

LOCAL

Some Midlanders are taking extreme measures to lose weight — such as putting staples in the stomach.

— 1B

LIFESTYLE

The rugged 2,600-mile Pacific Crest Trail winds past Yosemite and Tahoe on its way to the Canadian border.

— 1F

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy today. The high in the mid 70s. Details, color map on Page 16A.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Despite charges, Marcos declared winner

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The National Assembly proclaimed Ferdinand E. Marcos president of the Philippines for another six years Saturday in a wild climax to an election that the nation's Roman Catholic bishops, the opposition and U.S. observers said was tainted by fraud.

The proclamation came shortly before Saturday midnight, after opposition assemblymen walked out of the session hall amid booing and chants of "Marcos, Marcos" from

hundreds of supporters of the 68-year-old president.

Scores of followers of challenger Corazon Aquino chanted her name as they, too, left the gallery, but their shouts were drowned out by the louder and more numerous Marcos partisans.

"There will be many legends about this campaign," Marcos said in a live television broadcast from his palace early Sunday morning. He said his victory would "protect and save the democracy of our republic."

Marcos, who has ruled the 7,100-island nation for 20 years, called the special election following increasing demands from the United States to make reforms. He said the vote would prove to his critics in the United States and at home that he still had the support of most Filipinos.

Some legislators of the governing New Society Movement party, which controls the assembly, joined the gallery in heckling their departing rivals, and assembly Secretary-General

Antonio de Guzman hurriedly read the proclamation resolution as the opposition filed out.

The resolution was certified later by a roll-call vote among assemblymen left in the hall.

Assembly Speaker Nicanor Yniguez immediately announced over the public address system that "His Excellency, the president and the first lady... are inviting all of you to Malacanang Palace." Then Marcos' assemblywoman-daughter, Imee, raised a victory sign with her fingers

to the gallery and shouted "Marcos, Marcos!" The gallery broke into chants of "Marcos again, Marcos again!" the president's campaign slogan.

The proclamation came two hours after Philip Habib, President Reagan's special envoy, arrived in Manila on a fact-finding mission on the election and its aftermath.

Even as the assembly was preparing to make the proclamation, Mrs. Aquino, 53, charged "The one vote

he (Marcos) does not have is the vote of the people."

The final tabulation by the assembly gave Marcos 10,807,197 votes to 9,291,716 for Mrs. Aquino, a margin of 1,515,481 and a winning percentage of 53.8.

In separately counted votes, Marcos vice presidential candidate Arturo Tolentino defeated former Sen. Salvador Laurel, 10,134,130 to 9,173,105, a 52.5 percent margin.

Please see MARCOS, Page 4A

Tylenol's makers study production

From Wire Reports

NEW YORK — The cyanide found in a Tylenol capsule that killed a woman could have been put there months ago, federal authorities said Saturday, as the painkiller's maker began a review of production, distribution and employee files.

"The work we did showed no time restrictions such as were previously reported," said Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Dr. Frank Young, referring to statements by Westchester County authorities that the poison would dissolve the capsule's gelatin casing in eight to 10 days.

Westchester District Attorney Carl A. Vergari said he was concerned such statements had created "the false and dangerous impression that people shouldn't worry about the bottles they bought before that time."

Vergari said FBI reports made to him indicated that tampering of two bottles found to contain cyanide-tainted capsules appeared to have been done during manufacture, but FBI spokesman Bill Baker would not comment on Vergari's statement.

The cyanide in the second bottle was discovered Thursday, and had come from a store just two blocks from where the first was purchased, in Bronxville, a suburb north of New York City.

Robert Kniffen, a spokesman for Johnson & Johnson, which makes the drug, said Saturday that the company was going over the production, storage and distribution process, but would not elaborate.

Johnson & Johnson also has begun reviewing personnel files of workers employed at the company's three production facilities in Round Rock, Texas, Fort Washington, Pa., and Las Piedras, Puerto Rico. He said a total of about 1,400 people were employed at the three plants.

FDA investigator Ted Rotto said a New York laboratory had found small amounts of a substance believed to be cyanide in a Tylenol capsule traced to a plant in Round Rock.

But he said Friday night that after the capsule was retested in an FDA lab in Cincinnati, it was found not to contain cyanide.

Please see TYLENOL, Page 4A

Fire threatens five stores in downtown Gainesville

GAINESVILLE (AP) — A fire blazed out of control in the heart of downtown Saturday night, threatening to destroy about five stores in the center of a block in this North Texas town, police and firefighters said.

"It's just going good," said police dispatcher Gloria Smith, who said the blaze started at a dress shop about 8:30 p.m. and had spread to about five buildings by 11 p.m.

"The fire is still far from being under control," said Fire Lt. Randy Roye. "It started in a business in the middle of a block, The Fashion Shop, and there are still five stores involved. It covers pretty much most of the center of the block."

He said no injuries had been reported and the cause of the fire was undetermined.

One reason the fire was so difficult to control, Roye said, was that the first building was fully ablaze by the time the fire was reported.

"It's kind of unusual on a Saturday night," he said.

The buildings that were on fire included an office supply building and a shoe store. The stores face the town square and were built around the turn of the century, Roye said.

Gainesville firefighters were aided by fire departments from as far away as Denton, about 35 miles to the south. Gainesville is located off Interstate 35, just seven miles south of the Oklahoma border.

Basin heats to record 83 degrees

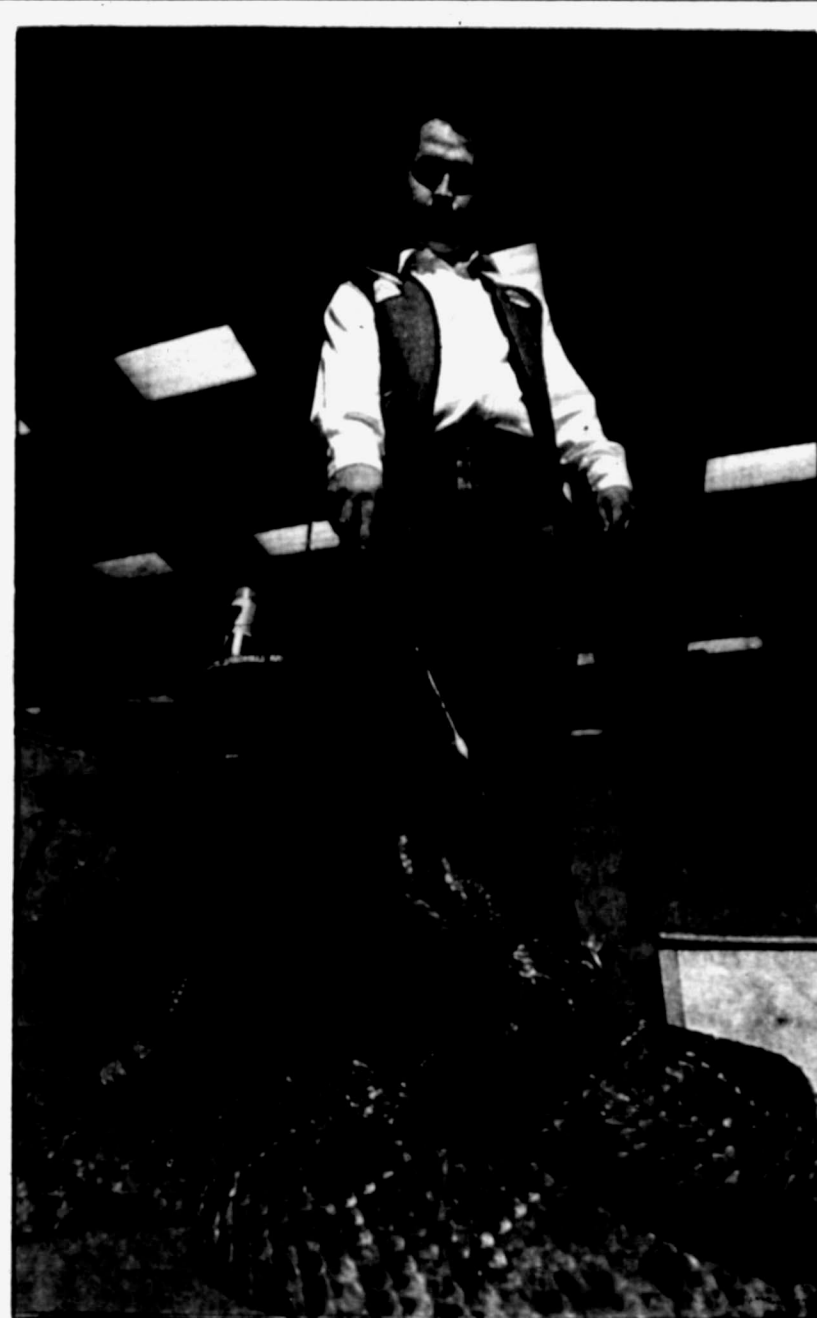
From Staff and Wire Reports

A record breaking high temperature of 83 degrees was recorded in the Midland-Odessa area Saturday and forecasters at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal say similar temperatures could continue for the next few days.

Forecasters say today will be partly cloudy skies with the high expected to reach the mid 70s. Winds will be from the southwest at 20 to 30 mph and gusty.

Tonight will be fair with the low in the mid 40s. Monday will be fair with the high near 70 degrees.

Please see WEATHER, Page 16A



Sandhills Rattlesnake club member Jimmy Mullis, left, toys around with a diamond back rattler while Ruben Olvera, top right, prepares to milk one of the reptiles for venom. A pile of



western diamond backs, bottom right, waits in a corner. The club's second annual two-day rattlesnake show continues from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Andrews County Civic Center.

Once-feared snakes now way of life

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

The sight of a garter snake used to make Bill Ransburger's skin crawl. "I was so scared of these animals, I'd bawl and squawl like a baby, and I was 30 years old at the time," Ransburger says as the hum of 1,000 pounds of rattlers fills the Andrews County Civic Center.

Now, thanks to his wife's coaxing, the 60-year-old snake handler doesn't blink an eye when he enters a pit slithering with diamond back rattlers.

Ransburger is demonstrating rattlesnake handling and safety tips from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Andrews County Civic Center.

"I kinda coaxed Bill into doing all this," says his wife Doris, who keeps pet hognose and bull snakes around the couple's home in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Ransburger, 60, used to tease her husband with snakes.

"She could take a little garter snake and run me all over the whole country," he said.

But when the couple's three sons needed help getting their Boy Scout reptile badges, she coaxed her husband into assisting them. The badges led to memberships in the Sweetwater Rattlesnake Club 20 years ago.

After one year of skinning snakes with the club, Ransburger got over his revulsion and began his 28-year career in snake handling.

Mrs. Ransburger sits at the couples' booth displaying snakeskin paperweights, snakeskin belts and rattlesnake books as her husband does hourly demonstrations.

The retired couple spends each year traveling around the state giving safety handling seminars and participating in rattlesnake shows.

Most people have strange ideas about snake behavior, Ransburger said.

Please see SNAKES, Page 4A

Republicans ready for rare crack at Railroad Commission

By JIM WARREN

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Never in the 94-year history of the Texas Railroad Commission has a Republican candidate won a seat.

No candidate in the last 6 years has been able to run for an open seat on the three-member commission. Traditionally, a commissioner leaving his post resigns before the race, allowing the governor to appoint a replacement. That way the appointee could run as an incumbent, making him hard to beat.

Because all 20th century Texas governors — save one — have been Democrats, that party kept the lock on Railroad Commission seats.

This year Democratic Commissioner Buddy Temple will vacate his seat, giving the GOP a shot at a Railroad Commission seat with no incumbent. Gov. Mark White announced Fri-

TRC campaign may also prove exciting in Democratic circles

By JIM WARREN

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — When Texas Democrats head to the polls May 3, the top seven races pit popular incumbents against no or only token opposition.

The eighth race down — for the Texas Railroad Commission seat Chairman Buddy Temple will give up — is the first serious position up for grabs.

day that Clark Jobe, an Austin resident and longtime assistant to Temple, will sit in for Temple until after the November general election.

Four Republicans — Houston state Reps. Milton Fox and Ed Emmett, Miles farmer Ralph Hoelscher and

Democratic state Sen. John Sharp of Victoria, a moderate-to-conservative lawmaker with six years' legislative experience, emerged as the frontrunner when he announced. Strong business ties coupled with his work with environmentalists gave Sharp a broad base of support early.

As a state senator Sharp has better name identification — a must in a statewide race in which voters have traditionally shown only lukewarm

interest — than the other Democratic candidates.

Sharp's steering committee consists of Democrats from all wings of the party and every part of the state, including legislators and minority leaders.

His most formidable opponent is Dallas attorney John Pouland, a 31-year-old political activist who takes credit for getting Jimmy Carter's name on the Texas ballot in 1976.

Hoelscher said he has collected \$2,000 so far and doubts he can raise his goal of \$10,000. Fox and Emmett each say they will spend several hundred thousand dollars.

Henderson says Fox and Emmett will be at the mercy of special inter-

ests by accepting their money. Henderson bankrolls his own campaign. Richard Murray, a University of Houston political scientist and pollster, said Emmett is the early favorite, but a runoff is possible. Emmett and Fox will roughly split in Hous-

Please see PARTY, Page 4A

ton, making Dallas the key to a win, he said.

"Targeting is very important," Murray said. "They can't do anything general. They have to target their voters, which are in large metropolitan areas and white, middle-class suburbs."

"Henderson could be the spoiler in this race," Murray predicted, saying he will get some of the "dart thrower votes" or from people who don't know the candidates but vote anyway.

Fox, a 14-year House veteran, said he will run on his qualifications as a petroleum engineer and oil and gas land man. In the past, Fox said, voters elected candidates who did not have the expertise to make informed decisions on the commission.

Please see GOP, Page 4A

TOMORROW FEBRUARY 17 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE!

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TAKE WITH PRICE \$99

2 only - Contemporary swivel barrel chair by Flexsteel. Blue or gray Herculon. \$199.95 MONDAY ONLY \$199

6 only - High back recliners by Stratford. Grey/blue Herculon tweed. \$299.95 MONDAY ONLY \$199

1 only - Genuine navy blue leather chair and ottoman by Stratford. \$199.95 MONDAY ONLY \$599

4 only - Genuine leather SofTouch Lumbar Support Recliners By Flexsteel. Camel or saddle tan. \$1299.95 MONDAY ONLY \$799



Masquerader Queen Size Sleep-Sofa
By FLEXSTEEL

Folds out to a queen size quality mattress. Durable olefin blend fabric. Nubby stripe in sand with brown rust, slate blue & apricot. Tight back, reversible seat cushions. Nice tailoring. Arm caps & built-in TV headrest. Quality innerspring mattress. Convenient credit. Small Charge for delivery.

\$799 \$599

1 only - 90" contemporary sofa. Loose pillow back; reversible seat cushions. Herculon multi-colored stripe in a rainbow of colors. \$999.95 MONDAY ONLY \$599

Genuine navy blue leather contemporary sofa by Stratford. Flair arm; upholstered leg treatment. \$1499.95 MONDAY ONLY \$999

2 piece contemporary sofa and loveseat by Alan White. California roll arm; loose throw pillow back. Green/white floral on beige background. \$1699.95 MONDAY ONLY \$999

1 only - American traditional sofa and matching wing back chair, fully skirted. Nylon print in smokey blue with pineapple design. \$1699.95 MONDAY ONLY \$999

5 piece modular group by Flexsteel. 1 left and 1 right lumbar support recliner, 2 armless chairs, and 1 wedge. Herculon rust velvet or vinyl. Your choice. \$2999.95 MONDAY ONLY \$1499

SIDEWALK SALE

BEDROOM AND BEDDING

Close-Out Special - Save \$100 on this "Oak Mates" trundle bed by Broyhill.

Perfect for a boy's or girl's room...Just when he or she is at the age to have his or her best friend over! A complete trundle bed with pop-up unit. (Not a drawer as shown). Quantities limited: no phone orders, no holds, no C.O.D.'s, please.

\$299.95 While 12 Last Take with Price \$199

1 only - King size contemporary wall bed unit. Pecan solids and veneers by Hooker Mfg. Co. 2 pier cabinets, light bridge, mirror, and king size storage headboard. \$1999.95 MONDAY ONLY \$999

1 only - Country colonial queen size wall bed unit by famous Broyhill. Pine solids and veneers. 2 Pier cabinets, light bridge, mirror, & storage headboard. \$1999.95 MONDAY ONLY \$999

5 piece country oak group by Broyhill. Triple dresser, hutch mirror, panel headboard and 1 night stand. \$899.95 MONDAY ONLY \$599

Contemporary group by Lane. Lacquered finish in sand with a laminated top. Triple dresser, round mirror, headboard, and night stand. \$1999.00 MONDAY ONLY \$1299

Entire stock Broyhill's "Sugar Grove Pine" correlated, round-the-corner, girls open stock bedroom furniture. MONDAY ONLY Up to 33 1/3% off

DINING ROOM

12 only - 5 piece dinette set. 42" octagonal wood top, beveled glass inserts with brass base, and 4 Bruer style chairs. Beige Herculon seats and cane back. All 5 Pcs. \$299.95 MONDAY ONLY \$199

6 only - 7 piece dinette by Chromcraft. 36" x 54" trestle table. Laminated "oak plank" top plus 1-18" leaf. 6 chrome Bruer style chairs; saddle tan vinyl seat and cane back. All 7 Pcs. \$899.95 MONDAY ONLY \$599

5 piece genuine rattan set. 44" round glass top. 4 casters chairs in navy blue floral print with beige background. \$1499.95 MONDAY ONLY \$999

1 only - 5 piece colonial by Broyhill. Pine solids and veneers. 48" round pedestal table, plus 2-12" leaves. 4 arrow back side chairs. \$1299.95 MONDAY ONLY \$799

1 only - 7 piece traditional dining room group by Thomasville; the "Villager" Collection. Pecan solids and veneers. Double pedestal back side chairs and 2 arm chairs. \$2999.95 MONDAY ONLY \$1999

Matching china. \$2999.95 MONDAY ONLY \$1499

1 only - Broyhill vertical plate glass mirror. 28" x 42" oak frame. \$119.95 MONDAY ONLY

1 only - Thomasville oak framed vertical plate glass mirror. 30" x 44". Part of Woodrun group. \$129.95 MONDAY ONLY

1 only - Ottoman in Herculon stripe with skirt. 30" x 22" x 18" H. \$199.95 MONDAY ONLY

1 only - Ottoman by Stratford. 26" x 22" x 17" H. Saddle tan vinyl. \$199.95 MONDAY ONLY

1 only - Vertical mirror by Broyhill. 24" x 36" oak frame. \$149.95 MONDAY ONLY

1 queen size Sweet Dreamer mattress only by Eastman House. \$149.00 MONDAY ONLY

2 only - twin size canopy beds by Broyhill. 1 - White, 1 - Fruitwood. \$199.95 MONDAY ONLY

1 only - Full or queen size headboard by Broyhill. From the "Thousand Oak" collection. \$299.95 MONDAY ONLY

1 only - Armless slipper chair by Flexsteel. Charcoal pin dot velvet. \$399.95 MONDAY ONLY

1 only - Thomasville night stand. Classic traditional styling in pecan solids and veneers. \$399.95 MONDAY ONLY

1 only - Corner wedge by Stratford Blue Herculon. \$399.95 MONDAY ONLY

3 only - 4-drawer oak chest. 33" W x 18" D x 38" H. \$399.95 MONDAY ONLY

2 only - Oak corner storage unit. 18" deep with 30" hutch top. \$399.95 MONDAY ONLY

1 only - King size mismatched mattress and box spring set by Eastman House. \$599.95 MONDAY ONLY

2 only - Traditional loveseat by Stratford. Nylon blend floral print. \$699.95 MONDAY ONLY

1 only - Contemporary loveseat by Alan White. Blue Herringbone wave. \$799.95 MONDAY ONLY

1 only - Genuine cherry bunk bed; complete with rail & guard ladder. (Mattresses not included.) \$699.95 MONDAY ONLY

2 only - Door chest by Broyhill. Oak solids and veneers. 44" x 19" x 50" High. \$899.95 MONDAY ONLY

1 only - Pier Cabinet by Thomasville. 25" x 20" x 78" H. Traditional with a contemporary design. Pecan solids and veneers. \$1299.95 MONDAY ONLY

1 only - Door armoire by Thomasville. 40" x 18" x 68". Maple solids and veneers. Combination of oriental and contemporary. \$499.95 MONDAY ONLY

1 only - Genuine Leather-Mate lounge chair and ottoman. Camel color. (Slight variation in color on chair and ottoman.) \$1199.95 MONDAY ONLY

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Socialite pleads no contest in death of husband, gets probated sentence

PALO PINTO (AP) — Fort Worth socialite Pamela Loffland, accused of plotting in 1962 to kill her husband, pleaded no contest and will have her record wiped clean in three years if she obeys terms of a probated sentence.

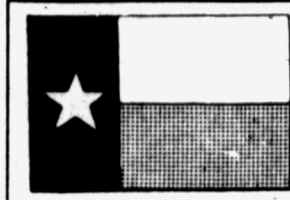
Mrs. Loffland, 36, entered the plea in state district court Thursday to a charge of conspiracy to commit murder in the slaying of her husband, a Fort Worth air conditioning company executive.

John D. Loffland's body was found in a creek bed in rural Parker County Dec. 14, 1962, two days before his second divorce from Mrs. Loffland was to have been finalized. He had been shot four times in the back, authorities said.

Under terms of a plea bargain arrangement, State District Judge David Cleveland sentenced her to three years of deferred adjudication. The sentence means that if Mrs. Loffland completes her probation, the charge will be dismissed.

If she violates terms of her probation, she could be sentenced from two to 20 years in prison.

Prosecutors alleged that Mrs. Loffland and hairdresser Luckey M. Wright hired two men — Michael



STATE

Steven Veara and Ronald Edward Fairley — to abduct and kill Loffland so she would not lose part of his estate, valued at more than \$500,000.

Parker County District Attorney Mac Smith said he agreed to the plea bargain with Mrs. Loffland, who originally had been charged with capital murder, because he feared that jurors would not believe Wright, Veara and Fairley. The three men pleaded guilty and agreed to testify for the state.

Mrs. Loffland had been brought to trial twice before and each case had ended in a mistrial. Last June, a jury deadlocked at eight for acquittal and four for conviction. A trial in December 1963 ended in a mistrial on a technicality involving a change of venue.

"We really spent a lot of time on that trial. And we came away with

eight people who felt she was not guilty," Smith said. "When you're in a situation like that, you have to candidly reassess your case."

Loffland's attorney, Tom L. Zachry, said the plea bargain represented a way to resolve the case without harming his client's interests.

"The circumstances are such that Mrs. Loffland will not get in any trouble in the three-year period and so, ultimately, the case will be dismissed," he said.

Mrs. Loffland's plea did not involve the admission of guilt, Zachry said.

Wright is serving a 15-year prison term for conspiracy to commit murder. Fairley is serving a 20-year sentence on the same charge. Veara is serving a 30-year prison sentence for killing Loffland.

Owner of dogs which killed boy free on bond

LONGVIEW (AP) — The owner of a pack of dogs that mortally wounded a 6-year-old boy is free on \$2,000 bond after being charged with misdemeanor criminal negligence, Gregg County authorities say. John Donald Shipman, 46, was charged in a sealed indictment returned by a grand jury Wednesday. He was arrested Friday, authorities said.

while playing alone in a dumping field near his home. The boy, who underwent numerous operations and received dozens of blood transfusions, died in a Dallas hospital 12 days after the attack. The dogs, a cross-breed of pit bulls, were destroyed by county officials after the attack. The criminal negligence charge carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine. Shipman could not be reached for comment Saturday, but said earlier that his dogs were not overly aggressive and that the boy had played with them before without incident.

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Couple gets appropriate present on Valentine's Day

DALLAS (AP) — St. Valentine's Day marked the successful end to a New York couple's six-month struggle to keep a Grand Prairie infant authorities say was part of an illegal baby-selling operation.

"It certainly is an appropriate day, isn't it?" said Virginia Dauler-Phinney, as she held 14-month-old McKenzie. "I'm ecstatic, absolutely relieved."

State District Judge Craig Penfold granted the adoption to Virginia and Neil Dauler-Phinney of Huntington, N.Y., moments after he terminated the parental rights of the child's natural parents.

"I think it's great to end this case on Valentine's Day," Penfold said. The Dauler-Phinneys said they paid attorney Robert I. Kingsley of Dallas \$14,000 last June for what they thought was a legal private adoption. But in August, the couple learned Kingsley and the baby were the focus of an investigation.

The investigation began after the infant's natural mother, 20-year-old Tammy Hagee, gave the child to a Cedar Hill couple, Larry Thomas and Donna Lou Blanton, with the understanding they would adopt her, according to court records.

When Ms. Hagee later asked the Blantons about the child, they told her they had lost the baby in court to

a New York couple, court records show.

Authorities say the Blantons allegedly sold the child to Kingsley for about \$1,200. Kingsley then allegedly gave the baby to the Dauler-Phinneys for \$14,000, claiming the money was for medical and legal expenses.

A Dallas County grand jury indicted Kingsley, his wife, Mary Zoe Kingsley, and the Blantons Aug. 7 on felony charges of buying and selling the baby.

Kingsley also was indicted on two additional unrelated charges of purchasing other children and his wife was indicted on another similar charge. All have denied wrongdoing and are awaiting trial.

The child's whereabouts were unknown until September, when the Blantons told Penfold she was in New York. Until then, they had maintained they had given the child back to Ms. Hagee, according to court records.

Ms. Hagee had at one time indicated she wanted her child back, but after a meeting with the Dauler-Phinneys, she decided not to fight for her child.

Mrs. Dauler-Phinney is a 30-year-old special education teacher, and her 53-year-old husband is a college professor.

Cashier's training classes pay off

HOUSTON (AP) — A part-time cashier at a discount store is credited with helping federal authorities seize the largest amount of internationally smuggled counterfeit money ever in Houston, the Secret Service says.

While checking out customers at K mart one day, Betty Garcia caught a woman passing a bogus \$20 bill — a discovery that culminated in the seizure of almost \$500,000 in phony money, authorities said.

"It was really thanks to the alertness of the K mart cashier that we were able to nip this in the bud," said Jim Steele, an agent in the Houston office of the Secret Service.

The case started Jan. 29 when a customer handed Mrs. Garcia a suspicious-looking bill.

Mrs. Garcia, 30, has been attending bank clerk training classes, where she learned how to recognize counterfeit bills, she said.

The customer's bill had lighter green ink than a real bill, the paper was smoother than currency paper and the \$20 figure was larger than it

is on real currency, she said. Mrs. Garcia said that when she called her supervisor over to examine the bill, the customer became nervous and instead offered the cashier what appeared to be a good bill.

NOTICE

On Page 7 of this Week's Family Center Circular, The "EACH" Price on the "EASY SEAT PORTABLE HIGH CHAIR" is incorrect. The regular retail should be \$10.99 and the ad sell price should be \$6.99. We regret this error and any inconvenience it may have caused.



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Babysitter held in shootings of two toddlers, his father

ELK CITY, Okla. (AP) — Elk City police were holding a 16-year-old babysitter in the fatal shooting of two children, authorities said Saturday. The 16-year-old, who authorities refused to identify, also was held in the shooting of his father, said police Detective Arden Dorney.

Dorney said the 16-year-old was being held on two complaints of first-degree murder.

Dorney said the 16-year-old had

been hired by Monnie Hensley and his wife to babysit the couple's 2-year-old girl and 4-year-old boy Friday night. Authorities declined to release the names of the victims.

The detective said the teen previously had been a babysitter for the family. "These are upper middle-class people," Dorney said. "I'm sure they wouldn't just go out and hire any one."

Police described the teen as a resi-

dent of the same neighborhood of Elk City, a community of 10,000 about 100 miles west of Oklahoma City.

Dorney said Hensley and his wife were confronted by the teen, who had a handgun and a rifle, when they returned home.

The parents fled to the teen's home, down the street, and later returned with his father, Dorney said.

The father of the babysitter, who

police also would not identify, entered the home and was shot in the side, below the ribs, by the youth, Dorney said.

The man ran from the house and was taken by neighbors to Elk City Community Hospital, where he underwent surgery and was in satisfactory condition Saturday.

Police were summoned to the scene following the man's shooting.

MARCOS

(Continued from Page 1A)

It marked the first time in 13 years that a successor had been provided for Marcos.

Mrs. Aquino, who is to hold her own "People's Victory" rally Sunday, said in a statement, Marcos "is finished... No tinsel and celebration of the president's make-believe win can hide his loss of moral and political authority."

Earlier in the day, Mrs. Aquino went to two suburban churches and viewed the remains of two slain supporters, provincial campaign leader Evelio Javier and demonstrator Arsenio Toribio, shot to death in separate incidents after the election.

The Aquino media bureau, in an announcement, said six other opposition workers were killed after being tortured in Quirino province. They included a pastor who worked as opposition coordinator, his son, and a pollwatcher. The announcement said they were killed on Feb. 10.

The three others were women who allegedly were raped before being killed. Two of the women were beheaded, the bureau said. It said the women died during election week but gave no date.

The opposition has listed at least 32 of its workers or leaders killed since the day before election. It said five other bodies were found in the area and two of them were believed to be those of missing supporters.

The New Society Movement on Saturday pushed the Marcos-wins

proclamation over the vehement objections of the badly outnumbered opposition assemblymen after Yniguez brushed aside their charges that the election was marked by ballot-switching and tampering of official returns.

"It is obvious that the majority of this body would like to railroad the proclamation... The situation is such that we do not think we should stay in this body," said minority floor leader Jose Laurel. Then he, followed by 29 other assemblymen, marched out.

There are 57 opposition legislators in the 190-member assembly but only 30 attended the session.

In a statement he read at a news conference later, Laurel called the proceedings "a spurious proclamation of a spurious president."

Earlier, Marcos demanded that the country's Catholic bishops prove charges that the election was fraudulent and threatened to prosecute some clergymen who, he said, violated the law "because of their partisanship."

The bishops Friday denounced the "unparalleled fraudulence" of the election and urged Filipinos to wage a non-violent protest.

Meanwhile, a delegation of three U.S. senators said in a statement, "It is clear that there was massive fraud initiated by the Marcos government in an attempt to frustrate the democratic process."

PARTY

(Continued from Page 1A)

For the most part, only state politicians know Pouland, although he says his name ID has picked up "considerably." He touts an impressive list of Democratic operatives — mostly county party leaders — who have signed on with his campaign.

Houston attorney Bill MacNaughton and Dallas oil and gas consultant Percy S. "Sam" Ervin also seek Temple's seat. MacNaughton has traveled the state looking for money and support, but his name ID remains low. Ervin admittedly hopes voters will associate him with the late North Carolina Sen. Sam Ervin. Ervin says his campaign will be low budget, probably spending about \$10,000 tops, and he will do little traveling and perhaps no public speaking.

Austin Democratic political consultant George Shipley said Pouland has no chance because of his low name ID and Sharp's popularity. "Sharp will win easily, the whole thing," Shipley insisted, "unless there's a total breakdown in the Democratic Party."

Temple, who has not openly endorsed any candidate, agreed that Sharp is the front runner. Sharp, he said, has the big contributors and the grassroots support, especially in South Texas. Temple, who will return to his real estate development business in Austin, said even though the top of the Democratic ticket is ho-hum, the Railroad Commission race still won't receive much voter interest.

"It's a little frustrating when you're campaigning seven days a

week and two out of three people don't know what the Railroad Commission does," Temple said.

Krueger, rumored last month to be considering the race himself, said

GOP

(Continued from Page 1A)

Fox can express his position in a nutshell. "I subscribe to the Republican dogma that we need deregulation." Complicated commission rules distinguish between old gas and new gas, and the rules have sent cheap gas out of state and force Texans to buy the more expensive gas. Fox wants to change that.

If Railroad Commissioners had expertise in oil and gas, Fox said, the white oil dispute would never have come up.

He also favors deregulating the trucking industry "in an evolutionary manner," but attacked Emmett for concentrating on trucking regulation and safety. Emmett, he said, thinks he will appeal to the average voters by running an "anti-trucking" campaign. But Fox said the commission has little control over trucking safety because only one in four trucks requires a permit from the commission.

Fox hinted that Emmett is concentrating on trucking to hide his lack of knowledge on oil and gas issues. "If he (Emmett) had more experience in that field (oil and gas), he'd know more about what he's talking about," Fox said.

Emmett said trucking reform isn't his only goal. The commission, he



Spreading sand

Scurlock Oil Company worker Robert Mullins spreads dirt along Farm-to-Market Road 1379 after an oil truck leaked crude on part of an eight-mile stretch of the highway Saturday. Mullins had completed about two miles of manual labor before state dump trucks arrived with sand to complete the job.

ADVERTISING

(Continued from Page 1A)

he admires Pouland for his candor but stops short of endorsing either Sharp or Pouland. Both candidates are old friends, Krueger said, describing Pouland as "a very talented young man with a lot of zest, a lot of drive."

Sharp came out of the blocks with railroad safety his top concern. The senator said the Railroad Commission works so much with oil and gas problems and with trucking that it neglects railroad safety. Texas has one of the worst railroad safety records in the nation.

Temple argues that the state already has a railroad safety program financed primarily through the federal government, that works well.

Sharp and Pouland call for deregulation of the trucking industry and agree the commission must clean up the Panhandle's white oil controversy. Overall, Sharp favors more deregulation in the gas and transportation business than Pouland.

Pouland's campaign releases criticize Sharp for voting against social programs, civil rights legislation and pro-consumer bills. Pouland smiles when he points out that Sharp worked for then Democrat Phil Gramm when Gramm ran against Lloyd Bensten for the U.S. Senate in 1976. Gramm is now a conservative Republican senator.

Sharp says he expected Pouland to run a "negative campaign." He chided Pouland for avoiding the issues and instead resorting to mudslinging.

Pouland said he has campaigned on the issues, and notes he offered voluntary campaign finance limits — including no political action committee donations — and Sharp refused. Pouland has tried to make himself look like the people's candidate and paint Sharp as a special interest candidate.

Five Odessans hospitalized after accident

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Five Odessans were hospitalized Saturday at Medical Center Hospital following a four-vehicle accident that occurred about 12:25 p.m. in the 4600 block of Andrews Highway, an Odessa Police Department spokeswoman reported.

Richard Melvin Thatcher — listed most seriously injured — was in critical condition late Saturday in the hospital's critical care unit. Calvin Leslie Jenkins was reported as being in stable condition. Also injured were Florence Walker, Vernon

Wayne Russell and Wilson R. Russell. They were treated and released.

According to police reports, Jenkins was traveling north on Andrews Highway when he allegedly turned in front of and collided with a vehicle driven by Linda Crawford Cook, also of Odessa.

Police said the accident caused a series of collisions with two other vehicles. Ms. Cook was not injured in the accident.

In other accident reports, a Midland man was listed in stable condition Saturday at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa following a two-car

accident late Friday in the 2300 block of E. Highway 80, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Larry Robert York of Midland was westbound on E. Highway 80 when he reportedly failed to control the speed of the vehicle and collided with the rear of a car driven by Ted O. Grobel III of Big Spring, according to police reports. Grobel, whose vehicle was stopped at the intersection of E. Highway 80 and Meadow Street, was not injured in the accident.

Also, an Odessa man remained in

stable condition late Saturday at Odessa's Medical Center Hospital after the car he was driving overturned in an early morning accident in the eastbound lane of U.S. Interstate 20, a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman reported.

Johnny Saudeco was traveling eastbound about 2:30 a.m. when his 1986 Toyota pickup left the roadway and entered the center median. The pickup over-corrected and overturned on the interstate's south shoulder. Saudeco was thrown from the vehicle.

SNAKES

(Continued from Page 1A)

"They don't jump out of trees at you. They won't go after you," he said. "They're just as scared of you as you are of them. All you have to do is just stand still," advises Mrs. Ransburger.

The people who die from rattlesnake bites, die from shock, she said. While bites won't kill you, they will make you very sick, says Mrs. Ransburger, who has sucked venom out of some of her husband's 38 bite wounds. The egg yolk-like poison is only harmful in the bloodstream and can be swallowed, she said.

Venom not only kills prey. It also helps snakes digest their food. Captive rattlers must be forced fed, or they starve to death, Mrs. Ransburger said.

Along with snakeskin belts, headbands and rattler frames, a mini industry is supported by almost every part of a snake, Mrs. Ransburger said.

"We can't keep enough rattlesnake meat," she said of the delicacy that sells for \$10 per pound and tastes like frog legs.

Venom is used for research and the snake's gall bladder is used by the Chinese in aphrodisiacs. The oil from burned rattlesnake fat help arthritis sufferers, claims Mrs. Ransburger.

Despite the numerous uses of a snake, the couple claims they aren't getting rich off selling them for \$3.50 per pound.

February is prime snake hunting season, with the reptiles denning up to escape the cold, Mrs. Ransburger says. The best time for snake hunts around the Permian Basin are from January to March, says Harley Tyler, president of the 10-member Sandhills Rattlesnake Club.

TYLENOL

(Continued from Page 1A)

Nevertheless, state Texas Health Commissioner Dr. Robert Bernstein banned the sale of all Tylenol capsules in Texas Friday after the federal Food and Drug Administration urged people to stop taking them.

"We felt it would be inappropriate to ban use at home and still allow the product to be sold in stores," said Robert MacLean, deputy commissioner for professional services with the Texas Department of Health.

Texas is now one of 14 states that have banned the drug from stores' shelves.

Johnson & Johnson also has offered a \$100,000 reward for information leading to an arrest in the case.

The FDA has tested more than 100,000 capsules, and Young said the testing would continue throughout the weekend.

Diane Elroth, 23, of Peckskill died Feb. 8 at her boyfriend's Yonkers home after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules contaminated with cyanide.

The lot number involved in Miss Elroth's death was ADF916.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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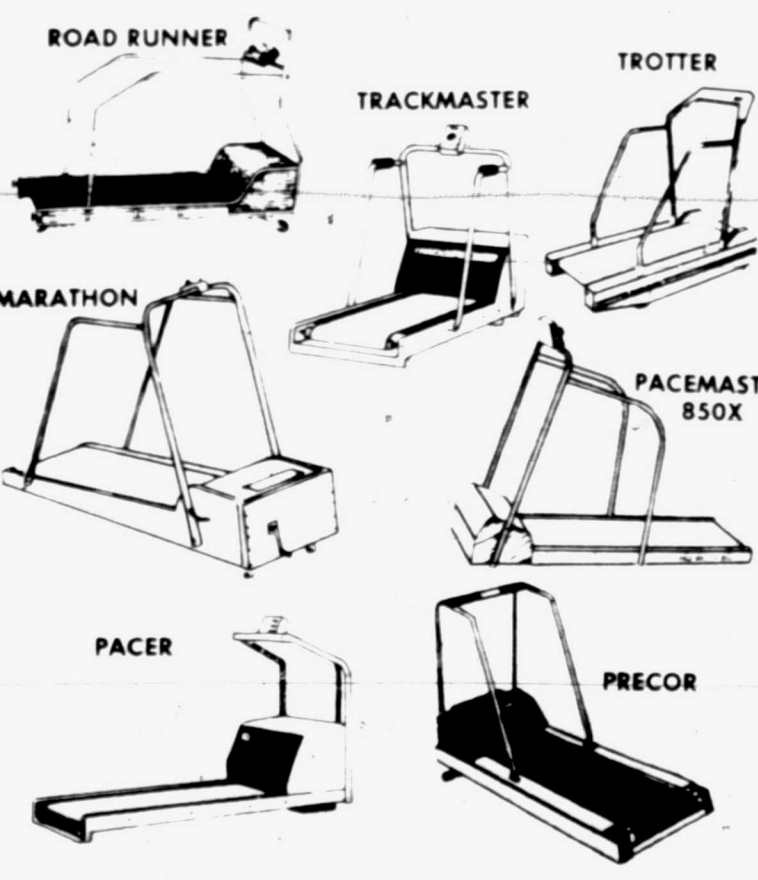
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Bodies of children who died in fire buried; One mother hospitalized

EL CAMPO (AP) — The bodies of seven children who died in a house-gutting blaze were buried amid walls of grief from their mothers so severe that one of them had to be hospitalized for shock, family members said.

Jacqueline Williams, the 24-year-old mother of five of the children who died in Thursday's fire in her rental house, went into what was described as shock during the closed-coffin funeral at the Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church in El Campo Friday.

She had to be taken to a local hospital for treatment, relatives said. "Jackie got emotional. She just cried and cried. She is in a state of shock," said Ms. Williams' mother, Edna Grades, after the children were buried.

Ms. Grades said Ms. Williams' five children were buried in one coffin in the El Campo Community cemetery, while the two children belonging to Marsha Taylor Owens, 30, were buried in the Glen Flora cemetery 15 miles away.

"Can you understand what the loss of five children at one time means to me? They were just like my children. There's nothing to describe the feeling I have. It's just like a part of me went in the box, in the coffin," the grandmother told the Houston Post.

Ms. Grades said she and the mothers decided that rather than wait several days to hold the funeral, it was best to bury the children as soon as possible.

"I don't believe in prolonging the agony. We decided to deposit their remains in the earth. The children are already with the Lord. I know they're at home" in Heaven, Ms. Grades said.

Ms. Williams and Ms. Owens could not be reached for comment Friday. The seven children were alone when they died in a 12:27 a.m. fire Thursday at Ms. Williams' two-room,



AP Laserphoto

Jackie Williams, 24, the mother of five of seven children who perished in a fire in their shanty house, is carried away, grief-stricken by friends after funeral services for the children Friday.

shotgun-style rental house, authorities said.

Williams' children were identified as Monica Nicole, 8; Jeremy, 7; Veronica, 6; Jason, 3; and Claressa Darretta, 9 months.

Ms. Owens and her children, Demetris Denise, 4, and 2-month-old Nathan, lived in Glen Flora and had been staying with the Williamses the past week, relatives said.

El Campo Fire Marshal Garland Myers said the fire tentatively has been ruled accidental. It apparently started when one of the children put combustible material into a kerosene heater, he said.

Myers said the position of the heater's valve stem indicated the burn-

ers were "turned wide open" to provide maximum warmth from the cold penetrating the thin-walled house.

Preliminary results of an autopsy by the Harris County medical examiner's office showed the cause of death was smoke inhalation, Myers said. An official ruling was to come later.

The wood-frame, tin-roof house where the children died is among 50 dilapidated structures in the neighborhood set for demolition this year, Myers said.

As a result of the investigation into the blaze, city officials have ordered Myers to inspect every house inside city limits for code violations.

Aiding Mexico key to immigration problem, says Mexican senator

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The best way the United States can solve its immigration problem is by helping to create better economic and social conditions south of the border, a Mexican senator says.

Maria del Carmen Marquez de Romero Aceves of Baja California state said Mexico needs the cooperation of the United States to create more jobs that will generate prosperity and good will.

"It is necessary for this country to lift the restrictions that have been imposed on our products and the establishment of an international market with fair prices for our raw materials," Ms. Marquez said Friday.

Ms. Marquez and other Mexican political and economic leaders spoke at a seminar sponsored by the League of United Latin American Citizens, expressing the Mexican viewpoint on U.S. immigration reform.

Other speakers — Sen. Heladio Ramirez Lopez of Oaxaca, Mario Coria Salas, economics professor at the Instituto Politecnico Nacional, and Pedro Ceron Gonzalez, president of the Union of Mexican Agricultural

Workers — also said that, while many realize the flow of illegal aliens across the border is an economic problem, human rights is also a strong contributing factor.

Ms. Marquez said the human rights issue is a concern of the Mexican Senate.

"The Simpson-Rodino (immigration) bill is trying to control the undocumented worker," Ms. Marquez said. "This immigration law will affect the bilateral relations between both countries."

Ms. Marquez hinted that the immigration problem could get worse in the future because of the population increase predicted for her country. "Many Mexicans, around 1 million, will try to find employment in the coming years, and we only have opportunities for half of them," she said.

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros agreed with Ms. Marquez's assessment of the immigration problem, saying that more avenues of trade should be established between the two countries.

"If we don't accept their product, we'll have to accept their people,"

Cisneros said. Cisneros said he does not favor the Simpson-Rodino bill and specifically opposes sanctions against employers hiring illegal aliens.

Ms. Marquez said Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid has also expressed concern for labor and human rights in this country and has said that both countries receive benefits from Mexicans who cross the border to work.

"We respect the right of the United States to make their own laws and update their immigration and naturalization laws but the consequences of this bill will injure the good relations between our countries," Ms. Marquez quoted de la Madrid as saying.

Ms. Marquez told those attending the seminar, "Our human and commercial relations are so that both countries may live in harmony and because of this both our presidents are looking for the best solution to the problems of our countries."

Ms. Marquez said that illegal aliens are not taking away jobs from Americans.

Wright has tendency to 'cuss you out, then apologize in an hour'

By PEGGY ROBERSON
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Texans like to remember that House Majority Leader Jim Wright once floored a drunk who called him a "Commie sum-bitch" at the American Legion Hall in Weatherford back in 1946.

"Jim's biggest problem will be controlling his temper," predicted a former Texas colleague when asked what kind of speaker of the House Wright would be. The position almost certainly will be his next January when Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts will retire.

"He'll cuss you out, then call and apologize in an hour," the Texan explained.

Fort Worth's 63-year-old representative is a complicated man. Only rarely hot-tempered in public, he also can be cool, cautious, reasonable, analytical, philosophical and scholarly.

Reviewing Wright's recently-published book, "Reflections of a Public Man," a writer for the Christian Science Publishing Society was lyrical. "Principle and vision permeate Mr. Wright's book...his dignified, yet eminently practical way of thinking comes through."

A Washington Post writer who heard Wright's narration of quotations from Thomas Jefferson in a Kennedy Center performance of "The Testament of Freedom" by the Schola Cantorum of Fort Worth was similarly impressed.

Noting Wright's ambition to become speaker, the reviewer found "he (also) has real promise as a speaker in classical works. He has control of verbal cadences; he has excellent instinct for dramatic emphasis, without overdoing it; and he knows how to pace and how to build a crescendo."

Wright is modest, almost shy, in talking about the prospect of assuming the speaker's office, handed from Texas to Massachusetts and back again almost every time it has changed occupants in this century.

Questioned about his plans for leading the Democrats, he prefaces

his answer with, "If I should have the good fortune at some future time to be sworn in as speaker..."

Privately, he has been campaigning for the position for the eight years he has been majority leader. A year ago, he said he had commitments from 184 House Democrats to vote for him as speaker in January, 1987. "They're in my pocket," he said.

By August, associates claimed Wright had signed up 204 of the 253 current Democrats. And by November, when his friends hosted the all-time-big-money fund-raiser in Fort Worth, some who earlier were presumed to be challengers rushed to sing his praises.

But, because Wright takes nothing for granted, the \$1.2 million raised at the \$1,000-a-plate dinner went to the Majority Congress Committee, a political action committee he set up in 1977 to channel funds to Democratic House candidates. Winning Democrats will be called upon to choose a speaker a few weeks after election day, assuming — as almost everyone does — Democrats retain control of the House.

Also, Wright has endeared himself to dozens of his colleagues by traveling to their districts for laudatory speeches and fund-raising events. "The last time I undertook to count them, sometime last year, I had visited 151 districts," Wright said in a recent interview.

A self-confessed "populist" who believes in using the power of the federal government to help citizens, Wright gets shot at from both sides of the political fence. He sees this as evidence that he is in the middle of the road.

For 22 years — until he became majority leader in 1977 — he served on the Public Works Committee, helping to authorize a dam here, a bridge there, all over the country. When he offered himself for majority leader, challenging two other popular contenders, he was able to point many members to tangible reminders of his friendship. He won by one vote.

"Wright is now neither as liberal as his Fort Worth constituents per-

ceive him nor as conservative as much of Washington thinks," says Paul West, a former Texas reporter who drew a less-than-flattering portrait of Wright last October in The New Republic magazine.

Wright "began political life as a certified lefty," West said, noting he was a member of a small band of Democrats in the Texas legislature "whose liberal leanings won them the derisive label 'the Russian Embassy.'"

But he was late in championing the cause of black Americans and other minorities, voting against the Civil Rights Act of 1964. His record on social issues is solidly conservative.

Young liberals elected to Congress in Watergate's aftermath find Wright too conservative today. They grumble that he is hawkish and they say the "old pol" doesn't project the image they want as a leader of what they hope is a changing, vital party.

Conservatives, on the other hand, see Wright as another Tip O'Neill, to them the epitome of the big-spending, bleeding-heart liberal.

"Jim is Tip, he just looks different," said former Texas Rep. Kent Hance, a Democrat-turned-Republican now running for his new party's nomination for governor.

Hance was a leader of the "Boil Weevils," the Southern conservative Democrats who helped Reagan enact massive tax and budget cuts in the first years of the Reagan revolution. Wright had exerted his influence to place Hance on the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee and felt betrayed by the fledgling Lubbock congressman.

Wright got even when Hance narrowly lost the nomination for the U.S. Senate: He had denounced Hance from border to border of their vast state.

Colleagues give Wright good marks as majority leader, "making the trains run on time" and keeping the machinery tuned and running as smoothly as possible in the "people's body," consisting of 435 men and women possessed of strong egos pushing legislation important to them and their voters.

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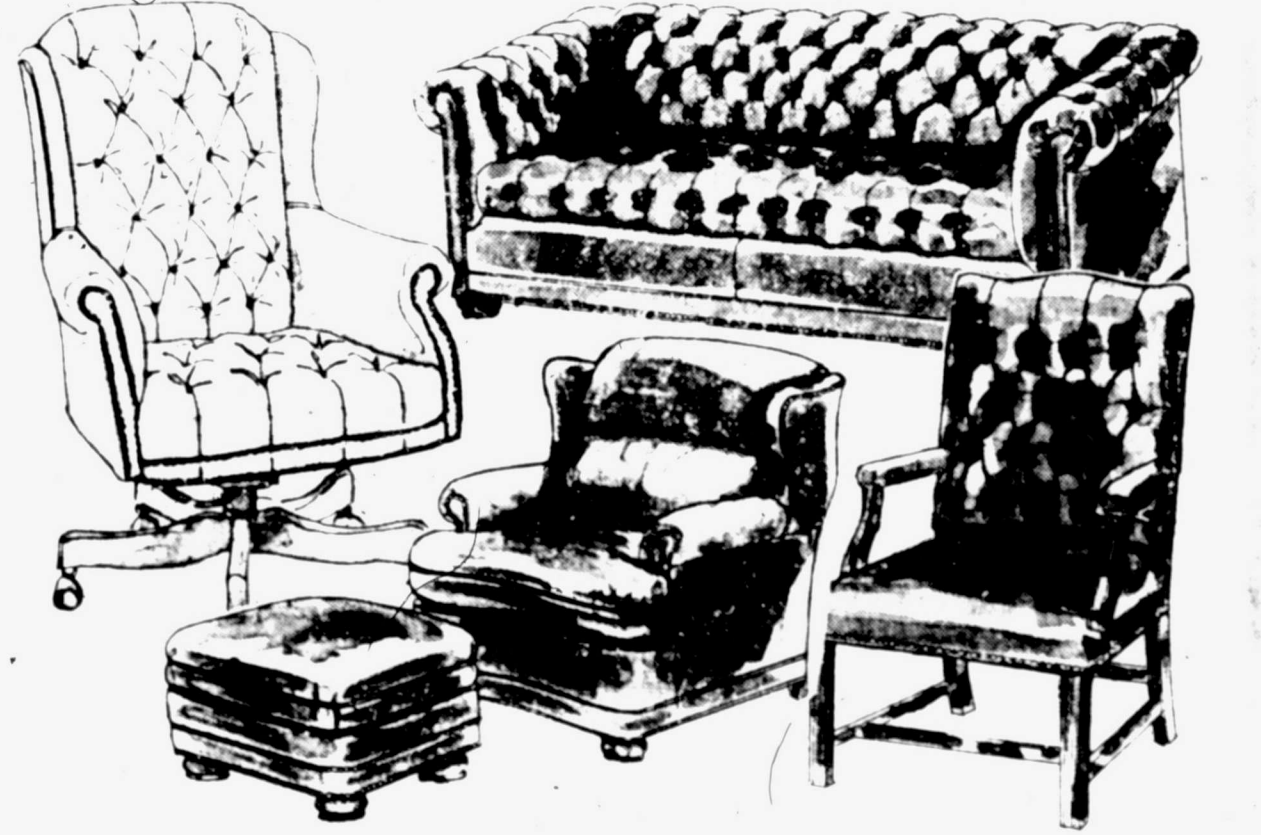
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<p>14⁹⁹ MISSES' SKIRTS Orig. \$24.99-39.99. Many colors to choose from in several styles.</p>	<p>2⁹⁹ DEARFOAM WARM-UP BOOTS Orig. \$7.99. Cozy fur-lined boots in assorted colors and prints.</p>	<p>14⁹⁹ JUNIOR SKIRTS Orig. \$28.00. Choose from cotton corduroy and polyester/wool skirts in plaids and solids.</p>	<p>25% OFF LAST TICKETED PRICE PRE-TEEN FALL SPORTSWEAR Orig. \$14.00-34.00, then \$9.99-29.99, Sale \$7.49-22.49. Large assortment of selected tops and bottoms in various styles and colors.</p>
<p>14⁹⁹ SELECTED MISSES' FALL SWEATERS Orig. \$24.99-38.00. A great selection of styles to choose.</p>	<p>2⁹⁹-6⁹⁹ LADIES' DAYWEAR Orig. \$5.00-11.50. Cotton tank tops, T-shirts, and panties by Calvin Klein and Gloria Vanderbilt in assorted colors and prints.</p>	<p>50% OFF ORIG. PRICE ACCESSORIES FOR JUNIORS Orig. \$3.00-30.00. Choose from handbags, belts, scarves, hairclips, and earrings in assorted styles and colors.</p>	<p>25% OFF LAST TICKETED PRICE GIRLS' ACCESSORIES Orig. \$5.00-12.00, then \$2.99-7.99, Sale \$2.24-5.99. Selected previously reduced assortment of accessories including handbags, fur slippers and knitwear.</p>

STATE IN BRIEF

Doctors: Principal not in condition to carry body

LIVINGSTON (AP) — A heart specialist and general practitioner testified that a school principal accused in a coach's slaying suffered from a heart disease that would have impaired his ability to lift or drag a body.

The two doctors, a 15-year-old Daisetta student and another witness opened the first day of defense testimony in the murder trial of Hurley Fontenot of Raywood. Testimony was scheduled to resume this week.

Dr. Thomas A. Lombardo, a cardiovascular disease specialist, and Dr. John T. Pegues, a Liberty physician, said Fontenot has a continuing heart problem, evidenced by two past heart attacks and bypass surgery, that limits his capacity for strenuous physical exertion.

The student, Lonnie Riley, and a gas line inspector testified that Coach Billy Mac Fleming was seen at a school after he allegedly drove off with Fontenot, who is charged with murdering Fleming.

Defense attorneys called the two

witnesses to refute earlier testimony that Fleming was last seen alive driving away from the Hull-Daisetta Woodson Junior High school with Fontenot last April 12.

School can keep flag

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — The Grand Prairie school superintendent has upheld a decision by South Grand Prairie High School students to keep the Confederate flag as their school spirit symbol.

But an official with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People says the group is considering taking the issue to court.

Superintendent Hobbs Williams on Friday announced he would back the 4-to-1 decision by the student body to retain the flag, saying it was chosen in a "free and very open election."

But Lee Alcorn, former president of the Grand Prairie NAACP, said students in the Dallas suburb never should have been allowed to vote on the school symbol.

"I'm certain there will be" a legal challenge, he said. "We've tried oth-

er compromise, but now there's no other redress."

Bank fined \$1.9 million

DALLAS (AP) — The U.S. Treasury fined Texas Commerce Bancshares of Houston \$1.9 million for not reporting 7,000 cash transactions of more than \$10,000 at subsidiary banks along the Mexican border, bank and Treasury officials said Friday.

It was the third-largest fine against a bank for violations of the Bank Secrecy Act, which requires banks to report to the Internal Revenue Service cash transactions of more than \$10,000.

Federal agents use the reports to track money laundered by drug dealers and tax evaders, but bank and treasury officials said there is no evidence that the transactions involved illegal activities.

Bank employees did not understand the law, said Marc J. Shapiro, the bank's chief financial officer.

The bank could have faced criminal charges if U.S. Treasury officials had determined that the bank had

willingly abetted money laundering operations.

Transplant patient released

AUSTIN (AP) — Twelve days after a heart transplant, John Jones, 34, of Austin was released from Seton Medical Center Friday, and doctors said he probably could continue studies

to become a barber he had begun before the surgery.

"We're extremely pleased with his progress," said cardiologist David Morris.

Jones, whose identity was divulged by hospital officials for the first time Friday after he had left the hospital, is the first patient to undergo a heart transplant in Cen-

tral Texas. Morris said Seton doctors expect to perform four to six more transplants this year, but have accepted no new candidates now.

Jones had suffered from advanced cardiomyopathy, a fatal, degenerative condition in which the heart muscle loses its ability to pump, Morris said.

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Reagan questions Marcos' victory, blames his forces for fraud, violence

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan Saturday questioned the credibility of the election victory claimed by Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and blamed his forces for the violence and fraud that marred the voting.

It was a major blow to Marcos, who only hours before Reagan's statement was proclaimed the official winner over Corason Aquino by the National Assembly, which is controlled by Marcos and conducts the only official vote count.

In a statement issued as he prepared to return to Washington, Reagan called on Filipinos to avoid violence and seek peaceful ways to bring stability to their troubled country.

"Both sides must work together to make those reforms that are needed to ensure a stable democracy, a truly professional military and a healthy economy," he said.

Mrs. Aquino also has claimed victory in the election. Her aides said she would call for a nationwide campaign of civil disobedience at rally today in Manila.

Reagan said the U.S. delegation that observed the election has not completed its work, but "it has already become evident, sadly, that the elections were marred by widespread fraud and violence perpetrated largely by the ruling party. It was so extreme that the election's credibility has been called into question both within the Philippines and in the United States."

In his statement, Reagan said the United States had maintained strict neutrality while urging that the election be fair and credible and produce a government "with the strongest possible mandate."

Despite the fraud and violence, Reagan said the elections "were marked by heartening evidence of the continuing commitment of the Filipino people to the democratic process and the furtherance of a two-party system, which should strengthen that process in the future."



During the vote counting, a number of statements by Reagan were interpreted in the Philippine press as being an endorsement of Marcos' re-election.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., co-chairman of the U.S. delegation that observed the elections, said he would "not accept the legitimacy" of the official Philippine vote count. "So many votes were miscounted, recounted in different ways and never made that this election was fatally flawed," he said in a statement issued by Mark Helmke, his press secretary. Helmke said Lugar supports cutting off U.S. aid to the Marcos government.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the House subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs, said he would like to cut off U.S. military and economic aid "pending the establishment of a legitimate government which has the confidence of the Filipino people." Humanitarian aid should be channeled through the Catholic Church and private voluntary organizations, he said.

Bishops of the Philippine Roman Catholic Church charged in a statement Friday that the election was "a criminal use of power" and said, "a government that assumes or retains power through fraudulent means has no moral basis, for such an access to power is tantamount to a forceable seizure and cannot command the allegiance of the citizenry."

Hughes Tool wins 14-year battle over drill bit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Smith International, an oil-field services concern, was ordered to pay \$227 million to Hughes Tool Co. of Houston, Texas, in a 14-year legal battle over infringement on a drill-bit patent.

The settlement Friday by U.S. District Judge Harry Hupp called for \$134 million in damages and \$93 million in interest.

Smith was considered likely to appeal, but company officials weren't immediately available for comment. A message was left for a response.

Hughes Tool had been seeking about \$1 billion in

damages and interest.

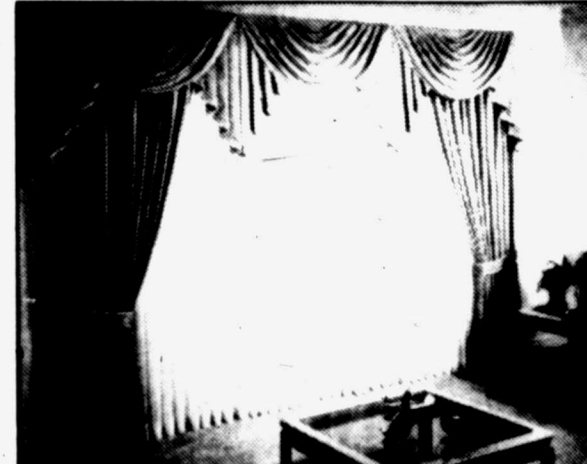
But Hupp's award was far larger than had been anticipated by Smith, which is based in the Orange County community of Newport Beach.

Last year, Hupp ruled at the end of the long legal battle that Smith had infringed on Hughes Tool's patent. Friday's judgment was in the penalty phase of the trial.

As a result, Smith set aside \$22.8 million in a special fund to pay damages in the case, but even then it said in public documents it believed the damages could range as high as \$62 million.

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Panel says decision to launch shuttle 'may have been flawed'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential commission investigating the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger has determined the decision to launch the spacecraft "may have been flawed," commission Chairman William P. Rogers announced Saturday.

The commission asked the National Aeronautics and Space Administration not to permit any of the people involved in the launch decision to participate in NASA's internal investigative teams looking into the Jan. 28 explosion that killed six astronauts and New Hampshire school-teacher Christa McAuliffe, Rogers said.

"In recent days the commission has been investigating all aspects of the decision-making process leading up to the launch of the Challenger and has found that the process may

have been flawed," Rogers said in a statement issued by commission spokesman Mark Weinberg.

"Dr. William Graham, acting administrator of NASA, has been asked not to include on the internal investigating teams at NASA persons involved in that process. The commission will, of course, continue its investigation and will make a full report to the president," the statement said.

Rogers said President Reagan was advised of the Saturday decision.

In a statement issued later Saturday at Cape Canaveral, Fla., NASA noted Graham has pledged "complete cooperation with the presidential commission."

"At this point, we are awaiting word from NASA headquarters as to precisely what changes may have to be made" in the NASA's internal in-

vestigative body to comply with Rogers' request, the statement added. Charles Redmond, spokesman at NASA Washington headquarters, said in a telephone interview, "There are an awful lot of people involved in the countdown process who are involved in the investigation into Challenger explosion."

NASA has appointed a task force, headed by Jesse Moore, the space agency's associate administrator for space flight, with several specialized investigative teams reporting to it on each phase of the Challenger mission. Several hundred engineers and technicians are involved. The task force, in turn, reports to Reagan's commission.

In naming the 13-member commission on Feb. 3, Reagan asked for a report within 120 days. Weinberg said Rogers decided in

consultation with other panel members to ask that NASA exclude those involved in the launch decision from the task force investigation teams. Weinberg declined to elaborate further on the statement.

Presumably the directive would apply to officials like Moore, launch operations director Bob Sleck, and Arnold Aldrich, director of the space transportation system at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. All play key roles in launch control center decisions.

A knowledgeable source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the ban would cover various people who were involved in the "checks along the road" that led to the final go-ahead command for the launch from Cape Canaveral.

The commission announcement came as the NASA task force exam-

ined photographs and radio data here to try to learn why Challenger veered violently in the sky during the final 11 seconds before the explosion.

The commission has been focusing on several possible causes of the explosion, including the right solid rocket booster, cold temperatures, and the shuttle's external tank.

Rogers said Friday that everything except the shuttle itself, which has been exonerated, is being looked into.

Investigators have been looking at the possibility that one of the solid-fuel rocket boosters powering the spacecraft from the launch pad developed a leak that caused the fiery explosion 73 seconds after liftoff.

A 1983 NASA document shows the space agency had been concerned

about the safety of the synthetic rubber seals that join the cylindrical booster segments.

The commission said the seals themselves might not necessarily be at fault, that something else might have caused them to fail.

It was 38 degrees at the time of launch, the coldest temperature for any previous shuttle launch. The previous low for a launch was 51 degrees.

Recent photographs released by NASA showed a small plume of black smoke seeping from where two booster segments were connected.

The smoke appeared to be the first solid indication that Challenger was in trouble from the time it was launched.

After Challenger tragedy, NASA faces reassessment

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

An Analysis

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Nearly three weeks after the explosion that claimed Challenger and its seven-member crew, little is certain about the space shuttle program except this: No matter what the cause of the accident, NASA is facing a period of conservatism and repair.

The investigation will force the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to assess even systems that may have had nothing to do with the accident. Memos have surfaced, and will again, that indicate internal NASA debate concerning the safety of various shuttle systems.

Policy makers, from the president down, will want assurances that systems being questioned are going to be fixed. If those systems weren't responsible for this explosion, the thinking will go, what about the next one?

The agency's most difficult area may be the fact that there is no way for astronauts to survive trouble during the first two minutes of flight while the two solid fuel booster rockets are still burning.

NASA also will have a lot of explaining to do before it again launches a shuttle in cold weather.

And it may be a long while before another U.S. spaceship is deemed safe enough to carry private citizen like teacher-in-space Christa McAuliffe, a congressman or a foreign astronaut.

After the only other tragedy in the U.S. space program, the deaths of the three Apollo 1 astronauts in a 1967 launch pad fire, flights were suspended for 21 months while changes were made.

A NASA review board issued a 3,000-page report after a 10-week investigation of the Apollo fire. It could not definitely pinpoint the cause of the blaze but listed the likely source as an electric arc in defective wiring.

That report also scored NASA and the main spacecraft contractor, North American Aviation, for poor management, carelessness, negligence, sloppy work and fail-

ure to adequately consider the safety of the astronauts.

The space agency launched a \$75 million program to improve the Apollo craft. The repairs included redesign of 30 miles of wiring, installation of an escape hatch that could be opened in three seconds instead of 90 seconds, replacement of flammable materials with fire-resistant items, better protection of plumbing lines and use of a nitrogen-oxygen atmosphere instead of more volatile pure oxygen when the ship was on the ground.

Top Apollo management also was overhauled at both NASA and North American.

The presidential commission investigating the Jan. 28 Challenger explosion focused its first public meetings on the seal in the joint between two of the four segments that formed the right-hand booster rocket.

Photographs show what appears to be flame flaring from the side of the rocket and curling toward the large external liquid fuel tank for about 14 seconds before Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff.

The flame first appears near the joint between the first and second rocket segments. There were initial leaks to news organizations that NASA and the booster manufacturer had a history of troubles with the rubber O-rings sealing that joint — that they tended to erode or slip.

NASA officials told the commission that primary seals had been eroded by hot gases on some flights, but insisted they never posed a safety hazard because backup secondary rings always held. They acknowledged, however, they analyzed the problem last year and had developed a larger ring seal that was to have been tested in a ground firing in Utah last week. That test has been delayed indefinitely.

Lawrence B. Mulloy, project manager for the boosters at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., acknowledged before the commission that cold

weather at the launch site might make the seals stiffen and, at least theoretically, fail to seat properly in the gap they are supposed to plug.

When Challenger was launched, the temperature was 38 degrees and had been as low as 27 degrees that morning, the coldest launch weather yet.

William Lucas, director of Marshall, told reporters Thursday not to jump to the conclusion that a solid rocket booster caused Challenger to explode.

"I have always considered the SRBs to be reliable," he said. "I'm not certain the SRBs are at fault in this incident. We don't know whether some things are a cause or an effect, so we look at everything."

Even if the boosters are cleared, NASA will have to redesign them because of the public disclosure that they could be improved.

NASA's David Winterhalter said last week his engineers had not been satisfied "with the safety margins" on the seals, but deemed them "safe and adequate" for flight. "We're always striving," he said, "to make things perfect."

Lucas said modification of the ring seals could set the shuttle program back from four to 30 months, depending on the change.

The problem of saving astronauts from a crisis during the first two minutes will be tougher to handle.

Escape is not possible while the boosters are attached and firing. Trying to jettison them then would wrench the shuttle and external tank so violently that the tank could explode.

The earlier Mercury and Apollo manned spacecraft had rocket escape towers to pull the astronaut capsule away from a malfunctioning rocket, and the two-man Gemini craft had ejection seats.

The first four shuttle missions also had ejection seats, but each flight carried only two astronauts. The shuttle had room for only two escape seats, and these were removed when the vehicle was declared operational and the crew size increased.

NASA indicates it will comply with presidential panel's request

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA Saturday indicated it would comply with a request from the presidential panel investigating the explosion of Challenger to remove from the agency's own inquiry anyone involved in the decision to launch the spacecraft.

The word from NASA came after the commission questioned the decision in a statement issued by Washington by panel chairman William P. Rogers.

A NASA statement said the commission's decision had been forwarded to Graham.

Meanwhile, the NASA task force here tried to learn why Challenger veered violently in the sky during the final 11 seconds.

A series of new photographs was released by the space agency Saturday. They show the now-familiar plume of flame tonguing out of the right solid booster rocket, the merger of this plume with the booster's flame, a flash between the shuttle and its external fuel tank and the eruption of the top of one of the boosters after a radio signal from the ground was sent to blow its nose cone to negate its thrust and send it tumbling into the Atlantic Ocean.

The commission concluded two days of closed hearings here Friday and directed the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to release a detailed chronology of the events.

At 0.445 of a second after launch, a plume of black smoke burst from the side of the right booster and was visible for about 12 seconds before disappearing. It was near a joint sealed by a pair of rubber O-rings intended to prevent hot gases from escaping from between two segments of the booster.

At 58 seconds, smoke appeared on the side of the right hand booster near a strut that attaches it to the external liquid fuel tank. At 59.249 seconds an intense flame plume appeared in this area and the chamber pressure in the rocket started to fall. Because of the pressure difference the left-hand booster had more power and began tugging the shuttle slightly off course.

At 62.484 seconds the shuttle's computers tried to compensate for the difference by moving the right wing flap. NASA spokesman Jim Mizell said the flap was moved so abruptly that it created a "spike" in radio data, indicating that the flame must have broken through the right booster in explosive fashion.

At 63.924 seconds and at 65.524 seconds the computers directed first the right-hand main engine nozzle and then the left-hand main engine

nozzle to swivel to try to compensate for the off-course motion.

He said the crew probably did not feel the motions because at the time the shuttle was passing through a period of maximum dynamic pressure when wind and the atmosphere exerted the greatest force on the vehicle.

At 66.174 seconds, bright spots and then a large glow appeared on the side of the right booster.

At 67.684 seconds, pressure dropped in the oxygen tank that fed the system of small jet thrusters that steer the shuttle, indicating one or more of the jets were firing to try to keep Challenger on course.


Between 72.01 and 72.281 seconds, Challenger was rocked severely when the two boosters began working against each other. One tried to move left and the other right and then, suddenly, one pitched slightly up and the other down, and the spacecraft moved sideways.

At 73.175 seconds a puzzling cloud, perhaps from the liquid hydrogen fuel tank, appeared along side the external tank.

At 73.201 seconds, fire flashed between the shuttle and the external tank.

At 73.226 seconds, the external tank exploded near the forward attach strut.

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Two thousand march against racism


PHILADELPHIA (AP) — About 2,000 people marched through downtown Philadelphia Saturday after an anti-racism rally that denounced apartheid, anti-Semitism and the plight of the homeless and unemployed.

All People's Congress, a New York-based group, organized the march and rally, described by police as one of the largest protests in the city in several years.

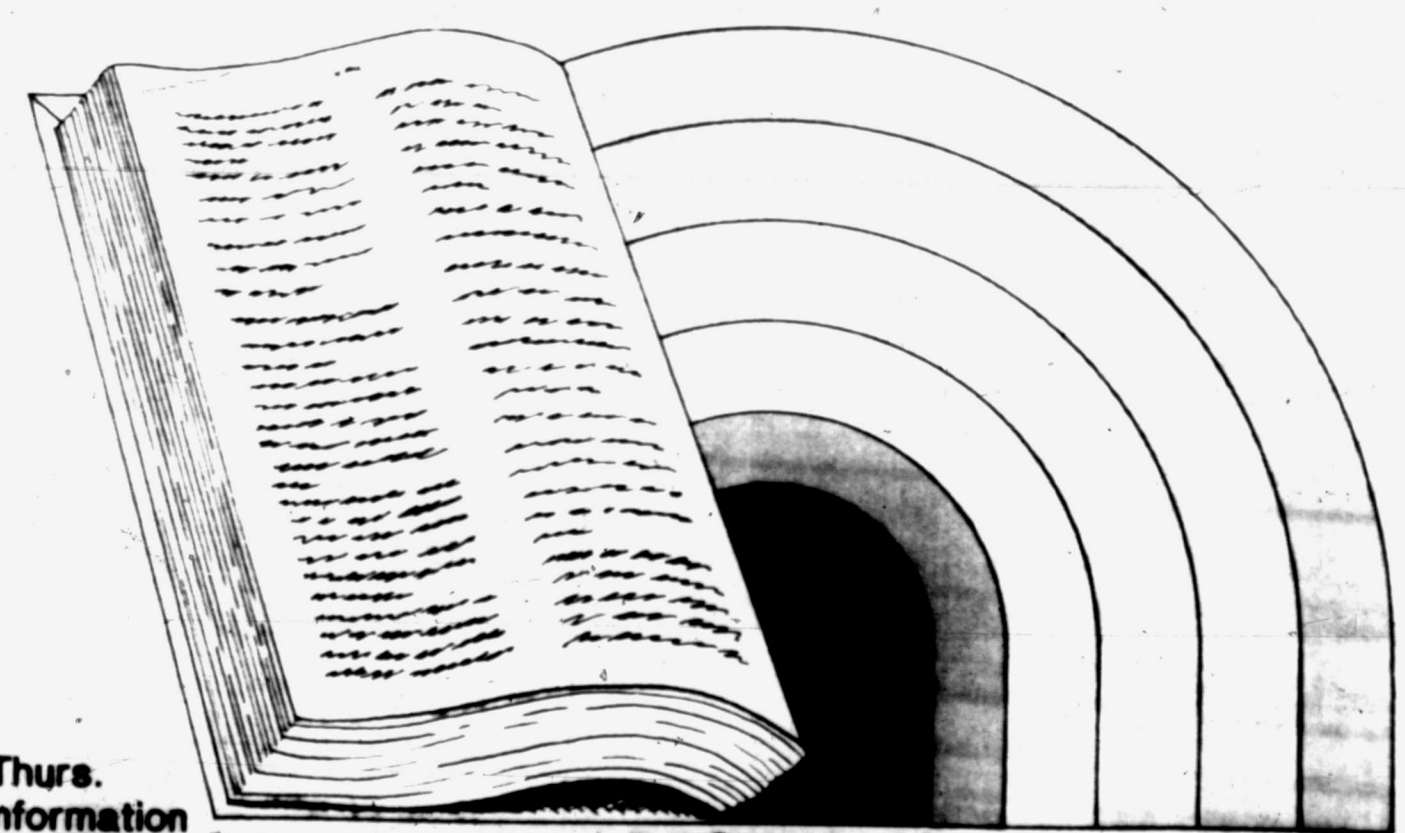
Two themes of the rally were South Africa's policy of racial segregation and the Reagan administration's stance on racial and civil rights issues.

"We condemn the Reagan administration, which has made racism an official government policy by attacking affirmative action, voting rights, fair housing and bilingual education," said Johnnie Stevens of the All People's Congress.

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Union members, supporters stage 'love feast'

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — About 2,500 union members and supporters from across the country rallied Saturday in a "love feast" with the union of meatpackers entering the seventh month of a bitter strike against Geo. A. Hormel & Co.

"We want to have kind of a love feast for (Local) P-9, to show them that we stand with them all the way," said Larry Dunham, one of hundreds of workers from the Twin Cities who formed a caravan to this southern Minnesota city for the rally.

"We're not giving up on them just because things look rough for the strike right now," Dunham said.

Supporters carried signs of unions from New York, California, South Dakota, Colorado, Michigan, Pennsylvania and other states, and chanted "They say give back, we say fight back."

They joined members of Local P-9 of the United Food and Commercial

Workers union in a march through Austin, winding up at Austin High School for the rally.

The union had hoped to rally at the Hormel plant, but failed to get the required permit.

"Despite the Hormel company, and despite the likes of William Wynn, we do intend to push ever forward and get that contract and turn the situation around in the meatpacking industry, and certainly for labor as well," Local P-9 president Jim Guyette told the crowd.

The strike is sanctioned by the UFCW international, but international officials including president William Wynn have condemned Local P-9's "corporate campaign" of roving pickets and a national boycott of Hormel products.

"We need a congressional investigation into what's going on in the meatpacking industry," Guyette said. "We need to find out why the financial institutions are doing so

well, why the corporations are doing so well, and why we have to continually give back."

Monday marks the six-month anniversary of the union's Aug. 17 walk-out Hormel, which last week rejected what the union called major revisions in its contract proposal, says it has reached its goal of 1,025 employees on the payroll and expects to be back in full production within several weeks.

Hormel vice president Chuck Nyberg has said the working employees are about evenly split between union members who have broken ranks and non-union replacement workers who will not be fired if the strike ends.

The union's latest contract proposal included a demand that all striking workers be given their jobs back, but Hormel officials said that was impossible.

Mother not charged until ninth child's death

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Authorities say they began to suspect wrongdoing five years ago in the successive deaths of eight children, but it was not until a ninth child died in December that they found evidence to charge the children's mother.

After extensive tests by forensic experts on the infant's body, 43-year-old Mary Beth Tinning was charged with murdering her by smothering her with a pillow. Mrs. Tinning denies the charge, her lawyer said.

Initially, the deaths of the Tinning children, which began in 1972, were considered to be from natural causes and doctors began looking for a genetic flaw, but authorities became suspicious when a youngster the Tinnings were in the process of adopting also died.

"Most physicians and pathologists tend to think in terms of natural death," said Dr. Robert Oram, chief pathologist at Ellis Hospital, where three of the children were pronounced dead.

"I'm only trying to stress that (in) what appears to be inordinate slackness, we were racking our minds for a number of years to try to find out the answer

in this family," he said.

After the last death, Oram, working with a new state police team of experts, found evidence of possible smothering that had not been looked for in the autopsies of the earlier deaths. Exhuming the other bodies may provide the answers that eluded doctors for 14 years, he said.

The first child to die was 7-day-old Jennifer Lewis Tinning, who died in a hospital on Jan. 3, 1972. Death was attributed to respiratory failure and police have said that the death is not considered suspicious.

Two more Tinning children died within two months of Jennifer, and doctors looked for natural causes, never suspecting a member of the grief-stricken family because there was no evidence of abuse, Oram said.

Four more children died. The search was still for hereditary defects though, and deaths were attributed to natural causes. In all, five autopsies were performed.

"There was something about this family which we were not picking up. You see, the mother was totally cooperative and she never said 'no' to an autopsy."

NATION in brief

AFL-CIO to offer lower credit-card interest rates

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — Struggling to stem a continuing erosion of union ranks — along with their political and economic clout — the nation's top labor leaders gather here this week to launch a coordinated campaign for luring new members.

After a year of planning, leaders of the AFL-CIO will offer their 90 affiliates the first hors d'oeuvre for attracting some of the 82 percent of America's wage earners without union cards to sup at organized labor's table.

The appetizer is a MasterCard with interest rates 2 to 4 percentage points below the 18.5 percent annual rate that most credit card holders currently pay.

If the discount credit cards win wide acceptance among the 13.1 million AFL-CIO members during a three-month test marketing, the labor federation will begin making them available to non-union workers as the first of several inducements for them to become associate members.

Coming upon the federation's 100th anniversary later this year, the trade union movement has watched its share of the work force drop from 35 percent at the end of World War II to 18 percent in 1985.

Judge withdraws from trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judge in the trial of eight anti-abortion demonstrators arrested at a protest outside the Supreme Court has withdrawn from the case because he participated briefly in the same march.

Prosecutors said Saturday that a new trial date has been set now that Superior Court Judge Joseph Michael Hannon has stepped down.

Hannon, who had been presiding at the non-jury trial, removed himself from the case on Friday saying he believed his presence raised questions about the "appearance of justice."

On Thursday, the judge rejected a prosecution request that he remove himself from the case. The request, which was later withdrawn, was made after Hannon told a startled courtroom audience that he had also participated in the annual March for Life on Jan. 22 to protest the Supreme Court's 1972 decision upholding a woman's right to an abortion. Hannon's announcement came after the first witness had begun testifying in the trial.

The defendants were arrested on misdemeanor charges when they demonstrated on the steps of the Supreme Court.

Student behind festival

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Last summer, a Harvard University student who had never really given much thought to AIDS began to notice more and more newspaper stories and TV programs were focusing on the deadly ailment, and what he learned disturbed him.

"It seemed to me that years after the crisis had begun, the media were still finding that the sensational aspects were more interesting than the solutions," said Stephen Gutwillig. "Everyone seemed to focus on the gory details."

When school began in the fall, Gutwillig, a senior in English, decided to raise money on campus for research into a cure for acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

At first he had a small fund-raiser in mind, but when it opens at Harvard on Monday, Gutwillig's "Festival of Life" will last one week, feature well-known politicians, scientists and performers, and include plays, movies, speeches, poetry readings, concerts and exhibits. It will be sponsored by the state's governor, Boston's mayor and top Harvard officials.

"This is really the first AIDS fund-raiser of its kind on an American college campus," said Gutwillig.

Gas prices dropping

NEW YORK (AP) — Even before the current slide in oil prices, Americans were enjoying bargains at the gas pump, although that may not have been readily apparent.

Now gasoline prices are headed toward the lowest levels in 30 years, after taking inflation in prices and wages into account.

The cost of a gallon of regular gasoline in "constant dollars" was barely a third of a cent more expensive last year than it was in 1967, according to figures provided by the American Petroleum Institute, a trade group, and Platt's Oil Price Handbook and Oilmanac, an industry journal.

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Habib gets cool reception from both sides in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — U.S. troubleshooter Philip Habib arrived to a cool reception Saturday from both sides of a heavily contested presidential election, hours before President Ferdinand E. Marcos was declared winner.

Challenger Corason Aquino also claimed victory in the Feb. 7 balloting, and her spokesman, Rene Saguisag, said she "may or may not" meet Habib. He said the lines have to be drawn as to whether Habib is involved in "fact-finding" or "interfering."

Habib, sent by President Reagan to observe the election aftermath, made no comment to reporters when he arrived.

Marcos supporters have protested about what they viewed as American interference in the election since an official U.S. observer team criticized the conduct of the election.

Marcos' opponents objected to statements by Reagan which indicated there may have been fraud on

both sides in the race, and to suggestions by other U.S. officials that they not stage street demonstrations to protest the results.

The 190-member National Assembly, which is controlled by Marcos' New Society Movement party and which conducts the only official vote count, declared Marcos winner of another 6-year term two hours after Habib arrived.

The proclamation, opponents claimed, was designed to present Habib with a deed already done, decreasing his options for dealing with Marcos.

Marcos' labor minister and close adviser, Blas Ople, said, "I ask Mr. Habib to observe carefully the lines of decorum between friendly states in the performance of his mission."

Reagan had said it is the American aim to "nurture democracy" in the Philippines, but did not say what Habib would do other than observe.

A three-member U.S. observer group already in the country issued



a statement in Manila saying the election was marked by massive fraud. The group included Democratic Sens. David Boren of Oklahoma, Carl Levin of Michigan and David Pryor of Arkansas.

Another group headed by Allen Weinstein of the Center for Democracy was also due over the weekend to continue the work of a 20-member official U.S. delegation that observed the elections. The U.S. Embassy gave no details of their plans.

U.S. officials provided no itinerary for Habib, a veteran diplomat who came out of retirement in 1981 at

Reagan's request to try to keep Syria and Israel out of the Lebanese civil war.

Habib was expected to seek meetings with Marcos, Mrs. Aquino and possibly Roman Catholic Church leaders who criticized the election as "unparalleled in fraudulence."

U.S. officials did not say if Habib carried a message for Marcos or Mrs. Aquino.

Ople, an articulate and outspoken member of Marcos' Cabinet, said Habib could face difficulties.

"His task according to the official terms of reference is to assess the

Habib was expected to seek meetings with Marcos, Mrs. Aquino and possibly Roman Catholic Church leaders who criticized the election as "unparalleled in fraudulence."

needs and desires of the Filipino people in the wake of the elections," said Ople, talking to reporters at the National Assembly.

"That doesn't look like a very tough task, but I presume that on top of that he would be concerned about testing the possibility of using the American president to bring about reconciliation in the Philippines. If that is the task, then he sets himself a very tough one," he said.

Ople said he felt there was no possibility Habib would ask Marcos to step down because "we would take the greatest offense."

Saguisag, speaking for Mrs. Aquino, said Reagan may be "the

last to know" what is going on in the Philippines.

"He will be received hospitably, in the same manner that we have been hospitable to any visitor who comes from abroad," said Saguisag, "but there will be very difficult line-drawing problems, so at this point she may or may not meet him."

Opposition Assemblyman Luis Villafuerte accused the Americans of being willing to abide by spurious election results.

"They are very short-sighted, narrow-minded and are only concerned with their self-interest and they have been playing games in this country," said Villafuerte.

Vietnamese teams probe sightings of U.S. soldiers

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — U.S. congressmen just back from Hanoi said Saturday that Vietnamese officials had acknowledged for the first time that missing Americans might still be living inside Vietnam, in remote areas not under full government control.

They said Deputy Foreign Minister Hoang Bich Son told them three Vietnamese teams were investigating reported sightings of Americans and invited the United States to take part.

The congressmen, who spent two days in the Vietnamese capital, said Vietnamese officials also promised to return the remains of 14 more Americans missing in action from the Vietnam War, and increased to 70 the number of MIA cases on which they promised reports.

"For the first time, the Vietnamese government is investigating a large number of live sightings," said Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., who led the nine-member House of Representatives task force on missing Americans and prisoners of war in Southeast Asia.

"For years, Vietnam maintained that no live Americans were in Vietnam," he told a news conference. "They later changed that to say there were no live Americans under their control. But now they have moved to the position where they say that there could be live Americans that they are unaware of."

Solomon, who met for three hours with Hoang, said he stressed Vietnam is not holding any Americans against their will.

Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., said the Vietnamese indicated there could be Americans living in the mountains or other remote areas not under full government control.

Solomon said, "They have invited the U.S. government as well to participate in any of these investigations, and I think that is most significant."

A total of 2,441 Americans are listed as missing in action from the Indochina conflict, including 1,797 missing in Vietnam and the rest in Laos and Cambodia.

Since the United States withdrew its military forces from Indochina in 1973, there have been 806 reported "live sightings" of Americans in the region, most by refugees, according to U.S. government records. U.S. officials say they've discounted all but 95 reports.

"They mentioned that there is a possibility there may be some of our Americans there on their own will and they have taken the position that if the Americans wanted to stay, they would let them stay; if they wanted to go, they would let them go," Gilman said.

However, Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., said he believed Vietnam may be holding Americans to make use of their technical knowledge.

Rep. Bill Hendon, R-N.C., said there was a "great deal" of intelligence information that Americans remained in remote areas of Vietnam, but did not elaborate.

Vietnam said early last month it had collected about 50 new reports of MIA cases and would turn them over soon. The congressmen said Hanoi officials now have promised to hand over information on 20 additional cases for a total of about 70.

Meanwhile, Dornan announced that the remains of eight U.S. servicemen recently repatriated by the Vietnamese have been identified by the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center in Hawaii, the military organization entrusted with resolving MIA cases.

Dornan said this would reduce the number of MIAs in Indochina to 2,433.

Since last summer, when Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach said Vietnam wanted to settle the MIA issue within two years, Vietnam has turned over more than 30 sets of remains.

Institute said. No injuries or damages were reported.

The institute said the epicenter of the quake was in Retalhueu province about 80 miles west of Guatemala City. The report said the quake registered 5.2 on the Richter scale.

Residents reported feeling the tremor, that occurred at 3:38 p.m., in the central and western parts Guatemala.

The quake shook Tapachula, Mexico, about a dozen miles from the Guatemalan border, but there were no reports of injuries, said Irma Chavez, a nurse with the Mexican Red Cross.

An earthquake registering 5 on the Richter scale can cause considerable damage. The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph.

Proposed antiquities bill 'law to protect thieves'

By DAN WILLIAMS
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

MEXICO CITY — A measure being considered in the U.S. Senate would limit the time in which foreign countries could sue U.S. collectors to recover stolen art objects, and it is attracting heated criticism here.

The proposal raises hackles, in part, because it follows closely upon a major robbery of valuable antiquities from Mexico City's National Museum of Anthropology. Mexican archeological experts and government officials say that such a law would encourage theft by making the market for ancient artifacts even more attractive than it already is.

"It will certainly make it difficult for Mexico to recover archeological pieces that are taken to the U.S.," said Joaquin Garcia, director of the pre-Columbian relics department of Mexico's National Institute of Anthropology and History. The institute oversees

Mexico's vast store of pre-Columbian and colonial treasures.

"Look, this is a law to protect thieves," said Pedro Ramirez, the head of a civic group called Friends of the Museum, which supports the Museum of Anthropology. "I don't believe that the United States wants to be known as a country that harbors cultural rodents." Ramirez, an architect, designed the Museum of Anthropology.

The Ministry of Foreign Relations has told its embassy in Washington to express the government's "grave preoccupation" with the proposed legislation and other measures under consideration that would loosen the rules for buying historical objects.

The Senate bill, sponsored by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., would impose three conditional time limits on legal actions brought for the purpose of recovering stolen relics.

Museums would be protected against foreign lawsuits after they had displayed and publicized

an acquired art piece for two years.

Private collectors would be protected after five years if they had publicized their acquisition of the item for three years.

Anyone would be free from lawsuits after 10 years, regardless of whether the acquisition had been made public or the item had been put on display.

Aides in Mathias' Washington office defended the proposal as a step to regularize the purchase and ownership of artwork and archeological relics.

Ann Pincus, speaking on behalf of the senator, said the law "would reduce the uncertainty inherent in ownership of art and cultural property." She pointed out that several states have passed conflicting laws dealing with legal ownership of art from abroad and that this measure would bring order to a chaotic situation.

Moreover, she said, if a piece is proved to be stolen, a country could still claim it through the U.S. Customs Service, regardless

of the statute of limitation.

Mathias' office seemed surprised by the controversy raised by his proposal. Officials from Peru have expressed outrage, and several U.S. archeological experts have voiced opposition to the bill, Pincus said.

"This is about the most controversial thing we've done in a long time," she said.

The bill is being studied by a Senate subcommittee on patents, copyrights and trademarks. In the view of Mexican officials, the bill violates the spirit if not the letter of a 1970 treaty between Mexico and the United States, regardless of the bill's intent. The treaty commits both countries to the recovery of stolen relics.

"I don't see how the United States can keep to its end of the treaty if this bill becomes law," Garcia said.

Pre-Columbian objects have been taken abroad almost continually since the Spanish discovery of Mexico. Officials of the Foreign Ministry say that not only should recently stolen articles be

reclaimed but also pieces taken earlier.

According to Mexican law, it is illegal to export any item manufactured before the 18th century Spanish colonization of Mexico. Certain items produced from the 16th century until the turn of the 20th century are also barred from export, except by decree of the president.

Any pre-Columbian artwork taken out of Mexico is considered stolen, even if it is purchased in Mexico from someone who legally owns it.

This kind of blanket prohibition is the target of another bill under consideration by the Senate. Sponsored by Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., this measure would prohibit U.S. prosecution of anyone who imported relics defined as "stolen" solely because a foreign country has classified them as cultural relics. This bill is under consideration by a subcommittee on criminal law.

"Sometimes I wonder whether the senators are in the smuggling business," architect Ramirez said.



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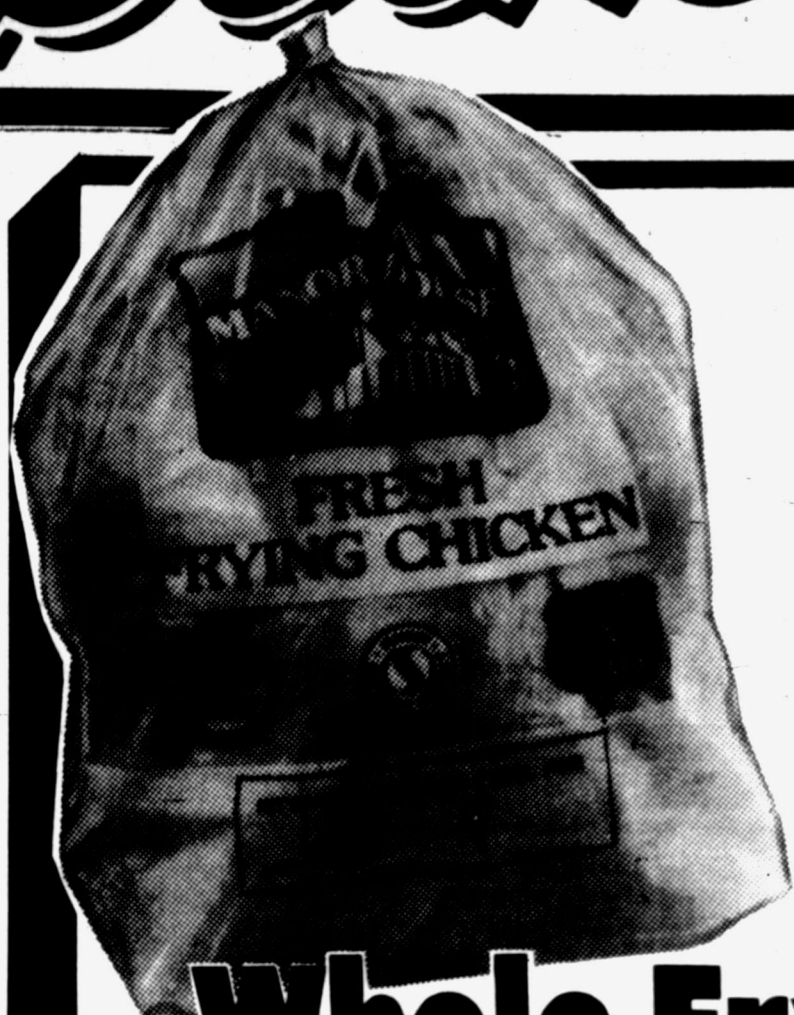
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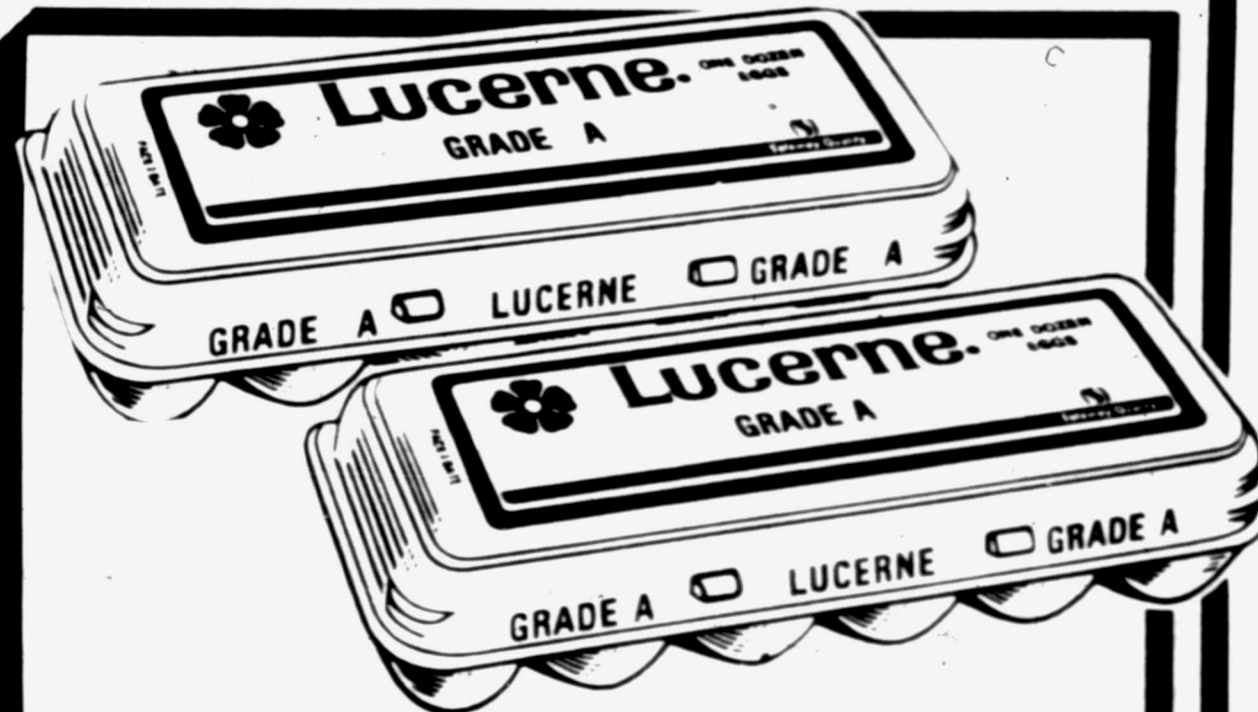
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French premier says Duvalier must go

PARIS (AP) — Former Haitian President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier says he is confident France will grant him permanent asylum, but Premier Laurent Fabius said Saturday Duvalier will go, even if it means expulsion.

Fabius said France was continuing its contacts with various countries about taking Duvalier. The French have said Duvalier is only temporarily in France en route to a permanent exile, and they may even send him to the United States if all else fails.

"I hope (the contacts) will lead to something very soon," Fabius said. Asked what would happen if no country could be found to take Duvalier, who fled Haiti during violent anti-government demonstrations, Fabius said: "There are judicial means." Asked if that meant expul-

sion, he said: "For example." The Washington Post reported in today's editions that France would send Duvalier to the United States this morning.

The newspaper, quoting unidentified sources whom it said had direct knowledge of the case, said Duvalier would leave for New York aboard an Air France jet unless another country offered him asylum by morning.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman said she was aware of the Post report but had no comment on it.

Duvalier's lawyer, Sauveur Vaise, told reporters Saturday night in Talloires, where the ex-president is staying, that a representative of the Foreign Ministry met with Duvalier and proposed that he ask Liberia to grant him asylum.

The French have been in contact

with the Liberian government, which said last week it would consider a request from Duvalier.

However, the attorney said Duvalier declined the request on the grounds that France could not guarantee his safety in Liberia, and told the Foreign Ministry envoy he was in France legally.

Vaise added that Duvalier had requested refugee status in France and thus could not be removed from French territory against his will without violating the constitution.

In an interview with the newspaper Le Figaro, Duvalier was quoted as saying there had been numerous talks in Haiti and France about his departure and eventual country of exile. He said because of the many talks "an uncertainty could exist in the minds of some on the nature and length of my stay."

Iraq claims forces sank 29 Iranian ships

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq claimed its warplanes and navy vessels sank 29 Iranian ships Saturday and shot down two jet fighters, while Iran said its forces were within artillery range of a strategic road linking Iraq with Kuwait.

State-run Baghdad radio, monitored in Nicosia and London, said rockets fired from Iraqi jet fighters destroyed Iranian "naval targets" as "our eagles imposed their complete domination of the (Persian Gulf) skies."

A later broadcast added that Iraqi naval vessels shelled and sank three "enemy naval targets on the Iranian coast."

The broadcasts did not say what type of vessels were sunk, but shipping sources in Bahrain said some of the targets had been ferrying supplies and reinforcements to the Iraqi port of Faw, which the Iranians claimed to have captured earlier last week.

Baghdad radio said Iraqi aircraft carried out 1,336 raids in four days against positions inside Iran and along Iranian supply lines. It said two Iranian warplanes were downed Saturday, raising to four jets and three helicopter gunships the number of aircraft Iraq claims to have shot down since Iranian troops began their offensive across the Shat' al-Arab waterway last Sunday.

Meanwhile, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, IRNA, reported an Iranian helicopter had shot down an Iraqi jet fighter. The Iranian communique quoted by IRNA said Iran has downed a total of 23 Iraqi planes in the new offensive.

According to a recent report by the London-based International Institute of Strategic Studies, Iraq has 480 warplanes while Iran has 120. Iraq has used its jets to blunt previous Iranian offensives in the war that began September 1980 over a border dispute.

Iraq's state-run radio quoted Gen. Rashid al-Emara as saying Iraqi forces have stopped the Iranian ground attack at Iraq's southern tip and were encircling the Iranian positions.

But Iran's Tehran radio, in a broadcast monitored in London, said Iranian forces repulsed three Iraqi counteroffensives and inflicted heavy casualties. It also accused Iraq of using chemical weapons.



A version of the August Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty in Paris stands on the narrow Ile des Cygnes in the middle of the Seine River, near the Grenelle Bridge. Inspired by the French gift to New York, the 36-foot high bronze replica was commissioned in 1884 by American residents of Paris as a gift to their host city.

Miss Liberty stands for freedom around the world

By PAUL TREUTHARDT

PARIS (AP) — Miss Liberty stands for freedom not only in New York Harbor. She stands as well in Bangkok, a slum in Rio de Janeiro, a U.S. air base in Britain, on an island in the River Seine and outside a "love hotel" in Tokyo.

The Statue of Liberty has inspired countless reproductions since August Bartholdi's monument was assembled on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor a century ago. They range from the gleaming crystal statuettes presented to President Reagan on Feb. 6 to the black iron, "slightly Asian" replica outside the Liberty Hotel in Bangkok, Thailand.

She stands 9-feet tall in cast iron in squares in French provincial cities, and towers 44 feet in the Normandy countryside in the form of a fiberglass Liberty rescued from a film production.

In World War II in France, her birthplace, her proud lines sometimes disappeared in the fires of scrap smelters as German invaders had her melted down for bullets.

Introducing a recent exhibition on reproductions of Miss Liberty at Christie's in New York, Edward L. Kallop Jr., former curator of the statue, said replicas for outdoor settings started being produced in 1885, a year before the inauguration in New York.

Perhaps the most prominent is that seen, often with surprise, by millions of tourists visiting Paris each year. Currently under scaffolding for restoration, it stands on the narrow Ile de Cygnes in the middle of the River Seine by the Grenelle Bridge.

Inspired by the French gift to New York, the 36-foot high bronze replica was commissioned in 1884 by American residents of Paris as a gift to their host city.

A 9-foot bronze version, from the same Thiebaut Freres foundry in Paris, is somewhat hidden in a leafy corner of Paris' Luxembourg Gardens, a favorite Left Bank park for mothers and children.

Thiebaut Freres produced a series of these replicas early this century. Those in the French towns of Saint-Affrique, Lunel and Bordeaux, like many others, were turned into ammunition by the German war machine in World War II. Kallop says one in Hanoi, Vietnam, which disappeared as World War II ended in 1945, was probably also from the same foundry.

The Bangkok statue, maker unknown, was erected outside the Hotel Liberty when it was built in 1966, according to manager Wimol Tivattanasakul.

A 4-foot bronze casting from an original Bartholdi model stands at the U.S. Air Force base at Lakenheath, Suffolk, in eastern England, home of the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing, the "Statue of Liberty Wing."

When the unit was based at Chaumont in eastern France, the townspeople had close ties to the American fliers. A replica unveiled in 1966 was left as a gift to the French people when the wing moved to Britain in 1960.

The Lakenheath statue was a gift to the base by the Officers' Wives

Club, and was unveiled in 1981.

Another English version is the stone sculpture in the city of Leicester, commissioned in 1922 for what was then the headquarters of the Liberty Shoe Co. Its torch has twice been blown away by high winds.

Many early cast iron replicas came from another French foundry, Societe du Val d'Osne and the associated Durenne company, says Kallop.

One still stands in the central French town of Poitiers, dedicated in 1903 to "the Defenders of Liberty."

Another Miss Liberty is half-hidden by trees in a park in the affluent Buenos Aires suburb of Belgrano. Lacking records, park officials speculate it was among many statues purchased in the 1920s to decorate plazas around the city.

Many residents are unaware of the statue's existence, and even French Embassy officers in the Argentine capital expressed surprise when told of its existence.

Nevertheless, it has been the target of anti-American sentiment on at least one occasion: it was painted bright red during the 1982 Falkland Islands war to protest U.S. support for Britain.

Another South American replica is in the Vila Kennedy housing project built with U.S. Alliance for Progress funds in Rio de Janeiro in the 1960s. The project has since turned into a slum and is generally regarded as a failure. Miss Liberty is covered with graffiti.

One of the more bizarre visions of Miss Liberty is offered motorists on the road near Barentin, outside Rouen in Normandy. The 44-foot fiberglass replica was made for a French cops-and-robbers comedy film starring Jean-Paul Belmondo.

In the film, stolen millions are hidden in the statue which is being taken to New York as a gift.

French customs wanted it destroyed after the movie, but Belmondo's father, a prominent sculptor, rescued it for Barentin, a sculpture center.

The United States is the home of untold replicas, some from France, like the 36-foot bronze from Durenne's works which tops the Liberty National Life Insurance Co. building in Birmingham, Ala.

Kallop says 206 replicas exist in parks. The broadest interpretation of the statue's dedication to liberty may be that of a Japanese "love hotel" in Tokyo. It unveiled a 36-foot replica on its roof in 1984.

The New York Hotel of Tokyo, which rents rooms to couples by the hour, was removed by a local petition to remove it, or by a letter from an unidentified American to the Japanese daily Mainichi Shimbun in November, 1984.

The letter protested it was "unbearable to use the Statue of Liberty, which is seen as a symbol of America, in this manner."

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WORLD IN BRIEF

American man killed by gunmen in San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — An American man, believed to be from Texas and possibly employed by the Merchant Marine, was shot to death by unidentified gunmen early Saturday in the south side of San Salvador, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

Spokesman Jim Williams said the man was Peter Striker Hascall, 35, and his last known place of residence was Galveston, Texas, but the embassy did not immediately know how long ago he had lived there.

He also denied some reports Hascall worked for the embassy.

"He is not an adviser nor does he have any job with the embassy. Apparently, he belonged to the Merchant Marine," Williams said in a telephone interview.

Williams and Salvadoran officials also said they did not know if Hascall's death was a street crime or connected with the six-year-old civil war being waged by leftist guerrillas to seize power.

"I ignore the circumstances and motives of the crime," Williams said. He said he was informed by Salvadoran authorities that unidentified gunmen shot Hascall between 2:30

a.m. and 3 a.m. in a south district where the victim lived.

Hascall was married to a Salvadoran woman and had lived in the capital for some time, said Williams.

Costa Rica 'humiliated'

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — A government decision to normalize diplomatic relations with neighboring Nicaragua created a furor in Costa Rica Saturday, with critics calling it a betrayal of the nation's interests.

"They have humiliated the dignity of the republic with this agreement," said Danilo Chaverri, an opposition leader in the National Assembly. "We have received no satisfaction."

Chaverri referred to Costa Rica's demand for an explanation and apology from Nicaragua's Sandinista government for the deaths of two civil guardsmen in a mortar attack on the tiny Costa Rican border town of Las Cruces last May 31.

The shelling was one of more than 80 border incidents in the past few years that prompted diplomatic protests by Costa Rica. The deaths set off a wave of protest demonstrations in San Jose and elsewhere around the country last summer.

La Nacion, the nation's largest dai-

ly newspaper, said in an editorial Saturday that the agreement to normalize relations was "another example of the radical lack of professionalism in Costa Rican diplomacy" and "the classic naivete that leaves us disappointed and with the future uncertain."

Train wreck injures 42

BERNIERES, Quebec (AP) — A passenger train smashed into a freight train that was stopped on a siding Saturday morning in this town near Quebec City and 42 people were injured, railway officials said.

Via Rail spokesman Fathi Hadaya said in Montreal that 40 people, including six crew members, were treated and released but two passengers were hospitalized, one with a broken leg and the other with a back injury.

The Via Rail train from Moncton, New Brunswick, was carrying 247 passengers and traveling at about 10 mph when it hit the freight train at 5:55 a.m. EST, Hadaya reported.

He said two cars of the passenger train caught fire, but the blaze was extinguished quickly.

The accident was the third involving Via Rail passenger trains in a week.

One week ago, 26 people were killed in the head-on collision of a Via Rail train and a freight train near Hinton, Alberta. Two railway workers perished in another Alberta train accident later in the week.

White leader resigns

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A white anti-apartheid leader was quoted Saturday as saying President P.W. Botha told him the government never would surrender basic white privileges, including economic control and separate schools.

The Johannesburg Star quoted Frederik van Zyl Slabbert, who resigned his seat in Parliament and leadership of the Progressive Federal Party the previous week, as saying

he quit because Botha's hardline position made him think, "I am wasting my time."

The newspaper quoted him as saying he decided to resign Nov. 25 after meeting Botha in Pretoria.

At the meeting, the Star quoted Slabbert as saying, Botha said that 80 percent of whites and "more than 50 percent of the blacks" supported his approach to the main political problems facing South Africa.

"I sat there looking at the guy. Quiet, stunned. He said to me, 'Are you laughing at me?' I said, 'No, (but) I think it's incredible that there can be such divergent interpretations of data.'" Slabbert was quoted as saying.

Botha told Parliament Jan. 31 that his government was committed to reform existing race laws, and called apartheid an "outdated concept."

Hand grenade kills three

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Four Christian legislators met Saturday with Syrian-backed Moslem leader Nabih Berri in an effort to defuse the growing campaign to oust Maronite Catholic President Amin Gemayel.

Meanwhile in south Lebanon, two Moslem children and their grandfather were killed when a hand grenade the children found exploded at their house, police said.

Police said 9-year-old Karam Farhat found the grenade in a field near their house in Anqoun, southeast of the port city of Sidon, and brought it to their grandfather's shop, apparently thinking it was a ball.

When his 10-year-old brother, Ahmed, tried to snatch the grenade, the safety pin came out.

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WEATHER SUMMARY

Conditions forecast for 7 P.M. Sunday

TEMPERATURES:

10s	50s
20s	60s
30s	70s
40s	

PRECIPITATION:

Rain: [diagonal lines] Showers: [vertical lines]

Snow: [dots] Flurries: [crosses]

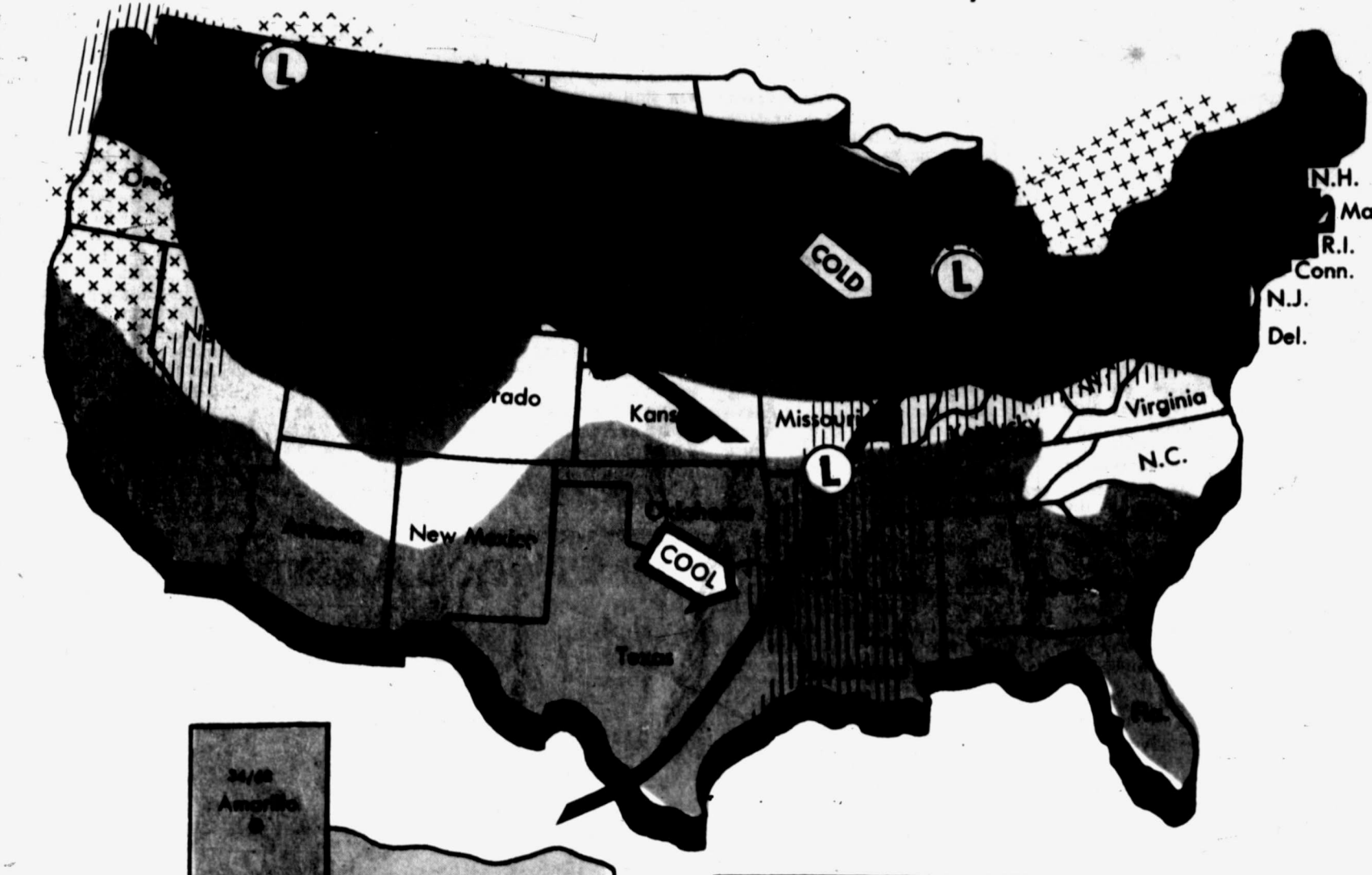
FRONTS:

Cold: [solid line with triangles]

Warm: [solid line with semicircles]

Stationary: [dashed line with triangles and semicircles]

Occluded: [solid line with triangles and semicircles]



WEATHER

(Continued from Page 1A)

Saturday's high of 83 degrees broke the old record of 81 set in 1945. The low of 38 was 21 degrees above the record set in 1936.

STATE
Skies were sunny but winds blustery across much of North and West Texas Saturday as a strong area of low pressure continued to develop over the central Rockies.

South to southwest winds of 15 to 25 mph breezed the region, and a few gusts were clocked as high as 55 mph. Elsewhere, a south to southeast wind of 10 mph was common, the National Weather Service said.

Brilliant sunshine bathed nearly all the state in spite of high clouds that hovered across most sections. A few low clouds also dotted the coastal bend and lower Rio Grande Valley.

Temperatures reached into the 70s over the South Plains, the Edwards Plateau and deep South Texas, but the 60s were the rule over the rest of Texas. The late-afternoon temperature extremes ranged from 82 degrees at Midland to 60 degrees at Beaumont.

The forecast for North Texas calls for increasing cloudiness through Monday with a chance of thunderstorms late Sunday and Monday. Highs Sunday should be in the 70s and in the 60s and 70s Monday. Lows should be in the 40s and 50s.

South Texas should be partly to mostly cloudy through Monday with a chance of showers. Highs should be in the 70s and 80s, with lows in the 40s and 50s.

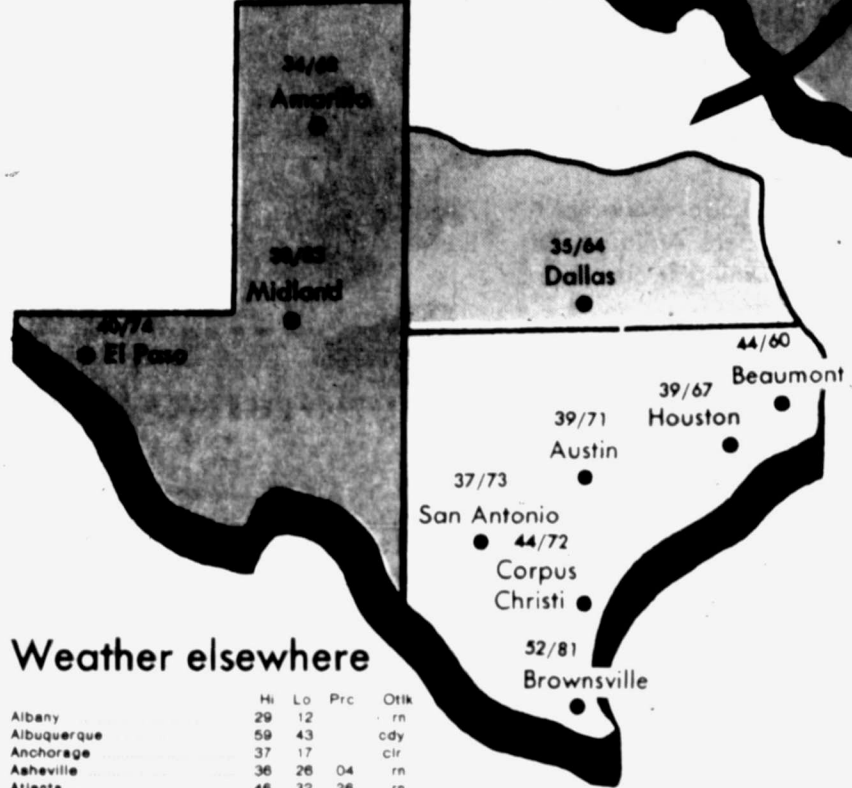
West Texas should be partly cloudy to fair through Monday with highs in the 60s and 70s and lows in the 40s.

NATION
Snow fell from Washington state to northern Arizona on Saturday, while strong winds blew from the Pacific Coast to Colorado.

Winter storm warnings for heavy snow and gusty winds were posted over parts of Washington state, the Idaho Panhandle, the northern half of Montana, the western mountains of Wyoming, the Colorado mountains and along the California-Nevada border.

Up to 2 feet of snow had fallen at higher elevations of western Nevada since Friday. Up to 12 inches fell overnight at Yellowstone National Park, with wind gusting to 70 mph at Casper, Wyo., and Sylvan Pass and Teton Pass in the park were closed by blowing and drifting snow.

Heavy snow also fell over the mountains of Utah, including 18 inches overnight near Cedar Breaks, but the snow changed to heavy rain at lower elevations and there was local flooding in the Cache Valley.



Texas temperatures

Abilene	36	79
Alice	45	78
Alpine	45	79
Amarillo	34	68
Armadillo	39	71
Beaumont	44	60
Beaville	43	75
Brownsville	52	81
Bryan College Station	36	70
Childress	30	71
Corpus Christi	44	72
Dahart	30	71
Dallas	35	64
Del Rio	45	75
El Paso	40	74
Fort Worth	31	64
Galveston	49	67
Hondo	37	72
Houston	39	67
Kingville	45	76
Laredo	46	78
Longview	31	67
Lubbock	34	74
Lufkin	36	69
Martinsburg	33	60
McAllen	46	80
Midland	38	83
Palacios	40	73
Presidio	40	68
San Angelo	33	81
San Antonio	37	73
Shreveport La	31	66
Stephenville	31	70
Texasana	27	58
Victoria	39	73
Waco	32	68
Wichita Falls	28	68

County forecasts

Midland	Ector	Glasscock	Upton	Reagan
Crane	Gaines	Andrew	Dawson	Borden
Martin	Howard	Starr	Coke	Irwin
Tom Green	Comanche	Stonewall	Wheeler	Wichita
Collin	Rockwall	Wade	Wink	Wheeler

Midland statistics

Today: Partly cloudy. The high in the mid 70s. Winds from the southwest at 20 to 30 mph and gusty. Tonight: Fair. The low in the mid 40s. Monday: Fair. The high near 70.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's high: 83 degrees
 Overnight low: 38 degrees
 Sunrise today: 6:36 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:29 a.m.
 Precipitation: none inches
 Last 24 hours: 17 inches
 This month to date: 40 inches
 1968 to date: 40 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	58	6 a.m.	39
7 p.m.	53	7 a.m.	45
8 p.m.	49	8 a.m.	44
9 p.m.	46	9 a.m.	53
10 p.m.	44	10 a.m.	63
11 p.m.	43	11 a.m.	68
midnight	40	noon	74
1 a.m.	40	1 p.m.	78
2 a.m.	40	2 p.m.	80
3 a.m.	40	3 p.m.	82
4 a.m.	39	4 p.m.	80
5 a.m.	39	5 p.m.	80
6 a.m.	39	6 p.m.	75

Weather elsewhere

City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Dir	City	Hi	Lo	Prc	Dir
Albany	29	12	rn		Des Moines	26	02	cdy	
Albuquerque	59	43	cdy		Detroit	23	15	rn	
Anchorage	37	17	cdy		Honolulu	82	71	70	cdy
Ashville	36	26	04	rn	Indianapolis	20	01	rn	
Atlanta	46	32	26	rn	Jackson Mo	82	28	rn	
Baltimore	34	24	60	cdy	Jacksonville	62	50	06	cdy
Birmingham	19	13	39	cdy	Kansas City	36	08	cdy	
Bismarck	52	32	rn		Las Vegas	61	49	13	cdy
Boise	13	04	01	cdy	Little Rock	46	22	cdy	
Boston	55	41	04	rn	Los Angeles	66	54	76	rn
Buffalo	34	24	01	rn	Louisville	28	15	rn	
Casper	23	19	03	rn	Memphis	46	25	rn	
Charleston S.C.	47	39	cdy		Minneapolis	19	00	rn	
Cheyenne	54	48	05	cdy	Mobile S.P.	17	05	06	rn
Chicago	56	35	cdy		Nashville	34	17	rn	
Cincinnati	18	01	rn		New Orleans	83	41	cdy	
Cleveland	25	13	rn		New York	34	26	rn	
Columbia S.C.	53	34	05	cdy					
Dayton	25	09	rn						
Denver	66	37	cdy						

Extended forecast

Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers north, continued partly cloudy south. Turning cooler east of mountains Thursday. Lows Panhandle upper 30s. Highs mid 80s Tuesday and Wednesday, cooling to mid 50s Thursday. Lows south plains near 40.

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Dillard's

Changes may hurt parental discipline

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The last session of the Texas Legislature revised the family code, specifically that portion that deals with family violence.

Now, some attorneys contend changes incorporated in the family code interfere with parental discipline.

Odessa attorney Tom Hirsch, involved in a case concerning the slapping of a teen-age girl, said changes in the law have, in effect, placed determination of "how much discipline is too much" in the hands of kids.

In part, the Legislature changed the family code in an effort to provide law enforcement agencies with specific guidelines in handling family disturbance calls involving battered wives and child abuse.

Some attorneys, such as Hirsch, believe the legislature went too far and, in effect, opened Pandora's Box. As Hirsch put it, "Schools can discipline kids but parents can't."

The problem, according to Richard Alvarado, Midland-Odessa attorney, concerns the legislative definition of family violence, which the law says, "means the intentional use or threat of physical force by a member of a family or household against another member of the family or household, but does not include the reasonable discipline of a child by a person having that duty."

As Alvarado sees it, the term "reasonable discipline" is a nebulous one that places interpretation of what constitutes violence in the hands of law enforcement officers or, at best, juries.

According to Ector County sher-

iff's child abuse unit investigator Gloria Rico, the law has been used by some kids to "punish their parents," in some instances, on contrived charges because they (the kids) have been restrained from doing something they wanted to do.

Ms. Rico admits investigation of child abuse complaints involves a certain degree of discretion on the part of investigating officers.

She recalled a complaint concerning a teen-age girl who had returned home far past the time she was allowed to stay out. When she finally returned, her father ordered her to take off her clothes and, when she refused, he tore her clothes off and beat her.

Ms. Rico said that would be considered child abuse because a teen-age girl can be paddled or spanked with her clothes on. In the case of a "fairly well-developed" teen-age girl, forcing her to remove, or forceful removal, of her clothes, especially by a male parent, introduces a sexual connotation to the administration of punishment.

Conversely, Ms. Rico said, the leaving of a bruise by a male parent on a "fairly good-sized" teen-age girl with a history of rebellious behavior would probably not be viewed as "excessive discipline." In revising the family code section of the 20-year-old Code of Criminal Procedure, the 1985 Texas Legislature stated: "Family violence is a serious danger and threat to society and its members. Victims of family violence are entitled to maximum protection from harm or abuse or the threat of harm or abuse as is permitted by law."

Please see FAMILY, Page 2B



Scouting out ticket buyers

Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter shells out money for tickets to the Chaparral District Scout-O-Rama to be held March 22 at the Midland County Exhibit Building. Also pictured are

Buffalo Trail Council Boy Scouts of America troop members David Castle and Joey Elliot. Tickets for \$1 are available from local Scouts. Prizes will be awarded to those who sell the most tickets.

Cody Bell Reporter-Telegram

Weighty matters handled in different ways

Dettman picks diet, exercise

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Government fat is being trimmed in at least one agency in Midland. It's a literal trim job via exercise, more selective food intake and less calories by the Midland County attorney and two of his women prosecutors.

"We're not half the office we used to be," said Midland County Attorney Mark H. Dettman.

"I eat 1,200 calories a day and run 25 miles a week," said Dettman, a 33-year-old, 5-foot-7 runner who's an ex-boxer, ex-weight-lifter, ex-football player, ex-sprinter and ex-bachelor.

His objectives were to reduce the roll of fat about his waist, to get healthier, to feel better and to do more.

In five weeks, his weight dropped by 17½ pounds — from 159½ to 141½. "I feel so much better now," he said. "I'm so much more productive. I use to work 80 to 70 hours per week, and now I work 50 and get just as much done."

"Those girls (Janet Copeland and Patricia "Patty" Sessa) have been losing weight, and they didn't have any to lose — much to lose," Dettman said of his two assistant attorneys. "I'm not going to tell you how much they lost, but it was a substantial amount, they didn't have that much to lose. I was the short and chubby one. The problem was I had stopped running and kept eating the same amount."

Two of his prosecutors, Ms. Copeland and Ms. Sessa, took on the weight-loss challenge but declined to reveal their exact weight — before and after.

"No, I don't think it's relevant," said the 5-foot-9 Ms. Sessa. She joined in the campaign to knock off pounds because she wanted to be "fit and trim by spring. You look better and feel better."

"Spring has sprung," quipped Dettman.

MS. SESSA, 26, said she is not running. "I just walk. I like to be outdoors. I like to be on the street."

Ms. Sessa said her attorney-husband, Mike Wheeler, is somewhat supportive of her fat-off campaign.

"He just refrains from buying me any kind of chocolate. I look at chocolate when I go by the store."

Her colleague, Ms. Copeland, 28, had proposed the fat-off race "because I needed to lose weight" in the wake of her pregnancy. "And I wanted motivation."

"I love a challenge," said Dettman.

"I think that says a lot about Mark's personality," said Ms. Copeland, who, at 5-foot-7, matches her boss' height.

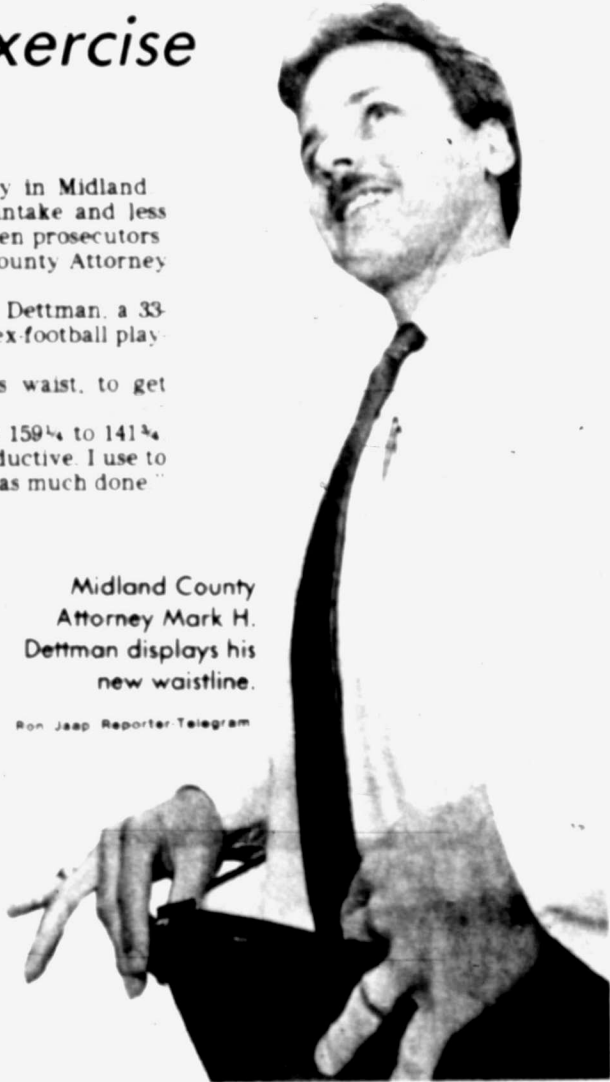
"Short people are always competitive," Dettman noted.

"Patty and I are so tall," Ms. Copeland said. "We spurred him on."

Ms. Copeland said she was encouraged by her attorney-husband, David Copeland, to get even trimmer.

"He's been encouraging me," she said. "He watches the baby while I do Jane Fonda exercises." Ms. Copeland, who also runs, acknowledged that her and Ms. Sessa's weight was in the 120-pound range.

And Dettman said his wife, Julie, who is taking a



Midland County Attorney Mark H. Dettman displays his new waistline.

Ron Jeep Reporter-Telegram

leave from her running, has been "very supportive" in his race to win by losing.

"She has been very supportive," Dettman said. "She always goes to the store and makes sure we have plenty of lettuce and baked potatoes."

INCENTIVE TO "trim the fat" was a bet. The first one to drop his or her weight by 15 pounds would be \$5 a pound richer. Dettman's reward would be \$87.50.

"But I'm not going to make them pay \$5 a pound," he said, "because they were in shape when I started, and I was out of shape." Dettman, winner of the contest, said he will settle for a dinner out on the town. "Food is more important to me than money at this time," he said, "but I'm not going off the deep-end."

Please see LOSS, Page 2B

Others choose surgery — and support

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

Charles Pendleton finds flying on commercial jet liners easier these days.

"By God, those airplane seats are sure more comfortable now," said the 49-year-old Midland consultant. "I used to have to ask for a seatbelt extension and I would just feel all cramped up during the flight. But the last time I flew I didn't need one."

Pendleton is one of several Midlanders who are finding big changes in their lifestyles due to an expensive yet simple surgical procedure — gastroplasty (stomach stapling).

Pendleton's pleasure over the airplane seats is typical of what is discussed at a meeting of his peers — a gathering of former and future gastroplasty patients who have recently formed a support group.

"I just got tired of being fat," admitted Pendleton, who has had a history of on-again, off-again weight problems. "I tried every diet and had been following the new procedures that were being offered surgically."

"So when I heard that Dr. (Shelton) Viney was doing the operation here I decided to go for it."

Once Pendleton contacted Viney, he was introduced to the group which was planning their organizational meeting to be held Dec. 13.

"I went to the meeting and then into the hospital three days later," he said.

The operation has changed, perhaps forever, the lifestyle the former obese members knew. A mobile home salesman who once weighed 334 pounds, now gets whistled at by women. A former model for a "large women's" shop, can no longer shop there. A junior high school principal and his wife are no longer exhausted at the end of the day.

And Pendleton no longer snores.

Along with the joys, however, are the problems associated with having a much-reduced stomach. Complaints, praises, back-slapping and serious discussion are all shared at the quarterly meetings.

"It's not a panacea," said Maridell Fryar, director of secondary education for the Midland Independent School District. "There are built-in problems." Ms. Fryar underwent the surgery in mid-November after husband Jack (principal at Lee Freshman High School) recovered from the same procedure five months earlier.

Please see GROUP, Page 2B

Gastroplasty surgery not for everyone

By RON GILMORE
Staff Writer

Not everyone is a candidate for gastroplasty surgery, according to Dr. Shelton Viney, a Midland surgeon.

"Generally, they should be classified as morbidly obese," he said. "This means that they are either 100 pounds overweight or 100 percent over their ideal body weight."

Viney explained that if a 4-foot, 11-inch woman's ideal body weight was 90 pounds, then 180 pounds would be 100 percent over her ideal body weight.

"We will, however, accept patients down to 70 pounds overweight," he added. "I've heard of cases where people would find out they didn't qualify because they weren't technically morbidly obese. So they'd go out and gain 25 pounds. Obviously, that's not right either."

Viney, a life-long Midland resident, began offering the surgery, after researching the procedure and following several other methods — some of which he considers dangerous.

"Surgery for morbid obesity is nothing new," he said. "They used to wire jaws shut, but it didn't work because the patient would begin eating again. There was no internal control."

The small bowel by-pass was a stab at giving the patient an "internal control," according to Viney.

"Basically what they were doing was short-changing the digestive system and leaving only 18 inches of the bowel connected," he said. "While 50 percent of the patients did well, the other half had a high rate of complications."

Still another, the gastric bypass, connected the esophagus up to the small intestine, allowing only one percent of the food intake to actually go through the stomach.

Viney, while questioning such surgery, firmly believes that morbidly obese people need that "internal control."

"That's what's so great about gastroplasty," he said. "It lets them get all of the food they need, but just makes them full easier."

The procedure, which he began offering in 1983, involves sealing off a portion of the stomach with stainless steel surgical staples and then creating an artificial opening (pylorus) fashioned from a synthetic material (Marlex mesh).

Please see SURGERY, Page 2B



GARY OTT

I hate to say it, but mail offered little worth print

A couple of weeks ago I made a passionate plea for hate mail and while the response was moderate to heavy, most contained certain adjectives and adverbs that can't be repeated in a family newspaper.

Shame on you people.

Still, in an effort to prove my willingness to accept criticism, I have done some mild editing (plus, a little sprucing up where needed) and come up with the following excerpts.

Dear Mr. Scum Bag:

I can't believe I am wasting my time writing to you. It would seem from your writing (if that is what want to call it) that you don't like anything or anyone. That being the case, why don't you keep your filthy thoughts to yourself? We're not in-

terested. As my mother used to say, "If you can't say something nice, keep your mouth shut." It was good advice then and it is good advice now. Of course, that would leave you speechless, which would be a blessing for your readers.

Disregards,
A non-fan

To What's His Name:

I find it extremely difficult to believe you receive little or no hate mail. This shocks me. The only reason I had refrained from writing you earlier was I assumed you already had enough. Apparently this is not the case. Mr. Ott, you are foul, vulgar and out-of-touch with Midland. Your idea of fun — chain-smoking and

hanging out in bars with degenerates — is nauseating. Straighten up your life before it is too late. In an effort to help, my Sunday School class is praying for you daily. God is very angry.

Worshipfully yours,
Someone who cares
...but, only a little

Dear Mr. Phony:

You obviously try to paint yourself as some kind of an outlaw, but if the truth were known you are a fake. You want people to think of you as a member of the intellectual elite but it isn't working. We are on to you and your silly game. Your writing is trivial and meaningless. It has no substance. Try taking a stand now and

then instead of hiding from controversy, you social coward.

You seem to take pride in having no true convictions, or as you like to say, "being on the outside looking in." Well, Mr. Fancy Pants, the only way to be on the inside is to get involved, to have real feelings for your fellow man instead of being a selfish, indulgent boor.

The world is full of people like you. The only thing unique about your situation is that someone, for whatever reason, allows you to write your non-thoughts on paper.

Thoroughly bored,
A Real Intellectual

Greetings:
This is not hate mail. Your writing does not conjure up feelings of an-

ger. It does not conjure up any feelings at all. It is just sort of there. This is most unfortunate, for the entire point of writing is to create images that stir the sensibilities of your readers. On this count, you fail miserably. You create nothing.

I'm truly sorry to be the one to tell you this, but I do it for your own good. After all, you look terribly foolish asking for hate mail when you and your writing are unworthy of even a passing thought, much less a 22-cent stamp.

Waiting for something decent,
An unamused observer

Dear Gary:
Of course, you don't receive hate mail. Why should you? You are

charming, witty and polite to your elders. Your conversational style of writing is a delight to read. It has an easy flow that consistently leaves me laughing and feeling good about myself. Your sentence structure is impeccable and your command of the language never ceases to amaze me. I'm certain you have a very bright future ahead of you. Keep up the good work.

My only hope is that you will meet a nice girl, get married and raise a big family.

Don't be a stranger,
Your loving mother

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

GROUP

(Continued from Page 18)

The Fryars, both age 50, were instrumental in forming the group which helps former patients adjust to life with a stapled stomach and helps prepare future patients for the procedure.

"The group was Jack's idea," said Ms. Fryar. "He went to Dr. Viney and told him 'Doc, you fixed my stomach but you didn't fix my brain.'"

According to Fryar the idea for the group came about from his involvement with Community Intervention, a group of community leaders and educators dealing with teenage chemical dependency.

"I saw the value of a support group for dependency," said Fryar. "Community Intervention was being held the week before Maridell went to the hospital and I decided that we needed a group to encourage each other."

Fryar insists that people who overeat are just as dependent as alcoholics. During the meetings, the members talk about their backgrounds, their fears of forever being overweight, the problems they've had since surgery and their hopes for the future.

"I realize I'll never be a dainty, little thing," said Ms. Fryar. "But at least I don't have to come home from work and pack my knees in ice anymore."

The couple both had medical problems prior to having the gastropasty, she said.

"We would come home at the end of the day and just collapse. All of our energy was being directed to work and there was just nothing left because of our weight."

The concern turned into action, however, when Jack began having problems with high blood pressure and Maridell, with arthritis.

Health worries prodded others into having the surgery.

"What made me decide to do it was that I couldn't

keep the pace up at work," said 26-year-old Sandra Chapple, a health unit coordinator at Midland Memorial Hospital. "I was always out of breath."

The 5'4" woman, who weighed 330 pounds at the time, has had both good and bad experiences since the operation.

"Every once in a while I get food caught in the opening to the stomach," said Ms. Chapple. "For the first three months I threw up a lot. But that doesn't happen anymore."

The problem happens to most gastropasty patients, according to Ms. Fryar.

"That's just part of the territory," she said. "You have to learn how to eat."

Learning how to eat, for most, means chewing the food well and taking smaller bites. Viney admits that when patients complain about the problem, he tells them the only real solution is to "just stick their finger down their throat." All of the patients interviewed have indicated they had occasional problems with caught food, although they eventually learned to eat the correct foods (no large pieces) and to chew their food well.

Today, Ms. Chapple, at 176 pounds, has had to make other adjustments.

Like going unnoticed.

"I've had people who I've known all my life just pass me right by," she said. "They don't recognize me."

She said, however, that overall, she receives more attention from others.

"I've always been kind of a loner, but I have to admit, I like it."

Still another adjustment the group members face is the problem of baggy clothes.

"You just want to go berserk and go clothes-shopping," said Ms. Chapple. "But I'm just wearing a lot of skirts and things that are easy to take up until I can get

to my desired weight. Then I'll spend some money."

Ms. Chapple, however, will have to patronize new stores.

"I used to model clothes at a large woman's shop, but I won't be able to go there any more," she said.

Pendleton added that he "could learn to live with it," as he pulled at his oversized shirt. Wife, Pam, is carefully monitoring her diminishing husband.

"They told me (at the group meeting) that women will be chasing after him after he loses weight and that I'll be jealous," she joked. "You just make sure you tell everyone that he's too old to do anything about it."

If Pam jokes about the weight loss, she also is serious about another change the surgery has brought.

"Charlie used to snore real bad," she said. "You could hear it all over the house. Not anymore."

Sleep also was a problem for Ron Cronn, 34, a mobile home salesman.

"I am 5 foot, 8 inches tall and weighed 334 pounds," he said. "I was having a real bad problem with Pickwickian Syndrome (an abnormal condition with being overweight resulting in breathing difficulty, tiredness and excess red blood cells.)"

"I'd quit breathing at night and then wake up," he said. "Sometimes I'd go three or four days without sleep."

Cronn, who today weighs in at 176 pounds and admits to being whistled at occasionally by women he doesn't know, was the first person to have the procedure done locally.

"I wanted to get it done," he said. "I was tired of being heavy. So I went to Viney and sold him on it."

Cronn remains a staunch supporter for those who want to have the operation.

"Most people don't know what it's like to go through life being overweight," he said. "I'd just like to stand on the tallest building and tell everyone about it."



Jerry Mannenga Reporter-Telegram

Jack and Maridell Fryar, both employees with Midland Independent School District, are losing weight together after undergoing surgery to staple their stomachs.

DEATHS

Leroy Esterak

Leroy Esterak of Midland died Saturday at Midland Memorial Hospital. Funeral services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.



Esterak

He was born Nov. 5, 1921 in Smithville. In 1943, he graduated from the University of Texas with a degree in geology. On Oct. 2, 1943, he married Juanita Birge in Quantico, Va. He also served with the U.S. Marine Corps from 1943-45 in the South Pacific.

He worked for Republic Natural Gas in Hugoton, Kan., and Peerless Gas and Oil in Hooker, Okla. For the past 23 years he resided in Midland where he had been associated with Fluor Oil and Gas, now known as Frontier Fuels. He was a member of Memorial Christian Church, West Texas Geological Society and the AAPG. He was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Esterak.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita of Midland; one daughter, Susan Evans of New York, N.Y.; and one son, Charles L. Esterak of Bonham.

Lula Mae Long

SEMINOLE — Services will be held for Lula Mae Long, 66, of Seminole, at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church of Seminole. Paul Anderson officiating. Burial will be in the Gaines County Cemetery, under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

She died Saturday morning in a Lubbock hospital, following a brief illness.

She was a resident of Gaines County for 65 years.

She married Rex Long May 12, 1934 in Seminole. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary.

Survivors include her husband of Seminole; one son, Jesse Dan Long of Seminole; one daughter, Charlene D. Fryburger of Seminole; one sister, Ora Elam of Roseville, Calif.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Bernard 'Curt' Curtis

Funeral services for Bernard "Curt" Curtis of Midland are pending with Pray Funeral Home in Charlotte, Mich. He died Saturday following a brief illness. Local arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Curtis was born Jan. 16, 1928, in Lansing, Mich., and later moved to Charlotte where he was employed as foreman with Wilcox and Gay Tele-

vision and Tape Recording Company. He also worked with the Michigan State University metallurgical department for several years. On Aug. 9, 1962, he married Sally Jean Curtis at Gresham, Mich. The couple owned and operated the Oak Grove Motel in Cho, Mich., for 16 years and several other small businesses in the Michigan area. Curtis also was employed as maintenance manager for Banner Development Corp., of Wichita, Kan., and as a special projects director for Saratoga Capital Management Corporation of San Jose, Calif. In Midland he was employed by Bellcore Property Management Corporation as maintenance supervisor of Saddle Club Apartments.

Survivors include his wife, Sally Curtis of Midland; three sons, Clay Curtis of Flint, Mich.; Tyson Curtis and Dale Curtis, both of Memphis, Tenn.; his mother, Mabel Curtis of Houston; one brother, Dr. Terry Curtis of Houston; three sisters, Kay Warren of Laingsburg, Mich.; Glena Schmidt of Ohio, and Wilma Curry of Houston; and two grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the American Cancer Society.

Letha Forbins

Funeral services for Letha Forbins of Midland will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at Macedonia Baptist Church of Bremond.

She was a resident of Midland for 30 years, was employed by Mr. and Mrs. L.K. McAbee and was a member of the Greater Ideal Baptist Church of Midland.

She died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Martha Scott, in Dallas.

Survivors include two sisters, Odde Parker of Midland and Marcia Beal of Waco and four brothers, Harrison Green and Sammie L. Beal, both of Waco, Jonas L. Beal of Massachusetts and Raford Haywood of Calvert.

Sadie I. Parson

Services for Sadie I. Parson of Midland are pending with Comanche Funeral Home in Comanche. Local arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. She died Saturday.

Mrs. Parson was born Feb. 12, 1901, in Blanket and operated a Dairy Queen in Comanche for several years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Virgil Parson.

Survivors include one son, Billie E. Parson of Midland; one daughter, Alma E. Overton of Midland; two sisters, Eugenia South of Abilene and Billy Kate Harris of Wichita Falls; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Bridgett L. Bryant

Services for Bridgett Lavretta Bryant of Midland are pending with Clarksville Funeral Home in Clarks-

ville. Local arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Bryant died Saturday at her residence.

She was born Nov. 29, 1904, in Clarksville. During the early 1940s, she married James Bryant, an early Midland pioneer. She worked at the Air Force base during World War II. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Dale Hines of Midland; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Twins to be separated

EL PASO (AP) — Siamese twin girls born last Tuesday could undergo separation surgery at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston early this week, hospital officials said.

"It is anticipated that the transfer would take place Sunday or Monday depending on the availability of appropriate air transportation," said Gabe Silva, public relations director for Providence Memorial Hospital in El Paso.

After the twins are transferred to Texas Children's Hospital in Houston, they will undergo cardiac catheterization, a procedure that involves inserting a tube with a tiny camera through an artery and into the heart to see the extent of the shared chamber, Providence spokeswoman Gloria Zubia said.

Sometimes a dye is used to determine the extent of the blood circulation system shared by the twins.

The twins, who have not been identified because their parents have requested anonymity, were born Tuesday.

LOSS

(Continued from Page 18)

"I've been eating good stuff: fish, baked potatoes, no butter, salad, fresh fruits, turkey and a little bit of beef. I can't resist that. I've been trying to keep a balanced diet of small portions."

Dettman had been in shape, but he fell by the wayside for awhile. "The problem was I stopped running and kept eating the same amount." By his standards, his weight soared.

A *Runner's World* quote helped Dettman's perspective: "Any Olympic champion who stops running for six months is like any other slob."

In high school in Dallas, Dettman ran track, played football, and, in shaping up for the Golden Gloves under sponsorship of the Dallas Police Association, he ran five miles "here and there for boxing but that wasn't regular." "I would starve myself."

"Get the work out of the way first," he reasoned, "then go play afterward. We fought in Jack Ruby's old night-club on Commerce Street across from the Adolph Hotel."

DETTMAN'S high-school football career was cut short by a bum knee. "After my second knee operation," Dettman said, "the doctor told me not to play

SURGERY

(Continued from Page 18)

"The average patient takes about two hours," he said. A hospital stay from 3 to 7 days generally is expected.

While the procedure is expensive (Viney estimated from \$6,000 to \$8,000), he has found that most insurance companies will cover the procedure.

Viney, however, said that he "doesn't operate on everyone that walks through the door."

"It's not for everyone," he said. The surgeon will not accept any one under the age of 18 and discourages it among older patients.

The problem with older patients has more to do with their metabolism, not how they'll do on the operating

football anymore. So, I foolishly played again. And after my third knee operation, I told myself not to play again."

In college at North Texas State University in the early 1970s, Dettman zeroed in on weight-lifting. His optimum weight then was 165 pounds. He bench pressed 345 pounds. "I devoted all my time in college to weight-lifting."

"I held the state record for about a minute or so (in Austin in 1972)," Dettman recalled. "I broke the record, and the next guy up beat me by five pounds. It was the shortest record on record, as far as I know."

"I guess that's what they mean by the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat," he quipped.

The next year, he won the state weight-lifting championship but didn't set any records.

Afterward, he went to law school at Southern Methodist University (SMU); his sporting life went dormant.

He joined the U.S. Postal Service as a postal inspector and wound up running in the rain in Washington State.

Dettman was running when he came to Midland in 1961 but slacked off and naturally picked up fatty weight.

Now that much of the excess fat is trimmed, Dettman plans to indulge his appetite.

"I can go and eat my mother's-in-law chocolate-chip cookies," Dettman said with obvious relish.

table, he indicated.

"Men generally do well up to about age 60, if they're active," he said. "Women, after about age 45, don't do as well. The problem is that the older you get, the less caloric intake you need."

Even among younger patients, Viney said, the surgery does no good if the patient cheats.

"They can cheat by drinking milkshakes, blenderizing their food or eating candy," he said. "Anything liquid will go right on through. Some of them don't lose weight because they will not stick to a sensible diet or follow an exercise program."

"I can operate on their stomachs, but not their brains," said Viney.

Lions to hold Pancake Jamboree March 8

The Downtown Lions Club will stage its 30th annual Pancake Jamboree from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 8 in the mall at Dellwood Shopping Center.

Tickets are being sold in advance for the event which is expected to attract more than 9,000 pancake eaters. Regular tickets are \$2.50 each. Patron tickets, priced at \$5 each, entitle holders to be seated and served without having to stand in line.

Special entertainment will be provided throughout the day.

All proceeds from the Jamboree will go to the club's special activities fund, including aid to crippled and diabetic children's camps, eye glasses, sight and hearing conservation, Lions Eye Bank, drug abuse prevention, youth welfare projects, and other charitable causes.

Keith Somerville is the club's president and Dr. Norman Gould is

Jamboree general chairman.

The Jamboree's various committees and their chairmen are: Equipment, Charles Sprayberry; Aubrey Linne and Robert Sutphen; Ticket Sales, Hank Henry; Entertainment, Duke Jimerson and Bill Sherman; Acquisition, Keith Jobe and Karl Reagan Jr.; Cooking, Don Combs and Mac Mathis; Service, Joel Blankinship and Joe Blumentritt; Publicity, Ray Gwyn and Joe Ellis; Afterglow,

Ed Branson and Jim Shock; and Patrons, Jack Darden.

Captains of ticket sales teams include Doug Palmer, Marty Hearne, Robert Love, Tom Blase, Joe Ellis, Ike Fitzgerald, Jeff George, Bob Price, Stan Sartain, Bud Scott, Leon Shrader, Doyle Snow, Tim Tannich, Jerry Owens, Jack Darden, Dick Hardin, Marvin Koenig, Roy Darden, Clarence Laidley, J.D. Youngblood and Charles Sprayberry.

FAMILY

(Continued from Page 18)

The Legislature also stipulated that "A peace officer who investigates a family violence allegation or who responds to a disturbance call that may involve family violence are to protect any potential victim of family violence shall advise any possible adult victim of all reasonable means to prevent further family violence, including giving written notice of a victim's legal rights and remedies and of the availability of shelter or other community services for family violence victims."

The Legislature also directed that local law enforcement agencies establish a departmental code for handling family disturbance calls where a potential element of violence existed. Prosecuting attorneys and courts are forbidden to "dismiss or delay any criminal proceeding that involves a prosecution for an offense that constitutes family violence because a civil proceeding (such as a divorce that would affect a parent-child relationship) is pending or not pending."

As Hirsch and other attorneys view changes in the family code, relating to family violence, legislators have placed the decision of determining when parental discipline becomes family violence in the hands of children who, in turn, can harass or otherwise attempt to intimidate

parents by threatening to file complaints against them.

According to one investigator, the problems are often times compounded by inexperienced state agency case workers who seem to automatically support as valid the complaints of children who claim to have been abused by parents.

The investigator recalled walking into a home where a teen-age girl had been struck in the chest area by her father and filed a complaint alleging child abuse.

The Children's Services case worker, the investigator related, had been berating the father for abusing his daughter and the father was irate, claiming outside interference was preventing him from exercising proper parental influence. Further investigation revealed the daughter to be near-out-of-control and indications were the father had not used excessive force in trying to control the girl in view of her history of rebellious behavior, the investigator said, and she told the case worker to "back off" and the complaint was dropped.

However, while some attorneys concede changes in the family code were needed, they question if changes implemented by the 1965 Texas Legislature may tend to undermine the integrity of the family unit at a time when the need for more, rather than less, discipline is indicated.

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Capitol photographs chronicle history of blacks in state politics

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram, Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Pictures in the state Capitol chronicle the political history of Texas. Portraits of every governor ring the rotunda and group photos of each Legislature line the House and Senate walls.

White males dominate the pictures overwhelmingly, but not completely.

The group picture of the 80th Legislature hangs on the third-floor wall in the rear of the Senate gallery. One row up from the bottom and one column in from the left-hand edge, a lady who made Texas history smiles meekly at visitors.

But her Senate colleagues so admired Barbara Jordan, they commissioned a special portrait. That picture hangs inside the Senate chamber, reminding today's senators of her strength and courage.

In the Capitol's south foyer sandwiched between the Texas Declaration of Independence and a statue of Stephen F. Austin, a special exhibit honors the 48 black men who served in the Constitutional Convention of 1868 and the Legislature for the next 30 years. Photos of 27 of the 48 great Capitol tourists who look in that direction.

The group photo of the current Senate hangs inside the doors of the chamber. It includes one black man, Sen. Craig Washington of Houston. The group picture of the 69th House session is not yet completed, but when it arrives, a visitor will find 13 blacks — 10 men and three women — including Ron Givens of Lubbock, the first black Republican representative since 1895.

Portraits cover the wall behind Arletta Carothers' desk in the secretary of state's office on the first floor of the Capitol's east wing. The latest photo is of Ms. Carothers' boss Myra McDaniel, the woman who has reached the highest office yet for a black in Texas.

The pictures sometimes remind Capitol visitors of a museum, which it is to a degree. But like any good museum, a little information from the curator always helps. Thus we proceed.

Jan. 10, 1967: Barbara Jordan becomes Texas' first black female senator and the first black to serve in the Senate since W.M. Burton of Fort Bend County in 1881. On that same day Reps. Curtis Graves of Houston and Joseph Lockridge of Dallas take the oath of office in the House, returning blacks to that chamber for the first time in 72 years.

"I hope I'll be able to make a record the Negro people of this state will be proud of and can make easier the path of other Negroes elected to office or in public life," Ms. Jordan said that day.

April 28, 1870: The 12th Legislature opens. Senators Matt Gaines and G.T. Ruby represent Galveston and Brenham. Reps. Mitchell Kendall, Henry Moore, Richard Allen,

Goldstein Dupree, J. Mitchell, Jiles Cotton, Sheppard Mullins, B.F. Williams and J.J. Hamilton represent counties in East and Central Texas. All are pioneers serving, with help from carpetbaggers, scalliwags and other Radical Republicans, as the first blacks in the Texas Legislature.

August 1871: Sen. Matt Gaines of Galveston complains that white Republicans are not supporting blacks for higher offices. "Gaines accused the white man of trying to make a white man's party at the expense of the Negro," writes J. Mason Brewer in his acclaimed book that chronicles the history of the 46 black men who served between Reconstruction and the turn of the century.

Jan. 9, 1973: Ms. Jordan has left for Congress. Graves and Lockridge retire. Eight new black representatives — including the first two black women in the Texas House — take the oath of office. Sen. Fronia Thompson of Houston, one of those women, remembers her early days in Austin.

"I recall very vividly during my first session in the Legislature I was walking back toward the back mike to ask a question, and (House Speaker Billy) Clayton and I were walking down almost side by side, and when he stopped and noticed himself walking next to me, he jumped like a leopold." Thompson said. "But the next year he was begging me for my vote in the race for speaker of the House, almost on his knees. You see, the times have changed."

Nov. 2, 1962: For the first time since Ms. Jordan's departure a decade earlier, a black wins election to the Senate. But Craig Washington of

Houston, whose fiery oratory on behalf of the underprivileged won hearts — and sometimes votes — in the House, discovers he must find a new weapon in his new home.

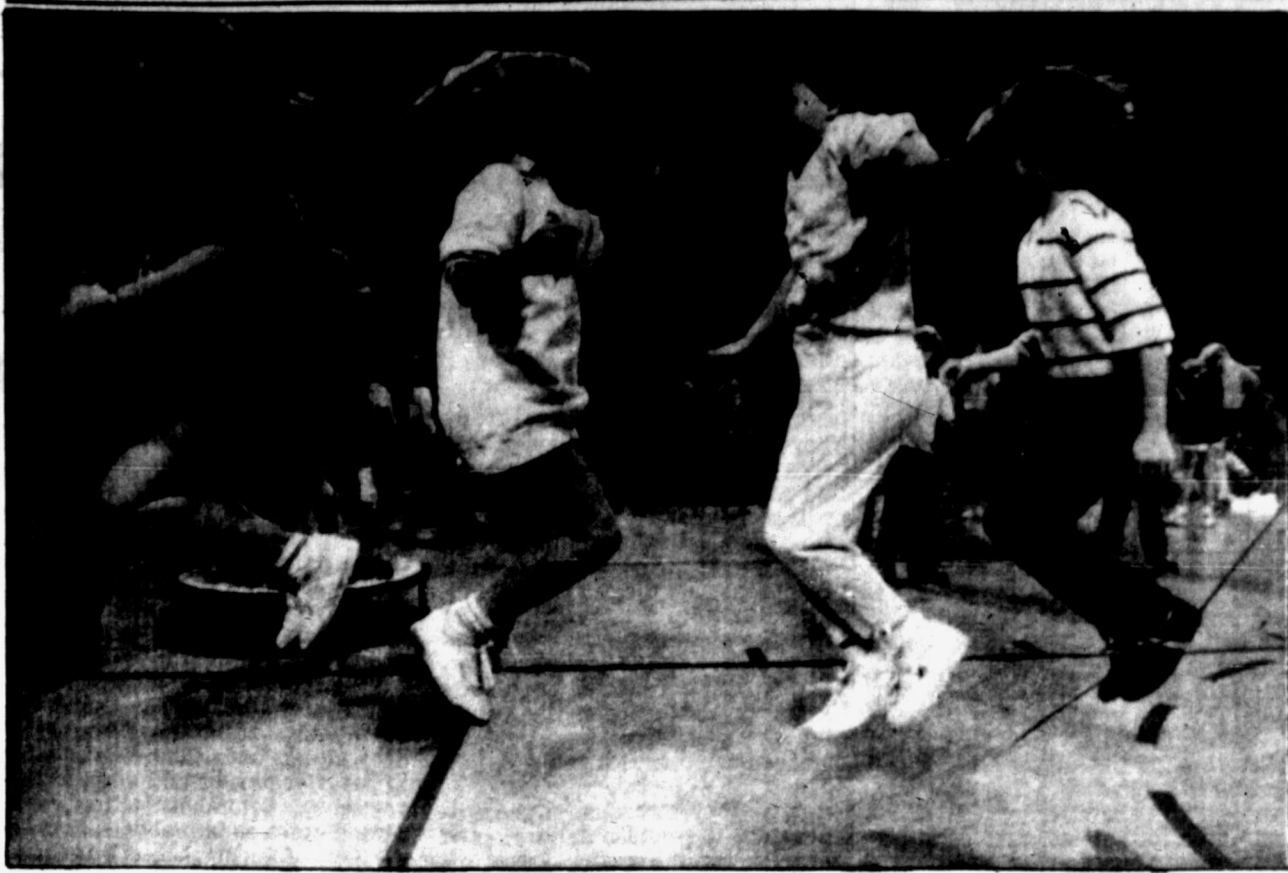
"I felt that on most issues I could impact some change in debate... that debate had a real and significant impact on what passed the House of Representatives," Washington said.

April 25, 1886: The last recorded action of blacks in the Legislature for more than 70 years. Reps. R.L. Smith of Colorado County and N.H. Haller of Brazoria County switch their votes, allowing passage of a bill creating a 20-cent-per-\$100 state property tax. "With this contribution, the Negro passes off the stage of participation in the legislative bodies of the state," Brewer wrote in his "Negro Legislators of Texas."

Jan. 8, 1984: A "one-man minority caucus" takes his seat in the House. The Reagan landslide brings Lubbock realtor Ron Givens to an upset victory. He is a black Republican — the first since Smith and Haller — and the first black in the Legislature from west of Fort Worth. Visitors point, for a while, at Givens like they once did at Ms. Jordan, an oddity.

Sept. 4, 1984: Gov. Mark White appoints 51-year-old attorney Myra McDaniel secretary of state. The highest ranking black ever in Texas government, Ms. McDaniel sees herself as a different sort of role model.

"It's not so much that young people — blacks and women — see you as making something possible, but rather showing that it's not impossible," she explains.



Jump right in

Emerson Elementary School fifth graders, from left above, Wendy Hobbs, Jennifer Dougherty, Amber Weeks and Mindy Larremore participate in Saturday's jump rope competition at Chaparral Center to raise money for the American Heart Association. Omar Barnes, right, a fourth grader at Bonham Elementary, uses a trampoline to help get more height on his jump.

Jerry Mannenga, Reporter-Telegram



SPE to host recovery conference

From Staff Reports

The 1986 Permian Basin Oil and Gas Recovery Conference will be March 13 and 14 at Midland Center. This 14th biennial conference is co-hosted by the Permian Basin and Trans-Pecos sections of the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

More than 500 industry personnel are expected to attend technical presentations and visit the exhibits of about 60 companies. Conference theme is "Energy Tomorrow through Technology Today."

Several distinguished speakers will highlight the conference. Tom Cruikshank, president and chief ex-

ecutive officer of Halliburton, will begin the proceedings with a welcoming address on Thursday morning. The Thursday luncheon will feature Mack Wallace, Texas Railroad Commissioner. Keynote address will be delivered Friday morning by George M. Keller, chairman of Chevron Corp. The President's Luncheon on Friday will be addressed by R. Lyn Arscott, SPE treasurer. The morning speeches will begin at 8:15 a.m. each day and the luncheons will begin at 11:45 a.m.

Preceding the conference on March 12 will be a pair of special events: a field trip to the Chevron-

operated SACROC carbon dioxide project and an SPE Short Course entitled "Enhanced Oil Recovery by Carbon Dioxide Flooding." Registration materials for these activities will be included with the conference agenda and registration brochure.

Advance registration deadline is Feb. 28. Cost will be \$50 for SPE members and \$65 for non-members, which includes the proceedings. Complimentary registration will be available for students. Registration material will be mailed to SPE members; others can contact Mike O. Smith, Registration Committee, at 604-6601.

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JACK ANDERSON

Mankind must 'reach for the stars'

WASHINGTON — When frozen feet threatened to keep Adm. Robert Peary from reaching the North Pole, he wrote on the wall of his makeshift shelter: "I shall find a way or make one."

This is the spirit of those who make history; it is the spirit certainly of the astronauts who are exploring space. They won't be deterred by the "shouldn't-be-dones" and "can't-be-dones." Polls show that



Jack Anderson

most Americans share their determination; they sense mankind is venturing into a new era of discovery, and they want to be part of it. For them, the shuttle tragedy has merely made them more dedicated, and space exploration has taken on the dimensions of a national cause.

Of course, the space program has its clique of critics. Some would like to halt the surge into space; there are even those who wish they could stop the advance into the high-tech age. They are bewildered by its complexities; they don't want their lives disturbed by new discoveries. They prefer to believe what they find convenient to believe, because it takes an uncomfortable adjustment to believe something new. Others fear the technological revolution will deprive them of their livelihoods and destroy society as they know it.

Not only the unschooled but the

educated resist change; many intellectuals are fearful of the future. They write anti-science novels and produce movies about computers that get out of control and fail-safe devices that fail.

The most crucial level of perception is that of the news media. If the press focuses on the criticism, if editors fail to keep it in perspective, if reporters jump in for lack of something else to write, if television interviewers seek out dissent just to stir things up and sharpen the issues, then the space program could be damaged and America could lose its edge.

Let us, therefore, answer the critics before the public starts to take them too seriously.

Their loudest complaint is that the money it costs to stage space spectacles can be better spent here on earth, that we can't afford to chase

moonbeams while we have unmet needs down below.

This is an argument that rests on bad arithmetic and blinkered vision. The NASA budget for extending man's reach into infinity and expanding his knowledge ten thousand fold amounts to one-half percent of our Gross National Product. The federal government throws away five times more money on waste, fraud and inefficiency.

We not only can afford to seek out man's future, but we can enrich the present by doing so. Discoveries have always been the best antidotes to poverty, squalor and disease. The voyage of Columbus — for years turned down as impractical, first by the King of Portugal, then by a Spanish commission — made possible the most successful anti-poverty program in history: the great migration of destitute peoples to the new world.

Even as the space program prepares to open up future worlds, it also advances science and technology that enriches our everyday life in the here and now. The applications on earth of the discoveries that have come from the space program — ranging from computers to miniaturizations, from weather forecasting to health benefits — have created many times more wealth than the program has cost.

Some analysts are predicting that space exploitation will be for the 21st century what aviation, electronics and computers were for the 20th. The corporations of the future are already laying plans for the first waves of industry-in-space. The big leap forward will come with actual manufacturing or processing of materials as diverse as drugs, alloys and crystals, for which gravity-free conditions provide the ideal environment.

Yes, there is still room for explorers in a programmed age, for adventurers whom humdrum can never quite assimilate. We must not shrink from the unknown, fearing what may lie in the shadows. If we cease to set our sights higher, we will drift lower. Let us, in the words of Christa McAuliffe, "reach for the stars."

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

Wise cancellation

Midland City Council acted wisely in deciding to postpone the \$10.8 million bond issue it had scheduled for the April city election.

The postponement in no way implies that the purposes for which the bond proposals had been put on the ballot were not worthy items. The bonds would have financed urgently-needed street and drainage improvements, a new traffic controllers' system downtown and an aerial firetruck and computerized communications system for the fire department.

Complaints from residents in recent months and years verify the need for work on traffic control and drainage. It's also obvious that those concerns were the priority items in the list of bond projects, although the fire department items also may have been justified.

But the history of bond proposals in Midland indicates that voters typically will approve, perhaps grudgingly, expenditures for public works to clear up nagging problems, regularly reject anything they believe con-

stitutes a "frill" and get openly vocal when city officials begin talking too frequently or loudly about raising taxes.

That's the way it should be. It keeps government officials fiscally responsive. But at the same time when a community such as Midland encounters problems largely as a result of growth which, in turn, benefits the residents, there is an obligation to provide for the needs of the total population. Midland is growing out of the small-town Texas pattern in a hurry and, as it does, will face numerous needs in future years.

That course must be tempered by economic reality, though, and the reality at this point in time with oil prices still plummeting and the city's well-being tied closely to the production of oil, dictates a more austere path.

It's the history of Midland to experience economic fluctuations because of its oil activity base. Currently, the economy is soft. The future will bring good times again. That's when it will be time to look again at the community's needs.

Worthwhile idea

Developing a zoo or an animal park for Midland is an attractive idea. Just about everyone loves to look at or pet animals.

But there are some concerns that need to be fully explored.

As a number of concerned Midlanders already have expressed, nobody wants to see a bunch of "caged" animals locked up in the relentless West Texas summer heat and winter cold for the supposed enjoyment of people. That's cruel and inhumane and in such instances neither the people nor the animals get much enjoyment.

On the other hand, the concept being offered by Vicki Kelley of Hands of Life, a non-profit organization attempting to stimulate interest for locating West Texas animals at Cole Park, is interesting and promising.

It only appears to be awaiting

approval of the Midland population and gaining the amount of money needed, estimated to be about \$250,000 for renovating the park and \$20,000 or so a month operating expenses.

While such a park is a great idea, it's not worth taxpayer expense. Midland has too many other items that would take priority over a zoo or animal park, although those attractions are highly commendable.

We hope Hands of Life can generate the interest and the income to develop a good animal park. It would be a great attraction for Midlanders of all ages. But before diving in, those involved in the organization should attempt to determine whether the interest is here to keep such a park alive.

Nothing is more heart-breaking than a zoo or animal park that no one cares about.



GEORGE F. WILL

Fair-haired boy offers Democratic hope

WASHINGTON — On Election Day, 1964, Missouri's Third Congressional District was in a melting mood, giving its heart in several directions. Reagan massacred Mondale there, 65 percent to 35 percent. But Reagan ran 35 percent behind the Democratic congressman, who was unopposed.

That man, Rep. Richard Gephardt, is one of the Democrats' fair-haired boys, literally and metaphorically. Folk wisdom is that red hair such as his indicates a volatile nature. Wrong. Gephardt militantly avoids militancy. His emotional equilibrium resembles that of Dickens' Lady Dedlock, who was so well-bred she could have ascended into Heaven without displaying — indeed, without feeling — any rapture.

He was not born with a silver spoon in his house, let alone his mouth. In the Depression his parents, neither of whom had a high-school diploma, moved from a farm to St. Louis where his father drove a

milk truck. Today the father's son is considered (not least by his House colleagues) part of the cream that has risen to the top of the House. He may soon try to rise much higher. If Gary Hart and Mario Cuomo are the front rank of Democratic presidential candidates, Gephardt is in the front of the second rank, a promising place.

That is remarkable, considering that he is in the House. The Washington assumption is that God (or what is much the same) the Founding Fathers created the House to bore mankind. There are so many congressmen it is hard for any to become conspicuous. Conspicuousness is purchased in the coin of identification with splashy issues.

Gephardt first attracted attention — and precious little of it — by his attention to hospital cost-control. That issue is as recalcitrant as it is important. Public attention to an issue is apt to be inversely proportional to its complexity and importance.

The House is not known as the Mother of Presidents. Only James Garfield went directly from the House to the White House. However, in 1978 Rep. Mo Udall (D-Ariz.) lost four primaries (New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Michigan) to Jimmy Carter by fewer votes than Oklahoma's Sen. Fred Harris (quit pretending, you don't remember him) siphoned off from Udall's liber-

al base. Had Udall won even two of those primaries, he would have been nominated.

Qualities important in House leadership are different than qualities required of Presidents. A House leader is a splendid spider, weaving a web that ensnares 218 members — a majority Gephardt becomes, for him, animated when describing the "thrill" of "getting 218." But getting there requires a legislative leader to rub the edges off issues, the better to build coalitions. Presidents must often lead by arousing passion to put edges on issues.

Legislators' lives are swallowed by meetings. Consider the Democratic Caucus, of which Gephardt is chairman (the fourth-ranking House leadership post). House leaders held 100 meetings just to cobble together support for Gramm-Rudman. Gephardt loves the House but has seen the limits of life within what is, essentially, a 436-person committee. But his presidential prospects are threatened by the fact that he is guilty of, well, premature reasonableness.

In 1978 he opposed creation of a National Consumer Protection Agency. Today that idea seems as dated as William Jennings Bryan's free coinage of silver. Gephardt opposed federal regulation of used-car sales. He said: "I think it is insanity to think

that the government can protect you from buying a bad used car." To many Democrats this probably stigmatizes Gephardt as a heartless cad. But the governmental mentality he opposed — patronizing and paternalistic government — gave rise to the Reagan reaction.

Gephardt favored tuition tax credits when the budget permitted, and favors taxing some health care fringe benefits. He opposes abortion, busing and additional gun controls. He has voted against an increase in the minimum wage, and against extension of the Equal Rights Amendment ratification deadline as a presidential candidate, such votes might make him hard for some Democrats to swallow, but he would be hard for Republicans to handle.

Gephardt has just turned 45. He has three children, ages 15, 12 and 8. When the 15-year-old was two, the child had cancer. The three-year treatment, although successful, still has aftereffects. When asked how one runs for President without sacrificing one's family, Gephardt gives the only honest answer: "I don't know." The nation will be enriched if he discovers how.

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

Another View:

Democracy in Haiti

There is an excellent chance for democracy to take root in long-troubled Haiti now that "President-for-Life" Jean-Claude Duvalier has done everybody a favor by leaving the country.

The United States, exercising quiet diplomacy, was instrumental in convincing "Baby Doc" — as the former Haitian strongman was universally known — that it was time to give up his inept and brutal rule and seek asylum.

There is every indication that the Reagan administration is following up on its opportunity to encourage the establishment of a pluralistic Haitian government that will end human rights abuses while providing economic opportunities to its impoverished people.

The interim government that assumed power when Mr. Duvalier fled to France has promised elections, a new constitution, and a "real and working democracy."

The rhetoric sounds good, and the Reagan administration has said it will give favorable consideration for emergency economic aid in exchange for actions leading toward democracy and human rights.

It is too early to tell how things will turn out in Haiti, but the

fact that Mr. Reagan and Congress did not box the United States into a position of defending Mr. Duvalier against his own people has bolstered a feeling of good will toward Americans in Port-au-Prince. Some U.S. aid to Haiti had been withheld because of Mr. Duvalier's human rights record, for example, and most Haitians are appreciative of that fact.

Haitians also know that U.S. officials, including Secretary of State George P. Shultz, began calling for a "democratic process" in Haiti long before Mr. Duvalier departed.

Haiti appears to be remarkably free of Marxist elements threatening to take the country down the road to economic ruin traveled by Cuba, Nicaragua and pre-liberation Granada.

The United States must do everything possible to solidify Haiti's pro-democratic feelings and help it join the ranks of the world's truly free nations.

Haiti is the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, but with a responsible government and help from its friends it at long last can begin to climb out of the economic and political backwaters.

— The Sacramento Union

RUSSELL BAKER

Justice comes seldom for Beautiful People!

Do you ever wish you were one of the Beautiful People? Sure you do, especially in February when the Beautiful People are being photographed loafing on their private Caribbean islands.

It's only natural. You feel envy, don't you? Go ahead, admit it: envy. And worse than envy, you feel unworthiness. You feel you're not worthy to be in this old world of ours, because if you were, you'd be down in the Caribbean posing for photos with two dozen Beautiful People on your own private island.

Sure, that's what you think. I know. Oh yes, I know. I know because I used to think that way myself before I became one of the Beautiful People.

There was gall in my heart, friends, and that gall, that corrosive malice, was directed against my fellow man and, yes, even against my fellow woman, and only because Beautiful Peoplehood had given them private islands in the sun

where they were always being photographed looking beautiful.

It is a dreadful, dreadful thing to feel unworthy. And the reason I speak to you today is to plead with you to stop. Stop feeling unworthy. Just because you have never been invited to be one of the Beautiful People, just because you happen to be an ugly, impoverished loser, that doesn't mean you don't fulfill a purpose on this glorious old planet of ours.

I discovered this sublime truth after my invitation arrived, my invitation to be one of the Beautiful People. Believe me, I will never forget that day, nor the day I was inducted into the company.

They were all there being photographed for famous magazines and famous TV shows: Claus von Bulow, Sly Stallone, Liza Minnelli, Ed Koch, Princess Margaret, Madonna, Lady Di, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, and on and on, all the great names that make the media what media are today.

And you know what I discovered, friends? That the Beautiful People were human, just like you and me. I remember how apologetic they were when they presented me with my first private island.

"It's not a very big island," they told me, "because all the big islands are taken at present, but next year when Women's Wear Daily decides

which of the big-island holders are 'out,' you'll be able to pick up something more spacious."

Now I can hear you complaining, hear you say, "Oh, Mr. Beautiful People, sure I know what I'm good for, why I've been put on this wonderful old earth of ours: To stand on the curb in my Sunday-best so your limousine can splash black slush all over me when you're off to pick up your jet for the Caribbean."

And yes — I don't deny it — yes, there is pleasure, immense pleasure when I look out and see my limo spraying your wardrobe with gutter slush. No, I don't deny it, nor should you feel malice against me, for what's the point of being one of the Beautiful People unless folks like you stand on the curb with clothes to absorb my limo's slush?

If you will let charity enter your heart for a moment, you will see why the Beautiful People might be forgiven for telling our chauffeurs, "Cut in closer to the curb so you can splash that crowd waiting for a bus."

Why, after all, are we, the Beautiful People, put here in this wonderful old world?

To keep you titillated with dim-witted gossip.

To keep you amused by our astinine behavior.

To make you feel superior by liv-

ing out our lives with such utter pointlessness that you can rise from your daily seven hours of television consumption and say, "But the lives of the Beautiful People are even more vacuous than ours."

Consider the drab lives we live to keep you satisfied.

We must divorce constantly, get arrested for drunken driving, break our bones on the Alps, drown during yacht parties, be photographed entering hospitals for drug addicts, wear ridiculously priced ridiculous-looking clothes, remarry frequently, engage in meaningless sexual relations with persons too young or too old or too dumb or too bright to provide pleasant companionship, get our teeth capped, have our faces surgically remodeled, and... well, all I'm saying, friends, is that most of our lives are spent suffering for your amusement.

We Beautiful People are put on this old planet to make your lives a little less empty, and believe me, folks, it's not much fun.

That's why you were put here: to stand out there on those curbs where we can splash you with slush once in a while and thereby comfort our Beautiful Selves with the illusion that there's a little justice in this old world, after all.

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

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1804, Lt. Stephen Decatur led a successful raid into Tripoli Harbor to burn the U.S. Navy frigate Philadelphia, which had fallen into the hands of pirates.
In 1862, during the Civil War, about 14,000 Confederate soldiers surrendered at Fort Donelson, Tenn. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's victory earned him the nickname of Unconditional Surrender Grant.
In 1908, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was organized in New York City.

In 1918, Lithuania proclaimed its independence. It wouldn't last.
In 1937, Dr. Wallace H. Carothers received a patent for nylon.
In 1959, Fidel Castro became president of Cuba after the overthrow of Fulgencio Batista.
Ten years ago, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter was declared winner of the Oklahoma caucuses held nine days earlier.
Thought for today: "Executive ability: the art of getting the credit for all the hard work somebody else does." — Anonymous.

BILL MODISETT

Time, caring can ease society's pressure on today's youth

There's a woman co-worker at my office who says, "I'd hate being a youngster growing up today. It's hard enough being an adult trying to grow up today."



Bill Modisett

She's right. It's a sad truth but one that no one can deny.

It's difficult enough today for a normal, healthy, mentally-alert adult to meet the

responsibilities he's asked to meet. Juggling a demanding job along with the pressures of social responsibilities and peer pressure in an economy that seems to delight in imitating a roller-coaster is enough to stand any adult's nerves on end.

Consider what it's like for a child or a teenager. They're subjected to much the same pressures adults face every day but with one notable shortcoming: They're not emotionally prepared to face those pressures.

Most parents probably try to do a good job of letting their kids grow up slowly, but without thinking about it transmit messages to their

youngsters that the "C" they made in math simply isn't good enough. Or that if they can't keep their room acceptably clean, they're not meeting the parental standard. Or if they're mechanically inclined, that just isn't acceptable because they should want to be a doctor or lawyer.

And those are only the parental pressures. Then come the peer pressures — the ones that encourage kids to do drugs or to become active sexually before they understand the full implications and responsibilities such activity entails. Or to misunderstand emotional responses in the confusing adolescent years. As a result, a lot of teenagers never grow up. They succumb to the pressures and escape by the only route they can see at the time: They commit suicide. National statistics reveal that several thousand teenagers kill themselves every year.

Everyone who says — either vocally or through his actions — that young people are not worth the time and patience their youth necessitates is a contributor to the tragedy.

Anyone who subscribes to the philosophy that listening to young people is a waste of time — regardless of when the opportunity arises — is a contributor, too.

When a young person is in the formative years and on through their teen years, the most valuable commodity a person can give them is time. Give them time and interest without strings and your influence on their development will be unlimited. Shut them out and, in effect, you are stripping them of their self-respect and their respect for their fellow man.

Of course, there will always be pressures that adults and even young people will have to face and overcome. That's a part of life. But how each person reacts to the pressures they face directly determines how they shape the actions of others.

Want to do something about the suicide rate for young people? Give them your time, patience and respect.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.

SPEAKING OUT

Swift, united action will stop terrorism

By NOAH FISHMAN

It is by the grace of God that no one from the Permian Basin lost a father, mother, or child in the recent spate of terrorist attacks at European airports. It could very easily have happened. Do not be lulled into a false sense of security thinking that these murderous acts cannot touch us living here in Midland. They can and do effect all of us as Americans and could effect us personally.

In my opinion, the only way to combat this indiscriminate murder and maiming of innocent people is for the Western countries to actively and forcefully act in concert in combating them; however, it is difficult to address such a complex issue as international terrorism. After living in the Middle East, there are a number of realizations that one arrives at that are frequently overlooked by most Americans. Citizens such as you and me are dependent on news media that spectacularizes specific acts, while our Congress and State Department add sensationalist rhetoric.

Violence and terrorism have been an integral part of Arab politics for years. Political organizations, whether they be recognized state governments, or stateless groups such as the PLO or Black September, export bloodshed daily. It is important to realize that the vast majority of Arabs outside this political process are uninvolved. With enormous money and power, these organizations easily manipulate the main populace.

RECENT EXAMPLES OF Arab versus Moslem and Moslem versus Moslem violence include the wave of executions and tortures in Khomeini's Iran, the Persian Gulf War between Iran and Iraq, and the Ten-Year Civil War in Lebanon — which has claimed more than 100,000 casualties in a population of barely 3 million.

What concerns us most here is the export of this violence outside the borders of the Arab countries themselves, and what we can do about it. The PLO, for example, has well-documented links and provides both training and arms for such diverse groups as Germany's Bader-Meinhoff Gang, Japan's Red Army group, Ireland's IRA, Italy's Red Brigade, and others. These groups are a bizarre combination of Marxists, Anarchists, and Moslem fanatics whose only shared interest is to promote fear and instability through headline-grabbing actions such as hijackings, bombings, and assassinations.

What can we do against an international, interrelated web of terrorism that threatens the peace and state of mind of Western civilization?

Firstly, we can address the funding of these groups. These organizations require hundreds of millions of dollars to operate. They receive this money from Syria, Libya, Iran, the USSR, and other radical governments. Sur-

A resident of Midland for eight years, Noah Fishman is an independent geologist. He is president of the Jewish congregation in the Permian Basin and is a frequent traveler to Israel.



prisingly, even conservative Saudi Arabia gave the PLO \$40 million in 1980. I doubt there is anything we can do about their funding, but the United States and Western European countries can take an active stand and an active policy of retaliation against organizations that murder and terrorize our citizens.

THE ONLY COUNTRY that pursues an active policy against terrorism, to my knowledge, is Israel. I think we can learn from their Israeli policy against terrorism. It is so stringent that the PLO and other groups concentrate on American and European targets where they know there is little danger of retaliation. How have the Israelis accomplished this? One way is by reassuring its citizens that in a hostage crisis, no matter where in the world, they would be rescued. Take the Entebbe raid, for example, units of the regular Israeli army flew to another continent and rescued the hijacked passengers there. Take the massacre of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics. Israeli security forces hunted down and assassinated everyone involved, from the planners in Beirut to the operators of safe houses in Rome. The United States could have done the same to those responsible for the massacre of marines in Lebanon.

When the government of Iraq was about to develop a nuclear capability (this is the same government whose president, Hussein, personally executed 35 of his top military officers in 1979), no one in the world lifted a finger, although Western governments were understandably nervous. One month before the reactor was to come on line the Israeli Air Force, in a surgical strike, destroyed it entirely — an act for which it was roundly castigated in the world press.

We are living in a world situation where unchecked violence has become the norm. The people responsible for this do not respond to rhetoric or threats that are not followed up by action. If the free world would react to terrorist acts boldly and quickly in a united way — not just Israel — perhaps we could rid ourselves of this murderous horde once and for all.

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 850 words or less.

LETTERS

Warning test on cable will interrupt service

As Emergency Management Coordinator I would like to ask the cooperation and patience of all cable TV subscribers while we are attempting to insure that our warning system will work properly if we need it in the upcoming spring storm season.

The cable interrupt system has been designated as a major element of our local warning system for several years. Recently it was determined that it was not capable of putting out sufficient audio to give adequate warning. The telephone company breakup has complicated efforts to solve the problem because there is no one person we can call to get it fixed.

Please be assured that we will interfere with your TV viewing as little as possible. I'm sure there would be many more complaints if the warning system failed to work when it was needed.

R.G. Edgerton
Midland

Our taxpayers need vocal citizen's group

What Midland needs desperately is a dynamic citizens' committee to serve the interests of the entire taxpaying constituency of this community.

Sadly, when residents enjoy a measure of affluence, as during the recent "boom" period, we are apathetic when it comes to the manner in which our elected officials choose to spend our tax dollars.

Times have changed, businesses closing, companies moving to other locations, loss of oil-company revenues, increased unemployment — all these mean less money for the City Council to spend. The trouble is, they do not realize that the belt-tightening must be a factor in their expenditure decisions.

With Midland's business community experiencing a slump, why does the council continue to go to other cities for studies to be made and work to be done? Can't we keep our tax dollars here? Why the huge expense of bringing someone with a machine into town to determine which streets need repair? Come now, that information could be obtained from any citizen who drives in this town! Didn't we pay a traffic engineer from out-of-town to regulate our traffic flow? What a joke. One may drive from one side of Odessa to the other, along 42nd Street, and perhaps stop once or twice. But in Midland, if there are six or seven lights along a street, count on stopping at most of them.

It is obvious that the City Council functions under the "Golden Rule" — the ones with the gold make the rules, and/or rank has privileges. Thus the flashing lights and 20 mph speed limit all day even on a busy main street, where some schools are located. Are the children, who become ill, allowed to go home alone during school hours? And why are parents allowed to park in a "no parking" lane to pick up their children?

Now, for a personal inconvenience to which I object, I can see the wisdom of closing a street rarely or never used. But to give no thought to a large section of this city and arbitrarily close Whitney at Wadley draw is unconscionable! No money to build a bridge to alleviate the flooding? Where do you find the funds for a council member's retreat to the costly Inn of the Mountain Gods? To change the color of police

uniforms? Let's dip into the \$12 million reserve and get Whitney open. Why did we have to put up with many months of dredging, blasting, water pumping, and the annoying noise of the process? Who collected the money for that job, which did not solve the drainage problem along Wadley draw? Another out-of-towner?

And finally my compliments to the citizens' group who made the council reconsider the widening of Garfield, a mostly residential street. See what numbers of concerned citizens can do!

And compliments to mayoral candidate Carroll Thomas, who seems to have his finger on the pulse of the local taxpayer, who is not willing or able to assume a greater tax burden now and very likely not for longer than the six months from now he proposes. This may just be a wise move on his part to get elected, but he should be aware of a possible "watchdog committee" that might remind him of the citizens' concerns. Bond issue elections are a great

drain on any city budget and elected members of the council should be reasonably sure of a successful outcome before such an expenditure.

Remember, friends, we get the kind of City Council we deserve. Unless we show interest, the council members and or city manager will continue to spend money on studies, streets that don't hold up, a traffic control system that doesn't work.

One voice is a whisper. Many voices is a shout that must be heard.

Edna Walger
Midland

Abilene rehab center deserves our donations

In answer to Mr. Routh's letter, yes Clyncie Baker will help the Permian Basin as I have done for many years.

My apology to anyone who was offended by my letter which was meant to give credit to one of neigh-

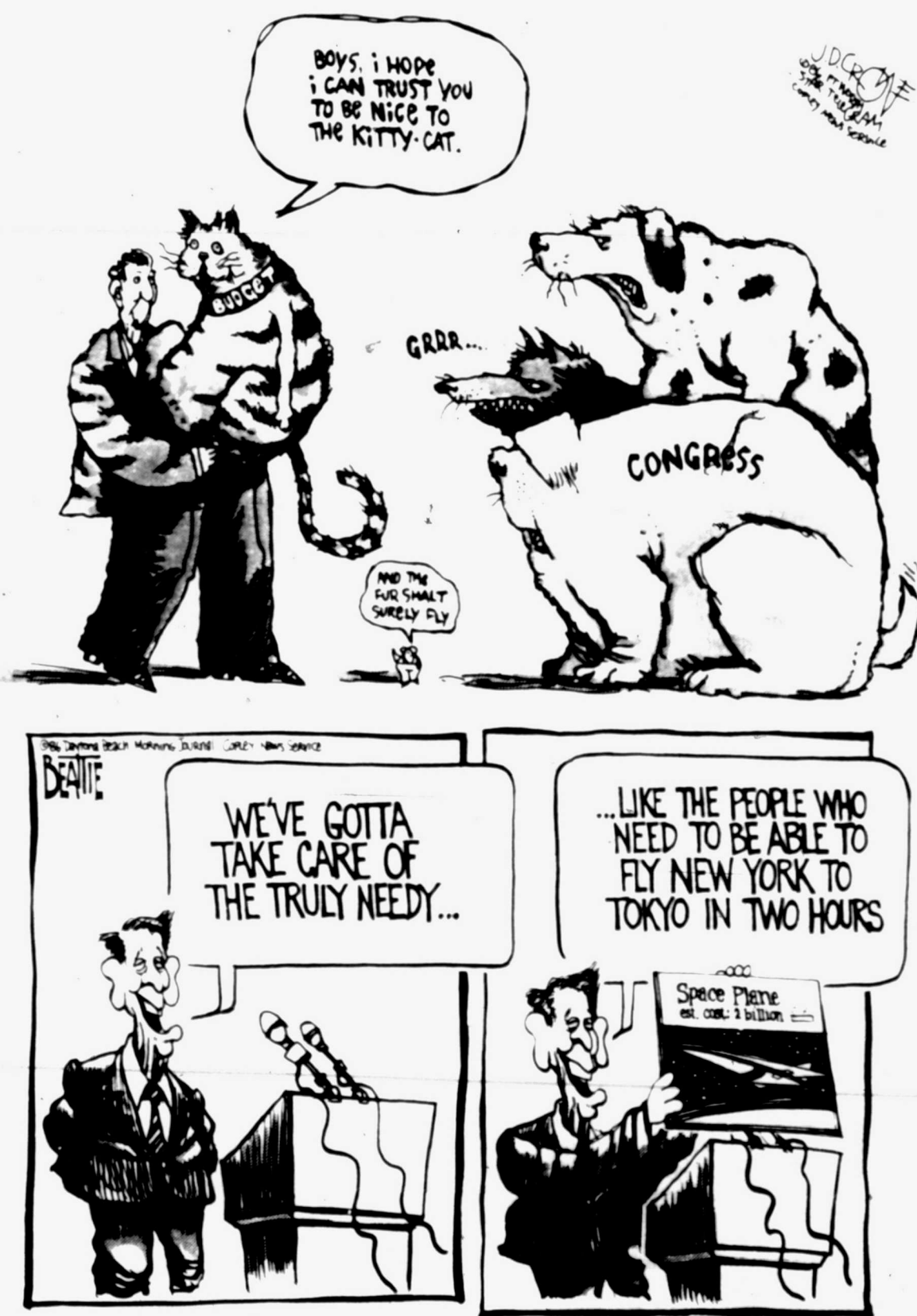
boring cities for a job very well done and I still believe they are to be commended. I am very grateful to them for their offer to help a friend and also a relative of mine that do not live in the Permian Basin or for that matter even in the Abilene area.

It takes each one of us, every group, every organization working constantly for those who need our help. We would certainly create a sad situation if we all said "I can't give to Muscular Dystrophy because I gave to the Heart Fund or Multiple Sclerosis, the American Veterans or some Children's Home, etc.

I will be watching and giving my support to our local telethon and wish sincerely that this will be their most successful year ever. I hope anyone in Abilene who has a friend or loved one in our area who needs the help of our Rehab Centers will also give us their support for after all that is what this is all about — the loving and caring for our families, friends and neighbors.

Clyncie Baker
Midland

Views on Reagan's budget



Reagan urges wait-and-see attitude in Philippine election

By William Randolph Hearst, Jr.

Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK

President Reagan urged America to be neutral in the drawn-out Philippine elections until all the votes have been counted and a fact-finding mission by a veteran diplomatic trouble-shooter has been completed.



Hearst

The president, during his second nationally-televised press conference this year, before leaving for a short vacation in California, emphasized that the loss of the two huge U.S. military bases in the Philippines would constitute a major problem for the free world. Speaking to the nation Tuesday night, Reagan said that the Soviet navy — presently the largest in the world — would seek to block access to crucial sea-lanes in the Pacific if

America lost control of its bases at Subic Bay and Clark Airfield.

The president, referring to the vital need of the American-held bases, said: "One cannot minimize the importance of those bases, not only to us but to the Western world and certainly to the Philippines themselves."

He adroitly stressed that there are "16 choke points in the world" — 16 sea passages "through which most of the supplies and raw materials reach not only ourselves, but our allies in the Western world."

"OBVIOUSLY," HE CONTINUED, Soviet military plans, in the event of hostilities, "call for intercepting and closing those 16 choke points."

And we have to have bases that we can send forces to reopen those channels, Reagan said.

He voiced concern about fraud in the heated Philippine presidential elections but reserved judgement on official U.S. reaction until all the returns are in.

How much and how extensive was the wrongdoing is still unrevealed in

the reports brought back by U.S. Senator Richard Lugar, R-Ind., Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who headed a joint congressional observation team to scrutinize the polls.

From the many film clips shown on TV by the American media, the anti-Marcos forces appear to have been victims of many irregularities and violence.

Two key senators from both parties on Thursday said the U.S. should eliminate aid to the Philippines if President Ferdinand Marcos was re-elected. They are Sens. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, and Sam Nunn, D-Georgia. Dole is majority leader in the Senate and Nunn, ranking Democrat on the Armed Services Committee.

However, a ranking member of the American delegation, Ben J. Wattenberg, a senior fellow at the Washington Enterprise Institute in Washington, said: "Most of the observations in their small and specific areas saw...a very poetic display of democracy which in many ways was more open and more public than what we have in the U.S."

OTHER OBSERVERS WILLING to talk declared that they were alarmed by the evidence of violence and fraud perpetrated by the pro-Marcos forces.

The violence escalated by mid-week and assassins using guns, normally police weapons, killed two top associates of the opposition leader.

The special envoy dispatched by Reagan is Philip C. Habib, veteran diplomat and trouble-shooter. He was heavily involved in negotiations to end the Vietnam War and terminate the invasion of Israel in Lebanon. Habib, 66, is a gregarious man but a shrewd and experienced analyst of behavior among Asians. He is expected to assess pro- and anti-Filipino views about Marcos and meet with heads of both political parties, as well as religious leaders and private sector representatives.

A few days before his televised press conference Reagan publicly urged both factions in the Philippine elections to get together. This kind of pluralism, he advocated, would mark a healthy advance for Philippine democracy. Opposition

leader Corazon Aquino already has claimed the presidency while Marcos asserted that he would await the tabulations of the National Assembly to declare the winner.

While there was no winner in the Philippine election so far, one clear-cut victor was Anatoly Shcharansky, who telephoned Reagan from Jerusalem after being released on a Berlin bridge and then flying directly to Israel for a long-awaited homecoming to his wife, Avital.

THE SOVIET DISSIDENT received a hero's welcome in Jerusalem after serving eight years in a U.S.S.R. gulag on charges of being an American spy.

Shcharansky always denied the accusation, as did the U.S. He was released in a swap with others accused of spying. But Shcharansky was kept at a separate distance.

The thank-you call to the White House was in response to the unstinting efforts made by Reagan to obtain Shcharansky's release. For his part, besides his thanks to Reagan, Shcharansky said he would

work constantly for other "refuseniks" who are jailed or denied emigration from the Soviet Union.

Reagan's success in obtaining Shcharansky's release still left him with domestic problems. Reagan, at his press conference, repeated that he would not accept any congressional tax hike and if Congress legislated one he would pronounce it "VOA." — vetoed on Arrival.

"I think taxpayers want Congress to get its own house in order. I do too," he told his press conference. Reagan said his administration wants to cut unessential spending out of the federal budget and means to leave family budgets alone.

He explained that the five percent reductions in some domestic programs was really a cut in administrative costs, or "fat," and not in the delivery of services.

The president will apparently achieve some notable gains in the tax structure and yield a few in the give and take between Congress and the Executive Branch.

They don't call Reagan the Great Communicator without reason.



LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Second 'Flexible Entry' series begins at MC

By H.A. TUCK

Second series of Midland College's new "Flexible Entry" credit courses begins Monday and students may register that day for the courses. These courses meet more frequently or for longer periods in order to cover a semester's worth of instruction in about four weeks. Courses which start Monday and their meetings times are: Real Estate Math, 9-11:50 a.m. Monday through Thursday; Real Estate Property Management, 1-3:50 p.m. Monday through Thursday; Computer Word Processing, 9:30-10:50 a.m. or 7-8:20 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; Computer Database, 12-12:50 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday or 7-9:50 p.m. Wednesday; Computer Spreadsheet, 1-4 p.m. Monday or 5:30-8:20 p.m. Wednesday; and Peach Text Word Processing, 2-2:50 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Persons wishing to enroll may do so in the Office of Student Services, Administration Building on Monday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

If you want to see the Chaparral basketball team this week, you'll have to make a trip or two. The Chaps go all the way to Borger on Monday for their second meeting with Frank Phillips College.

It's not nearly so far to the Thursday game...but you'll need to leave Midland early. That's when the Chaps play Odessa College for the fourth time this season. This game is in the OC Sports Complex, which seats just 1,500 spectators and this game should be standing-room-only long before the 8 p.m. starts.

But there's always a comfortable seat at home while you listen to the Chap broadcast by Eddie Clements on KCRS Radio, 550 AM. If you can't make the games in person. Final home game for the Chaparrals is at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, when they host Western Texas College.

Yes, we saw Spud Webb on the Johnny Carson Show and winning the NBA Slam Dunk Contest in Dallas! MC got some nice publicity from that and Spud really handled himself well on the interviews and on the court to prove again he's one of the decade's most unique athletes.

Even those of us who watched him for two years weren't really sure he was performing all those feats of magic night after night.

But current Chaparral Ricky Grace already has taken care of Spud's freshman year assist record of 271. Ricky had 280 after the New Mexico Military Institute game and now is taking dead aim on Spud's sophomore assist total of 355. And Ricky put two marks in front of Spud's single game record of 17 assists with an 18-assist night and a 20-assist record night earlier this year.

The large, impressive paintings by Hugh Gibbons remain on display for two more weeks in the McCormick Gallery, located in the Allison Fine Arts Building.

Texas Tech studio art professor Gibbons executes large paintings with an unusual textured surface and reality that sometimes approaches photographic reproduction. It's a show nearly everyone would enjoy.

Gallery hours through Feb. 28 are: Sunday, 1-5 p.m., Monday through Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

One of the legends of basketball is Meadowlark Lemon, for many years a star with the Harlem Globetrotters. Lemon now has his own touring group, "The Shooting Stars," and they are coming to Chaparral Center Monday, Feb. 17, for a 7:30 p.m. show everyone should enjoy watching.

And tickets are going fast for next week's concert at Chaparral Center by singer Anne Murray. She's scheduled to appear Feb. 25. You may purchase tickets at the Chap Center box office, or Endless Horizons in either Midland or Odessa.

Speaking of Chaparral Center, let me explain the closing of the Wadley Street approach to the campus. The low-water crossing was dug out by the city of Midland back in November to eliminate what the city's engineering studies revealed as a cause of flooding and the street was closed until agreements and plans can be completed for a permanent low-water crossing.

And on a similar subject, parking on the grass isn't permitted! Even for the largest concerts, there should be ample parking somewhere on the campus without resorting to parking on the grass, which damages the grounds and plays havoc with the irrigation sprinkler heads. Your cooperation is appreciated!

If you grow oak or pecan trees, March 1 you can learn the proper way to trim and care for these types of trees. The Midland County Horticulture Club and Midland County Extension Service will present a seminar on the MC campus at 9 a.m. There's no charge, and those who attend should gather in the parking lot adjacent to the college Physical Education Building. Some of the pecan and oak trees on campus will be trimmed as a demonstration.

Both MC tennis teams are in action this weekend at Laredo's Border Olympics Tournament. This is a team format event, where each team plays other teams, so there are no individual champions. Coach Joe Williams is looking forward to the event, since it gives his players several matches and pits them against both junior college and university squads.

The tourney runs Friday and Saturday.

It doesn't come for a couple of months, but we thought you'd like to know that Monday, April 21, will be a holiday at MC, as the college joins the state in celebrating the Texas Sesquicentennial.

Congratulations to Dr. Jack Schneider, chairman of the communications studies division, who has been named to a three-year term on the Midland County Library's Advisory Board.

Due to rising costs, the registrar's office has adopted some new fees for transcripts and copies. The new fees are: Transcripts, \$1; Schedule Copies, 25 cents; and Receipt Copies, 25 cents.

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

MAKING THE GRADE

GEORGETOWN — Two students from Midland were named to the Distinction List for academic excellence at Southwestern University for the 1985 fall semester. They are Amy Elizabeth Miller, 3303 W. Douglas, and Garrett E. Marshall, 3501 Sentinel.

FORT WORTH — Four students from Midland have been recognized at Texas Christian University for academic achievement during the 1985 fall semester. They are Helena C. Foret, 4301 Dawn Circle, Molly Schneider, 908 Citation, Laura Ellen Renick, 3611 Imperial, and Wendy Kim Purvis, 3205 Maxwell.

The Midland Downtown Lions Club selected Bobby Williams as its Student of the Week. He is a senior at Midland High School.



Williams

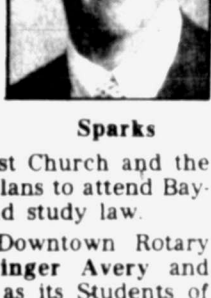
Williams, son of Steve and Gail Huggins, 2510 W. Shandon, is a member of the MHS football team, Young Life, and First Church of the Nazarene. He also earned Punter of the Year and honorable mention as a tight-end honors. He plans to attend either Texas Tech University or Texas Christian University and study business administration.

SERMAN — Two students from Midland have been named to the Dean's List at Austin College for the fall 1985 semester. They are James Moseley and Kevin Stuteville.



Moseley

The Midland Downtown Lions Club selected C. Todd Sparks as its Student of the Week. He is a senior at Lee High School.



Sparks

Sparks, son of Don and Gwyn Sparks, 2407 Dartmouth, is a member of the LHS football team, First Baptist Church and the youth choir. He plans to attend Baylor University and study law.

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club selected Ginger Avery and James Widener as its Students of the Week. Both are seniors at Midland High School.



Widener

Miss Avery, daughter of Hank and Edith Avery, 2200 Bedford, is a member of Packbackers, French Club, Senior Girls, National Honor Society and Student Council. She also serves as French Club historian. She plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin and study pre-law.



Avery

Widener, son of Bill and Gloria Widener, 2810 Andover, is a member of National Honor Society, Teenage Republicans, Varsity Tennis, Junior Classical League and is active in Christmas in April. He plans to attend Texas Tech University and study pre-medicine.

COLLEGE STATION — Sixteen students from Midland received degrees from Texas A&M University at

the close of the 1985 fall semester. The list of graduates include: Ma-hinda B. McMurry, Anthony D. Folger, Kerry L. Atchley, Julie L. Dolbow, Cynthia L. Engleman, Douglas W. Flatten, Mark T. Henshaw, Paul T. Herndon, Kristen M. Kiser, Roger W. Kuykendall, Timothy C. Murray, Kelly McEllhanon-Laumbach, Lynne M. Nolen, Curtis K. Powell, Michael J. Smith and Brenda J. Stice.

COLLEGE STATION — Andrea Elisa Neisig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Neisig, 2409 Dartmouth, has been designated a "Distinguished Student" for academic achievement during the 1985 fall semester at Texas A&M University.

The Midland West Rotary Club selected Tommy Wood and David Martin as its Students of the Week. Both are seniors at Lee High School.



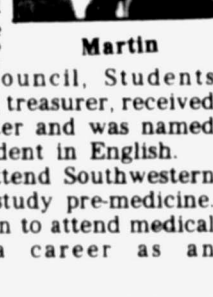
Wood

Wood, son of Tom and Angela Wood, 3204 Stutz Place, is president of the LHS chapter Junior Engineering Technical Society, chairman of Student Council President's Cabinet Public Relations Committee, and a member of the LHS football team and National Honor Society.

Wood also is the recipient of consecutive academic and athletic letters, the 1985 Bob Dillon Award, Peck Wakefield Award, Optimist Club Award, and was named National Honor Society Sweetheart, Rebellette Beau and to the Rebellette Court.

He plans to attend Abilene Christian University and study Bible ministry or evangelism.

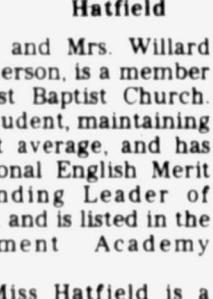
Martin, son of Stewart and Carmen Martin, 9 Auburn Court, is a member of National Honor Society, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Ski Club, Prevention Using Student Help, Young Life and Campers. He is president of the Student Council, Students Against Drinking treasurer, received an academic letter and was named Outstanding Student in English.



Martin

He plans to attend Southwestern University and study pre-medicine. He hopes to go on to attend medical and pursue a career as an anesthesiologist.

The Village Kiwanis Club recognized Shannon L. Hatfield as its Outstanding Student from among the Fellowship of Christian Athletes in Midland high schools. She is a Lee High School sophomore.



Hatfield

Miss Hatfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hatfield, 2506 Emerson, is a member of FCA and First Baptist Church. She is an honor student, maintaining a 4.5 grade point average, and has received the National English Merit Award, Outstanding Leader of American Award, and is listed in the U.S. Achievement Academy Yearbook.

In addition, Miss Hatfield is a member of the varsity swim team and lettered in tennis her freshman year. She earned fourth place in the

Sesquicentennial Essay Contest sponsored by the Midland Reporter-Telegram and worked as a candy stripper at Midland Memorial Hospital.

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club selected Jonathan Robinson and Kristi Way as its Students of the Week. Both are seniors at Midland High School.

Robinson, son of Jerry and Betty Robinson, 2209 Princeton, is a member of Junior Achievement, varsity swim team, Academic Decathlon, Junior Engineering Technical Society, Tomorrow's Engineers in Computer Science, and National Honor Society. He also was named to the U.S. Achievement Academy, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Junior Achievement Vice President of Marketing Runner-up, Most Improved Swimmer for 1984-85. In addition, he received the National Leadership and Service Award for 1985, the Rensselaer Math and Science Award and the National Merit Letter of Commendation.



Robinson

He plans to attend the United States Air Force Academy or Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and study electrical engineering.

Miss Way, daughter of Ralph and Barbara Way, 2100 N. L. St., is a member of Packbackers, Student Council President's Cabinet, National Honor Society, Young Life and Campers. She also serves as captain of Packbackers, Student Council Social Committee chairman and Catoico Court trainbearer.



Way

She plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin and study finance.

The Midland Downtown Lions Club selected Wade Sale as its Student of the Week. He is a senior at Midland High School.



Sale

Sale, son of Jim and Judy Sale, 1425 Latham, is a member of Student Council, Young Life, National Honor Society and the Society of Distinguished American High School Students. He also is captain of the MHS golf team, and placed sixth in the West Texas Junior Golf Tour Championships. He plans to attend Baylor University and study business.

CANYON — Three Midlanders were named to the Dean's List at West Texas State University for the 1985 fall semester. They are: Mary H. Miller, 5002 Teakwood, Christina D. Anderson, 6204 Driftwood, and Rebecca L. Gee, 4507 W. Dengar.

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Steven W. Conn, son of William M. Conn of Midland, was named to the Dean's Honor List at the University of South Carolina for the fall 1985 semester.

ABILENE — Isreal Larez Robledo, 1802 S. Main St., has been named to the Dean's List for the fall 1985 semester at McMurry College.

UTPB offers financial, family forum

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — An open forum on women's financial and family issues entitled "Can We Talk?" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin's Founders Building.

The chair and representatives of the governor's Commission for Women will lead the discussion on issues facing women in Texas. The commission also plans to distribute a new survey questionnaire to determine women's priorities for possible incorporation into Texas' planning documents.

Betty Price Anderson is chair of the commission and has been an advocate of women's issues for over 20 years. She is past president of the League of Women Voters of Texas and has served on both the national and state boards of the American Association of University Women. Her activities in women's issues have focused on legal rights for women, the feminization of poverty, violence against women and inclusive language.

Nancy Garms, a member of the commission, chair of the Problems and Issues Committee, and an Amarillo attorney will also moderate the forum.

"Can We Talk?" is co-sponsored by several organizations: the Junior League of Odessa Inc., KMID Television and the Women's Center of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Becky Neighbors and Brian Wood will moderate the forum. Microphones will be available for audience participation. The session will be tape-recorded and video-taped for future use and for reference by the commission.



Betty Anderson



Nancy Garms



Eagle honors

Tom Florer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Florer, has received his Eagle Scout award. He is a member of Troop 152 in Midland.

SALE

RCA

17-function ChannelLock Digital Remote Control provides multi-band tuning up to 127 broadcast and cable channels. Offers direct channel selection and scrolling in forward or reverse, stopping only at channels programmed into set's memory. Also turns set on and off, and adjusts or mutes volume. On-screen channel number display.

Quartz crystal tuning system features pinpoint accuracy on all channels—no fine tuning necessary.

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Unmatched Xantrex 1.5 chassis.

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ANTHONY'S

1020 Andrews Hwy 699-5054

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Santa Rita to celebrate

Santa Rita Elementary School will celebrate the Texas Sesquicentennial at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria. A Mexican dinner will be provided by Jumburrito and storytellers will present a program. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children.

Food service workers offered English class

From Staff Reports

A special class for food service workers who don't speak English will begin Tuesday at Midland College.

The class will meet from 2:30-4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through May 15. There is no charge for the class, but interested persons should register in advance by calling 685-4566.

The course will cover such topics as food, money and making change, American courtesies, order-taking, idioms and conversational English.

Classes will meet in Room 136 of the college's Occupational-Technical Building.

Class covers reading, writing of poetry

From Staff Reports

Learning about poetry and how to write it is the subject of a new Continuing Education course beginning March 6 at Midland College.

Bonnie McCann will teach the four-week course from 7-10 p.m. Thursdays. Fee is \$25.

During the course the "classic poets," such as Wordsworth, Milton and Shakespeare will be discussed as well as the modern poets. The various forms of poetry, terminology, and those elements which are used to create a complete poem will also be discussed.

Registration is in the Office of Continuing Education, Midland College Administration Building. Hours are 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday.

Porcelain-techniques offered in MC course

From Staff Reports

Proper techniques for painting and firing porcelain are being taught through Midland College's Continuing Education Department. The six-week class will meet from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays beginning March 12. Fee is \$40.

Instructor Evelyn Sherman will explain greenware, bisque, firing techniques, methods of painting or glazing, casting, and various materials used. Students will have a choice of three dolls or other porcelain items to finish as part of the classwork.

To register or for more information, visit the Continuing Education Department in the Administration Building. The office is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
 Monday — Sausage pizza, corn, salad, plain milk
 Tuesday — Oven fried fish, tartar sauce, french fries, peaches, lake milk
 Wednesday — Macaroni and cheese with green beans, carrot sticks, cookie milk
 Thursday — Nacho grande, pinto beans, salad, apple cobbler, milk
 Friday — Hamburger, hamburger salad, pinto chips, pear halves, cookie milk

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
 Monday — Pizza, drink and beans, combination salad, cherry, tartar, milk
 Tuesday — Steak fingers, elementary school chicken, fried steak, high school, milk with green English peas, hot roll, peach halves, milk
 Wednesday — Taco, pinto beans, taco sauce, cheese cups, lettuce tomato salad, plain milk with whipped topping, milk
 Thursday — Corn dogs, french fries, macaroni salad, fruit, plain milk
 Friday — Piroshki, burgers, tator tots, combination salad, chocolate pudding, milk

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
 Monday — Breakfast, cheese toast, apple juice, milk
 Lunch: Chicken nuggets, green beans, french fries, ketchup, hot roll, butter, bread, brownie, milk, fruit drink
 Tuesday — Breakfast, waffle, syrup, fruit cup, milk
 Lunch: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, spinach, hot roll, butter, fruit cobbler, milk or fruit drink
 Wednesday — Breakfast, glazed doughnut, orange juice, milk
 Lunch: Nacho grande, refried beans, lettuce to mato salad, cinnamon roll, milk or fruit drink
 Thursday — Breakfast, Cinnamon roll, apple juice, milk
 Lunch: Burrito, chili, buttered corn, fried plain, fudge brownie, milk or fruit drink
 Friday — Breakfast, Egg sausage burrito, grape, rice, milk
 Lunch: Cheese pizza, green peas, fruit cup, carrot, corn, milk or fruit drink
 School lunch menus are provided each week day by dialing School Line at 687-MISD.

MHS drafting teacher honored at state conference

From Staff Reports

A Midland High School industrial arts teacher received statewide recognition Saturday at the close of a two-day state industrial arts conference at Texas A&M University. Harry Dodd, drafting teacher at Midland High School, was honored as the Distinguished Teacher of the Texas Industrial Arts Association for 1985-86.



Dodd

The Texas Industrial Arts Association, a professional association of public school and college industrial arts teachers and supervisors, yearly honors one teacher for outstanding work in industrial arts education.

Dodd has been on the faculty of MHS for 19 years. Many of his students have won individual awards in regional and state competition.

He is a native of Oklahoma, graduated from Ardmore High School, Ardmore, Okla., and holds a degree

from Southeastern Oklahoma University. He is a member of the International Technology Education Association, the Texas Industrial Arts

Association, the West Texas Industrial Arts Association, the Texas Vocational Teachers Association, and the American Vocational Association.

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SALE 27⁹⁷ BLACK & DECKER SPACEMAKER HAND MIXER #SPM50 15248164 Reg. \$29.97 SALE \$27.97

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GE STEAM & DRY IRON
 #F203BL 94297306
 Reg. \$16.97 SALE \$13.97
 LESS MFG. MAIL-IN REBATE OF \$2.00
 AFTER REBATE \$11.97

AFTER REBATE 9⁹⁷

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 #EC32 94267044
 Reg. \$14.97 SALE \$12.97
 LESS MFG. MAIL-IN REBATE OF \$3.00
 AFTER REBATE \$9.97

AFTER REBATE 28⁹⁷

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 #FP18 94427002
 Reg. \$39.97 SALE \$36.97
 LESS MFG. MAIL-IN REBATE OF \$8.00
 AFTER REBATE \$28.97

AFTER REBATE 9⁹⁷

GE 3 SPEED PORTABLE HAND MIXER
 #M24CA 94420452
 Reg. \$14.97 SALE \$12.97
 LESS MFG. MAIL-IN REBATE OF \$3.00
 AFTER REBATE \$9.97

AFTER REBATE 12⁹⁷

GE STEAM & DRY IRON
 #F363BED & F363BE 15001183
 Reg. \$15.97 SALE \$14.97
 LESS MFG. MAIL-IN REBATE OF \$2.00
 AFTER REBATE \$12.97

SALE 26⁹⁷

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INSTANT STOREWIDE CREDIT!

Q. What's new and different at A.: The Permian Basin

It's coming soon, so get ready Permian Basin! There's a new food store opening in Odessa. It's like nothing you've ever seen before. It's bigger than a supermarket. It's fresher than a farmers' market. It has more variety than a grocery store.

And it's more convenient than a convenience store. What is it? It's an incredible warehouse food store that will change the way Odessa buys groceries!

Cheaper than the Supermarket!

This new store will have the cheapest prices in town. We guarantee it! We have been in the retail food business for many, many years and we know how to cut our costs and keep our prices down. We count on making money through volume, not through individual product mark up. You're used to paying supermarket prices and you probably find it hard to believe that you can save \$100 or more a month by shopping with us. But it's true. And we can prove it!

No fancy Stuff!

Odessa's new warehouse food store will be a plain and simple place to shop. There won't be a lot of fancy displays, piped in music or exotic exhibits. When you shop with us, you'll get your groceries out of the boxes they were shipped in. They'll be easy to see and reach, but they won't be all dolled up with a lot of point of purchase displays. When you reach for a can of beans, you won't have to dig around to find them. They'll be right there on the shelf, in a cardboard box, along with 50 other cans of beans. Simple and direct. That's how we do business.



The Cheapest Prices All

and has the cheapest prices? Basin's newest store!

We're easy but we're not free!

Because you're used to supermarket shopping, you probably think you get a lot of "freebies" from your friendly neighborhood grocer. They would like for you to think that courtesies such as trading stamps and games and giveaways don't cost you a thing. But that's not true.

Somebody has to pay for the stamps and the game prize and the giveaway merchandise. That somebody is YOU. The supermarket simply marks up its

prices a penny here and a penny there, and bingo — you're paying for their "free" services. We don't believe in raising our prices for ANY reason, so you won't find

anything free at our new warehouse food store. We keep our costs down and our prices down. That's why our prices are the cheapest in town!

Keep your money in your pocket!

One of the ways we help you keep your hard earned money in your own pocket is by letting you

sack and carry your own groceries. Sack and carry personal cost money (salaries,

benefits, etc.) and YOU pay for it through higher prices at the supermarket. We let you do the

work yourself and keep the money yourself. It's a great system, isn't it?

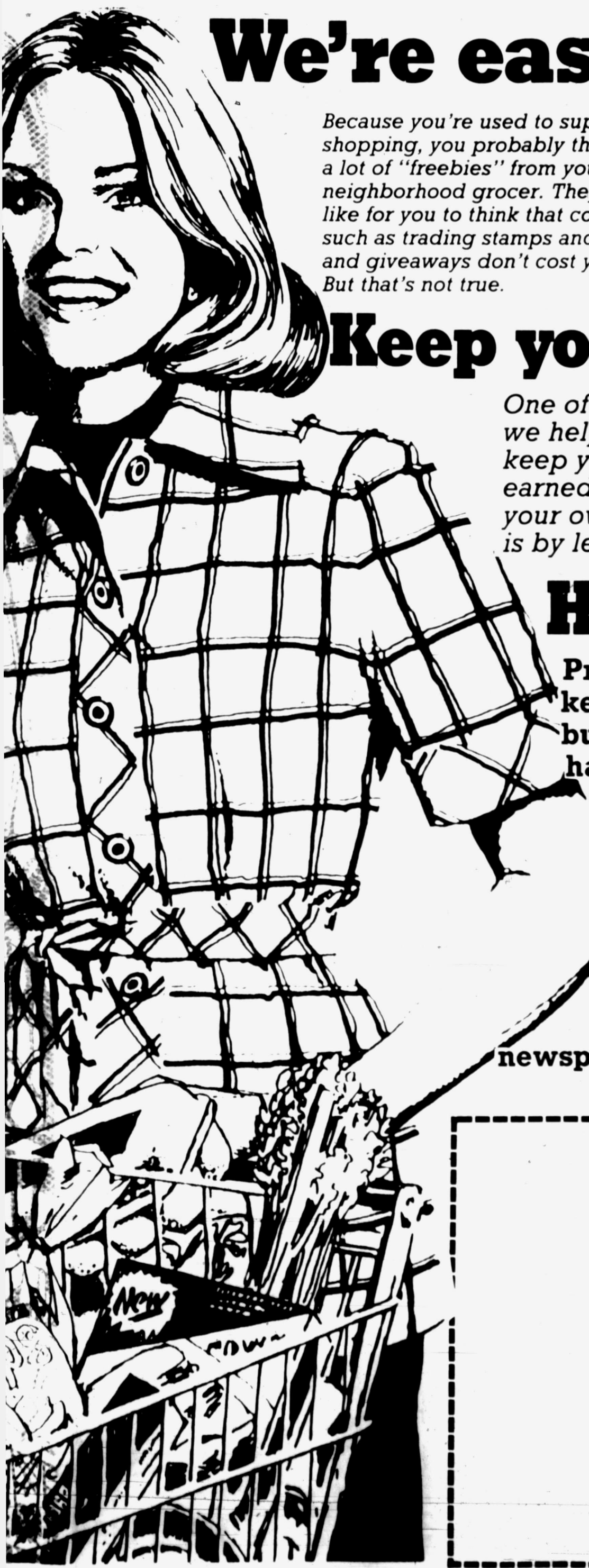
How cheap will prices be?

Pretty darn cheap. We've just explained to you how we can keep our prices so low. So now let's talk about what you can buy at these cheap prices. Our new warehouse food store has a full range of grocery and general merchandise products. We will offer you everyday low prices on fresh produce, quality meats, farm-fresh dairy products, frozen foods, canned and boxed foods, paper goods, pet foods, etc., etc., etc. The same brand names you're buying right now at the supermarket will be cheaper at the new store. The exact same quality and variety you're used to will cost you less (much less!) at the new store. Are you interested? Watch this newspaper for more information. The Permian Basin's newest store is gonna change the way you shop.



What is this great new store? Where is it located? When will it open? We'll answer these questions and solve the mystery of The Permian Basin's newest warehouse food store in just a few days. Watch your newspaper for more information and tell your friends about this incredible new store. You'll be surprised when we reveal our name!

We're Coming To Odessa!



MHS second, LHS fourth in speech

From Staff Reports

The Lee High School and Midland High School Speech and Drama Squads participated in the Abilene Christian University Tournament recently. Midland High School earned second place in overall sweepstakes. Lee High School was fourth in overall sweepstakes.

LEE HIGH SCHOOL
Quarter-finalists — Joanna Horn and Samta Khandelwal, cross-examination debate.

Semi-finalists — Shannon Gassie, dramatic interpretation; Tim Brower, humorous interpretation; Tim Brower, poetry reading; Anne Pralsnar, Joanna Horn, Samta Khandelwal, Claudia Houston and Kristen Knebel, girls' extemporaneous; Mark Moore, boys' extemporaneous; Shannon Gassie, prose.

Finalists and placing — Laura Griffin, poetry reading; Stuart Williams, humorous interpreta-

tion; Millard Kimery, men's extemporaneous; Claudia Houston and Cooper Johnson, third place, cross-examination debate; Shelly Shaw and Anne Pralsnar, second place, novice cross-examination debate.

MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL
Semi-finalists — Amy Black and Paige Black, women's extemporaneous.

Finalists and placing — Donnie Taylor, second place, Lincoln-Douglas debate; Dina Fleet, fourth place, women's extemporaneous; D'Lane Runkles, prose; D'Lane Runkles, first place, dramatic interpretation; D'Lane Runkles, first place, humorous interpretation; D'Lane Runkles and Danica Millos, second place, duet acting; Danica Millos, second place, poetry reading; Danica Millos and Jeff Smith, dramatic interpretation; and Jennifer Helms, poetry.

St. Ann's lists second period honor roll students

From Staff Reports

The following students made the Honor Roll for the second reporting period at St. Ann's School:

Laura Aleman, Terry Brown, Gina Pagano, Viviana Robledo, Michelle Sandvig, Corbette Soea, Ruth Wallace, Caitlin Pause, Amanda Sanchez, Deborah Ho, Sara O'Brien, Rocky Thomas, Kathryn Van Huss, Christopher Stoltz.

Also, Christian Domingo, Jo Erin

Cavazos, Melissa Drago, Erin Epley, Jesse Holguin, Aimee Longoria, Nicholas Monroe, Cristel Natividad, Lawrence Wollschläger, Carin Valada, Kimberly Hennessy, Colleen McCarty, Steve Phares, Glen Abrams.

Also, Chasti Aguirre, John Hardell, Eddie Laing, Yria Luna, Mary Medawar, Carrie Skrzynecki, Melissa Sukut, Jesse Smelser, Fausta Acosta, Tanya Blumentritt, Benjamin Brezina, Denise Earles, Garry Gagnon,

Kathleen Hennessy, Leslie McRae, Adrienne Kopacz, Christopher Madrid, Thomas Munoz, Michael Pruitt, Nathan Sandvig, Joana Garcia, Suiny Howard.

Also, Marci Langley, Sara Mullin, Alena Oetting, Julia King, Andrea Adams, Becky Chude, Fidel Saldivar, Justin Tarango, Tiffany White, Greg Clark, Kim Baggett, Carrie Elliott, Marian Kirwin, Tiffany Pehl, Paul Snyder, Shannon Martin, Amy Brasher, Tammi Brown, Cara Car-

ney, Nicole Myers, John Earles, Jim-

my Newby, Meredith Morgan. Also, Louis Bredina, Sharon Kirwin, All Langley, Martin Lattibaudiere, Patricia Natividad, Terry Aleman, Michelle Reyes, Patty Summers, Catherine Leps, Anh Nguyen, Matt Buckingham, Yvonne Dutchover, Robert Florer, Kim Garcia, Jennifer Granda, Kristina Krehbiel, Heather Logan, Nicole Martinez, David Reisinger and Brian Martin.

Handwriting analysis offered

A course teaching how to analyze handwriting is being offered through Midland College's Continuing Education Department.


The study of handwriting, graphology, has been an accepted science for the past 15 years. It's admissible in courts and for use in legal forms.

This course offers students training in how to "read people" by mak-

ing use of their writing to know their inner response to conditions.


Taught by June Blackman, the course meets from 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays Feb. 19-April 30. Fee is \$46.

Persons interested may register in the Midland College Department of Continuing Education, Administration Building. Hours are 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday.



INTERIOR MOTIVES

by Ray and Austella Berry




PILE IT ON

The most significant factor in the long-term satisfaction with carpet is the type of fiber in its pile yarns. This influences the service life of the carpet. There are five generic types of pile fiber used in today's carpet pile yarns. Nylon has outstanding resistance to abrasion, good texture retention and can readily be cleaned. It is the surface fiber in most carpets on the market today. Acrylic has good resistance to abrasion, good texture retention and satisfactory cleanability. This fiber has the appearance and feel of wool at less cost. Olefin fiber has good durability, excellent color fastness and can be easily cleaned. Polyester fiber possesses good resistance, good texture retention and adequate cleanability. It is luxurious and soft. Wool is the only natural fiber used in pile yarns.

A wide variety of fabrics, in many different fibers, for custom made draperies can be found by coming to WINDOW DECOR, 30 West Industrial Loop, 685-0875. Installation service is provided and we carry a full line of Kirsch drapery hardware. Top treatments, custom bedspreads, wall coverings, and upholstered walls are also handled. Open: Mon thru Fri 8 am-4 pm and by appointment.

Hint:

Carpet with a high pile possesses more potential durability than one with low pile.

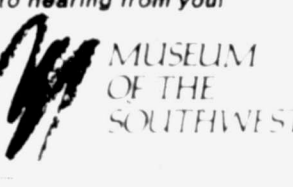


TO ALL WEST TEXAS ARTISTS

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

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

We look forward to hearing from you!



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Cherry Trees!

Sweet Cherries - Tart Cherries - Balled in Earth 5-7 ft. tall Reg. 11.99 SALE 9.88 ea. or **2/\$18**

Shade & Ornamental Trees

6-8 ft. Balled in Earth Reg. 19.99 SALE **16⁸⁸**

Flowering Shrubs

Packaged Reg. 3.99 SAVE 1.00 SALE **2⁹⁹**

•Grapes

Packaged Reg. 5.49 SAVE 1.00 SALE **4⁴⁹**

Roses

The most loved flower in the garden! More than 50 beautiful varieties to select from!

Packaged Roses

Choose from a large selection of Red, Pink, Yellow and White varieties.

Reg. 2.99 SALE **2⁶⁶**

All American Potted Roses

#1 Grade. The quality that pre-eminence demands! 7 1/2" x 7 1/2" pot. Plant pots and all. Select from many varieties of Red, Yellow, White, Pink and Bi-Color.

Reg. 5.99 SALE **4⁸⁸**

Canadian Sphagnum Peat

Don't plant roses without peat! Essential for moisture retention, increasing soil acidity, and encouraging superb root development.

4 cu. ft. **10⁹⁹**

Root Stimulator

Promotes strong, vigorous new root growth. Use every 2 weeks on new plantings.

Qt. **3⁹⁹** Gal. **8²⁹**

All About Roses Book

Exciting book packed with information and 500 color photos.

9⁹⁵

Enjoy The Beauty of Birds

Songbird Feeder

Completely assembled feeder with 4 feeding stations. Holds 2 1/2 lbs. of seed.

Reg. 4.99 NOW **3⁸⁸**

Wild Bird Seed

10 lb. Reg. 3.49 SALE **2⁴⁴**

Papershell Pecan Trees

Celebrate our Sesquicentennial Birthday Plant Pecan Trees! An investment in lasting beauty and sweet memories in the heart of your home. Sweet Pecan, Chickasaw, and Cherokee are the most popular varieties. Choose from the following varieties: Sweet Pecan, Chickasaw, Cherokee, Wichita, Desirable, and Shoshone. Dig for a larger tree system. Packaged

3-4 ft. Reg. 13.99	SALE 10⁸⁸	5-6 ft. 17⁹⁹
4-5 ft. 15⁹⁹		6-8 ft. 21⁹⁹
		8-10 ft. 24⁹⁹

Flowers & Vegetables

Pansies 4" pot in bloom Reg. 1.29 SALE **88^c**

Bluebonnets 3 pack **1²⁹**

Winter Veggies 6 pack ONLY **99^c**

Everbearing Strawberries 3 pack **1²⁹**

Onion Plants Bunch **69^c**

Certified Seed Potatoes lb. **39^c**

Spring Bulbs Have Arrived

Tropical Beauty

Floorsize Tropicals Big Savings on beautiful Dracena Marginata, Janet Craig Dracena and Arborescens

10" pot Values to 29.99 NOW **12⁸⁸**

Tabletop Tropicals Select from Arboricola, Dracena Marginata, Dieffenbachia, Camellia, Crotons and Philodendrons

6" pot Values to 7.99 SALE **4⁸⁸**

Manchu Basket For a decorative touch 6" size Reg. 2.99 1/2 Price SALE **1⁴⁹**

Hanging Baskets Brimming with White Butterfly Nephrolepis, Air-plant, Purple Jew and Scaevola

10" basket Reg. 9.99 SALE **8⁸⁸**

Start Your Garden Indoors

Jiffy Peat Pots Reg. 5 ea SALE **12/\$39^c**

Window Sill Greenhouse ONLY **3⁷⁹**

Sunshine All Purpose Potting Mix 16 qt. **4⁴⁹**

Lawn & Garden

Fertilome Weed & Feed Special 20 lb. Covers 2,500 sq. ft. **10⁹⁵**

Betasan Pre-Emergent Herbicide 20 lb. NEW LOW PRICE **19⁹⁹**

NEW coverage up to 4,100 sq. ft.

PermaGro[®] Compost Peat 40 lb. **5⁹⁹**

Top Soil, Cow Manure & Peat Moss 40 lb. bag 2.99 ea. or **5/\$12**

Pelletized Gypsum 40 lb. **5⁹⁹**

Dormant Oil Spray Spray now to smother out insects, insect eggs and disease spores on fruit and nut trees. Qt. **3⁶⁹** Gal. **9⁶⁹**

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Autograph gathering to be held

From Staff Reports

J. Evetts Haley and Curry Holden, both well-known Texas writers, will autograph copies of their book, "The Flamboyant Judge," at a salute to the Sesquicentennial in Midland at 2 p.m. March 2 at Pages and Prints, 40 Plaza Center.

Patteann Daniel, owner of Pages and Prints, said, "The room housing the newly enlarged Texana collection will be dedicated to J. Evetts Haley. Then Haley and Holden will autograph the book they co-authored." In addition, State Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, is scheduled to present a state flag which has flown over the state Capitol.

The book, which sold well when it came out in 1973, has been out of print for some time. Original copies have been made available for this celebration.

The Texana Room being dedicated to Haley houses a collection of more than 300 first editions and out-of-print collector books of Texana, including cowboys, Indians and history.

"The room is being dedicated to J. Evetts not only because of his writing, but also because of his dedicated preservation of the history of Texas," Ms. Daniel said.

Haley's lifetime collection of Texas and Southwestern history and ranch materials is now located in Midland at the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library. It reportedly has the greatest collection of such historical materials in the Southwest, according to Ms. Daniel.

The J.A. Haley family moved to Midland in 1906. J. Evetts began his most serious writing in 1927 when he was commissioned by the Capitol Reservation lands to write the history of the XIT Ranch. In 1936 his second book, "Charles Goodnight, Cowman and Plainsman," was published and acclaimed as the "best biography of a cowman ever written."

Since then, Haley has written more than 25 books and countless articles, each thoroughly documented and historically factual.

The tribute to Sesquicentennial will include the unveiling of a brass plaque dedicating the room, tributes from longtime associates of Haley, and the autographing party.

The public is invited to the event. For more information call Pages and Prints, 687-5172.

Thinking Day planned at Centennial Plaza

From Staff Reports

A Thinking Day Celebration is being sponsored by the Midland Girl Scouts and Midland Parks and Recreation Department. The event will be from 1-2 p.m. Feb. 22 at the Centennial Plaza Park.

Feb. 22 is known as Thinking Day to Girl Scouts of the United States and to Girl Guides throughout the world.

During the program, troops will be given the opportunity to donate to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. There will be entertainment along with various activities. Girls can dream up their own special way of contributing. Donations will be used in various ways, such as sending Girl Scouts from the U.S. to wider opportunities in other countries, to hold literacy classes, help in times of natural disaster, protect wildlife, grow food, harvest crops and teach about nutrition.

Midland Girl Scouts and members of the community are invited to meet at 1 p.m. at the Centennial Plaza on Feb. 22.

Telephone service hours will change

From Staff Reports

The Highland Council for the Deaf has announced new hours for its telephone "Service Provider."

Cindy Livingston, who relays phone calls for the deaf from her home, will be available during the following hours: Monday, 9 a.m. to noon and 3 to 6 p.m.; Tuesday, 5 to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to noon; Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon and 5 to 7 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Ms. Livingston is off Saturdays and Sundays.

The service, designed to help deaf people communicate with the non-deaf over the telephone, is free to users and paid for by the Council. For the service, call 697-1412.

Telemarketing class to begin soon at MC

From Staff Reports

One of the most effective methods of saving time and increasing sales is through "telemarketing," which allows the salesperson to qualify prospects, stay in touch with customers, and eliminate unnecessary waiting.

The many aspects of telemarketing will be covered in a course offered by Midland College's Continuing Education Department from 7-10 p.m. beginning March 4.

Instructor Richard Sandoval provides detailed information on the theories, rules of each call, how to follow an informal script, how to ask qualifying questions, and other tips which can result in increased sales and productivity.

Persons interested in learning more about how to use telemarketing should register with the Continuing Education Department in the Administration Building. Registration is handled 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday.

COURT RECORDS

TEXAS STATE CRIMINAL COURTS Midland County

Presiding — February 1986
142nd Judicial District — Judge Pat Bashin
138th Judicial District — Judge Vann Culp
318th Judicial District — Judge Barbara Culver

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments
Joel Luna, indicted for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle allegedly committed Dec. 26.
Gary Wayne Middleton, indicted for aggravated sexual assault/burglary of a habitation allegedly committed Nov. 12, and aggravated robbery/burglary of a habitation allegedly committed Dec. 5.
Thomas Massengale, indicted for burglary of a building allegedly committed Dec. 17.
James Edward Ferrell, indicted for felony DWI allegedly committed Dec. 24.
Carman Clair Lopez, indicted for theft allegedly committed Dec. 1.
Patrick McKnight, indicted for possession of marijuana allegedly committed Dec. 4.
Zamal Mohammed Kadir, indicted for burglary of a building allegedly committed Dec. 29.
Michael Anthony Mack, indicted for forgery by passing allegedly committed Sept. 20.
Bobby Dorman Kuykendall, indicted for receiving money for bets allegedly committed Sept. 24.
Miles Karl Berry, indicted for murder allegedly committed Nov. 19.

Jose Daniel Valenzuela, indicted for felony DWI allegedly committed Jan. 12.
Rosa Bella Lopez, indicted for credit-card abuse allegedly committed Jan. 18.
Malcolm Purdue, indicted for burglary of a vehicle allegedly committed Jan. 14.
Nathaniel Hudson, indicted for four counts of forgery by making.
Douglas Wade Bennett, indicted for burglary of a vehicle allegedly committed Jan. 23.
Richard Jesso Jr., indicted for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle allegedly committed Dec. 29.
Anne Marie LeClair, indicted for credit-card abuse allegedly committed Jan. 24.
Bernard Arnold Jameson, indicted for arson and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle allegedly committed Dec. 15.
Donald Eugene Thurman, indicted for arson and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle allegedly committed Dec. 15.
Paul McLaughlin, indicted for arson and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle allegedly committed Dec. 15.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences
Elena Fastino Rodriguez, probation for theft revoked. Sentenced to three years in state prison.
Michael Anthony Bell, also known as Michael Anthony Hillard, sentenced to burglary of a habitation. Sentenced to five years in state prison.

Walter Felix Paul, pleaded guilty to injury to a child. Sentenced to 30 years in state prison.
Jesus Manuel Vidana, also known as Jesus Manuel Vidana and Jesus Vadana Najera, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Sentenced to nine years in state prison.
Joe Amador Menchaca, probation for burglary of a habitation revoked. Sentenced to seven years in state prison.
Pedro Tavaraz Munoz, pleaded guilty to delivery of cocaine. Sentenced to 15 years in state prison.
Theodore Aracha Ruiz, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation and theft. Sentenced to 15- and 10-year sentences in state prison, respectively.
Carolyn Chambers Westbrook, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building. Sentenced to five years in state prison.
Eduardo Hernandez, pleaded guilty to felony DWI. Sentenced to two years in state prison.
Dvorak Smith, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation. Sentenced to eight years in state prison.
Clifford Fairfax, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation. Sentenced to six years in state prison.
Johnny Roy Bell, pleaded guilty to forgery by possession. Sentenced to two years in state prison.
Michael Wayne Dutton, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault. Sentenced to six years in state prison and about \$3,700 in restitution.

Sentenced to five years probation and a \$750 fine.
Jill Helen Martin, pleaded guilty to forgery by making. Sentenced to five years probation and \$3,226 in restitution.
Edward Garcia Salcido, pleaded guilty to burglary of a vehicle. Sentenced to three years probation and \$37.50 in restitution.
Miguel Leyva, pleaded guilty to burglary of a vehicle. Sentenced to three years probation and \$37.50 in restitution.
Ann Gunter, pleaded guilty to theft. Sentenced to 10 years probation and \$27,804 in restitution.
Lee Jerome Spraglin, pleaded guilty to burglary of a vehicle. Sentenced to five years probation and a \$500 fine.
Bill Darrell Williamson, pleaded guilty to felony DWI. Sentenced to five years probation and a \$1,000 fine.
Sandra Dawn Parker, pleaded guilty to forgery by possession with intent to pass. Sentenced to five years probation and a \$500 fine.
Rose Anna Gossion, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault. The 10-year sentence she had originally received was suspended and she was sentenced to 10 years probation and \$6,000 in restitution.
Marsha Ray Woolia, pleaded guilty to two counts of burglary of a habitation. Sentenced to 10 years in the Midland County Restitution Center, \$3,401 in restitution and a \$1,000 fine.

Indictments Dismissed
James E. Tuttle Jr., indictment for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle dismissed because the defendant has been convicted in another case in Ohio.

MIDLAND COUNTY COURTS
DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
Gregory Koning Hoss, sentenced to six months probation and a \$250 fine.
Gregory Scott Hall, sentenced to two years probation and a \$650 fine.
Roman Perea Pallanes, sentenced to 15 days in county jail and a \$300 fine.
Ricardo Perea Rodriguez, sentenced to six months probation and a \$350 fine.
Joe Dale Sanchez, sentenced to six months probation and a \$350 fine.
Penny Lynn Smith, sentenced to a year probation and a \$500 fine.
Jerry Dee Parsons, sentenced to six months probation and a \$350 fine.
Mary Bowen Blair, sentenced to two years probation and a \$500 fine.
Kenneth Wayne Howell, sentenced to 15 days in county jail and a \$300 fine.
Eduviges Sanchez, sentenced to 20 days in county jail and a \$300 fine.
Sarena Joy LaPointe, sentenced to six months probation and a \$350 fine.
Mark Wayne Wilhelm, sentenced to a year probation and a \$300 fine.

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Centennial

Virginia "Hoffy" Hoffman of Midland, seated, had reason to celebrate Valentine's Day. It marked her 100th birthday. Family members and friends joined with her in celebrating her birthday in a party Saturday in the Holiday Inn Country Villa. Mrs. Hoffman was born on Feb. 14, 1886, in Norfolk, Virginia, and has lived in Midland since 1947. She was office manager of West Texas Flying Service from 1947 until the early 1960s. She lives in Midland with her daughter and son-in-law, Virginia and Hal Rachal.

Jerry Mennenga Reporter-Telegram

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Central America will be topic

From Staff Reports

"Conflict in Central America" will be discussed by Dr. John Booth at 8 p.m. Friday at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin Student Lounge.

Booth is a professor of political science at North Texas State University and a specialist on foreign policy in Central America. His recent book, "The End and The Beginning: The Nicaraguan Revolution," will be the basis of his lecture to UTPB students, faculty and the general public.

Discussing the citizen and the state, Booth will show how Latin

American political participation is implemented through revolutionary and other methods of activism.

The influence of poverty as an impetus for warfare will also be discussed.

The program is free and a round-table discussion will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Student Life conference room, next to the bookstore on campus.

For more information contact the Office of Student Life at 367-2136. This is the second International Politics lecture presented by the Lecture Committee of the Student Program Board.

Energas lists new numbers

From Staff Reports

Effective Monday, Energas Company will have new telephone numbers.

For service, billing and accounting, the new number will be 688-8800, for marketing, 688-8836, and for engineering, 688-8847.

Fire investigated

Midland Fire Department investigators Saturday were investigating the cause of a morning fire that destroyed a vacant house on County Road 1140 south.

The home, owned by L.V. Lee of Midland, was in flames when firefighters arrived at the scene about 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Neither the origin nor the cause of the blaze had been determined by Saturday evening.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of fugitives. In Midland, call 694-TIPS. In Odessa, call 333-TIPS. All callers can remain anonymous.

Real Estate today

By Don Harvey



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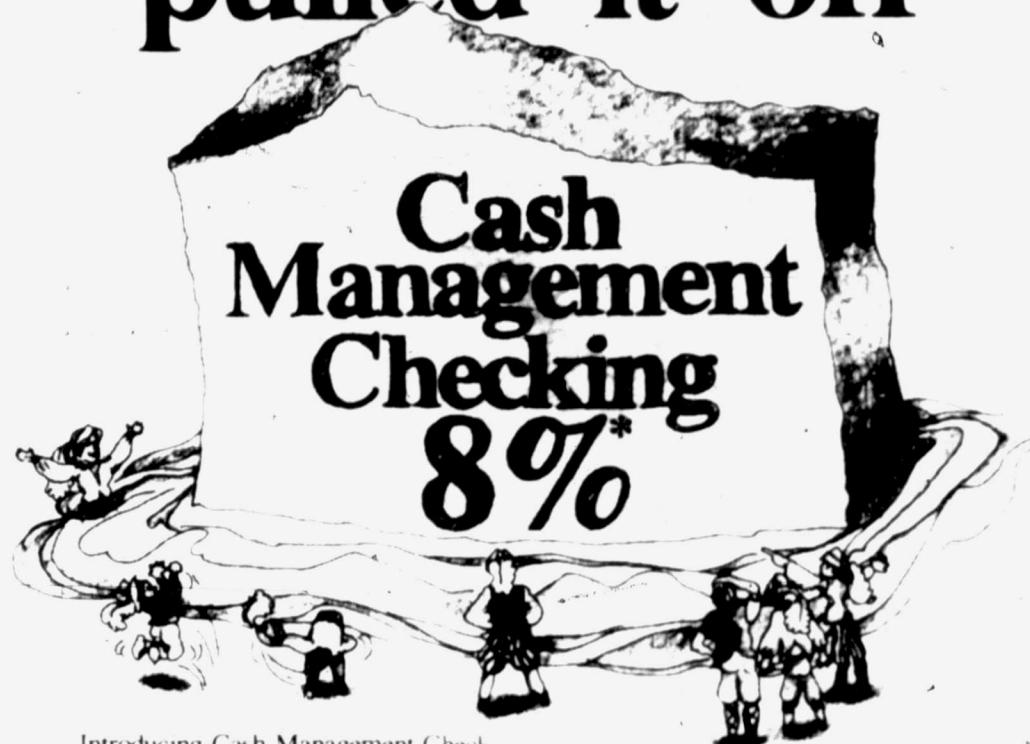
You will probably hear first by telephone that a written offer has come in on your property. Because offers must be presented immediately, you might even be notified while out of town. This is a good reason to keep your agent apprised of your whereabouts if you are of the traveling kind.

Most homeowners react by immediately asking how much the buyers are prepared to pay. However, if there are several minor provisions or a major one included in the offer, don't be put off if the agent would prefer to set up a time and place to discuss the offer with you personally and explain the details and financial elements. What may sound extremely good or bad over the phone may look a lot different when explained on paper.

If several offers come in, it is best to consider all at the same time. The first one signed by would-be buyers does not have any precedence. As long as you have not acted on any offer, you are free to consider all of them and respond to whichever one you choose.

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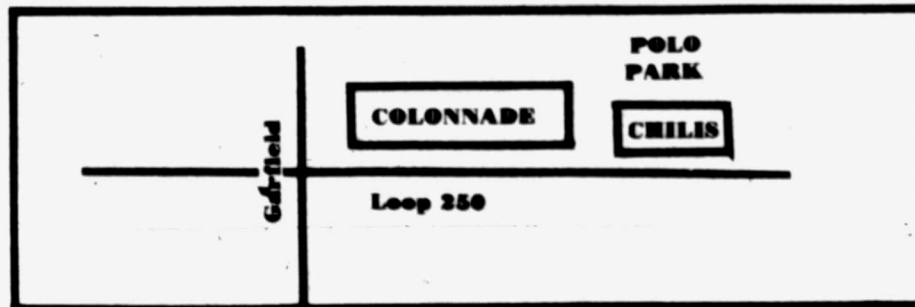
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MERVYN'S

Benford tops hot-shooting Red Raiders

Associated Press

WACO — Tony Benford scored 15 points to lead a red-hot Texas Tech shooting attack in the second half as the Red Raiders defeated Baylor 82-54 in a Southwest Conference basketball game Saturday.

After building a 28-24 lead at half-time, the Red Raiders made 15 of 18 shots in the second half and never trailed.

Benford's field goal with 8:14 left gave Tech its biggest lead at 51-40. Baylor cut the margin to six with 3:41 with a bucket by Eric Johnson, but could get no closer.

Baylor scored the first four points of the game, but then went 6-59 without scoring again. Baylor's biggest lead of the game came with 3:17 left before intermission when Robert McLemore scored to give the Bears a 24-20 margin.

Tech, however, scored the final eight points of the half, including four by freshman guard Sean Gay, who scored 13 points and added 10 rebounds.

The Red Raiders, 11-12 for the season, evened their SWC record at 6-6. Baylor dropped to 9-15 and 1-12.

"I thought we played as good as we have in a long time on the offensive end in the second half," Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers said. "Both teams needed a win badly and I'm just glad we came out on top. Wendell Owens ran the team well. He's starting to understand what we need in a point guard."

Owens, a guard, had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Baylor Coach Gene Iba said the Red Raider offense wore the Bears out in the second half.

"We covered Tech well early on, but in the second half our defense fell off," Iba said. "Guys are going to get hot when they shoot around the basket."

Texas Christian 76, Southern Meth. 54

DALLAS — Carven Holcombe scored 20 points to power Southwest Conference leader Texas Christian to a 76-54 rout of Southern Methodist.

TCU upped its record to 11-2 in the SWC and 19-5 overall, its best record in 27 years. SMU fell to 8-4 and 16-7.

After a respectable first half, the Mustangs suffered a 43-26 second-half embarrassment as the Horned Frogs produced 10 consecutive points at the half's start to change the tempo of the game.

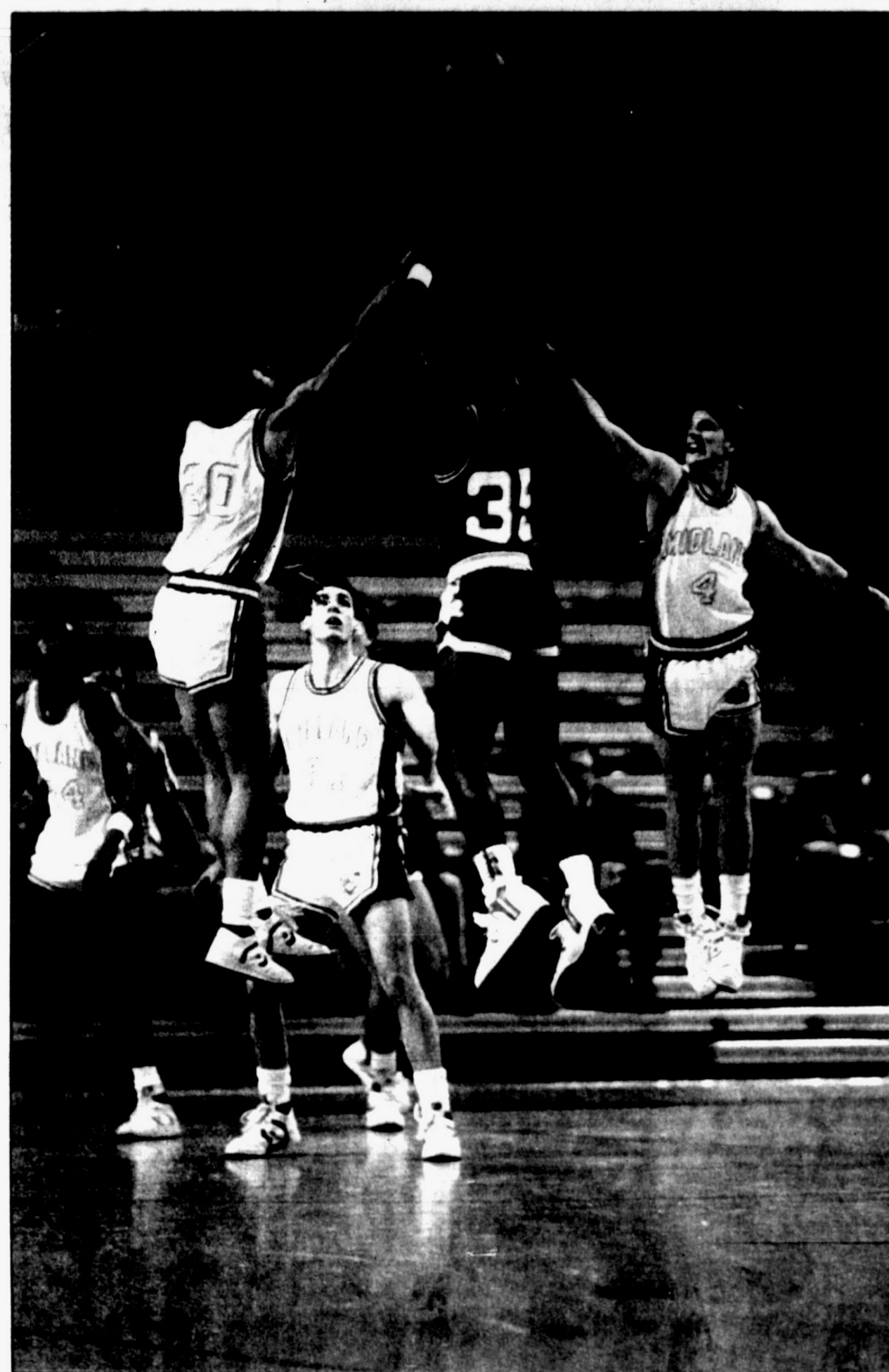
The Mustangs biggest lead of the game was 17-12 eight minutes into the first half.

Kevin Lewis, the SWC's fourth-leading scorer, matched TCU's leading shooter basket for basket before Carl Lott hit two free throws to give TCU its first lead of the game at 24-23 with just over six minutes left in the first half.

Lott finished with 16 points, while Terry Williams was the Mustangs' leader with 16 points. Lewis added 13 points to the losing Mustang effort.

TCU ran off eight straight points and the Frogs went up 26-23 with 3:43 left in the first half before SMU tied it with a three-point Lewis play.

Please see SWC ROUNDUP, Page 4C



Midland Lee's Lee Dixon drew a crowd each time he shot Friday against MHS. Defending here are Damon Thorpe (4), Thomas Wilson (44) and Anthony Deande (20).

Jerry Mennenga Reporter-Telegram

Hold your hearts for instant replay

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Friday night was so much fun for 3,100 Tall City basketball fans that Midland High and Midland Lee have agreed to give an instant replay of sorts Tuesday night at Chaparral Center.

Well, "FORCED" might be a better word as far as Midland Lee's Rebels are concerned and it was the Midland High Bulldogs doing the forcing. The Bulldogs, at least, are pleased as punch that there is a Tuesday night.

The event at hand is officially called a District 4-5A playoff for second place. That sounds bland enough to send a search for a better title — like "Shootout IV," "Let's Do It Again For The Fans, Sam," "Playoffs Or Bust," or "We Can't Lose Because We're Both Midland."

What happened Friday night at the Chap was that MHS defeated Lee 49-47 in a last gasp, hold your heart, we gotta do it again victory. Had Lee won that game, the Rebels would be thinking about a playoff with Odessa Permian instead of Midland High.

But that didn't work out. The Bulldogs had to have their say, so Permian is the league champion, thanks to some miracles of their own over in Odessa Friday with a two second shot from Jimmie Davis to defeat last place Odessa High by a 58-57 margin.

NOW LEE faces the prospect of losing out on the state playoffs altogether. That's where MHS and Lee can now identify with each other. MHS has had that feeling since last Tuesday's two-point loss to Permian in overtime. Every trip out now for either team is a potential disaster.

But look at this thing positively. Every trip out now is also a chance to reap greater glories.

It's also a bit of Midland history. Never in the history of the two schools have they met each other four times in a single season.

"This is a first," noted Lee head coach Paul Stueckler. "We've met three times in a year before, but never four times. I guess this is exciting for the fans, but I didn't have much fun Friday."

YOU SEE, Stueckler never wanted this game to take place and the reasons are as obvious as a well placed wart on the nose. Still, the question had to be asked, "Coach, if your team is fortunate enough to win Tuesday, won't this aid you in the pressure games

that are to follow in the state playoffs?"

Stueckler answered the question politely, knowing the dumb source from which it came, "I would have rather won Friday and not have to go through this. I wasn't worried about what a game like this might mean on down the road. You can't play that way. It could help us, I don't really know. I've seen it work both ways."

The rematch Tuesday, however, may draw more eye attention to MHS coach Jack Stephenson than Stueckler. After all, it was Stephenson who admitted that he threw 10 years of head coaching experience out the window to defeat Lee Friday. Fans will be wondering what he will have in store for Lee Tuesday.

STEPHENSON, WHO lives and dies (until Friday) by a fanatical pressing game, pulled his troops back for a box-and-one defense to put pressure on Lee post Anthony Dickens and outside threat Lee Dixon. Dickens was held to 11 points and Dixon scored only nine on a three-of-15 effort.

"I watched the video of the last game we played against Lee and got tired of seeing them beat us time and again with the transition game. It's the first time since I've been a head coach that we didn't start a game pressing and I've never used a box-and-one defense in my life," said Stephenson.

Will Stephenson use the same thinking Tuesday?

"I really don't know what we will do. We'll look at the video and see what happens. We may come back with the press. What we did Friday worked, but then again it was a close, low scoring game. Surprise is so much of basketball that I think we were able to get an early lead on them."

EVEN THOUGH the style of play produced a low scoring game, Matt Sears with 17 points and 11 from Elvin Mackey hurt the Rebels. But anytime these two teams play, you have to watch the matchup between Mackey and Dickens. They played to a near stalemate Friday and the score shows it. Both had 11 points with Dickens winning the rebounding war by a narrow 14-13 margin. It's a confrontation that is worth more than 3,100 fans. The largest crowd of the season is expected for Tuesday's Game 4.

Please see MHS-LEE, Page 2C

Vaulters all agree: Millrose was a circus

CHICAGO — Pole vaulter Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union said he hopes Sunday's competition during the Bally Invitational Track Meet doesn't wind up as controversial as Friday night's pole vault at the Millrose Games.

"We're going to ask the officials to provide equal conditions for all the competitors no matter what country they're from," the world's best pole vaulter said through an interpreter at a news conference on Saturday.

At the Millrose Games, Billy Olson of the United States, owner of the world indoor best at 19 feet, 5 1/2 inches, was declared the winner but was credited with a lower jump than second-place finisher Dave Volz.

"It's a sad thing that this has to happen when we've got the coming together of all these great vaulters," Olson said. "I feel sorry for Sergei."

"IT'S A little embarrassing to have Sergei come all the way over here

and think these American meets are a joke."

Dial agreed.

"It was a three-ring circus out there," he said. "I don't think this tells who is the best (vaulter) because of the controversy."

That might have been determined Sunday, except for Olson's withdrawal from the Bally. He said he was tired after competing 6 1/2 hours Friday night. The two Bubkas, Dial, Volz, Quinon, 1980 Olympic champi-

on Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz of West Germany, Philippe Sivillion of France, Brad Pursley, Dave Kenworthy and Doug Lytle were scheduled to compete.

Bubka, meanwhile, was angered about a ruling that gave Olson and Joe Dial additional attempts Friday night. He threatened to withdraw from the Millrose after the two Americans were permitted an extra jump after missing at 18-4 1/2, while Bubka's older brother, Vasily, was

not. Meet officials gave Sergei one final rejump, which he missed, but did not do the same for his brother.

"IN MY opinion, the atmosphere (at the Millrose Games) was not sportsmanlike at all," said Bubka, the outdoor record holder at 19-8 1/2. "I really thought the conditions were unacceptable."

He said the decision to give more attempts "to my rivals" contradicted international rules.

Tall City puts five on 4-5A honor roll

From Staff Reports

Ablene High's Trena Jackson, who averaged 34.4 points per game to go with 142 rebounds and 41 assists, heads the list of the 11-member District 4-5A Girls All-District team for 1986. The list also includes three players from league champion Midland Lee and two from runner-up Midland High.

The elite squad was recently picked by the District 4-5A coaches.

Jackson was named as the Most Valuable player in the league, but Lee was the only team to have three choices in the top 11 players selected.

Tina Swinney, Fonda Fields and Ros Eaden were the Rebels to make the squad while Midland

High placed Amy Cumings and Nadine Hill on the roster.

CUMINGS, WHO was the leading scorer to come out of the Tall City, averaged 13.4 points per game and is one of four juniors to make the All-District team.

Eaden led Lee's 13-1 district campaign with an 8.2 average while Swinney averaged 7.0 and Fields 5.2. Eaden is a junior and returns to Shirley Stephenson's Rebs next year.

MHS' Hill averaged 8.9 over the season and is a senior along with Fields and Swinney.

The other juniors to make the elite team were Odessa's Nikki Graham and Big Spring's Theresa Pruitt. Pruitt, however, will not be a member of the league next

year since Big Spring is headed for Class 4A under the new UIL realignment.

ODESSA HIGH senior Bunny Smith is also on the team as is Big Spring senior Monique Jones.

Odessa Permian also placed two players on the squad with seniors Julie Blavier and Tami Patillo. Rounding out the first team selections is Kathy Klepac of San Angelo.

San Angelo's Terri Washington and Ablene High's Jody Anderson tied in the voting for Outstanding Sophomore of the Year.

A complete list of honorable mention choices was not available, but local players to earn that title were Lee's Melissa Hart, Lavett Wallace and Regina Calcutt

along with MHS' Sebrenia Finch, Brenda Rodriguez and Amy Hubbard.

District 4-5A made a quick exit from the state playoffs with Lee and MHS both falling in the bi-district round. Lee lost to Lubbock Monterey in Seminole last Thursday while MHS fell to Amarillo High in Leveland on the same night.

The Tall City will not be without girls' playoff action the rest of the season, however. Chaparral Center will be the site of girls' Region I play this Friday and Saturday and fans may get a glimpse of either or both teams from District 3-5A. First round games will be held at 6 and 8 p.m. on Friday, with the finals scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m.

UCLA, Ohio State, Michigan reap harvests

N.Y. Times News Service

The collegiate recruitment of schoolboy football players has not necessarily ended for the year, but almost all the biggest, fastest and strongest of them were wrapped up as of Wednesday.

That was national-letter-of-intent day, the annual date on which the National Collegiate Athletic Association allows its member citadels to begin applying formal lasso to the young gladiators. Which school made out the best will not be known for certain until the recruits begin flexing their muscles next fall. But by one respected count, three at-

ready powerful programs assured themselves some measure of success in the coming seasons.

Max Emfinger's Houston-based National High School Scouting Service, to which college coaches across the country widely subscribe, amassed ratings from a number of scouts to peg the top 100 prospects. Of those 100, UCLA, Ohio State and Michigan each snared seven, partly, of course, by not ignoring the big backyard. While the Wolverines' lot included only two players from the state of Michigan, the Buckeyes persuaded four props from Ohio to stay at home, and UCLA did even better, snaring five Californians.

OF COURSE, the Bruins had much to pursue: 16 of Emfinger's top 100 hail from California, more than from any other state and far more than the five from Ohio or the four from Michigan.

In Texas, meanwhile, there was a reminder that home-grown talent does not always find its way to the hometown roster. Only two Texas schools — Texas A&M, with three, and Baylor, with two — were able to sign any of the 15 Texans who appeared on the top-100 list. For that, at least a little blame can be laid at the door of UCLA, whose two non-Californians among the Bruins' seven blue chips are both from Texas.

While the rich were getting richer, some losers also did well Wednesday. In fact, Emfinger's three top players all decided to attend schools that had losing records in 1985. The highest-rated, Jeff George, a quarterback from Indianapolis, will follow in the footsteps of Len Dawson, Mark Herrmann, Scott Campbell, Bob Griese and Jim Everett by attending Purdue, which was 5-6 last year. Mike Kohlmoos, a 6-foot-6-inch, 280-pound tackle from Visalia, Calif., who was rated second, chose 4-7 Stanford. And the third-rated player, Tony VanZant, a running back from Hazelwood, Mo., who orally committed to Missouri last month, will play for a team that won only once in 1985.

SportScan

TV Sports...

PRO BASKETBALL — Celtics vs. Lakers, 3 p.m., CBS.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Notre Dame vs. Duke, noon, NBC.

RACING — Daytona 500, noon, CBS.

BOXING — Bramble vs. Crawley, 2 p.m., NBC.

Fuentes vs. Garris, 2 p.m., ESPN.

Weaver vs. Williams, 3:30 p.m., ABC.

GOLF — Hawaiian Open, 3:30 p.m., NBC.

BASEBALL — '89 Mets vs. '89 Cubs, 1 p.m., WGN.

PRO TENNIS — Lipton Tennis finals, 11 a.m., ESPN.

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West Texas Sports.....9C

Quotebook...

"I was sick, that's all there was. I know now I made a mistake by not going to the doctor. I guess every move I make will be scrutinized. I made my bed and I am going to have to lie in it." — New Jersey Nets guard Michael Ray Richardson, apologizing for the confusion he caused by not reporting to the team doctor after coming down with the flu.

Ex Ohio State Buckeye football coach Woody Hayes on the heart specialist caring for him since his heart attack last year: "The only problem is, he's a Michigan man."

Trivia Teaser...

Sunday's Question: Who is the only NBA player to lead the NBA in scoring and assists in the same season?

Saturday's Answer: The conference is the Pac-10 and the teams: UCLA-Bruins, California-Bears, Washington State-Cougars, Arizona Wildcats and, the dead giveaway, Oregon-Webfoots, known as Ducks in some waters.

Sports Quickie...

Forrest Smithson won the 110-meter hurdle race at the 1908 Olympics in London carrying a Bible in one hand.

Sports Today...

BASEBALL — Texas Tech vs. Alphas, doubleheader, 1 p.m., Angelo Stadium.

Did You Know?...

The 1985 baseball season was a good one for two men named Evans, who are not related. Darrell Evans of Detroit led in homers with 40 and Dwight Evans of Boston topped the American League in walks with 114.

Jumping trucks a family affair

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Cold weather forced a week's delay in the truck racing program at Twin Cities Speedway, so they'll try it again today at 3 p.m. in an event that features the only female truck racer in the world in Shawna Robinson while her brother Brr Robinson will attempt to jump a truck over six cars in a stunt exhibition.

that measured 83-feet, five inches. That's still a record, according to Brr.

"We got started in stunt jumping in Des Moines because we were looking for something new and different. This was something no one had ever tried to do before," said Robinson. "The crowds really love it."

SINCE THEN, Robinson has made eight-car jumps and has jumped over a motor home. He also has jumped indoors at the Oklahoma Fairgrounds.

"I've had some mishaps, but have never been hurt seriously," said Robinson. "Once the throttle stuck and I took off through a fence into a field

and I've turned the truck upside down a couple of times."

Even though jumping has become commonplace to Robinson, it's always new to the crowds he performs before. Working on short tracks can be a problem.

"We're performing this stunt on short tracks for the most part and it takes a lot of concentration to get up your speed and hit the ramp correctly," noted Robinson. "And then you have the problem of keeping out of the wall when you land because we don't use any type of landing ramp. If I don't make the jump, I'm going to catch a car or two on the way down. That happens a lot."

Jumping also puts a lot of strain on

the trucks he uses for his stunts.

"WE HAVE to rebuild the truck after just about every jump," said Robinson. "We're always tearing up front axles, hoods and motor mounts...things like that."

Robinson has had two weeks to get his truck into shape for today's action since cold weather postponed last Sunday's attempt. The truck racing tour heads for Austin and Houston after the Midland-Odessa stop.

Robinson will also race against his sister in the racing feature along with four local truckers who have been selected to participate. Trucks will be supplied for the locals.

Tech, Sul Ross set to step into batter's box

From Staff Reports

The Texas Tech Red Raider baseball team will be in the Tall City this afternoon for a double-header with Sul Ross at Angels Stadium in a 1 p.m. start. Both games are scheduled to go seven innings.

Tech, after taking three of four games at Hardin-Simmons in twinbills Friday and Saturday, Tech has a 5-1 record in the young season, while the Lobos are looking at it from the other side at 1-3.

Sul Ross brings quite a local flavor into today's games, as the Lobos boast three players from Midland, and a handful of others from the Permian Basin.

Judd Ryan, an ex-Midland High player, is the starting second baseman for Sul Ross as a junior, while sophomore Daryl Holmes of Midland Lee plays a pinch-running role and part time outfielder. Freshman Michael Gonzalez pitched for Midland High just last

season, and is a member of the Sul Ross staff in his first year.

Last week in Alpine, Tech built the Lobos in the opening games for both teams, 11-0 and 15-0. On Friday, the Raiders scored a pair of wins, 8-5 and 5-4, while on Saturday, the double dose of double dippers began to catch up to the Raiders' pitching staff and Tech could only split a pair of games.

In the first game, Tech ripped Hardin-Simmons 13-3, but in the finale, the Raiders fell, 5-4 in nine innings of a game scheduled to go only seven.

The Lobos recorded their only win over New Mexico in a 12-7 slugfest.

Others Sul Ross players from the area are sophomore shortstop Ronnie Lopera, Odessa Permian; freshman pitcher Donnie McNatt, Odessa Permian; junior left-fielder Jimmy Morris, Permian; and left-handed freshman pitcher Shay Morris of Andrews.

Abilene selects McMurry's Feris new AD

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

ABILENE — Greg Feris of McMurry College was named this weekend as the athletic director for the Abilene school district, replacing Don Cumpton, who resigned the position recently after only two months at the job.

Cumpton has returned to Hereford as head football coach. Cumpton left Hereford in 1983 to become head football coach at Abilene High, a position he held for two years before accepting the AD job when long time Abilene athletic director Shorty Lawson announced his impending retirement in December.

Feris comes to the school system from McMurry College where he was serving as both chairman of the physical education department and athletic director.

Feris assumed the McMurry athletic director position in October when Johnnie Ray resigned. He was serving in that position on an interim basis, but was expected to be named permanently as the McMurry AD.

CUMPTON'S SHORT tenure was not without some results. He did hire two new football coaches.

Former Midland High and Midland Lee football assistant Larry Peel was hired to take over the

football coaching duties at Abilene Cooper. Peel comes to Cooper from Class 4A Boerne.

Cumpton also hired Cuero's Larry Pullin to take over the reigns he left at Abilene High.

In addition to his duties as head football coach in Hereford, Cumpton will also serve as the school's athletic director.

The off season football program in District 4-5A has been a dramatic time. The league has gone through five coaching changes, three changes in athletic directorships and the loss of Big Spring for the 1986-87 school year since the Steers are dropping to Class 4A.

Gary Gaines, a former Odessa Permian assistant, left Monahans to return to Odessa to replace John Wilkins at Permian. Wilkins replaces Jack Brewer as Ector County's AD.

Jerry Taylor of Hereford comes to Odessa High to replace Jerry Millsaps, who announced his decision to resign that position during the football season last October. Millsaps has since become head football coach at Howard Payne.

Coach Quinn Eudy of Big Spring will take his Steers to District 2-4A after the new UIL realignment and is also lost to the league.

THAT LEAVES San Angelo's Jimmie Keeling as the dean of 4-5A football coaches with seven years under his belt. Midland High's Doug McCutchen follows with two years service. Those were the only two schools unaffected by a wild and bizarre off season that has been wackier than the season itself.

EARL MILLER was named to replace the Texas Tech departed Jack Tayrien at Midland Lee as head football coach. Peel replaces Mike Garrison, the former Lee assistant who resigned at the end of the season, at Cooper.

Rangerettes fall to Clint

From Staff Reports

ALPINE — The Greenwood Rangerettes fell in the first round of the girls state playoffs with a 40-30 loss to Clint here Saturday afternoon in bi-district play.

The Greenwood girls, who advanced to the Region I tournament in Lubbock a year ago, ended its 1986 season with an 18-8 record. Clint, the champion of District 7-2A, raised its record to 21-4 for the year and advances to the area playoffs next week.

Greenwood had two players in double figures in the low scoring game as Terri Bustick and Stephanie Smith both hit for 10 points. Clint's Angie Lucas was the only Lion in double digits with 12 points, but had

six players to score to Greenwood's four.

The game was knotted at a low scoring pace of 6-6 at the end of the first period and 14-14 at the half. The Rangerettes lost the game in the third period when Clint outscored Greenwood by a 14-4 margin. The two teams each scored 12 points in the final period.

Another key cause for the Greenwood fall was the turnovers. The Rangerettes committed 19 turnovers to Clint's four.

Greenwood (30): Terri Bustick 10, Stephanie Smith 10, Danae McMillan 7, Kim Ross 3. Totals: 11 8-12 9 30.
Clint (40): Angie Lucas 12, Dorothy Ramirez 8, Terri Kottler 2, Danae Noriega 6, Angie Lucas 12, Amy Heath 6. Totals: 17 6-7 14 40.
Score by quarters
Greenwood 0 8 4 12-30
Clint 6 8 14 12-40

Arkansas still the king of SWC indoor track

FORT WORTH (AP) — The defending champion Paul Donovan-led Arkansas Razorbacks earned their sixth consecutive Southwest Conference Men's Indoor Track and Field Championship Saturday night while the powerful Texas Lady Longhorns easily captured the women's title.

Donovan took his third consecutive SWC indoor mile run and the Razorbacks scored 24 points in the event. Donovan clocked a time of 4:05.75 and Gary Taylor was second. The Razorbacks also got a fourth and fifth in the race.

Donovan and Taylor also finished 1-2 in the men's two-mile run as the defending national champion Razorbacks' distance talent proved too much for the competition. The Hogs had a fourth and a sixth for a total of 23 points in the event.

The Razorbacks got some late help from Bill Jasinski who won the high jump in 7 feet, 4/8 inch. It was his third indoor SWC title and he was extended to a "jump off" before he won it.

Arkansas got another first-place medal when it easily won the two-mile relay in 7:40.80 to 7:48.13 for second-place SMU.

Defending champion Texas won 10 of 12 women's events and scored 25 points in the 600 yard dash which was won by Mimi King as the Lady Longhorns finished 1-2-3. King also anchored the winning two-mile relay team.

Karen Nelson took the Long jump with an effort of 20 feet, 3/4 inches and Lady Longhorn teammate Terri Turner was second.

Turner came right back to win the triple jump with a leap of 42-2/4.

There were two meet records in the women's division by Regina Cavanaugh of Rice in the shot put and Kym Carter of Houston in the high jump.

Cavanaugh's effort of 54-6/8 beat her old meet record of 53-9.

One big disappointment was the failure of SMU freshman Roy Martin to qualify in the 60-yard dash. Martin was an alternate member of the

United States 1984 Olympic team after finishing fourth in the 200 meters.

Stanley Kerr of Texas A&M won the event in 6:22 seconds, well off Carl Lewis' meet mark of 6:06.

David Hodge of Baylor and Roy Hix of Southern Methodist broke the meet record in the pole vault.

66 a winner in MCC tourney

From Staff Reports

Russ Ramsland Sr. and Jack Mathews both had rounds of 66 Saturday to win division titles in Midland Country Club's individual low net golf tournament.

Ramsland won the Division I title by four strokes over Clay Courter and Mark Hardwick while Clint Ware and Dr. Charles Gainse followed with 72. Tom Welch was next with a 73.

Mathews won the Division II title by two strokes over Parker Humes and they were followed by C. Wynn Payne 71, Don Bishop 73, and Charles Corbett and Sam Snoddy, both with 74.

Denver City to play Lubbock Roosevelt

From Staff Reports

LEVELLAND — Denver City and Lubbock Roosevelt will play here Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Texan Dome to decide the second place finisher of District 3-3A.

The two teams ended district play with 10-4 district records. Tuesday's winner will play Canutillo in the bi-district round later in the week at a site and date to be determined.

Denver City is 16-15 on the year while Roosevelt is 22-7.

MHS-LEE

(Continued from Page 1C)

The winner, of course, goes to the bi-district playoffs against Amarillo High later in the week at a site and date still to be determined. Gil Bartosh, Midland athletic director, said he would talk with Amarillo High officials on Monday, but didn't know when a firm date would be set. Saturday is the last day the game can be played.

AMARILLO HIGH finished District 3-5A play with a 14-2 district mark and AHS coaches will be in town Tuesday to view the MHS-Lee finale.

Meanwhile, Permian will play 3-5A's runnerup Plainview (11-6 in

district) at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Snyder in their bi-district encounter.

In other 5A bi-district action of note, El Paso Andress (26-5) of 1-5A will meet 2-5A runnerup El Paso High (21-8) while 2-5B El Paso Eastwood, the 2-5A champ, takes on El Paso Bel Air (24-6) in a 6 and 8 p.m. bi-district double-header at the Special Events Center on the UTEP campus Friday. The two winners that come out of there will meet the two winners that come out of here early next week in the area playoffs. Winners there advance to the Region I four-team tournament at Midland's Chaparral Center, Feb. 28-March 1. The winner in Midland will earn a state Final Four berth in Austin.

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Ithaca 68, Elmira 57	Spaulding 73, Wofford 64	
Maine 62, Uta 61, OT	South Florida 74, Va. Commonweal 70	
Marist 65, Monmouth, N.J. 51	SE Louisiana 78, Stephen F. Austin 72	
Mass Boston 92, Ave Maria 51	Southern U. 66, Alabama St. 60	
Navajo 71, American 53	Stetson 87, Cent. Florida 81	
New Hampshire 56, Colgate 53	Tampa 59, St. Leo 49	
New Haven 82, New Hampshire Coll. 81	Ta. Chattahoochee 74, Fla. 64	
Niagara 76, Hartford 60	Tenn. Martin 83, Troy St. 81	
North Carolina 72, Rutgers 63	Tennessee St. 81, Carolina St. 70	
Rochester 63, Roberts Wesleyan 62	Union, Ky. 83, Berea 81	
RPI 92, Clarkson 81	Vanderbilt 66, Tennessee 62	
Sacred Heart 85, S. Connecticut 79	Vanderbilt 66, Tennessee 62	
St. Anselm 59, Springfield 58	Virginia Tech 92, South Carolina 78	
St. Bonaventure 66, Penn St. 65, 2OT	Virginia Union 75, Norfolk St. 70	
St. John's 74, Connecticut 54	Webb 66, Flagler 74	
Syracuse 76, Providence 75	W. Carolina 85, Marshall 69	
Temple 57, West Virginia 51	William & Mary 53, James Madison 48	
Trine 93, Grand Valley 55	Winthrop 79, Coastal Carolina 65	
Union 69, St. Lawrence 55	Xavier 70, Brookhaven 59	
UConn 85, Ramapo 48	Youngstown St. 67, E. Kentucky 62	
Utah Tech 82, Drexel 59		
Vassar 80, Middlebury 68		
Villanova 90, Georgetown 88, 2OT		



Arkansas' William Mills plays tug-of-war with Houston's Rickie Winslow during Saturday night Southwest Conference basketball action in Houston. The Houston Cougars won the battle, 93-83.

GM, Ford bump heads at Daytona's race oval

By Bill Center
Copley News Service

Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — As Super Bowl matchups go, today's Daytona 500 is most interesting on paper than the Chicago Bears vs. the New England Patriots.

This one's General Motors vs. Ford.

Or, to break the final act of the Red Neck High Holy Days called Speed Weeks down to the lowest common carburetor, Bill Elliott vs. all comers.

But the 28th edition of NASCAR's grandest Grand National stock car race doesn't shape up of a repeat of the 1965 epic that was dominated by the aerodynamic Thunderbird of "Awesome Bill From Dawsonville."

True, Elliott again won the pole (his speed of 205.039 was a tick off his track record 205.114 set a year ago). And, he also won his 125-mile qualifier last Thursday to move within a second straight 500 victory of becoming the first driver in history to twice sweep the "Daytona Triple."

ELLIOTT, HOWEVER, hasn't run off and hid this February. Dale Earnhardt, for example, ran away with the Busch Clash sprint last weekend and held off second-fastest qualifier Geoff Bodine to win the second 125-mile Thursday.

And while Elliott's speed slipped just a fraction, 26 drivers — 19 more than a year ago — topped 200 mph in qualifying for the first Daytona 500 with a 42-car field averaging better than the magic figure (200.495).

Elliott admitted to feeling the winds of change breathing down the sloped rear deck of his Thunderbird as he prepared for today's race.

"Last year I felt I would win this race if something didn't go wrong," said Elliott. "This year is a toss-up."

It's still a toss-up in Elliott's favor, though.

"HE'S STILL got us covered, he's just not smothering us," said Bobby Allison.

"Bill ain't got slower, he's just gotten smarter," said Richard Petty.

"If he wants to run free we still can't hold onto his rear end," said Earnhardt.

Before you lay away the family fortune on the near even-odds favoring Elliott, remember that the Good 'Ol Boys of the Grand National are as adept at fishing in front-runners with words as they are at drafting in

Women's Scores

EAST	Boston U. 77, Vermont 66	Ohio U. 81, E. Michigan 69
Bowdoin 79, Connecticut Coll. 67	Ky. Wesleyan 72, Indiana Cent. 67	Oral Roberts 64, Detroit 57
Bridgewater, Mass. 95, Plymouth St. 80	Leander 90, Cent. Wesleyan 88	Otterbein 73, Capital 66
Brookport St. 83, Fredonia St. 81	Lenoir-Rhyne 75, Gardner-Webb 66	Principia 67, Maryville 79
Brown 67, Columbia 66	Maryville 60, Bridgewater, Va. 57	Purdue 65, Northwestern 60
Bucknell 79, Hofstra 74	Monticelli 69, S. Mississippi 65	Tulsa 72, Southern Green 65
Cornell 79, Yale 73	Methodist 67, Averett 61	W. Illinois 79, Valparaiso 62
Cortland St. 69, Binghamton St. 67	Mississippi 68, Louisiana St. 57	W. Michigan 62, Kent St. 58
Dayton 69, Canisius 68, OT	Murray St. 77, Tennessee Tech 72	Wheaton 79, Augustana, Ill. 73
Delaware 69, Lehigh 73	N.C.-Asheville 70, Armstrong 57	Wichita St. 45, W. Texas St. 36
Fairleigh Dickinson 74, Robert Morris 61	N.C. Charlotte 82, Wake Forest 61	Wis.-Oshkosh 79, Wis.-Superior 76
George Washington 78, Duquesne 70	N. Carolina Central 89, Livingstone 78	Wis.-Stevens Pt. 72, Wis.-La Crosse 51
Glenville St. 72, Salem, W. Va. 70, OT	N.C. Greensboro 71, Greensboro 66	Wittenberg 106, Mt. Union 71
Hartwick 75, Manhattanville 61	N.C. Wilmington 75, East Carolina 67	Wofford 48, Muskegon 46
Harvard 62, Penn 53	N. Georgia 67, Kennesaw 58	Wright St. 90, Franklin, Ind. 78
Holy Cross 73, St. Peter's 66	New Orleans 85, Miami, Fla. 75	Xavier, Ohio 81, St. Louis 72, KY
Howard 65, Delaware 63	Samford 108, Georgia St. 90	Youngstown St. 67, E. Kentucky 67
Iona 59, Fordham 63	Shenandoah 73, Hampden-Sydney 72	
Ithaca 68, Elmira 57	South Alabama 48, Ala.-Birningham 46	
Maine 62, Uta 61, OT	Spaulding 73, Wofford 64	
Marist 65, Monmouth, N.J. 51	South Florida 74, Va. Commonweal 70	
Mass Boston 92, Ave Maria 51	SE Louisiana 78, Stephen F. Austin 72	
Navajo 71, American 53	Southern U. 66, Alabama St. 60	
New Hampshire 56, Colgate 53	Stetson 87, Cent. Florida 81	
New Haven 82, New Hampshire Coll. 81	Tampa 59, St. Leo 49	
Niagara 76, Hartford 60	Ta. Chattahoochee 74, Fla. 64	
North Carolina 72, Rutgers 63	Tenn. Martin 83, Troy St. 81	
Rochester 63, Roberts Wesleyan 62	Tennessee St. 81, Carolina St. 70	
RPI 92, Clarkson 81	Union, Ky. 83, Berea 81	
Sacred Heart 85, S. Connecticut 79	Vanderbilt 66, Tennessee 62	
St. Anselm 59, Springfield 58	Vanderbilt 66, Tennessee 62	
St. Bonaventure 66, Penn St. 65, 2OT	Virginia Tech 92, South Carolina 78	
St. John's 74, Connecticut 54	Virginia Union 75, Norfolk St. 70	
Syracuse 76, Providence 75	Webb 66, Flagler 74	
Temple 57, West Virginia 51	W. Carolina 85, Marshall 69	
Trine 93, Grand Valley 55	William & Mary 53, James Madison 48	
Union 69, St. Lawrence 55	Winthrop 79, Coastal Carolina 65	
Utah Tech 82, Drexel 59	Xavier 70, Brookhaven 59	
Vassar 80, Middlebury 68	Youngstown St. 67, E. Kentucky 62	
Villanova 90, Georgetown 88, 2OT		

Hawaiian Golf Scores

HONOLULU (AP) — Third round scores Saturday in the \$500,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament on the 8,974-yard, par-72 Waialae Country Club course.	Donnie Hammond 69-68-71-206	Willie Wood 70-72-69-211
	Dave Rummels 68-68-72-208	Peter Costantini 73-69-69-211
	George Burns 63-72-73-208	Jay Haas 66-72-72-212
	Dan Pohl 66-67-73-206	Don Pooley 66-73-71-212
	Buddy Gardner 70-70-69-209	Mark Wiebe 67-74-71-212
	Andy Dillard 69-71-69-209	Mark Wiebe 67-74-71-212
	Davis Love II 69-69-71-209	Hale Irwin 66-74-70-212
	Tony Sills 66-72-71-209	Mark O'Meara 66-73-71-212
	John Mahaffey 69-69-71-209	George Archer 66-77-71-212
	Russ Cochran 70-68-71-209	Jeff Gruppel 66-76-73-212
	Loren Roberts 67-71-71-209	Dave Douglas 72-68-73-213
	Tommy Brand 70-67-72-207	Dave Douglas 70-69-74-213
	Bob Lohr 71-69-70-210	Frank Connor 72-70-71-213
	Gary Koch 66-70-72-210	Mike Reid 65-77-71-213
	Greg Norman 67-71-71-209	Rex Crotts 69-73-71-213
	Jim Gallagher 68-74-68-208	Jim McNeely 70-69-74-213
	Bob Lohr 71-69-70-210	Morris Hatakey 70-72-72-214
	Mark Brooks 67-69-74-210	Greg Norman 71-71-72-214
	Tommy Brand 70-67-72-207	Mark O'Meara 71-71-72-214
	Ed Frier 66-70-74-210	T.M. Chen 72-70-73-215
	Scott Price 70-70-71-211	Bobby Clampett 69-73-73-215
	Nick Faldo 70-71-71-211	Jeff Sluman 69-71-76-216
	Isao Aoki 72-69-70-211	Ben Crane 71-71-76-220

NBA at a Glance

EASTERN CONFERENCE	WESTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division	Midwest Division
Boston 40, W. P. 31, 68	Houston 27, 23, 57, 43
Philadelphia 34, 19, 64, 8	Dallas 27, 23, 54, 43
New Jersey 29, 25, 53, 13	San Antonio 28, 26, 51, 19
Washington 24, 21, 40, 24	Seattle 28, 26, 51, 19
New York 18, 36, 34, 24	Portland 27, 23, 54, 43
Central Division	Pacific Division
Memphis 36, 18, 66	L.A. Lakers 36, 12, 76
Indiana 29, 22, 56, 51	Phoenix 29, 22, 56, 51
Chicago 29, 22, 56, 51	Portland 29, 22, 56, 51
Cleveland 20, 32, 58, 15	L.A. Clippers 20, 32, 58, 15
Utah 18, 35, 34, 21	Seattle 18, 34, 34, 21
Pittsburgh 11, 36, 32, 18	San Diego 11, 36, 32, 18
Saturday's Games	Sunday's Games
Utah 104, New York 97	Chicago 104, Philadelphia 97
San Antonio 94, Phoenix 89	San Antonio 94, Phoenix 89
Philadelphia 92, New Jersey 84	Philadelphia 92, New Jersey 84
Dallas 91, Houston 84	Dallas 91, Houston 84
Washington 82, New York 75	Washington 82, New York 75
Friday's Games	
Indiana 104, Chicago 96	
Phoenix 102, Dallas 95	
Atlanta 101, Philadelphia 94	
San Antonio 94, Houston 87	
Monday's Games	
Dallas at New York 9:30 p.m.	
New York at Philadelphia 10 p.m.	
Chicago at Indiana 4:30 p.m.	
Atlanta at Seattle 4:30 p.m.	
San Antonio at Phoenix 10 p.m.	
Washington at Philadelphia 10 p.m.	
Boston at Phoenix 9:30 p.m.	
Houston at Golden State 9:30 p.m.	

NHL at a Glance

WALEY CONFERENCE	NHL Sums
Pacific Division	W. P. 31, 68
Philly 36, 18, 40, 24, 15	Washington 33, 14, 70, 214, 193
Edmonton 32, 19, 40, 24, 15	NY Rangers 28, 24, 58, 22, 197
Calgary 28, 24, 58, 22, 197	NY Rangers 28, 24, 58, 22, 197
San Jose 27, 23, 54, 43	NY Rangers 28, 24, 58, 22, 197
Adams Division	
Montreal 32, 19, 40, 24, 15	
Quebec 32, 19, 40, 24, 15	
Boston 23, 17, 41, 22, 206	
Hartford 28, 24, 58, 22, 197	
North Division	
Chicago 28, 24, 58, 22, 197	
St. Louis 28, 24, 58, 22, 197	
Minnesota 25, 25, 58, 22, 197	
Toronto 18, 35, 34, 21	
Detroit 12, 36, 32, 18	
Sunday's Games	
Edmonton 36, 13, 84, 302, 232	
Calgary 28, 24, 58, 22, 197	
Boston 23, 17, 41, 22, 206	
Hartford 28, 24, 58, 22, 197	
Monday's Games	
Edmonton 36, 13, 84, 302, 232	
Calgary 28, 24, 58, 22, 197	
Boston 23, 17, 41, 22, 206	
Hartford 28, 24, 58, 22, 197	

Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The lineup for Sunday's Daytona 500 NASCAR stock car race with type of car and qualifying speeds in mph (Positions 3 through 30 determined in two 125-mile qualifying races).	1. Bill Elliott , Ford Thunderbird, 200.039
	2. Geoff Bodine , Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 198.545
	3. Bobby Allison , Buick LeSabre, 198.545
	4. Dale Earnhardt , Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 198.545
	5. Terry Labonte , Oldsmobile Delta 88, 198.545
	6. Darrell Waltrip , Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 198.545
	7. Kyle Petty , Ford Thunderbird, 198.545
	8. Morgan Shepherd , Buick LeSabre, 198.545
	9. Steve Nemechek , Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 198.545
	10. Rusty Wallace , Pontiac Grand Prix, 198.545
	11. Richard Petty , Pontiac Grand Prix, 198.545
	12. Dave Marcis , Pontiac Grand Prix, 198.545
	13. Neil Bonnett , Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 198.545
	14. Cale Yarborough , Ford Thunderbird, 198.545
	15. Ron Bouchard , Pontiac Grand Prix, 198.545
	16. Jerry Gant , Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 198.545
	17. Rick Wilson , Oldsmobile Delta 88, 198.545
	18. Buddy Baker , Oldsmobile Delta 88, 198.545
	19. Phil Parsons , Oldsmobile Delta 88, 198.545
	20. Trevor Bayne , Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 198.545
	21. A.J. Foyt , Oldsmobile Delta 88, 198.545
	22. Tommy Ellis , Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 198.545
	23. Ricky Rudd , Ford Thunderbird, 198.545
	24. Larry Pearson , Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 198.545
	25. Mark Martin , Ford Thunderbird, 198.545
	26. Bobby Hill , Jr., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 198.545
	27. Greg Sacks , Pontiac Grand Prix, 198.545
	28. Jim Sauter , Pontiac Grand Prix, 198.545
	29. Dick Trickle , Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 198.545
	30. Pancho Carter , Ford Thunderbird, 198.545
	31. Eddie Bierschke , Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 198.545
	32. Benny Parsons , Oldsmobile Delta 88, 198.545
	33. Joe Ruttman , Buick LeSabre, 198.545
	34. Kirk Bryant , Pontiac Grand Prix, 198.545
	35. George Snider , Ford Thunderbird, 198.545
	36. Doug Haver , Oldsmobile Delta 88, 198.545
	37. Buddy Groves , Ford Thunderbird, 198.545
	38. Lake Speed , Pontiac Grand Prix, 198.545
	39. Tom Richmond , Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 198.545
	40. Ken Regan , Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 198.545
	41. Mac Speedie , Ford Thunderbird, 198.545
	42. Jimmy Means , Pontiac Grand Prix, 198.545
	43. Jimmie Johnson , Pontiac Grand Prix, 198.545
	44. Mike Wallace , Pontiac Grand Prix, 198.545
	45. Ken Schrader , Ford Thunderbird, 198.545
	46. Jerry Nadeau , Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 198.545
	47. St. John's (24-3) beat Connecticut 74-64
	48. Oklahoma (23-3) beat Colorado 117-73
	49. Georgetown (19-5) lost

SWC ROUNDUP

(Continued from Page 1C)

The Frogs shot 66 percent of its free throws, outrebounded SMU and hit all but one free throw in the first half in the first meeting between the two teams this season.

The Frogs held a 33-28 halftime advantage.

The Mustangs didn't hit a field goal in the first 10 minutes of the second half, and TCU quickly ran its largest lead to 45-28 with 14:22 remaining.

"I was impressed. That was a great effort," said Frog coach Jim Killingsworth. "I didn't know it would ever be possible to beat SMU here like we did."

He said Lott kept the team going in the first half "and SMU was unable to get away from us. That gave us a great boost for the second half."

Holcombe said the key to the second half was "we came out and played better defense, and we had patience on offense. I didn't think we could blow them out here like we did."

SMU coach Dave Bliss said a week off was not the cause of the Mustang loss, but said "it did hurt our rhythm. TCU is a good club. They have a great blend of players and we don't match up against them very well."

He added that "somehow we didn't expect this, but you don't always choose your own death."

Texas 58, Texas A&M 47

AUSTIN — John Brownlee scored 19 points, including two slam dunks in the final two minutes, to lead Texas over Texas A&M in a key Southwestern Conference game.

The Aggies, leading 26-25 at the half, suffered a 6 1/2-minute dry spell in the second half, while Texas used a balanced attack to build an insurmountable lead.

Texas, now 11-2 in SWC play and 16-8 overall, stays tied for the SWC lead with Texas Christian. The Aggies, who had led the conference race for most of the season, dropped their third straight game for an 8-4 conference mark and 14-10 overall.

Texas forward Patrick Fairs hit three straight baskets in the second period to open up a seven-point lead, 43-36, with 9:46 to play. After Don Marbury's jumper with 9:22 left, A&M's offense fell apart.

The Aggies were unable to score until the 3:01 mark, when Marbury hit one of two free throws to cut the Texas lead to 49-39.

Marbury was A&M's top scorer with 15 points, followed by Todd Holloway with 12 and Winston Crite with 10. Karl Willock and Fairs add-

ed 11 points apiece for Texas. After building up a seven-point lead, 26-17, with 2:56 left in the first half, the Aggies went scoreless the rest of the period. Ray Davis pulled the Longhorns to within one, 26-25 with a 20-foot jumper with two seconds left.

"I thought the key to the game came at the end of the first half when we cut the lead," Texas Coach Bob Weltlich said. "It was that rather than the second-half beginning, although we did play much better defensively in the second half."

The game was Texas' first sellout since 1982.

"The crowd really helps," the Longhorn coach said. "The crowd can make a difference between a tie ball and a foul."

Texas is now tied for the lead in the SWC race with Texas Christian.

"I have said it will take two, maybe three losses, to win the league. If I am right, then it is now a two-team race," Weltlich said.

Houston 88, Arkansas 83

HOUSTON — The University of Houston surged for six points in the final 30 seconds and five players scored in double figures, led by Greg Anderson's 21 points and 15 rebounds as the Cougars overcame Arkansas.

Houston, 12-10 overall and 6-6 in the Southwest Conference, swept Arkansas this season for only the second time in the 12-year series.

Houston's 93 points were the most the Cougars ever scored in one game against the Razorbacks.

Alvin Franklin contributed 19 behind Anderson's 21.

Arkansas, 11-13 and 3-10 in the SWC, has dropped five of its last six games in the conference and 11 of its last 14 overall.

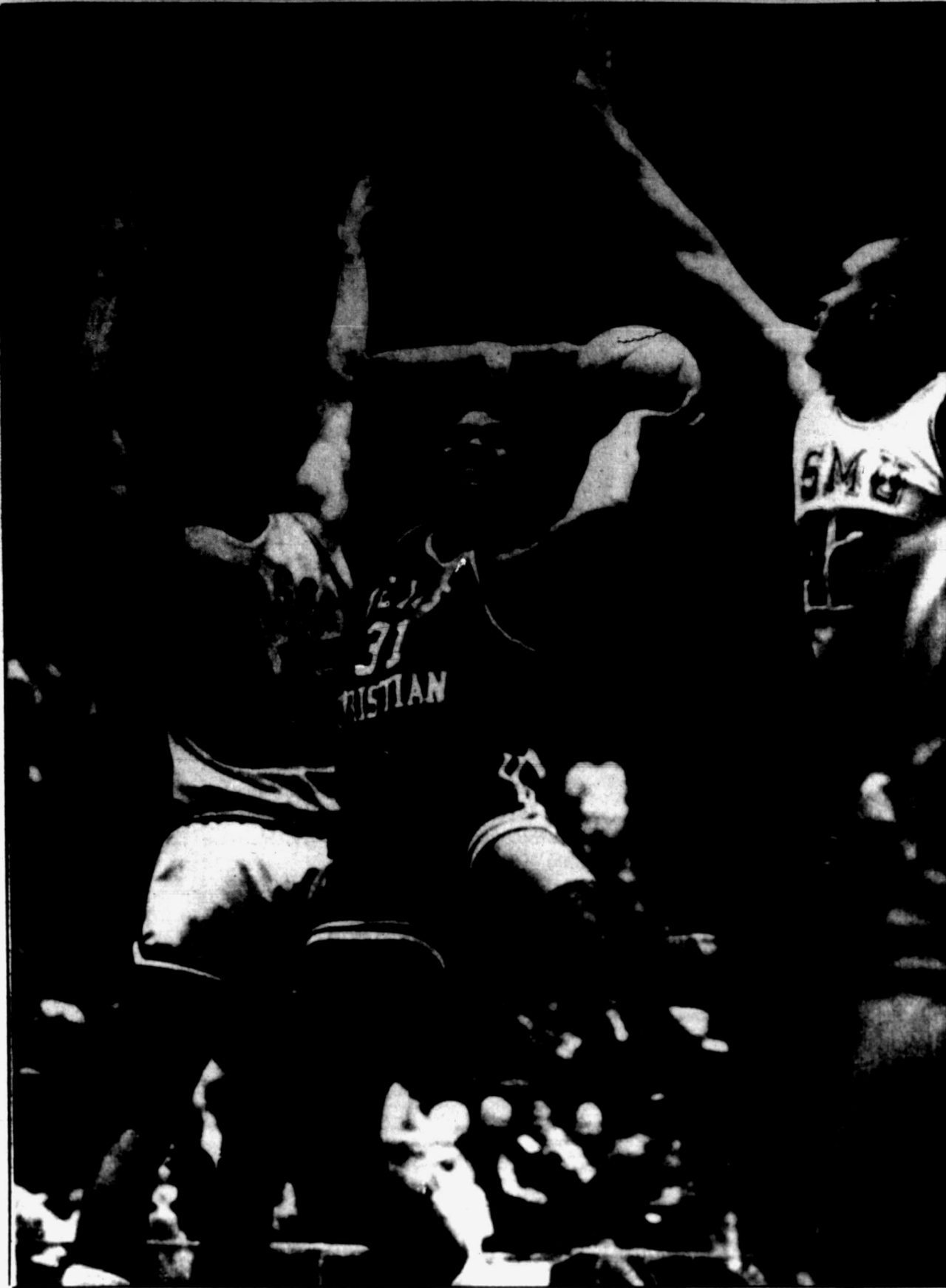
Forward William Mills led Arkansas with 20 points and Mike Ratliff had 18 more.

Arkansas used a 2-1-2 full-court press early, causing four Houston turnovers. Kenny Hutchinson converted two of them for layups as the Razorbacks took a 14-6 lead after outscoring Houston 8-0.

Reserve forward Stacey Belcher, who had a career-high 12 points, came off the bench and scored five straight to help pull Houston even at 18-18.

The lead then seasawed until Houston led 39-35 before Arkansas closed to 44-43 at halftime on Mills' layup at the buzzer.

Franklin, the conference's leading scorer, had 11 points in the first half. Anderson also had 11 points while Rickie Winslow added 8 of his 14, along with five blocked shots.



TCU's Norman Anderson drives for a lay up around Scott Johnson and Kevin Lewis of SMU in a SWC game on Saturday. The Horned Frogs romped to an easy victory to remain in first place.

Giants clean, Simms insists

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants do not have a drug problem, quarterback Phil Simms said in the wake of reports that All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor, the team's highest paid player, was being treated for cocaine dependency.

"I know we don't," said Simms. "It's not something I just feel. I know."

"Players would squeal on other players. That's how strongly we feel about it."

Simms conceded, though, that he was surprised at the stories about Taylor, as were most of the other Giants who have been contacted since Howard Cosell reported on ABC Radio Friday that Taylor was being treated.

"We knew he had other problems," said defensive lineman Leonard Marshall. "But cocaine? I'm surprised at that."

Taylor, vowing to end a string of lethargic games last season, said his "personal problems" had been resolved. When he had a big game against the Washington Redskins, he explained, "I got to sleep on time. I didn't go to bars as much."

But when asked if he had a drinking problem, he replied: "Anyone who prints that better have a good lawyer."

Taylor is the biggest and highest paid NFL star to be mentioned as being involved with drugs. He signed a six-year, \$7.2 million contract after the 1983 season, making him the highest paid defensive player in NFL history, amid reports that he was being courted by the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League.

Taylor, who made \$750,000 last season, is to receive \$850,000 and \$900,000 in the next two seasons, then \$1 million in 1988, according to NFL Players Association figures. He would earn \$1.1 million in 1989.

The Giants by Saturday still had not confirmed or denied that Taylor was undergoing treatment.

Both the New York Daily News and Dallas Morning News, quoting a source close to Taylor, said in Saturday's editions that Taylor had checked himself into a drug rehabilitation center after urging from family and friends.

At least two published reports placed the center in Houston.

Taylor's mother, Iris, said at her home in Williamsburg, Va. that she was "really shocked" by the reports.

The 6-foot-3, 243-pound Taylor, an All-American at North Carolina, was the Giants' No. 1 draft pick in 1981. No. 2 in the entire draft.

BYU upends UTEP, 72-69, holds on to WAC lead

Associated Press

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Bob Capener hit six free throws in the final 55 seconds to lead Brigham Young to a 72-69 victory over No. 15 Texas-El Paso in a Western Athletic Conference basketball game Saturday night.

The victory left the Cougars 1 1/2 games ahead of Texas-El Paso in the WAC standings. BYU, which won its 12th straight game, now is 10-2 in the WAC, 15-9 overall. The Miners, who lost their second game in as many nights, dropped to 9-4 in the conference and 21-5 overall.

Capener scored 14 of his 21 points in the second half. Jeff Chatman had 19 in the game and Tom Gneiting scored 13 for BYU.

Juden Smith led UTEP with 14 and Hernel Jackson scored 13. UTEP held its biggest lead, 53-43, with 12:19 left, but the Cougars scored 15 of the next 17 points to go ahead 58-55 with 6:41 remaining.

The lead changed hands five times after that before Capener scored the first two of his string of free throws with 55 seconds left, giving BYU a 68-67 lead.

Wichita St. 45, W. Texas St. 38
WICHITA, Kan. — Sasha Radunovich scored 18 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead Wichita State to a triumph over West Texas State in a Missouri Valley Conference basket-

ball game plagued by turnovers and poor shooting.

The defeat was the 18th consecutive road loss for West Texas State, 3-9 in the league and 9-14 overall.

The Shockers, 4-8 and 11-12, held a 37-21 advantage with 9:51 to play when West Texas State began trimming the lead. Five consecutive points by Jerry Singletary moved the Buffaloes to within five, 41-36, with 3:24 to go before the West Texas State rally died.

Grambling 72, Prairie 55
GRAMBLING La. — Charles Price had a game-high 22 points in fueling a Grambling victory over Prairie View in a Southwestern Athletic Conference game.

The 6-7 freshman hit 11 of 15 field goals, scoring more than 20 points for the fourth time in a row. Freshman teammates Clarence Tanner and Terrell Wesley had 16 and 14 points respectively as Grambling improved to 12-9 overall and 2-8 in the league.

Sam Houston St. 75, SW Texas St. 56

SAN MARCOS — Doug DeVore scored 17 points to propel Gulf Star Conference leader Sam Houston State to an easy victory over Southwest Texas State.

Sam Houston upped its record to 23-3 on the season and 6-0 in the GSC. Southwest Texas, led by Willie Mills' 26 points, fell to 5-18 and 0-6.

Texas Roundup

Houston Baptist 66, Hardin-Simmons 63

ABILENE — Arthur Walton's bucket with 49 seconds left gave Houston Baptist its first lead of the night and propelled the team over Hardin-Simmons in Trans America Athletic Conference.

The win improves Houston Baptist to 12-12 and 6-6 in the league, while Hardin-Simmons drops to 12-12 and 5-7.

Angelo St. 91, E. Texas St. 69
SAN ANGELO — Steve Shockey added a game-high 17 points to help Angelo State defeat East Texas State.

Angelo State was first on the board and led 37-23 by intermission. East Texas, led by Rob Ferger's 16

points, fell to 13-12 overall and 3-5 in the league. Angelo State improved to 13-12 and 3-5.

Howard Payne 70, Texas A&I 66
BROWNWOOD — James Quate scored 20 points to lead Howard Payne over Texas A&I.

Down 51-57, Howard Payne outscored Texas A&I 19-9 in the final 5:57 to overcome the six-point deficit.

The win improves Howard Payne to 12-13 overall and 6-2 in the league, while Texas A&I drops to 10-14 and 4-5.

McNeese St. 72, N. Texas St. 64
DENTON — Jerome Battiste scored 37 points and grabbed 13 rebounds to lead McNeese State to a Southland Conference win over North Texas State.

Battiste hit 15 of 20 from the field and seven of 10 from the free throw

line to help McNeese improve its record to 16-8 overall and 6-3 in the league.

NTSU, which fell to 9-15 and 4-6, traded the lead several times during the first half until Mike Marshall hit

Austin Col. 66, Tarleton St. 64 (OT)
SHERMAN — Steve Lyon scored 17 points to lead Austin College to an overtime win over Tarleton State in Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association play Saturday.

Austin upped its record to 9-14 on the season and 1-4 in the TIAA play. Tarleton, led by Freddie Pierce's 21 points, dropped to 6-15 and 2-3. The score was 53-53 at the end of regulation.

SE Louisiana 78, Stephen F. Austin 72

HAMMOND, La. — Bill Dukes' layup with 12 minutes left made it

52-50 as Southeastern Louisiana jumped ahead for good en route to a victory over Stephen F. Austin in a Gulf Star Conference game.

SFA Coach Harry Miller went into the game with an overall career record of 409-346 and was thwarted in a bid to become only the 43rd college coach in the history of the game to post 500 victories.

Abilene Christian 91, ENMU 73
PORTALES, N.M. — Guard Michael Williams scored 35 points and junior Keith Scates added 26 as Lone Star Conference leader Abilene Christian ran away to a league win over Eastern New Mexico University.

The win kept the Wildcats atop the Lone Star Conference with an 8-0 league mark and 18-6 overall record. Eastern New Mexico dropped to 4-20 overall and 2-7 in the league.

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Dawkins' free throws lift Duke over Wolfpack

RALEIGH, N.C. — Senior guard Johnny Dawkins hit two free throws with two seconds left as second-ranked Duke slipped past 17th-ranked North Carolina State 72-70 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Saturday night.

Dawkins, who scored 24 points, was fouled by Nate McMillan after David Henderson's jumper with 1:14 left brought Duke to a 70-70 tie. Chris Washburn missed a short jumper from the left of the lane with about 35 seconds left, and the Blue Devils grabbed the rebound, setting up their last opportunity as they won their eighth straight game.

Duke, 24-2 overall and 10-2 in the ACC, outscored N.C. State 9-2 in the first two minutes of the second half to grab a 39-36 lead. But the Wolfpack battled back to take a 41-39 advantage with 16:04 remaining on two jumpers and a free throw by Washburn, who had 16 points. N.C. State fell to 17-8, 6-5.

The Blue Devils stretched its lead to 53-47 when Panagiotis Fasoulas was called for goaltending on a shot by Dawkins with 11:09 left. But N.C. State again rallied, this time behind Charles Shackelford, whose seven points in an 8-2 run that tied the score 55-55 with 8:49 left.

Kansas 79, Nebraska 61
LAWRENCE, Kan. — Ron Kellogg keyed a second-half run for Kansas and the third-ranked Jayhawks coasted the rest of the way to a Big Eight Conference basketball victory.

The Jayhawks, 24-3 and 9-1 in the conference, fought the underdog Cornhuskers on mostly even terms through much of the first half before settling for a 35-27 lead at the break.

Nebraska whittled the Kansas lead to 55-46 with 10:06 remaining, but then Kellogg drilled two straight baskets to trigger a 12-4 scoring spree that put the Jayhawks ahead 67-50 with five minutes left.

Memphis St. 92, S. Miss. 85
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Senior Baskerville Holmes collected 21 points and sophomore Vincent Askew added 20 more as Memphis State's fourth-ranked Tigers overcame foul troubles and defensive error to defeat scrappy Metro Conference rival Southern Mississippi.

Holmes also pulled down eight rebounds and 7-foot junior William Bedford, with 15 points, grabbed six rebounds. The Eagles' Randolph Keys led all scorers with

26 points and John White had 14. Casey Fisher also had 14 points, all of them in the first half.

The victory was the Tigers' 23rd in 25 outings. Memphis State now is 9-1 in the conference. The Golden Eagles fell to 14-9 and 4-5 in the Metro.

Ga. Tech 62, Virginia 55
ATLANTA — Mark Price scored 22 points and John Salley 16 as fifth-ranked Georgia Tech, running off a streak of 12 points early in the second half, downed Virginia in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Yellow Jackets overcame a 34-30 halftime deficit with their 12-0 spurt that included five points in a row by Salley. It gave Tech the lead for good. Price's 22

points gave him 2,015 for his career, only the 20th player in the ACC to crack the 2,000 mark and only the second in Tech history. Mel Kennedy led Virginia with 16 points and Olden Polynice added 14.

Tech, snapping a two-game conference losing streak, is 19-4 overall and 7-3 in the ACC. Virginia fell to 16-7 and 5-5.

St. John's 74, Connecticut 54
NEW YORK — Walter Berry scored 18 points and grabbed eight rebounds Saturday night to lead No. 7 St. John's to a Big East Conference victory over Connecticut, which was forced to play without leading scorer Earl Kelley.

Kelley, the fifth leading scorer in Connecticut history and its leading scorer each of the last four seasons, was declared ineligible for the remainder of the season Saturday. Although school officials refused comment on the nature of the ineligibility, sources close to the team said academic deficiencies were the cause.

Joining Berry in double figures for the Redmen, 24-3 overall and 11-2 in the conference, were Willie Glass with 15, Ron Rowan with 14 and Shelton Jones with 10. Mark Jackson, the nation's leader in assists per game at 8.5 per game, finished with 12.

Oklahoma 117, Colorado 73
NORMAN, Okla. — Ron Roberts scored a career-high 27 points and sparked a 14-point first half run that broke the game open, carrying eighth-ranked Oklahoma to a Big Eight Conference victory over Colorado.

Oklahoma, coming off a loss to Missouri that gave Kansas a two-game Big Eight lead, won for the 48th straight time at home

The Sooners ran their record to 23-3 overall, 8-3 in the Big Eight. Colorado, 0-10 in the conference, is 8-15 overall.

Roberts, a junior-college transfer, scored six straight points during the streak that enabled the Sooners to turn a two-point lead into a 26-10 bulge with 11:32 to play in the half. Oklahoma led by as many as 24 points before settling for a 54-35 halftime lead.

Tempers flared in the final minute when Colorado center Scott Wilke floored reserve guard Conley Phipps as Phipps went up for a shot. Wilke was ejected for the flagrant foul.

Villanova 90, Georgetown 88
PHILADELPHIA — Harold Jensen's 18-foot jumper with four seconds left in a second overtime period gave the Villanova Wildcats a 90-88 upset victory over No. 9 Georgetown in a nationally televised Big East game.

It was the 18th victory against 12 losses overall for unranked Villanova, fourth in the Big East with an 8-5 record. The third-place Hoyas dropped to 19-5 overall and 9-4 in the conference.

In the second overtime, Harold Pressley, who scored 34 points on 14-for-17 shooting from the field, scored on a three-point play and a layup to help the Wildcats build an 86-83 lead with 1:46 left.

Then came Jensen's game-winning jumper for the Wildcats, who lost earlier this season 76-72 to Georgetown in Washington in their first meeting since Villanova upset the Hoyas in last year's NCAA championship game.

Michigan 82, Iowa 66
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Guards Antoine Joubert and Gary Grant sparked a 13-0 spurt midway through the second half to break open a close game and lead No. 10 Michigan over Iowa in the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes fell to 16-9 and 6-6. The Wolverines trailed 44-43 with 13:57 remaining when Roy Tarpley connected on short jumper and was fouled by Roy Marble. Tarpley completed the three-point play and Michigan scored 10 more points in a row to take a 56-44 lead with 10:53 left. The triumph raised Michigan's record to 22-3 overall, 10-3 in conference play.

Kentucky 88, Mississippi St. 62
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Winston Bennett scored 21 points, and Kenny Walker added 20 to pace 11th-ranked Kentucky to a 72-2 percent

shooting game and an easy victory over Mississippi State in Southeastern Conference play.

Kentucky hiked its record to 22-3 and 13-1 in the SEC while Mississippi State, 4-19 and 1-13, lost its sixth straight game. Kentucky hit 39 of 54 shots in setting a school-record accuracy mark at Rupp Arena. Mississippi State made 24 of 47 shots from the field for 51.1 percent.

Bradley 61, Southern Illinois 60
CARBONDALE, Ill. — Hersey Hawkins sank a driving layup with 10 seconds left to rally 13th-ranked Bradley.

A last second attempt by SIU's Doug Novsek from 22 feet went in and out, felling the Salukis bid for an upset victory that would have halted the best start in Bradley history. Bradley scored the final eight points of the game after SIU had gone ahead 60-53.

Syracuse 76, Providence 75
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Dwayne Washington scored 27 points, including four free throws in the final minute of play, to give 12th-ranked Syracuse a Big East Conference victory over Providence.

Washington both ends of a 1-and-1 with 43 seconds left to give Syracuse a 74-71 lead, then hit two more with four seconds left to give the Orangemen a 76-73 margin. It marked the 14th straight time that Syracuse, 20-3 and 11-1 in the conference, defeated Providence. The loss dropped the Friars to 11-12 and 3-9.

Auburn 71, Alabama 60
AUBURN, Ala. — Freshman Michael Jones scored 14 points, including four free throws in the last 80 seconds, as Auburn defeated 18th-ranked Alabama in Southeastern Conference play.

The victory gave Auburn a 15-9 record overall, 9-5 in the league, and kept alive the Tigers' hopes for an NCAA tournament bid. Alabama fell to 17-4 and 10-4 in the SEC but remained in second place behind Kentucky, 13-1. Auburn was in third place.

With Alabama holding Chuck Person to seven points, compared to his 20.8 average, Jeff Moore and Frank Ford scored 13 points apiece to aid the Auburn cause.

Louisville 72, DePaul 53
ROSEMONT, Ill. — Louisville's Herbert Crook scored seven of his game-high 28 points and Jeff Hall



Pervis Ellison of Louisville drives around DePaul's Dallas Comegys in a non conference game Saturday afternoon in Chicago.

added eight in a decisive stretch at the start of the second half that carried the 19th-ranked Cardinals over DePaul.

The Blue Demons built a 31-26 halftime lead but Crook put in an eight-foot jumper to open the second half and start a 10-0 Louisville run from which DePaul never recovered.

Hall hit a layup 1:54 into the second half to give the Cardinals the lead for good and propel them towards their seventh victory in eight games, putting their overall record at 18-7.

Virginia Tech 92, So. Carolina 78
BLACKSBURG, Va. — Dell Curry and Keith Colbert scored 24 points each as 20th-ranked Virginia Tech whipped South Carolina in a Metro Conference game.

Curry and teammate Bobby Beecher pulled down the most rebounds, seven apiece, and Curry also had a game-high six assists. Virginia Tech, 19-6 overall and 5-4 in conference games, went ahead 6-4 on a layup by center Dave Burgess with 16:37 remaining in the first half and stayed in front the rest of the way.

Don't shed tears for these four

By DICK JOYCE
AP Basketball Writer

For Memphis State, Oklahoma, St. John's and Georgetown, it wasn't the end after all.

After losing superstars, none was picked to win their conference basketball titles in preseason coaches' polls, yet all are ranked in the Top Ten.

Memphis State, playing without Keith Lee, is quicker and shares the scoring wealth.

St. John's, minus Chris Mullin, has a flashier leading scorer in Walter Berry.

Oklahoma, which lost Wayman Tisdale, just gets the points from different people.

And Georgetown, which may never be able to replace Patrick Ewing in the middle, moved outside and plays with a four-headed center.

"The reason they're still up there is we're talking about programs, not teams," said CBS sportscaster Billy Packer. "They always have someone else coming along."

"I'm really surprised we won our first 20 games," said Memphis State Coach Dana Kirk, whose fourth-ranked Tigers have shown they can get along quite well without Lee, the leading scorer and rebounder in their history.

"We're not as big, but we're quicker," Kirk said. Lee, 6-foot-10, lacked stamina and frequently got into foul trouble late last season, but he was an outstanding half-court player because of his size, good hands, shooting and rebounding ability.

Memphis State, led by 7-foot center William Bedford and point guard Andre Turner, is leading the Metro Conference and has a 23-2 record.

WHEN TISDALE, a three-time All America and the leading scorer in Big Eight history, left a year early for the National Basketball Association, many predicted it would send Oklahoma into a tailspin. But the Sooners, 22-2, are ranked No. 8 and are battling Kansas for the conference crown.

"We went to Wayman a lot," said Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs, "but with or without him, we have a lot of good players. The key fact is that we have the same system. We never change anything offensively and de-

fensively. We recruit to fit the scheme of things so we don't have a big dropoff when someone leaves."

The Sooners play run and shoot and are one of the nation's highest scoring teams with a 91.3 average. Four players, Darryl Kennedy, Tim McCalister, David Johnson and Anthony Bowie, all are hitting double figures.

ST. JOHN'S Coach Lou Carnesecca lamented the loss of Mullin's intelligent play and scoring punch, which made him the leading scorer in Redmen history. "Players like Mullin come along once in a lifetime," he said before the season. Also gone in the first round of the NBA draft was 7-foot Bill Wennington.

Unranked in the preseason Top Twenty, St. John's currently is No. 7 with a 22-3 record behind the 6-8 Berry, an outstanding shooter and rebounder, and four role players who are producing beyond expectations from their reserve chores a year ago.

Junior point guard Mark Jackson has been leading the nation in assists and senior guard Ron Rowan, the other guard who saw little action behind Mullin last season, is deadly from the outside and free-throw line and is the Redmen's No. 2 scorer.

"He's meant more to this team than anyone can understand through scoring, timely scoring, passing and defense," Carnesecca said.

NO. 9 Georgetown, which made the Final Four three times during the Ewing era, is contending, along with St. John's and Syracuse, for the Big East title, even though the Hoyas have lost their last two conference games and are 19-5.

Filling the 7-foot Ewing's big shoes has been the toughest test of all. Coach John Thompson can't find one player to do it, so he's doing it by shuttling Ralph Dalton, Ronnie Highsmith, Grady Mateen and Jonathan Edwards.

They haven't provided much offensive punch, so the perimeter players — Reggie Williams, David Wingate and Michael Jackson — have carried the brunt of the Georgetown offense.

After Georgetown suffered its second straight loss to St. John's on Monday night, Thompson said, "I'm not ready to close the curtain on the season. There's not going to be a 'For Sale' sign on the gym door. We're not putting 'The End' on the curtain."

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Feds nod approval to reef construction

ATLANTA (AP) — The federal government has given its blessing to a fishing improvement program that nature and some states have been working on for years: construction of artificial reefs.

An artificial reef can be almost anything, from a few chunks of concrete to the luxury liner Andrea Doria, which sank off Nantucket Island, Mass., in 1956. It's generally anything hard on the bottom to provide a place for plants and animals to attach themselves and grow.

The small organisms attract baitfish, which in turn attract gamefish and a whole new marine colony is born.

The National Marine Fisheries Service released its National Artificial Reef Plan to its regional management councils this week. It provides guidelines for deciding where to place artificial reefs and how to build them.

"MOST COASTAL states have had artificial reef programs and their artificial reefs off all our coasts," said Gregory McIntosh Jr. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a member of the South Atlantic Fishery Management Council. "But it's only been the last 15 or 20 years the program has taken off and expanded."

"Properly constructed artificial reefs can enhance fish habitat, provide more accessible quality fishing

grounds, benefit anglers and the economies of shore communities ...," the report said.

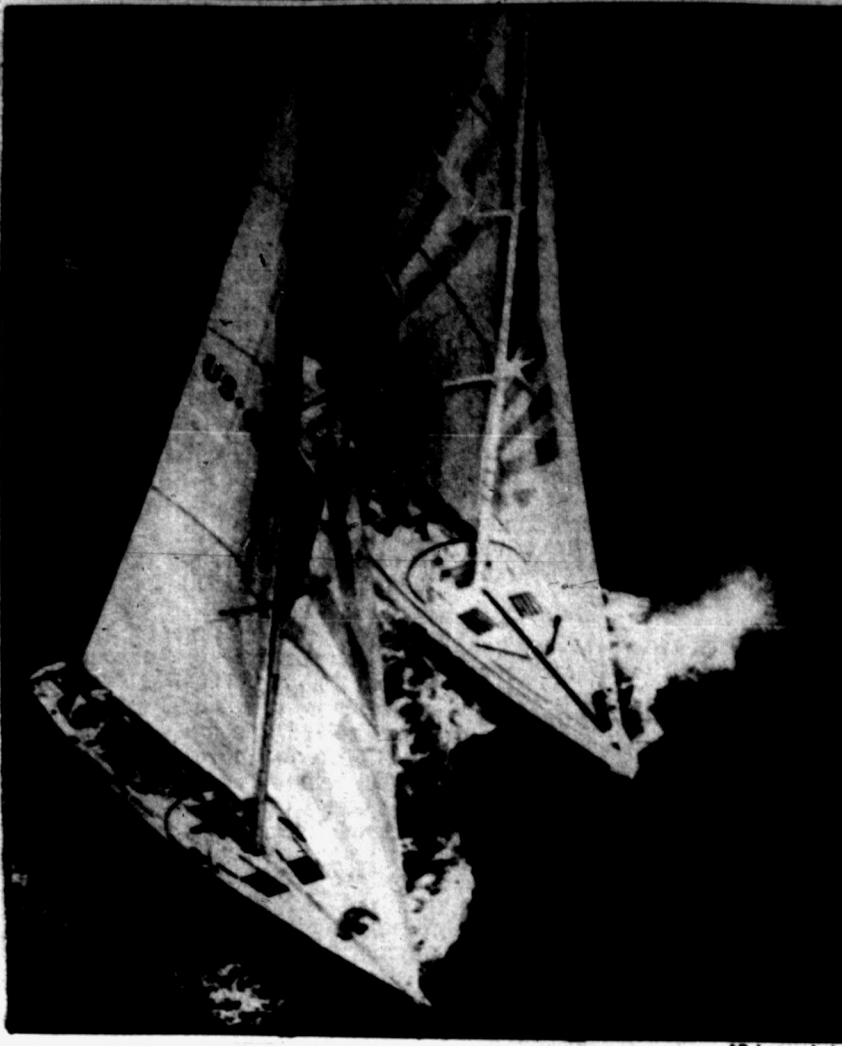
He noted that all builders of artificial reefs are required to have permits, "but there are some illegal reefs."

The federal report notes artificial reefs have been built for centuries, but the United States lags far behind in artificial reef technology. The Japanese, for example, have spent billions of dollars in developing artificial reefs to improve fish production in the waters around their islands.

NEWER REEF technologies include construction of fleets of underwater plastic "litas." They were in the current, attached to lines stretched between buoys and anchors to provide beds of plastic seaweed, home for baitfish.

Almost all artificial reefs have been built by state agencies and sport fishing clubs along the coast. Most have been financed with money raised from sport fishermen, either through taxes or contributions, McIntosh said.

One of the most common construction methods is to sink surplus ships. The report notes some industries dispose materials that could be used for artificial reefs. Companies might be given incentives to use the waste for reefs instead of dumping it at landfills.



Like its predecessor, Australia II, shown here breaking the more than 150-year stranglehold the U.S. held on America's Cup, Australia III is making waves as the yacht to beat.

Aussie message clear: they will fight for Cup

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — Australia III has sent a clear message to the rest of the America's Cup challengers: Don't expect the Australians to be pushovers next year.

The yacht favored to defend the America's Cup for Australia sailed to a third impressive victory Saturday and clinched the world 12-meter yachting championships. Australia II was second in Saturday's race with Canada's True North third and America II fourth.

With only the seventh and final race in the series remaining, Australia III has an insurmountable lead over Australia II, the vessel which wrested the America's Cup from the United States in 1983. New Zealand's K26, seventh Saturday, is third overall.

ALAN BOND, who directed Australia's victory off Newport, R.I., three years ago, said Australia III's victory had not significantly changed the odds of Australia retaining the cup. "They are still 50-50," he said, "no more than that."

And he said Australia III's world championship victory against a fleet

of 13 challengers could not be compared with the America's Cup match-race format, insisting, "There were four boats out there that could win on a one-to-one basis."

Australia III, piloted by Colin Beashel, took advantage of shifting winds on the 24.5 nautical-mile course off Fremantle to lead the 14-boat fleet around all but one mark.

The winged-keel Australia III started well, picked the most favorable left side of the course and led by 12.6 seconds over French Kiss and America II at the first windward mark.

ON THE fourth windward leg, French Kiss went to the left side of the course, picked up a solid wind shift and led Australia III by 13 seconds at the next mark. But Australia III, which finished first three times and second, fourth and sixth once apiece, outsailed the French boat on the next spinnaker leg.

America II, skippered by John Kolius of Darien, Conn., and one of the New York Yacht Club's potential challengers to regain the America's Cup, has finished second twice, fourth twice, sixth and seventh and is in fourth overall.

Texas Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by Parks and Wildlife for Feb. 13, 1988.

CENTRAL
BASTROP: Water clear, 50 degrees, normal level, black bass real good to 5 1/2 pounds on black jigs and snaky worms, hybrid striped bass, crappie, blue catfish fair to 3 pounds on Cedar Charty around warm water structures.
BROWNWOOD: Water fairly clear, 4 feet low, black bass slow, very few fishermen out since the front some crappie to 1 1/2 pounds on jigs and minnows, catfish slow.

more than 500 caught from barge this week on minnows, white bass slow, catfish slow.

CADDO: Water murky, 38 degrees, one foot high, black bass slow to 2 pounds on spinners, crappie very slow on yucca, white bass slow, catfish slow.
CEDAR CREEK: Water slightly murky, 47 degrees in coves, normal level, black bass and all fishing slow due to inclement weather.

BROWNWOOD: Water fairly clear, 4 feet low, black bass slow, very few fishermen out since the front some crappie to 1 1/2 pounds on jigs and minnows, catfish slow.
BUCHANAN: Water clear, 55 degrees, 10 feet low, black bass slow to 3 pounds on purple worms and black jigs in 10-13 feet of water, striped bass to 11 pounds on silver slabs in 13-18 feet of water, white bass slow, crappie good sized but few in number, catfish good to 29 pounds on trotline with cutbait.

COCKEY: Water slightly murky, 50 degrees, 3 feet high, black bass fair, averaging 3 pounds on Rat traps, jig and pig worms, crappie good to 30 fish on minnows, catfish fair to 12 pounds on minnows with trotline.
FORK: Water slightly murky, 2 feet high, black bass fairly good to 8 pounds on blue-tailed lizard, moccasin colored lizard, crappie improving, good sized cold front, channel catfish, white bass slow, catfish slow.

CANYON: Water clear, 56 degrees, normal level, black bass small-mouth fair to 4 1/2 pounds on cranks, striped bass fair to 7 pounds on jig and spinner, crappie good at night on minnows in the river above the lake, white bass good on jigging spoons in 25 feet of water at the upper end of the lake, moving into the river, catfish fair on worms and shrimp, to 5 pounds on trotline and rod and reel, a 7-pound 2-ounce brown trout caught one-half mile below dam on two-inch black and silver Rapala, a possible state record.

LAKE O THE PINES: Water clear, 48 degrees, 3 feet high, black bass good to 5 1/2 pounds on spinners, jig and reel, crappie fair to 15 fish on minnows, white bass fair to 10 fish per string on Bessie Spine to 2 pounds, channel catfish fantastic to 3 pounds on Catfish Charty, shrimp, nightcrawlers on rod and reel, grass carp very slow.

FAVETTE: Water clear, 50 degrees, normal level, black bass fair to 8 pounds on plastic worms, crappie fair to 5 fish or so per string on minnows, catfish fair to 10 to 12 pounds on rod and reel, uglies on shrimp.
GIBBONS CREEK: Water slightly murky, 50 degrees, normal level, black bass slow because of front, crappie good before the front, not many fishermen since the front, catfish fairly slow.

HOUSTON COUNTY: Water clear, 55 degrees, normal level, black bass good to 9 pounds, 4 ounces and 7 pounds, 11 ounces by same fisherman on black worms at the pump station, striped bass, crappie good with strings to 40 fish on minnows, white bass slow, catfish good to 10 pounds on trotline with live bait.

LIBERTY: Water muddy, 56 degrees, normal level, black bass slow to 2 pounds on jig and reel, striped crappie and white bass slow due to muddy water, catfish good to 32 pounds on trotline baited with goldfish.
SCARBOROUGH: Water slightly murky, one foot high, black bass slow, all fishing slow since front.

LIVINGSTON: Water still off color, one foot high, black bass slow, striped bass, crappie a few caught in the sloughs on minnows, catfish good when fishermen can get out, winds fairly high mid-week.
MURVAUL: Water clear, 55 degrees, 3 inches high, black bass, a new lake record of 13 pounds, 5 ounces on Stanley jig and pig, other bass fishing good also, limits of 10 fish in 2 1/2 hours averaging 2 1/2 pounds, crappie slow and spotty, some at bridge on minnows, catfish slow.

STILLHOUSE: Water clear, 48 degrees, 2 1/2 feet high, black bass fair to 8 pounds on nightcrawlers and dark rapogans in 40 feet of water, white bass slow, divers, hybrid striped to 5 1/2 pounds in 40 pounds of water, crappie biting to 2 1/2 pounds on minnows and jigs around marina and in lake, gasper gov fairly good to 11 pounds on live crabs and black worms, crappie fair to 5 pounds on trotline with cutbait, average about 2 pounds, shrimp best on rod and reel.

PALESTINE: Water clear, 45 degrees, one foot high, black bass good to 5 pounds on jig and reel, worms, striped bass fair to 9 pounds on easy shed and No. 12 minnows, crappie slow, catfish fair to 14 pounds on trotline on minnows.

TRAVIS: Water clear, 55 degrees, normal level, black bass fairly good to 3 pounds, before front, should pick up again before weekend, on 4-inch plus 1/2 worms, brown jig and pig, perch colored cranks, live minnows, striped slow, crappie fair around brush in 15-10 feet of water, white bass fair to 30 fish per string, catfish slow.

RAY: HUBBARD: Water murky, 48 degrees, normal level, black bass fair to 8 pounds on live shad, striped fair to 8 pounds on live shad and bread, crappie

WHITNEY: Water clear, 53 degrees, 3 feet low, black bass slow to 4 pounds on spinners, striped slow to 9 pounds on slabs and spinners, crappie fair to 1 1/2 pounds on cranks on minnows and jigs, white bass slow in number but good sized in Cedar Creek area on silver slabs, catfish slow.

ATHEENS: Water clear, 62 degrees, normal level, black bass very slow to 7 pounds on black lizards and some smaller, but few fishermen this week casting to holes in the moss, hybrid and white bass slow, crappie very slow, blue catfish slow to 8 pounds on trotline, with bloodbait and goldfish alternating.

BOB SANDLIN: Water dingy, 50 degrees, 8 inches high, black bass fair to 5 1/2 pounds in 10 feet of water, in coves of black jigs and black worms, crappie fair to one pound on minnows in 25-30 feet of water, white bass slow, catfish slow.

BRIDGEPORT: Water clear, 72 feet low, black bass good to 4 1/2 pounds in Basin Creek and river, rod and reel, striped slow, crappie excellent with

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P215/75R15	53.13
P225/75R15	54.08
P235/75R15	58.23

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P185/80D13	31.30
P185/75D14	33.15
P195/75D14	34.67
P205/75D14	36.61
P215/75D14	38.68
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Watson's 66 just like old times

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

HONOLULU — Tom Watson, displaying the form and flair that made him a six-time Player of the Year, ripped a 66 from gusty winds and moved into the third round lead Saturday in the \$500,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

"That's the best I've played in a long time," Watson said. "It could have been a little better. But I was really pleased with the strong finish into the wind."

Playing into the teeth of freshening trade winds, Watson made a pair of six-footers for a birdie-birdie finish that put him through three rounds at 203, 13 shots under par.

Looking ahead to Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$90,000 first prize, Watson said: "If I can continue to hit the ball like I did today, and make a few putts, I've got a good chance to win the golf tournament."

If he does, it would mark the end to a puzzling, non-winning string that goes back to the summer of 1984.

HIS CLOSEST challenger is Paul Azinger, the tall, slender young man who had a chance to win last week in San Diego, but self-destructed with a late double bogey.

"Here I am again," he said after a 69 put him one shot back at 204. "Things are coming around. We'll just have to see what happens tomorrow."

It was another two shots back to Corey Pavin and three others at 206, 10-under-par and three behind the leader.

Pavin, once the leader alone, had a wildly erratic round of par 72 that included six bird-

ies, six bogeys and six pars. He was tied with Craig Stadler, Jodie Mudd and Bob Tway, a winner last week in San Diego. Mudd closed up with a 66, Stadler shot 67 and Tway 68.

Mac O'Grady, the second-round leader, struggled to a 74 and finished 84 holes at 207, four shots back. As is his custom, O'Grady refused to talk to newsmen.

Jack Nicklaus, making his first appearance in this tournament since 1977, shot 71 and was at 210.

WATSON, WHO said he has missed only four greens in three days, said his "very strong round of golf" could have been better.

"I had the ball close a lot of times. I could have made a few more putts, but it's every golfer's wish to make some more putts."

Starting the day four shots off the pace, Watson was 1-under through the first eight holes, then made his move with a spectacular eagle on the 513-yard ninth hole, which was playing directly downwind.

His drive was measured at 338 yards, and he needed only an 8-iron for his second shot, which he put 12 feet from the cup.

Watson, a 5-time British Open champion, birdied the 11th from about eight feet, then used the birdie-birdie finish to move into a tie for the lead with Pavin, who was playing about an hour behind him.

But Pavin ran off a string of three consecutive bogeys — a three-putt on the 15th, from a bunker on the 16th and after a poor tee shot on the 17th — and dropped well back.



First round leader Mac O'Grady struggled to a 74 Saturday, four shots back of Hawaiian Open leader Tom Watson.

Connors goes to head of Lipton tennis class

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Swedish stars Mats Wilander and Stefan Edberg joined Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert Lloyd Saturday in advancing to the fourth round of the \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships.

Wilander, the reigning French Open champion and seeded second, trounced Mike Leach 6-1, 6-2 to avenge a loss to the American in this two-week, Grand Slam-sized tennis tournament a year ago.

No. 5 seed Edberg, meanwhile, needed only 40 minutes of the night session to eliminate Damir Keretic of West Germany 6-1, 6-1. Yugoslavia's Sabrina Goles defeated Ros Fairbank of South Africa 6-2, 6-2 in another late match.

The 35-year-old Connors and Lloyd, 31, also moved on with hard-earned third-round victories on the hard courts at Boca West.

Connors, seeded third, was extended to three sets for the second time in three days before he topped Mark Dickson 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Lloyd, the heavy favorite to capture the women's singles, topped Catherine Suire of France 7-5, 6-1.

BRAD GILBERT, one of the hottest players on the men's tour, was not as fortunate. He was upset by Thierry Tulasne of France 7-5, 6-2.

Edberg was overpowering Saturday night, breaking Keretic's serve in the fourth game of the first set for a 3-1 lead. Breaks in the second set came in the first, third and seventh game.

Tulasne eliminated Gilbert, the No. 13 seed, 7-5, 6-2 with an excellent mixture of lobs and passing shots that never gave the winner of last week's U.S. Pro Indoor Championships to take charge.

The Frenchman trailed 5-4 in the first set but won the next seven games to claim that set and build a 4-0 lead in the second.

the match," said Tulasne, the No. 19 seed. "I thought he might be tired."

GILBERT, WHO has beaten four of the world's top 10-ranked men in the past month, offered no excuses. He said he "rushed myself too much," but also credited Tulasne with executing the shots he needed to win.

"That's how you win and lose," said Gilbert, whose recent string of success has included victories over John McEnroe, Anders Jarryd, Connors and Edberg.

"I had never played him, but some other players told me I could bother him if I played him high on his forehand," Tulasne said.

"When he came to the net, he came from very far and I was able to pass him and hit some nice lobs," he added.

In another late third-round match, 15th-seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador defeated South Africa's Danie Visser 6-3, 6-3.

CONNORS, WHO didn't enter this tournament until the last possible moment, overcame a slow start, tricky winds and the heat to stop Dickson — his second consecutive three-set match.

"I said I came down here to get a little tennis in and I guess I'm doing it," said Connors, who roared back from a three-game deficit in the final set to defeat Italy's Claudio Panatta on Thursday.

Dickson, rushing the net at every opportunity, forced the action in the opening set. He broke Connors' serve in the seventh game and served out the set.

A patient Connors assumed control of the match in the second set, breaking Dickson for a 3-1 lead and then holding his own serve for a 4-1 advantage. He broke Dickson in the third and seventh games of the final set and never was in serious trouble.

"It took me a while to get in the rhythm of the match," said Connors.

Isiah pulls All Star trick on 76ers in OT, 134-133

PONTIAC, Mich. — Isiah Thomas scored eight of his 34 points in overtime Saturday night to lead Detroit over Philadelphia, 134-133 in the National Basketball Association.

Thomas, the Most Valuable Player in last week's All-Star game, gave Detroit a 134-131 lead with 52 seconds remaining in the overtime. He then drew an offensive foul from Philadelphia's Julius Erving as time ran out.

The game was played before a crowd of 44,180 in the Silverdome. The Pistons announced it as the largest crowd in NBA history. Detroit and Philadelphia drew 43,816 on Feb. 16, 1985.

Detroit had a chance to sew up the victory with seven seconds left in overtime, but Earl Cureton missed two free throws. Two seconds earlier, Philadelphia's Moses Malone, who scored 36 points, missed two free throws at the other end of the court.

Andrew Toney hit a short jump shot over Thomas that pulled the Sixers to within 134-133, with 46 seconds left.

Kelly Tripucka scored 28 points for Detroit and reserve guard Vinnie Johnson added 25. Maurice Cheeks scored a season-high 31 points for Philadelphia. Charles Barkley added 23.

It was Detroit's 13th victory in 17 games. The 76ers had won their previous four. Erving forced the overtime with two free throws with 28 seconds left in the fourth quarter.

Pacers 105, Cavaliers 99
INDIANAPOLIS — Herb Williams scored 25 points, including a key dunk shot in the final seconds, and Wayman Tisdale has 13 of his 17 points in the second half to help Indiana hold off Cleveland.

Roy Hinson scored 21 of his 33 points in the second half to spark a Cleveland comeback after Indiana opened a 23-point lead in the third quarter.

The Pacers were ahead 79-56 after a three-point play by Tisdale with

NBA Roundup

3:29 left in the third quarter. A Tisdale field goal with nine minutes left in the game put Indiana ahead 93-74, but the Cavs got back in the game with 13 unanswered points. Eddie Johnson had five points in the spurt, while Hinson and World B. Free scored four apiece.

Indiana went more than seven minutes without a field goal — a cold spell that ended with a Vern Fleming jumper that put the Pacers ahead 96-92 with 1:57 left. After another Fleming score, Hinson had two field goals and a free throw and Cleveland trailed 100-97 with 42 seconds remaining.

Clint Richardson made a free throw for Indiana with 27 seconds remaining and Williams followed with his dunk to give the Pacers a comfortable six-point lead with 17 seconds left.

Jazz 104, Knicks 97
NEW YORK — Adrian Dantley scored eight of his 24 points during a 134 Utah spurt down the stretch that lifted Utah over the New York Knicks.

The Knicks led 93-91 with 5:08 left, but they went the next four minutes without scoring while Utah put together its game-winning streak. Dantley tied the score for the 13th time, with 4:42 left, before a basket by Karl Malone, who also scored 24 points, put the Jazz ahead to stay with 3:43 remaining. It was the 21st lead change of the game.

Dantley later made it 99-93 with 1:22 to go on an 18-foot jumper that just beat the 24-second shot clock.

Gerald Wilkins led New York with 22 points while Ken Bannister had 19. Thurl Bailey scored 13 of his 14 points in the second half for the Jazz.

Utah trailed 53-50 at halftime, despite hitting 63 percent of its shots. New York, however, had 19 more

field goal attempts in the first half as the Jazz managed only two offensive rebounds and the Knicks committed just three turnovers.

The loss was the fifth straight for the Knicks, who played their third consecutive game without rookie all-star center Patrick Ewing. He has been nursing a strained knee.

Milwaukee 112, New Jersey 94
MILWAUKEE — Ricky Pierce and Paul Pressey scored 18 points apiece to lead Milwaukee to its fourth consecutive victory, a defeat of the New Jersey Nets.

The Bucks outscored the Nets 8-3 early in the fourth quarter, taking an 89-79 lead on Pierce's two free throws.

Mike Gminski's hook shot at 6:36 brought New Jersey within 89-83, but the Bucks went on a 8-0 run, capped by a Pierce layup.

Buck Williams led the Nets with 23 points and Gminski had 22. The Nets led 13-9 in the first quarter after Gminski hit a reverse layup. A Pressey jump shot gave Milwaukee a 17-16 lead, and the Bucks finished the period leading 25-24 despite hitting only six of 21 shots.

Nuggets 113, Warriors 100
DENVER — Calvin Natt, returning to the Denver starting lineup for the first time in more than three weeks, scored 27 points as the Nuggets defeated Golden State.

Natt had eight of the Nuggets' points in a 14-5 Denver run that opened a 105-83 lead with 2:51 to play.

Natt was injured Jan. 28 at Sacramento, sat out five games with stretched ligaments in his right shoulder and then came off the bench the last two games.

He had only two points in the first half, but contributed 15 points in the last quarter when the Nuggets broke away from a close contest.

Joe Barry Carroll scored 13 of his team-high 27 points in the last quarter to keep the Warriors in contention and Purvis Short added 23, but only three in the final period.



Detroit's Kelly Tripucka drives around Julius Erving of Philadelphia in the Pistons' 134-133 overtime win Saturday night.

Glanville completes Oiler staff

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville completed his staff Saturday by naming Dick Jamieson, a veteran coach and former National Football League quarterback, as the team's offensive coordinator.

Jamieson, who also will direct Oilers running backs, was offensive coordinator for the St. Louis Cardinals last season and earlier was the team's running backs coach.

Glanville, who was named head coach Jan. 20 after two seasons as the Oilers' defensive coordina-

tor, said Jamieson would help the team in two specific areas.

"He has a thorough knowledge of the passing game, especially in blitz pickup and the shot gun formations," Glanville said. "We intend to implement those areas of Dick's expertise."

Jamieson, 45, was a small college All-American quarterback at Bradley. He later was a backup to Johnny Unitas with the Baltimore Colts and played two seasons with the Oilers in 1965 and 1968.

Houston quarterbacks were

sacked 58 times last season and quarterback Warren Moon did not like running from the shotgun formation.

Bill Walsh, a member of Hugh Campbell's staff last season, will retain his job as offensive line coach. Other offensive coaches are Milt Jackson, receivers, Gary Huff, quarterbacks, and Miller McCalmon, special teams.

Glanville completed his defensive staff on Friday by naming Tom Betts as secondary coach.

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Spring fever is catchy for both young and old

By **BEN WALKER**
AP Baseball Writer

Spring Training Preview

Bring on those pitchers and catchers! Baseball is back.

Spring may not be here, but spring training is — at sun-drenched sites like Clearwater and Vero Beach in Florida and Mesa and Yuma in Arizona.

"All I know is I feel terrific and I report to spring training on Feb. 21," Chicago White Sox pitcher Tom Seaver said. "I've got a job."

That's more than Rod Carew, Cesar Cedeno, Tommy John and Al Oliver can say. When the Detroit Tigers and San Francisco Giants open the first workouts Thursday, several aging stars may still be out of work and the status of others, including Reggie Jackson, may still be in limbo.

It may stay that way well past March 6, when the Tigers and the White Sox play the first game of the 1986 exhibition season.

Age was a cruel way of forcing men out of a child's game.

"We're looking for a position," Carew's attorney Jerry Simon said last week.

CAREW, a 15-time All-Star with a .328 career batting average, spent the past seven seasons with the California Angels. But the Angels, like many teams in the majors, do not want a singles hitter without speed as their first baseman — especially when they have young players on deck.

Carew got his 3,000th hit during 1985 and finished at .280, his second straight year under .300 after 15 consecutive seasons over that mark.

When the season ended, the Angels dropped Carew and his \$600,000 annual salary, leaving him a 40-year-old free agent.

Oddly, the Minnesota Twins, the team Carew broke into the majors with and then couldn't wait to leave because of disagreements with former owner Calvin Griffith, had shown some interest.

"The truth of the matter is that I don't think it's very likely, at this time, that we have a position for Rod," said Andy MacPhail, the Twins' director of player personnel. "That's not to close the door on future negotiations. But at this time, we owe it to ourselves to look at some of our young players that are springing. We want to do that first."

ALSO OUT of a job is Cedeno, though he was a wunderkind for the 1985 St. Louis Cardinals.

Cedeno was languishing on the Cincinnati bench last August when he was dealt to St. Louis, which needed an immediate fill-in for injured first baseman Jack Clark.

Cedeno batted .434 with six homers and 19 RBI in only 76 at-bats, helping to spark the Cards to the World Series. But St. Louis did not re-sign Cedeno, who will turn 36 this month.

His agent, Barry Meister, said a few teams have shown interest in Cedeno, including some American

League clubs who talked of using him as a designated hitter.

Whether John, 42, gets a job this year will depend on how well he does in the next month or so. The left-hander, with a career record of 293-307, has slumped badly the last three years and has been bothered by injuries.

In 1985, John pitched for California and Oakland and had a combined 4-10 record and 5.53 earned run average.

THE NEW YORK Yankees, for whom John posted consecutive 20-victory seasons a few years back, have invited him to spring training. If John wins a starting job, he could join one of the oldest rotations in history — soon-to-be 47-year-old Phil Niekro and 41-year-old brother, Joe, and Ron Guidry, 35.

Oliver, meanwhile, says he has retired though he still is 257 hits shy of his longtime goal of 3,000.

A career 300 hitter, Oliver spent the first half of 1985 with Los Angeles, the second half with Toronto. He hit only a combined .252 — the first time he was under .300 since 1975 — but won two AL playoff games for the Blue Jays with basehits off Kansas City relief ace Dan Quisenberry.

But the Blue Jays did not re-sign Oliver, and when no other clubs expressed interest in the 39-year-old free agent, he quit.

"When you don't get the cooperation to continue an outstanding and productive career, it was time to go on to other things," Oliver said, adding, "I'm still in shape, though."

And his agent, Peter Rose, is cautious about saying Oliver will never

pick up a bat again. "I think you should never say never."

SEEVER AND Jackson, on the other hand, have jobs but even their situations are unsettled.

Seaver, 41, who won 16-11 last season and got his 500th career victory, has let it be known he would like to play closer to his Connecticut home, either in Boston or New York.

But a deal that would have sent him to the Yankees fell through late last season, and a trade that would have placed him with the Red Sox did not pan out during December's winter baseball meetings.

"I just read Ken Harrelson (Chicago's new general manager) says I'll still be with the White Sox," said Seaver, who was sixth in the AL last season with a 3.17 ERA. "They haven't been able to move me."

The Angels have moved Jackson from the outfield and Mr. October is said to be steamed.

Last season, Jackson, who hit 27 homers and drove in 86 runs, played 81 games in the outfield for the Angels. But his fielding percentage of .944 was the worst among major-league outfielders with at least 100 chances.

Manager Gene Mauch plans to platoon Ruppert Jones and George Hendrick in right field this season, and wants to use Jackson as his DH.

But Jackson, who will be 40 in May, considers himself an all-around player and isn't wild about the idea.

But an Angels spokesman puts it this way: "He might not be totally happy with it, but he's got a position on this team."



Rod Carew, who collected his 3,000th career hit last season, is a player without a team this season after seven years with the California Angels.

1986 Spring Training Schedule

1986 Spring Training Schedule All Times EST

Thursday, Mar. 8

Chicago White Sox vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
New York Mets vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Boston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Edison C.C. vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Florida vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Chicago Cubs vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz. 4 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Oakland at Phoenix, Ariz. 4 p.m.

Friday, Mar. 9

California vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz. 4 p.m.
Chicago Cubs vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz. 4 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Oakland at Phoenix, Ariz. 4 p.m.
California vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz. 4 p.m.

Saturday, Mar. 9

Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla. 1 p.m.
Detroit vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla. 1 p.m.
New York Mets vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Chicago White Sox vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Boston vs. New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Texas vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Oakland vs. Seattle at Tampa, Ariz. 4 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz. 4 p.m.
San Diego vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz. 4 p.m.

Sunday, Mar. 10

St. Louis vs. New York Mets at St. Petersburg, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Montreal vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Houston vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
New York Yankees vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Texas vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz. 4 p.m.
San Diego vs. Seattle at Tampa, Ariz. 4 p.m.
California vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz. 4 p.m.
New York Yankees vs. Baltimore at Miami, Ariz. 4 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz. 4 p.m.
Chicago Cubs vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Detroit vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia at Bradenton, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
California vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz. 4 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Boston vs. New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla. 1 p.m.
Detroit vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla. 1 p.m.
St. Louis vs. New York Mets at St. Petersburg, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Chicago White Sox vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Minnesota (aa) vs. Chicago White Sox at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (aa) vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Minnesota (aa) vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Seattle vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz. 4 p.m.
California vs. Oakland at Phoenix, Ariz. 4 p.m.
Cleveland vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz. 4 p.m.
Texas vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla. 7:30 p.m.

Valenzuela agrees to \$5.5 million contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pitcher Fernando Valenzuela reached agreement with the Los Angeles Dodgers on a three-year contract package worth \$5.5 million, the baseball player's agent said Saturday.

The agreement was reached Saturday morning, just before Valenzuela's arbitration hearing was to begin, agent Tony DeMarco told ABC Radio Sports. The National League team scheduled a press conference later Saturday.

"At the 11th hour we reached an agreement with the Dodgers that made both sides happy. ... Fernando will be signing this contract, a three-year package that calls for \$5.5 million."

DeMarco said there are no bonus or incentive clauses.

"We're glad it's always very nice to avoid arbitration when you feel you've won without having to fight. And the same goes for the Dodgers. They're happy, we're happy, everybody wins."

DeMarco said both sides presented proposals Friday but neither was accepted by the other side. There was mutual agreement that each side was seriously negotiating, he noted.

"We showed up at the Sheraton (hotel) by the airport in LA at 9:30 this morning and just before the arbitration hearing was to begin we both started talking and came up with another exchange of figures. So after Bob Walker, the Dodgers' lawyer, consulted with the big boss, Peter O'Malley, he came back and we got together," DeMarco told ABC.

Valenzuela, 25, was obtained from the Mexican League on July 6, 1979.

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs catcher Jody Davis, who had been scheduled to go to salary arbitration on Monday, agreed to terms for a

Arbitration Notes

three-year contract on Saturday, team officials said.

Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

"We're glad to have resolved this before the arbitration," said Dallas Green, president and general manager of the club. "We know what Jody means to this club and we know he is a part of a strong nucleus."

Davis, 29, batted just .232 last season as the Cubs slipped from National League East champions in 1984 to fourth place in 1985. But he belted 17 home runs with 58 RBI. Defensively, he made only eight errors in 138 games.

Davis has spent all of his major league career with the Cubs, breaking into the big leagues in 1981. His best season was 1983, when he hit .271 with 24 homers and 84 RBI. In 1984, he had 94 RBI, hitting .256 with 19 homers.

In other news, Jay Howell, the Oakland A's star reliever who submitted a \$665,000 figure in his base salary arbitration case, signed a one-year contract Saturday, four days before the scheduled arbitration hearing.

Salary terms of the settlement were not disclosed. The team's figure which would have been considered in arbitration was \$430,000.

Howell, a right-hander, was one of five players acquired from the New York Yankees in the December 1984 trade which sent Rickey Henderson to New York. The reliever had a 9-8 record, 2.85 earned run average and 29 saves last season.

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Racing

The special truck racing exhibition, originally scheduled for last Sunday, will be held at 8 p.m. today at Twin Cities Speedway. The event features the only female truck racer in the world with Shawanna Robinson and stunt driver Brr Robinson, who will attempt to jump six cars in a Kenworth truck. Local truck drivers will also be asked to compete in the racing segment of the program...

Racquetball

The third annual Big Brother-Big Sister Racquetball Tournament at Courthouse and Spa will be held Feb. 28-March 2 with divisions for men, women, juniors and doubles.

In the Open divisions, cash prizes will be awarded to the winners, with \$500 going to the Men's Open winner, \$300 to second, \$150 for semifinals and \$50 for quarterfinals. In Open doubles, \$250 will go to first place and \$150 to second. All other division will receive trophies.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$30 with a deadline of Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 5 p.m.

Classifications of play include: Mens: Open, A-D and novice; Womens: A-C and novice; Doubles: Open, 1-C; and juniors (under 14)...

Baseball

The 1986 baseball Tournament of Champions will be played March 7-8 at Angels Stadium with five teams scheduled to take part in the double-elimination competition.

Locally, Midland High and Midland Lee are the tournament co-hosts with Amarillo Tascosa, Lubbock Monterey and Dallas Thomas Jefferson rounding out the field.

Monterey is the tournament defending champion...

Texas Tech will play Sul Ross University at Angels Stadium in a doubleheader starting today at 1 p.m. The Red Raiders will play Hardin-Simmons in a Saturday game at Abilene. Tech opened its season last week with a twin-killing of the Lobos, 11-0 and 15-0 at Alpine...

The Midland Baseball Camp, supported by the Parks & Recreation Dept., will offer instruction for boys and girls. A one-day camp for tee-ball players, 5-7, will be held March 1-2; the Little League camp, 8 to 12, will be March 8-9. Tuition fee for each camp \$28 with a \$5 deposit required with the preregistration form. A late registration of \$30 will be taken the day of the camp. Registration is from 8 to 9 a.m. at Ulmer Park. Instruction begins at 9 a.m. with an hour lunch break. Lunches will be provided.

The coaching staff includes Jim Baslione, Steve Burke, Tim Baslione and Eddie Portillo.

For information call 683-4281. Registration forms are available at the P&R Dept. or area athletic stores.

Soccer

The Midland Independent School District/Midland Soccer Association, with teams at both the junior high and high school levels, will play their end of the season schedule on Saturday, at Memorial Stadium.

The schedule of games is as follows:

10:30 a.m. — junior high boys; noon — high school junior varsity; 1:30 p.m. — junior high girls; 3:30 p.m. — high school varsity...

West Texas Soccer Referees Association will sponsor a Basic Referee Clinic for all interested. The clinic starts 8:30 p.m. Feb. 20 in Room 206 of Western Bank and will continue Friday evening and all day Saturday, and Sunday afternoon at Texas American Bank's Community room. Registration fee is \$30 for those wishing to become certified. For information call David Stall 683-5101 (work) or 694-0222 (home)...

The Permian Basin Soccer Association Coed Division begins its spring season March 2 and ends April 27. Deadline for team entries is Feb. 16. The Coed division is open to all men and women over 18 years of age, regardless of skill level or experience. Contact Dave Stall (694-0222 home or 683-5671 work)...

Basketball

Meadowlark Lemon and the

Shooting Stars will perform at Midland's Chaparral Center 7:30 p.m. Monday. The touring troupe is making the Tall City its first Texas stop on a five-city tour.

The former Harlem Globetrotter leads a group of comedians including Larry "Gator" Rivers and Jerry "Love Bug" Venable. Tickets are available at Endless Horizons and Chaparral Center box office for \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50 and \$5.50 for children under 12.

Softball

Midland United Girls Softball registration will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 22 and March 1 at Midland Park Mall. MUGS is for girls seven-to-19 by Aug. 31, and fee is \$30 per girl. There is a discount for additional family members. If girls are new to the league, they must present copy of birth certificate. Every girl plays. For more information call 687-1067...

The Midland Softball Association's organizational meeting and team sign-up for the 1986 Spring/Summer leagues is at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 28, at the Midland Center, Main and Wall.

Sign-up is for women, men and coed teams. The 1986 sponsor fee will be \$350 for a 21-game schedule. This is \$25 less than the 1985 Spring/Summer fee. Player fee remains at \$15 for each team member. Feb. 28 is the cutoff date for registration of Sponsor/Team sign-up, unless previous arrangements have been made with the MSA.

Early registrations can be mailed to MSA, P.O. Box 2882, Midland, 79702, or by contacting Karl Reagan at 694-8366 after 6 p.m. All player registration fees must be paid by March 31.

Ballots will be distributed at the meeting for the election of 1986 officers and team roster registration forms will be available...

Marathon

The Marathon of the Great Southwest is scheduled for March 15 in Abilene and will offer 5000 meter, half marathon and marathon races. Contact Mike Osborn, Abilene YMCA, Box 3137, Abilene (677 8144)...

Tennis

A monthly tournament for boys and girls will be held by the City Parks & Recreation Dept. in divisions from kindergarten through high school. Matches will begin 8 a.m. Saturdays at the Midlander. Entry fee is \$5 per person. Contact Barry Stephens 682-0813 or 686-7756...

The recreation division of the P&R is seeking used racquets for youngsters interested taking up the sport. The Midland Junior Tennis Association is promoting the program for Midland youth. For information 683 4281...

The Midlander will host a girls and boys A&B singles tournament at 8 a.m. Feb. 22. Entry fee is \$5 and entry deadline is Feb. 20. To sign up, call Barry Stephens at 682-0813, or drop by the Midlander pro shop. Trophies will be given for winners and runnerups...

Fishing

Thirty fishermen will share in a \$25,000 pot at the conclusion of the Rehab Bass Buster Classic slated for May 3-4 on San Angelo's three lakes and Lake Spence near Robert Lee. The tournament will pay \$10,000 to the fisherman who brings in the four large-mouth, small-mouth or Kentucky spotted bass with the greatest total weight.

Second place is \$5,000, third \$2,500, fourth \$1,500 and fifth \$1,000. Winners of places six through 30 will receive \$200 each. Entry fee is \$100. Specific rules will be available by March 1 through the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, 3001 South Jackson...

Bowling

Dellwood Lanes will host a World Class tournament on Feb. 21-23 with a guaranteed cash prize fund of \$1,345. The handicap will be 80 percent of 210 with a 63-pin maximum.

The entry fee is \$35 and the prize fund will increase \$25 per entry after 50 entries. One out of every six entries will receive prize money. For further information, call Dellwood Lanes at 687-7871.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Benitez crushed in 9th

MONTREAL (AP) — Mathew Hilton staggered Wilfred Benitez with a left and then put him away with a crushing right at 2:57 of the ninth round to win a 10-round super-welterweight fight Saturday.

Hilton, from Montreal, is now undefeated in 20 fights. He was never in serious trouble during the bout, winning every round with a steady arsenal of combinations and punishing body blows to wear his opponent down.

Benitez, 27, of Puerto Rico, failed to make use of his reach and height advantage to keep his younger opponent at bay and found himself in trouble virtually from the opening bell.

Hilton, the second youngest of the fighting Hilton brothers of Montreal, is the No. 5 ranked junior middleweight by the World Boxing Association, No. 4 by the World Boxing Council and No. 7 by the International Boxing Federation.

Benitez, a three-time former world champion, is ranked ninth by the

WBC. He has held the WBC's super welterweight and welterweight crowns along with the WBA's junior welterweight title.

Hilton weighed 154½ for the fight, while Benitez weighed 152½.

On the undercard, Jackie Beard, of Detroit, fighting for the first time since last May, ran his record to 27-1-0 with an easy win over Ned Simmons of Toronto in a junior light-weight fight.

The referee stopped the fight at 1:42 of the fourth round when Simmons, now 11-7-0, was unable to defend himself.

In a heavyweight bout, Detroit's Carl Kennedy won a unanimous decision over Al Williamson of Reesor Corner, Ontario.

Williamson received a nasty cut over his left eye in the second round and by the fifth round the eye was swollen shut. Kennedy had no trouble landing at will and increased his record to 4-1-1. Williamson dropped to 7-3-2.

Technology opens doors for handicapped

By KIT FRIEDEN

FORT WORTH (AP) — Shirley Jennings, profoundly retarded, her body shrunken and jerked by spastic motion, gazed up in wonder at the simple scenes of home being played on the television monitor.



AP Laserphoto

Dr. Carrie Brown of Arlington adjusts the headset to allow Shirley Jennings to communicate with her surrounding world. Ms. Jennings, a profoundly retarded resident at the Fort Worth State School, communicates with a voice-activated computer system that enables her to turn on simple appliances.

When I was just ready to throw in the towel and say this will not work. It was grueling. I never thought it was any defect on her part. It was the primitive system we were using."

"We actually did not think it would work because she's so limited. When it did work, it was beyond our expectations."

There are many ways to express joy. The day Ms. Jennings was successful with the voice computer, she shrieked and laughed with delight. Carrie Brown and her assistants wept.

By uttering the word "four," Miss Jennings had turned on a videotape of cartoons.

"We felt if we could get the system to work for someone like Shirley, it would really open doors for other people not as handicapped," said Brown.

In the beginning, the challenge was to find specific sounds that Ms. Jennings could make on a consistent basis.

The researchers used a voice activation system developed by Denton-based Scott Instruments.

"The people at Scott Instruments thought we were just nuts" to attempt such a feat with a person who could barely talk, Brown said.

After months of groundwork, Brown and her associates began working with Ms. Jennings for two and three sessions a day over a six-week period.

She would run through her repertoire of sounds over a head-fitted microphone connected to an Apple II computer via Scott's voice-activated system.

It often was discouraging. "She would be so exhausted, as would we," Brown said.

Through trial and error, the researchers determined there were five sounds Ms. Jennings could repeat somewhat consistently as words of her own.

Each of the sounds was then programmed to operate one of the appliances.

A word sounding like "four" was used to turn on a cartoon film, "move" was used to turn on a vibrating massage pad, "ray" was used for the radio, "bee" was used to activate the home movie, and "off" was used in all cases to turn off the appliances.

"We have created a language in this system, because these words are basically meaningless," Brown said.

Again, through trial and error, Ms. Jennings determined which sounds were linked to certain devices and began making decisions about which appliances she wanted to operate.

Brown said her pupil is able to get the system to work in about 50 percent of her vocalization efforts.

while it is generally 88 percent accurate with normal speech patterns.

Ms. Jennings prefers the videotape of her family, choosing to use it most often, followed by the massage pad and radio, with the cartoon series being the least favorite. An electric fan and toy train are being added to the list.

In a report to the Fort Worth State School about the test project, the ARC bioengineering team wrote that before the Jennings study, it was not known whether someone with profound mental retardation and severe physical handicaps could learn to use such technology and make decisions about its use.

"There are little groups here and there, garage-tinkers" who are developing various devices to aid the handicapped, Brown said. "But people generally assume it can't help mentally retarded people."

ARC officials say their project proves that philosophy wrong and shows that the retarded can benefit from technology "which allows them to begin to exercise the basic fundamental rights of freedom of choice and expression."

The next step in upgrading the computer system used by Ms. Jennings will be to make it portable and more advanced in translating sounds.

For example, the system could translate non-speech into a whole sentence. If a person's sound for water is "gub," the system would respond by repeating the sentence, "I would like a glass of water, please," one ARC report explains.

And putting such a system into a portable lap computer attached to a wheelchair would allow greater freedom than the present computer which is hooked up along a wall of a day room at the Fort Worth State School.

The components of Ms. Jennings' system cost about \$2,300, Brown said, excluding the costly development of software. But she is hopeful future efforts will be aided by more advanced equipment in the next phase.

ARC bioengineering director Al Cavalier said the ARC has other new products in the works that are designed to aid the retarded and many who are physically handicapped.

All the devices are designed to be affordable to school districts, institutions and even families, Cavalier said.

A system that uses eye-gaze technology through which a user would make selections by gazing at a terminal screen equipped with a camera that reads a reflection of the cornea of the eye is also in the works.

And a "bladder sensor" is being constructed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration which uses sensors attached to the skin in the bladder area and connected to a credit card-size main unit which could fit under a belt or waistband.

The sensor could alert the user by producing a small vibrating sensation on the skin or with a small beeping sound, depending on the needs of each individual.



7332 — Sew a 13" long dress with concealed bag to hold clothespins of novelties. Directions, details and pattern pieces incl.
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Send \$3.25 for each pattern Add 75c each pattern for postage and handling Send to: Alice Brooks Crafts, Reader Mail, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, 62-12 Northern Blvd., Woodside, NY 11377. Print Pattern Name, Address, Zip.

Craft update! Our 1986 Needlecraft Catalog has fashion smart knits, crochets, dolls, quilts, crafts, household items and much more! Send \$2.00 ALL CRAFT BOOKS \$2.95 each. All Books and Catalog — add 75c each for postage and handling. 135-Dolls & Clothes On Parade, 134-14-Quick Machine Quilts, 136-Sweaters Size 38-56, 128-Envelope Patchwork Quilts, 127-Albums n' Dollies, 126-Thirty Craft Flowers, 124-Easy Gifts n' Ornaments, 120-Crochet Your Wardrobe, 107-Instant Sewing, 105-Instant Crochet, 104-Instant Quilt, 103-Complete Gift Book, 101-Quilt Book Collection 1.

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Alice Brooks Crafts. Sunday, February 16, 1986.



4895 — Wishing for a flattering new print dress? Make this sash-or-not shirt dress with raglan sleeves and crisp collar. Half Sizes 10 1/2 to 22". \$3.25 for each pattern Add 75c each pattern for postage, handling.

COPY CHANGES. Fresh fashions in SPRING — SUMMER PATTERN CATALOG. Free pattern offer. Send \$2 + 75c postage. Books \$2.95 + 75c p&h. 117-Easy Art of Needlepoint. 103-15 Quilts for Today.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. NOTICE TO BIDDERS. The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids for Teaching Supplies. Bids will be received from the Director of Purchasing, 801 South Maran, Midland, Texas. Phone 683-6278. February 16, 23, 1986. March 3, 9, 1986.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. NOTICE TO BIDDERS. The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids for Furniture for Portable Classroom Buildings. Bids will be received from the Director of Purchasing, 801 South Maran, Midland, Texas. Phone 683-6278. February 16, 23, 1986. March 3, 9, 1986.

A vertical strip of various notices and advertisements. It includes sections for 'LEGAL NOTICES', 'HAPPY ADS', 'LOGGE NOTICES', 'ANNOUNCEMENTS', 'PERSONALS', and 'PUBLIC NOTICES'. Each section contains brief text for specific notices and ads.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Navy Seaman Michael L. Robinson, son of Jerry M. and Melba E. Robinson of Big Spring, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During Robinson's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Robinson's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1980 graduate of Coahoma High School, Coahoma, he joined the Navy in August of 1985.

Marine Gunnery Sgt. Scott M. Forrester, whose wife, Lorraine, is the daughter of Ralph Twitchell of Andrews, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

A 1974 graduate of John Marshall High School, Cleveland, he joined the Marine Corps in July 1974.

Marine Cpl. Michael A. Lujan, son of Petra R. Lujan of Midland, has re-enlisted for four years while serving at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

A 1981 graduate of Midland High School, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1982.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Gary F. Schulz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy J. Schulz of Andrews, recently returned from a five and one-half month deployment.

While deployed to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean, Schulz participated in various training exercises.

Port calls were made in Mombasa, Kenya; Port Victoria, Seychelles; Colombo, Sri Lanka and Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines.

Schulz is currently stationed aboard the frigate USS Cook, homeported in San Diego.

A 1982 graduate of Andrews High School, he joined the Navy in June 1982.

Pvt. Mitchell D. Phiffer, son of Don G. and Pam A. Phiffer of Midland, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, GA.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualification, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman as a light-weapons infantryman.

tryman and as an indirect-fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

He is a 1984 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, Midland.

Edward J. Dix, son of Edward J. Dix of Starucca, Pa., and Sandra A. Greer of Midland, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

Dix is a law enforcement specialist at Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass., with the 3245th Security Police Squadron.

His wife, Bobbie, is the daughter of Larry U. and Roberta S. Bolling of Ava, N.Y.

He is a 1981 graduate of Hancock Central High School, N.Y.

Airman George F. Tobolas, son of Elsie M. Ramsey and stepson of Thomas E. Ramsey of Midland, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1983 graduate of Midland High School.

Army Spec. 4 Christopher D. Parrish, son of Bill and Shirley Parrish of Midland, was involved in a NATO-sponsored exercise by participating in the Army's return of forces to Germany (REFORGER) and the Air Force's Crested Cap exercises.

The exercises are designed to develop uniformity of doctrine, standardize procedures for rapid response to a crisis and demonstrate solidarity in commitment to NATO goals and objectives.

Parrish is a tele-typewriter repairer with the 614th Maintenance Company in West Germany.

He is a 1979 graduate of West High School, Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Carl E. Hubert, son of Albert and Minnie L. Hubert of Midland, has recently reported for duty aboard the guided missile frigate USS Lawrence, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

A 1976 graduate of Midland High School, he rejoined the Navy in Feb. 1985.

Marine Cpl. Danny A. Furr, whose wife, Genna, is the daughter of Nina Loveday of Midland, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

A 1984 graduate of Lampasas Senior High School, Lampasas, he

joined the Marine Corps in Sept. 1983.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Perry A. Phillips, son of Robert M. and Nancy L. Bailey of Midland, recently departed for a six month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean.

While deployed, Phillips will participate in various training exercises and visit several ports.

Phillips is currently stationed aboard the amphibious assault helicopter carrier USS New Orleans, homeported in San Diego.

A 1982 graduate of Greenwood High School, he joined the Navy in September 1981.

Air Force Sgt. John B. Saul, son of Sharon D. Saul of Midland, has reported for duty with the 963rd Airborne Warning and Control Squadron, Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.

Saul, an airborne communications systems operator, is a 1980 graduate of Richland Spring High School, Texas.

Senior Airman Leslie L. Harness, daughter of James W. Russell of Midland and Linda L. Russell of Houston, has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force at McConnell Air Force Base, Kan., for four years.

Harness is a missile trainer specialist with the 381st Strategic Missile Wing.

She is a 1979 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, Houston.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Irma Ceballos, a 1984 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, Midland, recently reported for duty at U.S. Naval Air Facility, Atsugi.

She joined the Navy in January 1986.

Navy Fireman Recruit Cody D. Rogers, son of Jimmy Rogers of Midland, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier US Kitty Hawk, homeported in San Diego.

A 1984 graduate of Midland High School, he joined the Navy in April 1985.

Navy Seaman Recruit Peter Porras, son of Alicia A. Porras of Big Spring, has completed the Basic Yeoman Course.

During the nine-week course at the Naval Technical Training Center Meridian, Miss., Porras received instructions on office organization, English, typing, and filing. He also studied correspondence procedures, records preparation, administrative reporting requirements and office management procedures.

He is a 1983 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Donald W. Gough, son of Mr. and Mrs.

W.A. Miles of Midland, recently participated in the exercise Kernel Under while stationed aboard the tank landing ship USS Barbour County, homeported in San Diego.

The 11-day exercise was conducted off the California coast and involved more than 10,000 sailors and Marines, 12 ships, and various types of aircraft. The exercise included a shore landing, supported by aircraft bombing runs, and naval gunfire. There was also a long-range, non-combatant evacuation operation on the mainland.

A 1984 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, he joined the Navy in September 1984.

Pvt. Mitchell D. Phiffer, son of Don G. and Pam A. Phiffer of Midland, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, GA.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

He is a 1984 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School.

Air Force Maj. Kenneth R. Bassett, son of Wilma J. Bassett of Excelsior Springs, Mo., has arrived for duty with the Air Training Command, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

Bassett, an air operations officer and pilot, is a 1988 graduate of Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville.

His wife, Peggy, is the daughter of E.L. and Shirley McBee of Midland.

Army Private Timothy W. Poole, son of Dussie V. and Delores Poole of Midland, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualification, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

He is a 1986 graduate of Lee High School.

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655 Mobile Homes-Furn. & Unfurn.
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685 Hunting Leases
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LOST medium size short hair black mutt dog in vicinity of 100 Howard...

210 General Help Wanted
WORTH'S Junior Fashion Specialty Store. We are looking for career minded individuals to join our team...

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SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Mission Dorado information center has a position available...

GUESS WHO'S 40 TODAY
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
DAN MACKLEM
Your Girls Love You

150 LOST & FOUND
ALASKAN MALAMUTE 103 LBS. white with grey brown eyes. Last month dog in vicinity of 100 Howard...

210 General Help Wanted
Administrative Secretary
Minimum of 8 years experience. Be responsible, timely, daily deposits...

210 General Help Wanted
AFTERNOON child care staff opening. St. Luke's Child Development Program...

WANTED
STAFF PHARMACIST
Albertson's Pharmacy
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ACCOUNTANT
Dallas client seeking 4-8 years limited partnership experience...

LEGAL SECRETARY
Law firm seeks Legal Secretary for Litigation Department. Strong secretarial skills a must...

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS
CEMETERY Lots at Resthaven Memorial Park. Have peace of mind through pre-arrangement...

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PLANO students wanted. Beginners and intermediate students. \$35 a month. Theory included. Call 888-6762

210 General Help Wanted
ADDITIONAL needed. Experienced typing operator for interoffice use...

210 General Help Wanted
COLONY Energy Corp
P.O. Box 50550
Midland, Texas 79710

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Hiring enthusiastic people for Kwik Mart Convenience Stores. Locations: 610 Andrews Hwy & East Hwy. 80. Need store personal with management opportunities. Hourly pay. 684-7682

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Home Savings Association, an aggressive, rapidly growing financial institution, has an excellent position open...

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Positive, self-motivated people for vacation industry. New multi-level marketing product will complement all other multi-level marketing programs.

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I MISSING! 7 years old Baby BELGAN TYVOREN "Sabbath" Trained For The Rescue LARGE REWARD 685-0000

210 General Help Wanted
MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Needed for surgeons office. Medical office experience required. Surgical skills and ophthalmology experience a plus...

Assistant Controller
Progressive Midland Independent oil operator seeking person for Assistant Controller position. Applicant should be proficient in all phases of oil and gas accounting...

Image of a woman sitting at a desk, advertising services.

150 LOST & FOUND
XRAY Technician Full Charge: Send Resumes to: 505/915-2437

210 General Help Wanted
LAND SECRETARY
Independent oil company is seeking a Land Secretary with minimum 10 years experience. Position will include maintenance of land records...

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
How magazine is looking for outgoing aggressive person to sell advertising, primarily in Odessa market...

210 General Help Wanted

PROGRAMER

SYSTEM 34/36. Two years BPO & including workstation coding. \$25,000. Dynamic, stable company. Send resume to: Mr. J. W. Smith, P.O. Box 24220, Austin, TX 78725-0220. Call (512) 252-0157 (12-20 am only). Other positions available.

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Accounting Assistant needed in Corporate Tax Department. Applicants should have bookkeeping experience or accounting education. Salary commensurate with experience. Good benefits. Send Resume & salary history in confidence to:

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23 Deste Drive
Midland, Texas 79705
ATTN: Personnel

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Immediate opening available for an experienced collector to work in our business office. The qualified candidate will possess the following experience and skills:

- Minimum 1-2 years experience in credit & collection work required. (Hospital collections experience preferred)
- 10 key by touch
- Familiarity with basic accounting principles.

To the qualified candidate, we are prepared to offer a most general compensation package. For consideration, please call collect (915) 685-1538, or submit resume to:

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Human Resources Development Department
2200 W. Illinois
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1983 Ford Mustang Li 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, power steering/brakes, on/fm tape, dark brown vinyl cloth interior. Mag wheels with dark shades. Excellent condition. \$3,750. 1510 Cloverdale Rd. 682-9304.

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1982 Pontiac Grand Prix, very good condition, nice wheels, air steering, cloth interior, V6 engine. Power windows, power steering. 697-5842 after 5:30, 563-1026 8-3.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1978 MERCURY Grand Marquis for sale. Any reasonable offer accepted. Call 697-3329.

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1969 Firebird. New clutch, low mileage, make offer. Call 699-6251.

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1981 Ford Fairmont Futura. Sporty, 2 tone maroon paint, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, power steering/brakes. Good condition. \$1,950.

1510 CLOVERDALE RD 682-9504

1981 Buick Regal 4 Door. V6. 38,000 miles. All extras. 683-8773.

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81 Buick LeSabre Limited. Dark blue. Loaded roof, 2 door, good condition. \$3600. 683-6087.

1980 Ford Fairmont Futura. 2-door, A.C., AM/FM, runs great. 49,000 miles. \$2,495. 688-2114 before 5PM. 689-1424.

FOR sale. 1980 Mercury Marquis. 2850. 697-9887 or 694-5544.

1980 Buick Regal. 2-door, excellent condition. 57,000 miles. \$3200. 2512 Goodland. 682-3923 or 686-7655 after 5:30.

1980 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale. Brougham. Fully loaded. Low mileage. Two-door. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. 697-5859.

1980 AMC Spirit. automatic, air, 43,000 actual miles, extremely nice. \$1,950. Also, 1981 Buick Skylark Limited. Loaded, all electric. \$2,475. 694-5312. 682-2246.

1980 Z28. Maroon with silver cloth interior. fully loaded. Below wholesale at \$3,950. 1510 Cloverdale Rd. 682-8301.

1980 Buick Park Avenue Coupe. All options. Excellent condition. 52,000 miles. \$4,250. 1510 Cloverdale Rd. 682-9304.

His/Her 1964/1974 CORVETTES. Both silver/silver. Original, excellent condition. Negotiable. Call Jim 689-0837.

73 Dodge Dart. 6 cylinder, excellent condition. air and power. 682-3496.

73 Monte Carlo. excellent mechanical condition. Would make good second car. \$1,200. 563-5483 after 5:30.

FOR Sale. 1973 Plymouth Fury. Air. \$500. Call 682-6252.

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37,000 miles, nice interior, good paint and gas mileage. Sport wheels, V-6 with air. 1978 Monte Carlo. Could finance. 682-8814.

ONLY 38,000 miles, all power, wire exterior, vinyl top, bright red interior. In beautiful condition. 1979 Buick Electra Limited. Will wholesale \$3,450. 699-0551.

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Sport wheels, am/fm cassette, clean
inside and out. \$4950. See at 3800
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1978 280Z. 51K miles, excellent run-
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new Michell's tires, low mileage. Exce-
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81 Mazda, 626, four door. Loan val-
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Call Debbie 682-6167 or 684-5567.
1980 Mercedes, 450 SL, chrome with tan leather, 50,000 miles. Price is \$26,500. 699-1104 after 6:00
1980 RX7 Mazda. Good condition. Sport wheels, am/fm cassette, clean inside and out. \$4950. See at 3800 Westmont or call 699-4239.
1978 280Z. 51K miles, excellent running condition. SHARP CAR. Asking \$3,195. Work 682-7742. Home 699-2128.
1980 Toyota Corolla Deluxe. 4 door and like new. Only 32,000 miles. \$4000. 682-7245.
1979 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit. 4 door new Michell's tires, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$2,400. Call 697-1965.

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1984 CHEVY Dually "The Boss",
454 automatic transmission, fully load-
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lock and gray, excellent condition.
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President Package. Earth tones, good
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1982 Red & White Silverado 454 4
speed Camper package. Electric
windows & locks, tilt am/fm tape,
53,000 actual miles. \$6,000 at
\$6,750.

1982 Chevy half-ton, long-wide, auto-
matic, air conditioned, clean, \$3,995.
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1982 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup 4 Cylin-
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tion. Needs some work on motor. 697-
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1982 FORD Pick-up Supercab F-150
Lariat XLT, fully equipped with fiber-
glass camper cover. Low mileage, very
clean. 694-8272.

1982 FORD F-250 Lariat XLT. Power
steering, power brakes, dual exhaust,
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condition. \$4500. Call 682-6372.

81 Ford Ranger pickup. Explorer pack-
age, stereo, dual exhaust, dual post
tanks, air, AM/FM stereo, lock
new tires, nice interior, clean, good
condition, make offer. Can be seen at
Fairmont Apartments parking lot on
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1981 GMC 1/2 TON, long wide bed
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age, clean, excellent condition. \$5,995.
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condition. Pioneer stereo. Call 682-
1531.

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miles, air conditioned, power steering
and brakes, dual tanks, heavy duty
superior, very clean, runs good.
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1980 Chevrolet Good 350 motor. Be-
half transmission, starter. New bat-
tery, tires, dual exhaust \$3,600.00.
694-8668.

CONVERSION van, near 80 model
groups, must see to appreciate.
\$6,000, low dollar or trade. 687-2099,
687-5202.

VERY NICE
79 CHEVROLET
3/4 TON
Air and power, dual tanks, tilt,
cruise, AM/FM cassette, 350
V8, electric window and door
locks, two-tone, new tires.
\$3,495
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1979 Dodge Maxi Van 1 Ton, Subalt
interior, conversion, 360 V8, Home
interior. Conversion. Excellent for work
or play. \$1950 Firm. 1510 Clavendale
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79 CHEVY Van Customized, 330 en-
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1979 GMC Caballero. Fully loaded,
good condition. \$2300. 697-1019.
FOR Sale or Trade 1979 Ford 1/2
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& cash. 683-7859.

BLUE 78 Suburban, big engine, uses
regular gasoline. \$3500, negotiable.
682-3732.

1978 Jeep CJ7 Golden Eagle sport
wheels, 3 speed, excellent condition.
\$3,850 or offer. Also 1969 GMC pick-
up, automatic, 682-6451. V-8, nice truck.
\$1,075 or offer. 682-2246, 694-5312.

1978 Dodge truck, long wheel bed,
318 engine, four barrel carburetor,
automatic, air conditioned, 43 gallon
auxiliary tank, power steering, and
brakes. Call after 5 pm. 683-9349.

1977 SUBURBAN Silverado. 454
4bbl, trailer towing package, new up-
holstery, dual air conditioning, tilt
wheel, cruise, all gauges, very clean.
\$3,800. 694-3285.

1977 Dodge one ton, rough, no title
\$500. 1981 Ford one ton, flat bed,
\$3750. Lincoln SA2000, \$1300.
Call 683-3984.

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454 engine. New tires. Recently tuned.
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1984 1 ton Chevrolet Silverado Dual
454 engine, 4 spd, 410 rear and
694-7230 or 697-6451.

1984 3/4 ton Chevrolet Silverado
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Grey and white, chrome wheels.
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20 Foot Van. Self-contained, sleeps 4.
A-1 condition, 40,000 miles. Call 683-
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1974 1/2 ton Chevrolet truck, \$2000
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1 1/2 TON Wheel Truck, poles, dual
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Call 687-4876.

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Loaded, 43k, like new

Call for appointment
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condition, automatic, \$1000 below
book retail. \$6,900. See at 1506 W.
College, B-3 only. 683-3296.

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1984 Chevy Suburban Silverado Park-
age V-8, bucket seats/console, door
lock and gray, excellent condition.
\$10,500. Call 682-1780.

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fully loaded. Ideal for traveling or
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than 24,000 miles. Call 684-8048 9-5
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FOR Sale 1984 Chevrolet dual Wheel
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1982 Good Times Conversion Van.
President Package. Earth tones, good
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options. Nice Van. \$10,995. 1510 Clav-
erdale Rd. 682-8301.

1982 Red & White Silverado 454 4
speed Camper package. Electric
windows & locks, tilt am/fm tape,
53,000 actual miles. \$6,000 at
\$6,750.

1982 Chevy half-ton, long-wide, auto-
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1982 FORD Pick-up Supercab F-150
Lariat XLT, fully equipped with fiber-
glass camper cover. Low mileage, very
clean. 694-8272.

1982 FORD F-250 Lariat XLT. Power
steering, power brakes, dual exhaust,
dual tanks, 55,000 miles. Excellent
condition. \$4500. Call 682-6372.

81 Ford Ranger pickup. Explorer pack-
age, stereo, dual exhaust, dual post
tanks, air, AM/FM stereo, lock
new tires, nice interior, clean, good
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1981 GMC 1/2 TON, long wide bed
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age, clean, excellent condition. \$5,995.
MUST SEE! 1981 Ford XLT, 1/2 ton,
double cab, color white, good running
condition. Pioneer stereo. Call 682-
1531.

1980 Chevrolet one owner, 43,000
miles, air conditioned, power steering
and brakes, dual tanks, heavy duty
superior, very clean, runs good.
694-3398.

1980 Chevrolet Good 350 motor. Be-
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\$6,000, low dollar or trade. 687-2099,
687-5202.

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79 CHEVROLET
3/4 TON
Air and power, dual tanks, tilt,
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V8, electric window and door
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\$3,495
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1979 Dodge Maxi Van 1 Ton, Subalt
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Rd. 682-8301.

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1984 3/4 ton Chevrolet Silverado
pickup, 330 engine. Low mileage. Ex-
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Grey and white, chrome wheels.
Size 15 inch light truck tires. Price
balance on loan. 686-0836.

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1984 GMC Sierra Classic
4x4
Loaded, 43k, like new

Call for appointment
Days 687-0228, nights 699-2087

1983 Silverado. Short, wide bed, red
in color. 684-6766 after 6 pm.

83 FORD Pickup, good gas mileage,
new motor. \$5,500. Call 689-9414.

82 Ford F-150 XLT Lariat. New tires,
interior like new, electric windows, air
conditioning, AM/FM, \$5800. 686-
0928

1984 CHEVY Custom Deluxe 10, Long
wheel bed, 27,000 miles, 8 cylinder, air
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College, B-3 only. 683-3296.

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Section D

Saturday, February 15, 1986
Midland Reporter-Telegram

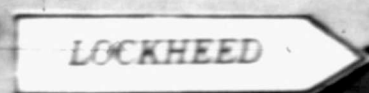


A Skyline view
of Midland



At 307 Sentinel, the L-shaped kitchen, with built-in night and in the breakfast room, features granite and granite and appliances, with built-in dining table and chairs, and a large window. In the master bedroom, built-in double windows and built-in night table provide a complete sleeping and dressing area.

Photo by [unreadable]



A Skyline view of Midland

By GIGI MCKINNEY
Advertising Feature Writer

All about the Midland residential community, houses have sprung up through the years to establish some very quaint neighborhoods.

One area, the Skyline Addition, located just off Midkiff between Andrews Highway and Neely, features well-kept homes about 25 years old, with a manicured and somewhat traditional look.

Two of these homes, located at 3207 Sentinel and 3104 Lockheed, also maintain that sound traditional feeling with beige brick exteriors, circle drives in front and comfortable floor plans, with each having three bedrooms, two baths and two car garages.

But their similarities end here. Each home reflects its own vibrant personality, with many outstanding amenities.

Among the attractive features in the home on Sentinel, with approximately 2,650 square feet of living space, include a game room just beyond the main living area. In this large expanse, light paneling and durable astroturf compliment the white miniblinds decorating the many windows of the room. Two separate exits lead to the fenced backyard, manicured to perfection, with a large heated pool. This area can easily serve any family member

peting. The focal point of the area is a long angled flagstone fireplace as an entertainment haven. A brick pump house with an almost new pump inside is an added convenience.

This domain also offers two large living areas, each with its own Austin stone fireplace; a must for these chilly winter evenings. Both living spaces are also large enough to afford individual dining areas.

In the main living room, the breakfast area stands just steps away from the L-shaped kitchen; a bright and shiny work place. Recessed lighting illuminates the sunshine yellow counters and harvest gold appliances including a trash compactor, dishwasher, range and cooktop. Along with an island bar, the newly rebuilt pecan cabinets add convenience for the user. Through a large picture alongside a decorative curio shelf, the user can enjoy the lovely view of the pool area.

Within the home on Lockheed, offering approximately 2,400 square feet, a light, airy contemporary theme has been the order of the day in this home's remodeling plan.

In the spacious open family room, a multi-beamed ceiling with fluorescent and recessed lighting, an angled skylight and a lighted ceiling fan illuminate the beige plush car-

with a convenient built-in television cabinet, large enough for a big screen appliance. Through large windows, decorated in white pleated drapes, visitors can view the large covered patio and fenced backyard with its own decorative wishin well.

In the open U-shaped carpeted kitchen, space and convenience are part of the plan. More than 34 white custom wood cabinets with three separate work areas can accommodate multiple users. An angled skylight and stark white cabinet top add to the contemporary flavor.

In the guest bath, very feminine bordered wallpaper in a plum hue dons the walls of this lovely little room with pastel pink fixtures, featuring a single vanity with a make-up area and a tub/shower combination. Alongside the vanity are convenient linen cabinets. Opposite the door way is a small window decorated with white mini blinds, completing the look.

Just minutes from countless shopping and office areas, including downtown Midland, both of these spacious domains are listed by Carnegie Company Realtors; the home on Sentinel at \$128,000 and the residence on Lockheed currently list for \$109,000.

For more information about these homes or others, please contact your Realtor.



By MAY ADELAIDE BARBER

Closing costs include three types of costs

Some of the most frequent questions asked of Realtors and mortgage brokers are inquiries about closing costs connected with a new loan. Basically there are three categories of costs which are paid by the buyer when purchasing a home.

First, there is the amount of the down payment less the amount of earnest money already placed in an escrow account. All loans except those guaranteed by the Veteran's Administration will require the buyer to pay a certain percent of the appraised value of the property in cash at closing. It is important to the lending institution for the buyer to have a substantial financial interest in the property.

The second type of cost payable at closing includes the real "settlement charges" which are necessary for setting up a new loan and arranging for the transfer of title. Some of the charges, such as the loan commitment fee (usually one percent of the amount of the loan) and the loan discount points (each point equal to one percent of the loan amount), are paid to the lender. Other expenses incident to the loan such as the survey, attorney's fee, various recording fees, the escrow fee and the appraisal are disbursed to those performing the particular service being paid for. Most of these settlement charges may be paid by either the buyer or the seller of the property. Frequently these charges are items of negotiation between the buyer and seller.

Finally, there is the escrow or impound account which must be set up by the buyer with the lending institution. Usually these charges are paid by the

buyer, but occasionally they can be a seller's expense. The escrow account will include the cost of a full year's insurance policy on the property. Also approximately one sixth, or two month's worth additionally, of the cost of the insurance policy plus one sixth of the ad valorem taxes charged to the property are included. If the down payment is less than twenty-five percent of the price of the property, mortgage insurance may be required by the lender; and this too will be included in the escrow account.

Sometimes the lender will charge interest only on the loan from the day of closing to the end of the month. This tides up the lender's bookkeeping so that the first payment will come due on the first of the month, at least thirty days after closing.

Some of the settlement costs, such as the appraisal, survey, escrow fee and recording fees are fixed charges regardless of the amount of the loan. Other costs are directly related to the loan amount. These variable charges include the loan commitment fee and the discount points. When planning to purchase a property, a buyer must allow enough cash for all the charges at closing, not merely the down payment. Taking out a new loan to purchase a home may be costly; but at the present interest rates, new loans are far more affordable than they have been for several years.

May Adelaide Barber is a part-time real estate instructor at Midland College and is affiliated with Stephenson Realtors.

Home prices rise slowly in metropolitan areas

The median home price paid by buyers in the nation's leading metropolitan centers nudged up slowly last year, reports Chicago Title Insurance Co. in its 10th annual survey of recent home buyers.

The study analyzes home buying trends in 11 representative major metropolitan housing markets nationwide. Last year, the median home price for all buyers rose just 1.1 percent, from \$89,400 to \$90,400, the company says.

The median price is a mid-point with an equal number of homes priced above and below it.

For repeat home buyers, the median price rose 5.5 percent in 1985, from \$100,400 to \$106,200. However, those buying for the first time last year actually paid less than their counterparts did the previous year.

Among first-time buyers, who were 36.6 percent of the market last year, the median home price dropped 7.8 percent, from \$81,500 to \$75,100 in 1985, the company says.

Why first-time buyers paid less for housing in 1985 than they did the previous year is partly explained by timing and subtle changes in buyer profiles, says John Pfister, vice president and manager of market research for the national title insurer.

"As the nation's housing markets rebounded in 1983, it appears that a more selective and possibly more affluent segment of the buyer group stayed out of the market. These buyers waited from mortgage rates to drop before making their appearance as part of a second wave of buyers in 1984. This sub-group was not a factor in 1985," he observes.

Pfister says the average monthly mortgage payment paid by first-time buyers also was down last year, from \$810 to \$794 in 1985. The average monthly mortgage payment as a percent of family income was 32.7 percent compared to 33.7 percent in 1984.

Median income for this buying group was up from \$35,070 to \$37,520, a gain of 6.9 percent.

Among repeat buyers, the average monthly mortgage payment rose from \$607 to \$633 in 1985. However, the average monthly mortgage payment as a percent of family income held steady at 28 percent as the median household income for these buyers was rising 12.3 percent, from \$42,200 to \$47,380 in 1985.

Pfister says two-income families have continued to push median income higher in the current economic cycle. Last year, 76.3 percent of all home buyers were married couples. Among these, three out of every

four families had two wage earners. In 92.6 percent of these families, both partners were employed full time.

As recently as 1982, less than 55 percent of married couples buying homes were two-income families.

Overwhelmingly, home buyers in 1985 continued to express their preference for single-family homes, with almost nine of every 10 home sales

in this category. Residential resales exceeded new home sales by a margin of four to one, the title company reports.

The annual home buyers survey is a telephone survey conducted for Chicago Title by an independent national research organization. More than 400 interviews were completed in all representative markets across the nation in 1984. The annual survey is weighted to account for regional discrepancies. Results are not available for individual markets due to the limited sample size in each of these markets. Markets included in the survey are: Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas-Fort Worth, Denver, Los Angeles, Anaheim, Memphis, Minneapolis, New York-Long Island, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Seattle and Tacoma.

10TH ANNUAL NATIONAL SURVEY OF RECENT HOME BUYERS (In Major Metropolitan Markets)

Characteristics	1985	1984	1983	1976 (Base Year)
Median price of home purchased	\$ 90,400	\$ 89,400	\$ 90,000	\$ 43,340
First-time buyers	75,100	81,500	73,100	37,670
Repeat buyers	106,200	100,400	101,800	50,090
Average monthly payment	\$ 986	\$ 868	\$ 794	\$ 329
First-time buyers	794	810	697	313
Repeat buyers	963	907	866	342
When household income is less than \$30,000	\$ 633	637	601	NA
When household income is \$30,000-40,000	774	NA	NA	NA
When household income is \$41,000-50,000	841	NA	NA	NA
When household income is \$51,000-60,000	1,009	NA	NA	NA
When household income is \$61,000 or more	1,200	NA	NA	NA
Average monthly payment as percent of income	30.0%	30.3%	32.5%	24.0%
First-time buyers	32.7%	33.7%	33.4%	23.0%
Repeat buyers	28.0%	28.0%	31.8%	24.9%
Buying for the first time	36.6%	37.7%	40.5%	44.8%
Previously owned a home	63.4%	62.3%	59.5%	55.2%
Bought single-family homes	87.0%	89.9%	87.8%	88.8%
Bought multiple-family homes	4.2%	2.5%	4.6%	4.8%
Bought condominiums	6.4%	7.6%	7.6%	6.4%
Bought co-op	2.4%	NA	NA	NA
Median household income	\$42,400	\$38,700	\$35,600	\$20,840
First-time buyers	\$37,520	\$35,070	\$33,090	\$20,480
Repeat buyers	\$47,380	\$42,200	\$38,590	\$21,080

Source: Chicago Title Insurance Co.

NAR: Tax bill a threat to home ownership

By KATHLEEN MCKENZIE OWEN

As 1986 gets underway, the U.S. Senate is preparing to tackle the tax bill passed Dec. 17, 1985, by the U.S. House of Representatives.

ANALYSIS

After analyzing the effects of the proposed tax bill, the National Association of Realtors (NAR), felt it could not support the bill as it now stands. Additionally, the Texas Association of Realtors, at its recent Mid-Winter Meeting in Austin, approved a resolution to request that NAR "strongly oppose any attempt to make provisions of the Tax Reform Act retroactive, and that this opposition would favor renters while penalizing homeowners."

NAR President Clark E. Wallace, in a recent letter to Congress, noted that enactment of the tax revision bill as currently proposed by the House, would increase the cost of homeownership, discourage real estate investment, which will cost jobs and increase rents; and negatively impact the economy.

As the bill is proposed, a typical middle-income homeowner family living in an average \$85,000 home would experience a \$1,100 or 14 percent increase in the annual costs of owning a home without offsetting provisions to maintain incentives for homeownership.

The House bill specifies that a taxpayer who itemizes could claim only \$1,500 for each personal exemption as opposed to \$2,000 per personal ex-

emption if the taxpayer does not itemize. Therefore, even though the tax plan claims to preserve the property tax deduction for homeowners, this provision would more than take back the property tax deduction for a typical family of four. Also, since homeowners are more likely to itemize when filing their taxes than are non-homeowners, this provision would favor renters while penalizing homeowners.

NAR analysts predict a significant decrease in investment in the commercial and rental real estate areas under the current House-approved plan. Lengthened depreciation benefits would be reduced by more than 50 percent, likely causing rental increase of \$40 per month on the average apartment.

These analysts noted that the net effect of the house-approved bill would be to cut personal taxes while increasing taxes on investment, particularly on long-lived assets, such as real estate. This would further shift the composition of the gross national product from investment and toward consumption. In the long run, economic growth would be slowed and living standards would be lowered, the analysts said.

They estimated that, within five years of enactment of the House-approved plan, real GNP would be three percent lower than if the plan were not made law.

Kathleen McKenzie Owen is the Public Relations Co-chairman for the Midland Board of Realtors.



Roy Proctor is now associated with Re/Max of Midland. Roy has worked with Chaparral Realtors for the past 2 years and is excited about being with associated with Re/Max. He looks forward to working with his past clients & customers. Please call Roy and congratulate him on his move to Re/Max, at 697-8232

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MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Repairing a home after winter ravages

By Steve Hurtado
Copley News Service

While home owners huddle inside in the winter listening to the wind rapping against the windows, other

elements subtly — sometimes seriously — attack their houses.

Water from rain or snow is the worst enemy of most houses. Moisture invades the house and peels

paint, decays window frames, rots foundations, causes roof leaks and

cracks masonry. How does a home owner begin to

(Please see REPAIRING, Page 3D)

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NAR: 1985 home resales at highest level in five years

The existing single-family home sales market last year enjoyed its best year since 1979, the National Association of Realtors reported recently.

In 1985, 3.216 million single-family home resales took place. This was the first time since 1979 when 3.827 million resales occurred, that the annual total has broken above the 3 million-unit mark.

"Lower mortgage interest rates, which greatly improved the housing affordability picture, encouraged many people who had been waiting out the high-interest period earlier in the decade to make their home purchase last year," said Clark E. Wallace, president of the association.

"While 1985 was a very good year for housing markets, we expect this year to be even better," Wallace added.

"The time is right to buy a house. Interest rates are down to six-year lows and home prices are rising only modestly, with accelerating price appreciation expected later this year and next year," said Wallace, a Realtor from Moraga, Calif.

Nationwide, the resale housing market finished the year with a 3.2 percent November-to-December increase in activity. The seasonally adjusted annual rate of home resales was 3.53 million units in December, compared with 3.42 million units in November, the association reported.

The annual rate in December was the second highest recorded in 1985, the October rate of 3.55 million units was first. The October 1985 pace was the highest since October 1979, when it was 3.77 million units. February was the only month last year in which the annual home resale rate fell below 3 million units.

Last month's pace was 23.0 percent ahead of the 2.87 million-unit

rate in December 1984.

Association economists noted that interest rates on both fixed-rate and adjustable-rate mortgages have fallen more than 1.5 percentage points over the last year. According to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the average effective interest rate on loans closed for previously-occupied homes was 11.14 percent at the beginning of December, compared with 12.77 percent a year earlier.

Wallace noted that three of the four regions of the country recorded increases in home resale activity from November to December. The Northeast once again recorded the largest monthly climb, with a 7.6 percent November-to-December increase in its home resale pace to 710,000 units. The Midwest followed with a 5.6 percent increase to 940,000 units, while the West recorded a 1.7 percent rise to 610,000 units. Meanwhile, the annual pace of existing single-family home sales in the South remained at 1.270 million units in the last two months of 1985, the highest level of the year.

The resale pace in all four regions in December was significantly higher than a year earlier.

The 1985 home resale total in the Northeast set a record, while the year-end totals in the Midwest and South were the highest since 1979. Similarly, the resale total in the West was the highest since 1980.

Association economists predict that home resale activity in the Northeast will increase 4.5 percent this year, while a 3.8 percent increase is expected in the Midwest and a 13.0 percent increase is expected in the South and West. These increases compare with an 8.8 percent improvement in home resale activity predicted for the nation as a whole this year, the economists said. Nationwide, the median existing

single-family home price increased \$200 from November to December to \$74,800, putting it back at the October level. The December median was 3.7 percent above the \$72,100 median recorded a year earlier.

The Northeast recorded the greatest annual price increase at 15.0 percent, bringing the December median home resale price to \$93,700. The Midwest recorded a 5.8 percent December-to-December increase to \$58,800, and the South recorded a 2.0 percent increase to \$72,800. The West experienced a 1.4 percent decline over the year to \$92,200.

Association economists noted that December 1985 was the first time since December 1975 that the median price in the Northeast was higher than the median price in the West. At that time the median price in the Northeast was \$40,200 and the median price in the West was \$40,100.

The economists said they expect the median home resale price nationwide to increase at about the same rate this year as in 1985.

About 52 percent of the resale homes sold in December were in the \$40,000-\$60,000 range, according to the association. While 1.8 percent had prices under \$20,000, 3.3 percent sold for \$250,000 or more.

Fifty-three percent of the resale homes sold last month had three bedrooms, while 18.0 percent had one or two bedrooms and 28.8 percent had four or more bedrooms.

The number of resale homes available for sale last month dropped to 2.24 million units—a 7.6-month supply at the December sales pace. The month's supply figure for December was the lowest recorded in the three years the association has recorded these data, and the number of resale homes for sale in December was the lowest since January 1984.

EXISTING SINGLE-FAMILY HOME SALES VOLUME (Units)

	United States	North-east	Midwest	South	West
1979	3,827,000	526,000	1,061,000	1,353,000	887,000
1980	2,973,000	403,000	806,000	1,092,000	672,000
1981	2,419,000	353,000	632,000	917,000	516,000
1982	1,990,000	354,000	490,000	780,000	366,000
1983	2,719,000	493,000	709,000	1,035,000	481,000
1984	2,868,000	511,000	755,000	1,073,000	529,000
1985	3,216,000	622,000	867,000	1,172,000	554,000

REPAIRING

Continued from Page 2D

mend the damages of winter's assaults? With a careful inspection, according to Nancy Lurmann, associate publisher of the Santa Barbara, Calif. based Freebies Magazine.

Check the driveway and walkway for cracks. Check paved surfaces and all areas along the foundation for erosion. Inspect wood structures like fences, gates, garbage bins and landscaping for decay, dry rot or termites. Check for chipped or blistered paint.

Check for loose or crumbling mortar joints. Check the roof for damaged or loose shingles. Check flashing for cracks or gaps — these could mean that water dribs down the walls inside. Don't overlook downspouts and gutters. If water has backed up, it can seep into adjoining walls to cause structural damage.

If you find a problem in any of these areas, investigate the cause before making repairs or you may find yourself making the same repair year after year, Lurmann said.

For example, check for moisture drips caused by inadequate drainage before repaving the sidewalk. It has damaged. Spray for termites before replacing damaged wood.

If the siding of a house looks worn, don't assume that a coat or two of paint will cure the problem.

"The preparatory work is the most important part of any repainting job," said Dave Smith, brand manager for Lucite Paint. "Don't cut corners if you expect the job to last."

All jobs require a clean surface scraped free of all loose paint and residue and spot prime. Chips or cracks in the surface should be repaired completely with a wood filler or wood putty.

When getting ready to actually begin painting, don't automatically assume that the best way to proceed is to match the previous color. If you've lived with the same color of paint on the outside of your home for more than 10 years, it's probably time for a change.

The color you choose for your home's facade should be based on a

few key factors — the colors you like, the physical structure of the home and the neighborhood, according to Smith.

"You don't want to be a mirror image of your neighbor's home," said Smith, "but too radical a departure from the conventions of the neighborhood could lead to unhappy neighbors."

Smith recommended using creativity but trying to keep the same level of intensity of color as the other homes on the block.

Smith also warned to avoid excess contrast between light and dark shades. People tend to tire of the combination quickly. It's also best to avoid more than one deep or intense color as they tend to fight the eye for attention.

It's also important to note that a bright, cheerful color combination on a small home may appear gaudy and overbearing on a large home.

Smith recommended experimenting with colors on paper before making a selection. Start by sketching the outside of your home. Don't forget the trim detail, steps, dormers, shrubbery and brickwork. Using colored pencils or crayons, draw in different color combinations. Remember, this is the place to try out an idea, not on the siding.

Knowing how to use color can help mask "defects" your home may have," Smith said. "The human eye perceives color and shapes in a certain way, and an understanding of that perception can work to your advantage."

For example, dark colors tend to shrink the home, whereas light colors have the opposite effect. Therefore, to scale down a large house, paint it a dark color like brown, deep red, dark green or charcoal gray. To make a tall house appear shorter, use a light color on the bottom half of the siding and a darker shade on the top half.

Trim is particularly key in altering perceived size," Smith said. "You can split up a big, boxy house with trim in a contrasting color, enlarge or smooth out a small house by painting the trim a slightly different hue

of the same color as the siding." To increase the apparent size of your home, paint the entire house to match the shingles. To give the illusion of height, paint the siding of the house in contrast with the roofing. If your home inspection revealed that reroofing was necessary in addition to repainting, you easily can give your home the color-coordinated look of your dreams. Color, however, is a minor consideration when purchasing roofing.

Many home owners couldn't tell you the colors or styles of their roofs, even though the roof is the largest exterior expanse of a home.

Nor could many tell you whether their roofs are constructed with organic-based or fiberglass-based asphalt shingles, even though the latter usually provide years of additional shingle life, said E.V. Haney, paper reinforcements marketing manager of fiberglass products for PPG Industries.

However, eight out of 10 home owners who are building or reroofing their homes choose asphalt shingles, most reinforced with fiberglass.

"There are good reasons for this product acceptance," Haney said. "Fiberglass-reinforced asphalt shingles are economical, easy to apply and require little maintenance. They look good and suit most architectural styles." They also are fire-resistant.

Another popular roofing feature is the use of three-dimensional or multilayered shingles.

"These thicker, layered shingles add to a home's appearance by creating deep shadow lines that give a roof a rugged, distinctive appearance, much as wood shakes do, but without the fire safety concerns," Haney said. "They are less prone to fading and deterioration by sunlight than some other roofing products, so they look better, longer."

Personalized color schemes in basic interior design

Home may be where the heart is, but if you've got the wrong color scheme, your heart may not be as content as it could be.

Everyone has colors to which they respond naturally, colors that automatically make them feel comfortable and content. But people often forsake their personal colors in favor of colors that are fashionable, such as the current grays, mauves and peaches, or that are perennially acceptable, such as browns and off-whites, according to Elaine Ryan, a Scottsdale, Ariz.-based interior designer with 25 years of experience.

According to Ryan, most people aren't even aware of what their personal colors are.

As children, we all responded naturally to a few colors, Ryan said. Through the years, however, children are cautioned to be careful of bright colors or untraditional color combinations.

"The spontaneity of children's use of color literally is diluted and vanishes by age 13 to 14," she said.

As a result, people "have concern over the use of color. They are afraid use of color can shade over the fine

line between good taste and garish," Ryan said.

In their efforts to stay within the realms of good taste, adults are cheating themselves out of the sense of well-being — even happiness — they can experience by walking into a home decorated in the colors they prefer, Ryan said.

She believes there is a child lurking just behind the surface of every adult — and that child still knows what colors that person responds to. So, for an adult to discover his personal color scheme, he merely needs to find a way to release the suppressed knowledge of that inner child.

Ryan has a method to help people discover the colors they like and therefore should use in their homes. It seems a bit illogical, but she claims it never fails. She calls her method the Supermarket Test, and it is based on her belief that people like the colors of fruits and vegetables they like the taste of.

To take this test, walk through the produce section of a supermarket, looking at everything but putting nothing in the basket. After looking

over all the produce, go back through the section and pick out the fruits and vegetables you most like to eat, limiting your selections to four or five.

Ryan said you should empty your mind of any preconceived notions — don't worry about matching colors or about the colors being too bland. Don't even think color, just think taste.

After you've made the selections, go straight home. Don't buy any other groceries, don't stop to chat. Once home, rinse all the pieces of produce with water and slice them open. Then put the items on a big plain plate.

Your color scheme now is on display for you to absorb, admire and begin to use.


No matter what colors a person ends up with, no matter how complementary and garish they may seem, Ryan maintains — adamantly — that they can be brought into a home successfully.

Ryan scoffs at color analysts who predict that "warm colors" such as

Please see COLORS, Page 4D


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Heat pump boosts efficiency of systems

If your present heating system seems to deliver high fuel and utility bills better than it does comfort, consider the heat pump. A highly efficient, year-round climate control system, the heat pump has a unique method of operation: rather than burning fuel to generate heat, it works by collecting and transferring heat from one place to another. A heat pump can replace your present furnace while adding central air conditioning or can be an "add-on" to a forced-air heating system to achieve year-round savings.

The heat pump runs on electricity, therefore not depending on a fossil fuel source — a key advantage given today's unpredictable fuel situation. Indeed, there has been a surge of interest in heat pumps in recent years as a result of the energy crisis.

Heat pumps can be adapted for any home. They're a wise choice for the all-electric home, since they can deliver up to 250 percent more heat than an electric furnace while using the same amount of electricity.

How the Heat Pump Works

Though it's easy to understand taking heat out of a house in summer (that's what the familiar air conditioner does), the notion that there is heat available outdoors on a winter day to transfer into a house can be difficult to comprehend. However, all matter has heat until it reaches what physicists call absolute zero: minus 460 degrees F. Therefore, even at sub-zero temperatures, reserves of heat are present, but it takes a specially designed refrigeration system to capture this heat. In many cases, the heat pump can provide all the heat required for a home until the outside temperature drops to freezing, or below.

Selecting a Heat Pump

Heat pumps are in use today all across the country. A heat pump can also be installed as an add-on to your

present gas, electric or oil forced-air furnace, boosting its efficiency and conserving fuel. In an add-on system, the heat pump operates in milder weather when it can draw heat from the air most efficiently. When it gets colder, the furnace takes over because it operates better at lower outside temperatures. "This tandem arrangement allows you to get maximum efficiency from both units," says Bill Moore, vice president of marketing for Trane Dealer Products Group, a leading heat pump manufacturer. The heat pump can use the existing ducts and blowers, though they may need to be modified.

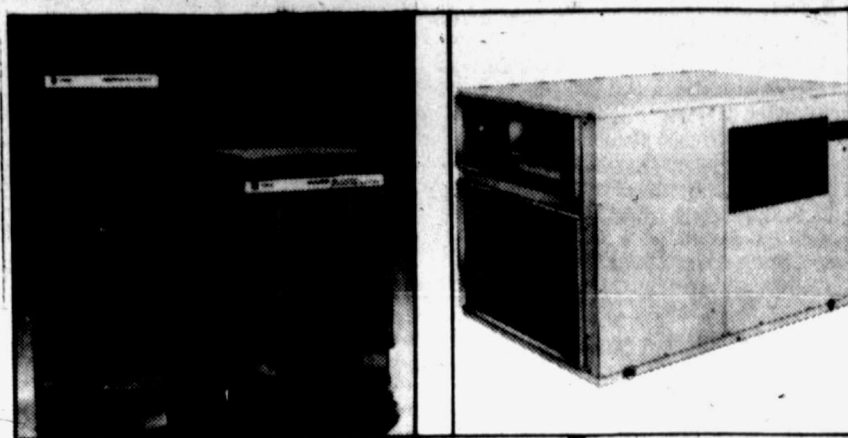
A unique heat pump system, Trane's Weathertron® III, also provides hot water in addition to its heating and cooling functions, adding to overall efficiency.

There are two basic types of heat pumps. The "split" system, the most common, consists of two boxes or assemblies, one located indoors and one outdoors. The "single package" system has all its components in one unit and is installed outside.

If you're concerned with saving energy, you'll want to compare the efficiency of different heat pumps. Efficiency is measured in several ways. The SEER, or Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratio, measures a heat pump's summer cooling performance. A SEER rating of six indicates poor efficiency, while a SEER rating over eight is good.

Heat pump heating efficiency is difficult to measure, because it varies with outdoor temperature. One measure is COP, or coefficient of performance, which compares the amount of energy the heat pump delivers to your home with the amount of energy it uses.

"To determine what size and type of heat pump is best for you, a dealer should inspect your home and do a



The Plus One add-on heat pump from the Trane Dealer Products Group can be installed as an "add-on" to your present gas, electric, or oil forced-air furnace, boosting its efficiency.

maintenance and conservation measures, you can help boost its efficiency and enjoy the returns every season of the year.

In addition, Trane has a 24-hour toll-free Comfort Line (1-800-322-1616) where personal attention is given to product data, referral to dealers, energy questions and use and care information.

COLORS

(Continued from Page 3D)

red and orange increase heart rate and anxiety.

"In 25 years of experience I have never found increased agitation or any kind of uneasiness in a home where there is a lot of red, orange, tangerine... no more than you would experience stress when slicing a lot of tomatoes or eating an orange," she said.

"Every color you choose can and will reflect beautifully in your environment because those are the colors you responded to and loved when you were a child but were cautioned through the years to be careful of," she said. Once your home has been decorated in these colors, Ryan said you will "smile on the inside" whenever you walk into the home.

The key to successful decorating

with your colors is the use of a variety of prints and shades.

For example, if a person selects a cantaloupe, a lemon and a red cabbage, Ryan suggests painting the walls a pale cantaloupe shade, covering chairs in a delicate check or plaid in amethyst, the color of the cabbage, and making the sofa yellow. Then fill in with cushions and pillows sporting cantaloupe and yellow color combinations.

Elliot Kriegsman, design director of Design Printery, a print fabric converter, expressed this idea in more detail.

The key to using color is through proportion, he said. The space being decorated will dictate this. It also will help a person decide when to use a printed fabric and what scale to use.

Burglary deterrents and insurance tips

Deterrents to home burglary can be as simple as messing up a closet or trimming a hedge.

Most home burglaries take place in a matter of moments, with burglars making off with merchandise that is easy to pick up and remove quickly. Since they don't know how long a home owner will be gone, burglars break in, grab what they can carry — usually TV sets, stereos, VCRs, cameras, clothes — and then run out.

And that is where the messy closet comes in. Hangers placed every which way in the closet instead of in one direction create a terrific tangle if you try to take them off the hanger rod all at the same time. So, if a burglar takes a liking to your collection of designer shirts and evening wear, he'll either have to carefully take them out one at a time, which he's unlikely to do, or leave them alone.

Trimming a hedge to deter burglars is based on the concept of crime prevention through environmental design. This concept, supported by the Insurance Information Institute and the Independent Insurance Agents of America, aims to reduce a neighborhood's vulnerability to crime by increasing the residents' abilities to observe each other's homes, children and property.

High shrubbery could block a resident's view of his or her yard and provide a hiding place for criminals. The same goes for high fences, so if you were considering building a 6-foot-high wooden fence around your property, forget it.

Other burglar-preventive measures designed for the exterior of a home include making certain the street is well lighted and leaving a

porch light on when you go out in the evening. This not only deters burglars, but makes it easier and safer to get into the house when arriving home.

Also, when you purchase a new stereo, TV, VCR or something a burglar might find very attractive, don't leave the box lying next to your garage or trash can for all the world to see. Get it out of sight and get rid of it as quickly as possible. Such boxes let burglars know your house is worth breaking into.

Everyone knows about leaving a light burning when you're out so that a burglar will think you're in. But, if you're gone often and leave the same light burning all the time, the light becomes a giveaway that you're not home. It's all too predictable. Instead, buy a variable timer that will turn lights on and off at different times so that burglars are more likely to think someone's home.

Of course, there are plenty of safety gadgets for inside the home. Install extra locks on doors and windows, making sure all doors leading to the outside have deadbolt locks and a solid core. Install a sophisticated alarm system that will sound off if someone tries to break into the house, or get a system that automatically alerts the police station.

Realistically, no matter what preventive measures are taken, burglars will continue to get into homes. But there are measures you can take to make a burglary easier to deal with.

The main comfort comes from having insurance that will pay to replace what was stolen. The only way to make sure you're paid enough to replace everything, however, is to purchase enough coverage. But how

much is enough?

The Santa Barbara, Calif.-based Freebies Magazine offers this advice: Think about your home or condo, or if you're there, look around. Do you know how much the things that surround you are worth? The couch you sit on? The lamps Uncle Angelo gave you? The rug you bought at auction? How much is the room worth altogether? Don't forget to include the drapes, clocks, books, pictures and knickknacks. You might find yourself surprised at the total.

Which is why many people may be underinsured. They simply aren't aware what their home is worth — or what it would cost to replace their surroundings if they were stolen or damaged.

The best way to discover the value is to take a pen and paper and write down what you just began to calculate mentally — a home inventory. Not only will this list help you determine insurance coverage, but in the event of a loss, it can help you prove to your insurance company the value of your property, especially if you save receipts and take photographs of your rooms and most valuable possessions. If your property is stolen or reduced to ashes in a fire, photos may be the only proof of your loss.

To take inventory, list the present value of each possession in each room of the house. Don't forget the contents of cupboards, utility areas, the attic and the basement. Write down the serial numbers or engrave the items with your driver's license number.

After the inventory is prepared, don't leave it at home. Make two or three copies of the document and store them with relatives or friends.

A profile of the tastes of the new American buyer

The ideal location for today's home is one that provides convenient commutes to major points of employment, is close to recreation facilities and is reasonably safe and secure.

These are the key factors in a composite description of the ideal home locations, as determined by a national survey of real estate editors and writers.

Location always has been a primary consideration in making a real estate purchase, not only for the convenience of residents, but also for resale potential. In the booming real estate market of a few years ago, people made bundles buying and selling homes.

Despite changes in the economy and the strong possibility that home owners no longer will make rooms full of money when they sell their homes, Americans will still hunger for ownership, according to Money magazine. Today, 65 percent of U.S. householders own their homes. That percentage should remain fairly constant.

"The idea of owning your home almost has the force of biological necessity. We're not likely to see an end to that feeling," said author Tracy Kidder in an article in Money.

We are, however, going to see changes in the homes being built. Today's family is seeking a house that offers status, comfort, energy efficiency and easier maintenance, according to Armstrong World Industries, manufacturers of home de-

sign products.

It may seem a difficult task to create such homes in the smaller areas now popular with the housing industry. As desirable land in and near cities becomes scarce, real estate lots and homes become smaller to make the most of that land. But builders are wise to ways that make smallness appeal to even status-conscious folks.

Smaller yards actually have become selling points for people seeking easy home maintenance. For example, smaller yards mean less yard work. To make less seem like more, however, builders no longer will build houses in the middle of lots, according to Money. Instead, builders will move the house off to the side so that one wall is on the lot line where it may abut the neighbor's house. The owner won't have two 5-foot-wide side yards, as is typical today, but instead will have no yard on one side and a 10-foot yard on the other.

Builders have found similar illusions to make smaller home interiors reek with status.

"Exciting architecture creates a greater sense of perceived value. Innovation can create a sense of spaciousness, even in the smallest living room," said Beverly Trupp, president of Color Design Art, a residential interior merchandising firm.

"Home buyers are looking for drama and grand scale," Trupp said. "Successful developers will pack vol-

ume into homes with animated architecture. Living room ceilings will soar. Dramatically placed windows will be the heartstoppers of tomorrow."

Architecture also is a dominant element in the kitchen. Skylights, volume ceilings, bay windows and window seats create an overall sense of openness. Kitchens sizzle with amenities that allow home owners to pursue epicurean pleasures with ease and finesse. Ample lighting is a must, not only at the ceiling but under the cabinets. Work stations are complete with built-in food processors and cooktops.

And the kitchen no longer is just for preparing food, but also for eating and entertaining. Home buyers today are looking for flexible rooms.

Trupp said the master bedroom, for example, is another room that gradually has moved away from its primary function, as a sleeping area. It has become a refuge, a retreat with areas for sitting, eating and exercising. The bedroom is a haven for tranquility and escape from the breakneck pace of today's living.

It also can be beautiful.

"An artfully placed skylight for evening stargazing and sunny wake-ups and romantically etched windows add to the sensual appeal of bedrooms," Trupp said.

Family rooms and dens also are important as multiple use rooms. Ac-

ording to a survey by the National Association of Home Builders, 66 percent of home buyers would be willing to buy a new home without a family room only if it had a den.

These rooms can serve as extra sleeping areas. They can become media rooms for rapidly increasing technological products. In a large home, such a room could be a bonus room with a big-screen TV. In a smaller home, the room simply could be a loft with a space for a personal computer and videocassette recorder.

As technology becomes ever more affordable, houses will become more electronically sophisticated, according to Money. Built-in all-purpose wiring and universal sockets, for instance, may allow home owners to plug a TV, telephone or power saw into any wall outlet. Home security systems also will become more sensitive and discriminating — so the cat won't set them off — and they'll be less expensive.

In the meantime, an increasing number of home buyers are turning to gated communities to find the security and privacy they desire. In these enclosed communities, residents must use remote control electronic openers, show community identification cards or use combinations to gain access to their abodes.

The new American homes, although humble in size, definitely are not so humble in style. And that's something worth protecting.

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Professionally Managed By Investment Properties Management, Inc.

BRIGHTON COURT
2 & 3 bedroom townhomes with 2 car garage, luxury abundant!
Neely at Tarleton
689-0781

Fairgate
3 bedroom, 2 car garage, luxurious, spacious townhomes, with many extra amenities. Convenient to shopping, schools, and entertainment.
4400 W. Fairgate Dr.
697-9546

LaCasita The Plantation
A touch of the tropics in the heart of Midland.

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, kitchen appliances, 1200 sq. ft., fenced backyard, workshop. \$400 monthly. \$300 deposit. See at 1702 N. Dallas and talk to Roy or Rick at 682-2919.

FOR LEASE: Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large rooms, stove, dishwasher, washer-dryer hookups. Call Charles or May Barber, 697-1091 or 687-5203 after 5pm.

CUTHBERT near Petroplex Savings 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Carpeted throughout, washer, dryer connections, fenced front & back yards. \$375 a month. Deposit is required. Call 684-5631 after 4 pm.

CENTURY 21 MIDTEx RENTAL AND LEASE PROPERTY

3012 Michigan	2BR, 1BA,	\$285
2705 Delano	2BR, 1BA,	\$350
603 Raymond	2BR, 1BA,	\$350
103 E. Oak	3BR, 1 1/2 BA,	\$425
3906 Avondale	3BR, 2BA,	\$500
1104 Delmar	3BR, 1 1/2 BA,	\$500
419 W. Spruce	3BR, 2BA,	\$350
418 Sutherland	3BR, 2BA,	\$575
5125 Sunnyside	3BR, 2BA,	\$625
3414 Michigan	3BR, 2BA,	\$675
1604 Hodges	4BR, 2 1/2 BA,	\$750

CALL FOR OTHER DETAILS, 689-0021

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE
SAVE \$1200.00

Large 1 bedroom Townhome
Fireplace, sun light, all GE appliances, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher.

Regular \$367 per mo.
NOW \$267 per mo.
on 12 month lease.

Hurry-limited number of Townhomes available on this special

Peppertree
2700 N. Midland Dr. 694-8182

APARTMENT LOCATORS
FAST • FREE SERVICE

- Computerized
- Also Houses Duplexes
- CALL NOW

OPEN 7 DAYS
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TREEMONT APARTMENTS
Offering Move In Special

- Washer/Dryer
- Kitchen Fans
- Woodburning Fireplace
- Frost Free Refrigerator
- Energy Efficient

1 BR From 2 BR From
\$250.00 \$375.00

5216 Treemont
689-0704

\$50.00 off on 1st month rent with this ad.

Be the first to see a new unit at this special price. Call today for more information. This offer is good for the first 100 units only. See agent for details.

LaCasita The Plantation
A touch of the tropics in the heart of Midland.

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, kitchen appliances, 1200 sq. ft., fenced backyard, workshop. \$400 monthly. \$300 deposit. See at 1702 N. Dallas and talk to Roy or Rick at 682-2919.

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418 Sutherland	3BR, 2BA,	\$575
5125 Sunnyside	3BR, 2BA,	\$625
3414 Michigan	3BR, 2BA,	\$675
1604 Hodges	4BR, 2 1/2 BA,	\$750

CALL FOR OTHER DETAILS, 689-0021

CABANA MOTOR INN

- COMFORTABLE SUITES
- KITCHENETTES
- CABLE TV & SHOWTIME
- HEATED POOL
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Rates by the day, week or month
Walk to Downtown

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SAGEWOOD 699-1693
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Closed Sunday

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- ALL ADULT
- CONVENIENT TO MALL
- POOL
- MICROWAVE
- ICE MAKER
- SELF-CLEANING OVEN
- PRIVATE PATIO/BALCONY
- WASHER/DRYER COMM.
- FIREPLACE
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The Carefree Life

Emeraldpark APARTMENTS
4000 W. Illinois

- 1 Month Free Rent
- New Carpet & Vinyl
- Ceiling Fans
- Chandeliers
- Pool
- Pro Tennis Court
- 24 Hour Maintenance

RENTS CUT

2 Bedrooms as Low as \$320

- Gas Heat Furnished
- Close to Downtown
- Private Patios
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1710 N. Ave A
682-4783

\$69.00 TOTAL MOVE-IN

1 BR FROM \$199.00

SIERRA PASEO
3417 N. Midland Dr.
697-2242

WYDEWOOD Apartments

- * \$1.00 DEPOSIT
- * WASHER & DRYER IN EVERY APARTMENT
- * FIREPLACE IN EACH APARTMENT
- * 1 & 2 BEDROOM STUDIOS
- * 1 & 2 BEDROOM FLATS
- * FROST FREE REFRIGERATORS
- * WALK-IN CLOSETS
- * FOUR UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS

WYDEWOOD Apartments
Baker Property Management Inc.

Easter

Comes Early At
Cimmarron & Canyon Creek
\$6900*
Total Move In

699-7246
5244 N. Loop 250
• Call For Details

THE LINCOLN Lifestyle

We can think of many reasons why you should live at The Wildflower. Here are just a few:

- Cable TV
- EOK Rated, Energy Efficient
- Convenient location at Loop 250 and Midland Drive
- Four Designer color schemes with coordinating wallpaper and counter tops

LPC is #1 in the nation. Once you've discovered our Lifestyle, you'll be the first to say, "I never had it so good!"

Give us a call today at 699-5570

WILDFLOWER APARTMENTS
LOOP 250 & MIDLAND DRIVE
LINCOLN PROPERTY COMPANY

MORE THAN A PLACE TO HANG YOUR HAT

WINDSCAPE apartments

Located in Midland's most convenient location, adults or families can enjoy our 4 spacious floor plans with many extra amenities...mini blinds, washer & dryer available, and state-of-the-art appliances, for maximum carefree living. Minutes from shopping, entertainment and schools. Our professional staff goes further to please you.

Sign a Lease today and receive
ONE YEAR FREE Membership to FITNESS CONNECTION

Value Of
\$250.00 for women
\$260.00 for men

3500 N. Loop 250
697-4894

610 Apartments Unfurnished 610 Apartments Unfurnished 610 Apartments Unfurnished

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS
STARTING AT \$215*
Call for details.

SILVERADO APARTMENTS
694-1646
2613 N. Midland Dr.
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30
Sat. 10:00-5:30
Sun. 1:00-5:00

*to qualified applicants

COME JOIN US
OUR SPECIAL MAKES IT
THE AFFORDABLE PLACE
FOR 1986

EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE

- 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms
- Minutes from Midland Park Mall & Midland College

Warwick
APARTMENTS

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STEP ON OUT TO THE JUNCTION
AND SEE WHAT VALUE
WE HAVE TO OFFER
YOU!

MOVE-IN WITH
1/2 MONTHS RENT
PLUS \$50.00
DEPOSIT

WE PAY THE ELECTRIC BILL!

THE JUNCTION
APARTMENTS

1902 N. Midland Drive
Midland, Texas 79707

915-699-5168

SPACE
YOUR FINAL FRONTIER?

You need only look as far as Hawthorne House for the ultimate space in luxury living.

844 sq. ft. • 1 br., 1 bath • \$335 MO.
1207 sq. ft. • 2 br., 2 1/2 bath • \$445 MO.

In addition to the money you'll save, enjoy:

- Walk-in Closets • Privacy Fence & Patio
- Vaulted Ceilings • Club Room
- Fireplaces • Washer/Dryer Connections
- Pantry • Pool

694-2011

Hawthorne House

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished 615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished 615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

"Country Living In The City"
WELCOME TO RANCLAND!

EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE FOR THE BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL...

We offer luxurious 1 or 2 bedroom Apartments-furnished or unfurnished including ceiling fans, ice maker, washer and dryer, and heated jacuzzi.

We are located just minutes away from ClayDesta Plaza, downtown, fine restaurants, entertainment and your work location. If you feel like getting away from city life, take a ride over to RANCLAND. We offer "Country Living in the City."

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 1-5

Ranchland Apartments
1212 E. Wadley 687-1438

February Special

\$99.

FIRST MONTH'S RENT

Thornwood
APARTMENTS
2601 North "A" 682-5381

- Spacious Floor Plans
- Fenced Patios
- Convenient Location, minutes from downtown and ClayDesta
- Prompt, Quality Maintenance and Management
- Great Amenities...much much more

come home to the **Country**

We've taken the apartment out of apartment living with our complete amenity package featuring ice makers, ceiling fans, and even washers and dryers in every unit. Come by and see for yourself Midland's newest apartment community. We have it all!!!!

When lifestyle means something you'll find you can enjoy the best of everything at Countryside.

Countryside Apartments
689-9865 516 N. Loop 250
(Between Highway 80 & Andrews Hwy. On the Loop)

Kiss high prices goodbye with

\$86.00
Total Move In

Rent as Low as **\$235** Month

The Chaparral
Apartments

Extra Large Spacious Apartments
2 Tennis Courts • Swimming Pool
Patio or Balcony • Laundry Facilities

4201 Garfield 683-2748

Professionally managed by Compass Property Management, Inc.

The Best Thing About Trinity Place Is The Lifestyle.

More than just a place to live - Trinity Place Apartments lets you have an active life and a pleasurable life. Convenient to everything: shopping and entertainment. These All - Adult Apartments are designed for the care-free, good times of your life! See them now!

Call About Our Special

1 and 2 Bedroom Unfurnished
Swimming Pool/Jacuzzi/Spa
Universal Gym/Private Club House
Decorative Interiors
Large Private Patios/Covered Parking
Washer and Dryer Hook-ups

3600 N. Midland Drive
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
687-3187

Office Open: Monday/Friday 9:30 - 5:30 Saturday 10-6
Sunday 1-5 Later by Special Appointment

Professionally Managed by: **America Equity Investors, Inc.**

625 Houses Unfurnished 640 Townhouses Condos & Unfurnished 645 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

HOME FOR LEASE KIDS AND PETS WELCOME
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, \$550 month, \$350 deposit.
697-6248

CARPETED 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath with refrigerator and stove. Has washer/dryer connections and fenced yard. 684-4137.

NEW insulation, carpet, paint, 3-1/2 den, garage, \$350, 689-6080, 5:30-7:30 weekdays

2400 Sq. Ft. House with basement. Excellent condition. \$1100 monthly. 697-2639.

REAL Nice, 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, dishwasher, garage, fenced. 3615 Annetta, Dene Kelly, Inc. Realtor. Apartment Placement. Ask for Willo Dean Barry, 687-2384, evenings, 699-1795.

NO CREDIT CHECK
No down payment, no closing costs. Just \$430 per month buys you a two bedroom, one bath home. Or \$450 per month, buys you a three bedroom, one bath with carpet. 1318 Jax, 1313 Estes, 1318 Cowden. 687-2099 or 687-5202.

2 BEDROOM, garage, newly decorated. \$350 per month. Call after 6 pm. 697-5923.

NICE two bedroom, one bath, freshly painted and remodeled. \$335 per month. Call 694-9853.

LARGE three bedroom, two bath, back fenced, has range, \$450. Deposit \$150. 2205 West Kentucky. 697-2724.

CLEAN 2 bedroom home, large den and bedrooms, \$300 month, lease Printz, 683-3333 699-1641.

(2) 2 bedroom house for rent, carpet, backyard. Call 682-2359 or 683-8839 after 6.

NEAT three bedroom, brick home \$450 month. Call Norma Pine, Realtor, 694-6933, or 697-3208.

THREE, nice three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, with fireplace on Crenshaw. Close to ClayDesta \$600 to \$675 monthly. 694-9853.

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
NEAT 3 bedroom home, partially furnished, nice appliances. 697-1752
\$175 month or best offer. 507 North A street, bills paid. 606 North Lincoln and others. 697-6136.

DUPLEX FOR LEASE
Good northwest location. 1220 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas with vaulted ceilings. Built-in appliances. Refrigerated air. \$450 per month plus deposit. Call 683-3176 after 6PM.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

640 Townhouses Condos & Unfurnished
Two bedroom townhouse, vaulted ceiling, breakfast bar, appliances, washer/dryer connections, fenced courtyard. \$660 month. Apartment will not be available until February 1. Please no calls after 8 pm. 121 N. Greenwood. 697-0785.

DELUXE ADULT CONDO Easy drive to Midland College or ClayDesta. One bedroom, appliances included, heated pool. \$300. 683-3327.

EXECUTIVE townhouse. Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, double garage, lots of extras. \$600 / month. 4. Security deposit. Mary Ann Carter, 563-0107, 683-3333.

For rent 2 bedroom Duplex. For more information call 694-2957

645 Condos & Townhouses Furnished & Unfurnished
LIDON Townhouse. Two bedroom studio, plus 1 1/2 baths, super storage, covered parking. Only \$595 per month includes utilities. Call 682-3531.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished
2 bedroom mobile home washer dryer and dishwasher. South Midland road. \$300 per month, deposit \$150, no pets. 697-3823

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom in the country. Fenced. 682-2079, 694-4832

2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, furnished. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted and partially furnished. 1 bedroom duplex furnished. 684-0889.

FURNISHED mobile for rent with washer & dryer. Call Linda 683-6226 after 5:30 697-1165.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, refrigerated air, new carpet, wood stove. \$250 per month. \$100 deposit. No children. 683-4666.

For lease 3 bedroom, 2 bath. \$350. Call 682-8818 Tierra Realtors.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$300 per month. \$200 deposit. free cable TV. 563-3341. if no answer 694-0851

VERY nice mobile home, 10x50. New carpet, large yard with chain link fence, free water. \$250 per month. Excellent for single or couple. 682-5798 and 683-9408.

GREENWOOD Area. Three bedroom, two bath mobile home with many extras on 2 1/2 acres. Call 686-8461.

TWO, Three bedroom, 2 bath, \$200 deposit. \$375 monthly, includes space, free premium cable tv, sprinkler system, air. 563-3341 if no answer 694-0851

TWO bedroom, stove, refrigerator, East Loop Mobile Home Park. Deposit \$275 per month. 683-0083

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

\$150.

-Total Move In -
Luxury ALL-ADULT LIVING
• Heated Pool • Total electric
• Fireplaces • Ideal location

Greenhouse Apartments
697-3121 3212 W. Wadley

Ye Olde English Village
\$100 TOTAL MOVE-IN
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms, Furnished & Unfurnished
And 2 Bedroom Townhomes

ALL UTILITIES PAID
• HEATED POOL
• HUGE APARTMENTS
• CONVENIENT LAUNDRY FACILITIES

Corner of Andrews Hwy & Midland Dr.
694-7602 Monday Thru Friday 10:00-5:00
Saturday & Sunday 10:00-5:00

Dene Kelly, INC.
REALTORS

APARTMENT PLACEMENT

FREE SERVICES
2302 W. Wadley
687-2384
eves. 699-1795
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Chateau
APARTMENTS

Come See The Quiet Beauty Of Our Adult Community

At Chateau Apartments, ALL UTILITIES PAID takes the guesswork out of next month's bills. Spacious units with fireplaces, covered parking & private patios offer superior apartment living. Come live with us, you'll be pleased.

Office Hours
Mon. thru Sat. 8:30-5:30 & Sun. 1:30-5:00
1603 N. Midkiff 694-1112

\$50

MOVE IN*

Spacious rooms • convenient laundry facilities • lighted tennis courts • pool • clubhouse with sauna and exercise equipment • responsive management • private lake

Lakewood
Apartments
4410 Lanham Street
(915) 687-0305

* \$50 deposit and 1st month's rent free or 1 month's rent pro-rated over seven months.

648 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
MOBILE home for rent, 2 bedroom. Call 694-3007 for more information.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent
\$75 month. Great park, large trees, child care, playground, cable, good water. Many extras. 682-5466.

THREE months free rent. Pool, laundry, shelter area, water paid. 682-8785

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
FIRST MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool, \$95 monthly. Free installation of moving.

682-5798
683-9408

NICE Large Spaces. \$60 a month for rest of year. Call 682-7450 or 1-362-4617.

SPECIAL Six months half price, limited time. Pool, paved streets, security, country atmosphere. 686-9464

\$75 per month
Until June 1986
FREE MOVING
AND SET UP

Free cable tv
Underground sprinkler system
Paved streets
Patios, sidewalks throughout
Each street 3 car parking
Large landscaped lots
Mailroom storage available
Very neat and clean appearance
COLONY VILLAGE M.H. ESTATES
563-3341 694-0851

QUAIL RIDGE Mobile Home Park
4001 E. Hwy 80. Large spaces, paved streets, patios, swimming pool. Inside city limits. Call 682-2534. Check pickup furnished. 687-3051.

1 1/2 acres in country, fenced with feed room, pipe pens, ready for mobile home. Pool, paved streets, security. 686-9235 or 697-1079

TRAILER Spaces. \$80. Greenwood Water furnished. 685-0639

PONDEROSA Park, FHA approved. Fenced. Carpet. Paved. Water furnished. Two months free rent. 694-0909, 682-4711.

The Finest Mobile Home Park in West Texas. Airline Mobile Home Park. 4000 Highway 80. 694-2534. Check with us for our move in special.

TWIN OAKS
All spaces have 8' chain link fences, paved streets, 10x20 patios, security, city limits, playground, state approved water, natural gas, cable TV, neighborhood watch program, convenient store, FHA & VA approved. Free garbage pick-up. Extra clean, handy park. 687-6324

\$50 mo.
* first six months
* \$100 mo.
* after that time
* Tennis Court
* Paid Water
* Paved Streets
* Street Lights
* STONEGATE
* Mobile Home
* Park
* Located on Fair-
* grounds Road
* Across from Pepsi
* Plant
* 686-9319

665 Business Property Offices For Rent
4 office suite. Large executive offices. 3108 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008 or 683-3814.

SMALL retail or office space available in busy Westside Strip Center. Bargain prices! 694-9663

ONE man office, \$195 & up. Free answering service, parking and coffee. Typing and copier services available. 686-8662

FOR lease. Small Commercial building. 2312 West Ohio, close to hospital. (817) 968-3333

2, 3 or 5 room office for rent. 2215 N. Big Spring. Call Linda. 684-4164

Executive Suites, Retail Space or Office Space available. We have the solution to all your business needs. Free Parking, convenient to Banks, Restaurants, Post office, and Professional Management. Contact Prudi Martin. 697-3387

4 1/4 acres, fenced, Andrews Highway, Odessa for lease. Contact Dub at 381. Machine. 366-6551

GRAND Slam Village. Executive Suites or office space available. Secretary receptionist with executive suites. Near airport. 561-8023

AVAILABLE NOW!
Downtown office space for lease. Special rates. Please call 687-1899. Professional on-site management.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

Open House

4909 SHERWOOD
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath with wet bar. New appliances, new Greenview. Spacious. Only \$108,000.
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

Open House

1 - 5 pm
2105 REGAL
2107 REGAL
Shown by Dan Brown
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

Open House

3521 IMPERIAL AVE
1 - 6 PM
SATURDAY-SUNDAY
MONDAY
BY OWNER
699-5771

Open House

FHA ASSUMABLE
Super 3 br. with nice "game house" w/ a/c & pool table in the back yard. Priced for fast sale.
Mark Cooper
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 697-1104 after 5:00.

Homes For Sale

804 GULF
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, built-in bookcase & fireplace, swimming pool, extra large guest house, walk-in cooler, all over air conditioning. Don't miss this one. \$112,900.
Michael Wray
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495 Eves. 685-1315

Homes For Sale

BY OWNER
Two bedrooms, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, granite kitchen, large redwood deck, quiet neighborhood. Many more amenities. Price is the 497's. 410 Sweetwater.
Call 697-3415.

Homes For Sale

PATIO TOWNHOUSE
Patio townhouse that has been decorated beautifully and is like new. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, small kitchen, tile floors, great view, your choice for a bargain. A lot of personality. \$140,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

Homes For Sale

NEW HOME IN GREENVIEW
On the Golf Course, great 4br. 2 1/2 bath living areas, oversized garage, high ceilings, many extras.
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-9533

Homes For Sale

TRADE UP OR DOWN
We will give you cash for your home if you trade for one of ours. Many foreclosed properties available. We will even have a new home built. For more information call today. Family Realty 697-4579. Paul 697-5192. Dixie 685-4277.

Open House

5105 DAVENTRY
1 - 5 pm
Lovely 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath. Many extras. Saddle Club South. Shown by Jean Ferris
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

Open House

2102 WHITNEY
2 - 4 PM
Super 4 bedroom family home in Mar-mar. Energy efficient updates, skylight, large trees.
Opened by Carol Schmidrath
CARRIAGE CO., REALTORS
684-5881

Open House

Open 1 to 5
5 Beautiful
New Homes
5000 Block
Pleasant
Just Reduced
\$64,000
Payments start at \$395 per month except pre-paid (approximately \$750)
Shown by
Wendy Williams
694-9548 or 686-7852
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS

Homes For Sale

TWO Homes to be moved
Kramer Electric 684-4836.
BY OWNER: Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage, central heat and air. \$49,500. Call 682-8818. Terra, Realtors.
READY TO Move Into: Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, central heat and air. \$49,500. Call 682-8818. Terra, Realtors.
FOR YOUR VALENTINE
Excellent price on financing terms with monthly payments below \$450. Great starter homes in west Midland. 2 or 3 bedrooms available. Buy your sweetheart or retiree home for Valentines. Below market financing available. Call Family Realty 697-6793. Paul 697-5192. Dixie 685-0281.

Homes For Sale

9 1/2 % ASSUMABLE
\$493 Monthly payments, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, large living area with fireplace, 2 car garage, beautiful backyard with water well. \$71,500. 713 W. 686-9495 or 682-0462.
4001 Cedar Springs 2 bedroom, 2 living areas, 1 bath, small down, assume \$28,600 balance, \$458 a month payments. Call 685-7007.
FOR SALE, CHEAP: Two bedrooms, two bath, Condominium at Chancellors. Call 682-2393.

Homes For Sale

INVESTOR Selling or Leasing
Excellent prices on equities or low down, owner carry, several. 699-4461.

Homes For Sale

NEW LISTINGS
Several 4 bedroom executive homes in the \$140,000-\$150,000 price range. Call for information regarding address and amenities.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOOD
3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, granite kitchen, very light, bright and large. Old Midland, shows beautiful. Fully RATED KIMBALL REGENCY REALTORS. 699-6417, evenings. 687-6061.

Homes For Sale

PERFECT LOCATION
Lovely 2 bedroom fourhouse located near shopping and schools. Backyard with carport fireplace. Beautiful living in kitchen and dining area. Wet bar, skylight, ceiling fans, huge walk-in closet, and much more. Must see. Call Family Realty, 697-6793. Kim 686-0281 or Linda 685-7758.

Open House

4737 BOULDER
SUNDAY 1 - 5 pm
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

Open House

4803 Los Alamitos, \$198,000
1405 Daventry, \$144,900
3602 Crestmont, \$95,500
700 Meadowpark #4 \$138,000
STEPHENSON REALTORS
697-1091

Open House

4720 CUTHBERT
1.00 - 5.00
Immaculate, three bedrooms, two bath. Sacrifices for \$55,000.
BY OWNER
699-5342

Homes For Sale

IDEAL family home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, central heat and air. \$97,1580.
THREE bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double car garage, swimming pool on 2 fenced acres. 4505 Cardinal Lane or phone 697-9921.
BY OWNER: two bedroom, small new great location, new paint VA. FHA or conventional \$39,900. 697-7426.
BY OWNER: Contemporary home with unique, comfortable interior including 12'x15' atrium with Mexican tile. Located in growing northwest location. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, calling cards, fireplace, wet bar, mini-blinds, ceramic tile entry, automatic garage door. Professionally landscaped. \$98,000. Call 689-8041. 5300 Dentcrest

Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 bedroom home.
With orchard, garden and cabana. 2601 Cassena.
Phone. 694-0479

Homes For Sale

LUXURY HOMES
ASHLIN - \$700,000
SUFFOLK - \$325,000
TRINITY - \$545,000
CASTLEFORD - \$249,000
SADDLE CLUB - \$700,000
DOUGLAS - \$600,000
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

Homes For Sale

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION
4 bedroom brick cottage with sunroom, 2 bedrooms and 2 bath bedrooms, large kitchen, extra large den with fireplace, 2 car garage. Beautiful lot with new sprinkler system and many mature shade trees. Price \$130,000. 2407 Shutz Place, near college. Shown by appointment only, call daytime only, 682-0514.

Homes For Sale

WE BUY HOMES
AND BUILD NEW ONES
IN GREENWOOD ESTATES
TOM SMITH
685-5049

Homes For Sale

THERE'S STILL TIME TO BUY A HUD HOME!
Extended Listing
HUD Properties
Purchaser must obtain their own financing for all sales. Please contact a realtor of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed. These properties may contain code violations. HUD reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids. An earnest money deposit equaling 3 percent of the bid amount not to exceed \$2,000 but not less than \$500, is required. Bids received until February 24, 1986. Bid opening February 25, 1986.
Submit ONLY HUD 9551 and Addendum to 9551 when bidding on property in a ten day listing period.

Open House

3609 APOLLO
IN CRESTGATE
Lovely 4 bedrooms, 2 baths has just been reduced to \$118,850. This is a must to see.
Shown by Pats Barrett
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-1341

Open House

OPEN HOUSE
1 - 3
#6 CHATHAM COURT \$199,900
Equisite home, beautiful landscaping, terrific neighborhood—you must see this one.
LINDA GRIBBLE
LANGSTON MONARCH

Open House

CO. RD. 307 (first house east of Triple S Show)
Custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area, formal dining in 1.5 acres. Only \$84,900.
Shown by Marilyn Jo Smith
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace, living area, dining room, kitchen, new carpet new paint, mini blinds, central heat and air. Must see for \$49,500. Call 694-1111.
COMPLETELY remodeled three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath living areas. Some closing paid. 3307 West Ohio \$45,500. Call collector (806)799-7286.
BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Nice kitchen, large living area. Central heat and air. Assumable FHA loan. 3505 W. Louisiana. 697-6110.
BY OWNER: 3-2-2 fireplace, calling cards, landscaping, large fenced backyard, good neighborhood, must see for \$59,900. 697-2179 anytime

Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining area, 2 car garage with extra car parking, large living area, much more. \$53,900. Call 699-4426.
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Brick, three bedroom, two bath, den with fireplace, living area, dining room, kitchen, new carpet new paint, mini blinds, central heat and air. Must see for \$49,500. Call 694-1111.
NEW LISTINGS
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, central heat and air, fireplace, windows, fireplaces, covered patio. Excellent location, walking distance to Lee High and Rock Elementary Schools. Come by for a list of amenities and floor plan. Call 699-5771 Day & Even. Many extras. 699-4148.
SELLER desperate. House in Kimberly area \$98,500. Call 697-2908. Real estate offers considered.

Homes For Sale

10% ASSUMABLE LOAN
Extra clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. Central heat and air. Windows, fireplaces, covered patio. Excellent location, walking distance to Lee High and Rock Elementary Schools. Come by for a list of amenities and floor plan. Call 699-5771 Day & Even. Many extras. 699-4148.
FOR SALE in Greenview custom built home. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath lots of extras and woodwork. \$190,000. Call 699-9191.
OWNER leaving brick 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, trees. \$55,900. Assumable FHA or VA. 694-7436.

Homes For Sale

ASHLIN ESTATE
Private custom enhances view from every window, master with separate bath, 3 bedroom with private bath with sitting or game room. Large living area and extra parking plus garages. Pool. \$700,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

Homes For Sale

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Several homes for sale in Midland, with no down payment, pay only closing cost. Price range from \$24,000 to \$65,000. Financing available. For more information call 689-7792.
Equal Housing Opportunity

Homes For Sale

AS IS, NO WARRANTY
ADDRESS FHA CASE NUMBER SALES PRICE
808 A&B South Carver 494-118797-203 \$35,700
LEGAL 113 B04 PARK AVENUE HEIGHTS
810 A&B South Carver 494-118798-203 \$35,700
LEGAL L0 B04 PARK AVENUE HEIGHTS
109 A&B East Cedar 494-120437-203 \$39,950
LEGAL 118 B2 WINDWOOD PARK
113 A&B East Cedar 494-120728-203 \$39,950
LEGAL 117 B2 WINDWOOD PARK
115 A&B East Cedar 494-120727-203 \$39,950
LEGAL 118 B2 WINDWOOD PARK
117 A&B East Cedar 494-120726-203 \$39,950
LEGAL 119 B2 WINDWOOD PARK
1323 East Cowden 494-119540-203 \$18,550
LEGAL 112 B1 EAST GLENDALE ADDITION
4306 Douglas Avenue 494-123838-203 \$48,000
LEGAL 122 B8 BECKLAND TERRACE
1940 English Drive 494-122428-203 \$19,500
LEGAL 17 B9 TRULAND ADDITION
122 North Glenwood 494-119159-203 \$55,000
LEGAL 113 B21 WILSHIRE PARK ADDITION
1803 Hemlock 494-115718-203 \$35,650
LEGAL 111 B18 RANGLAND HILLS #3
1805 Hemlock 494-115840-203 \$30,000
LEGAL W4 (10 E7 N) 111 B18 RANGLAND #3
1806 North Main 494-115724-203 \$42,450
LEGAL 19 B1 WINDWOOD PARK
1820 Maple 494-115517-203 \$24,250
LEGAL 112 B17 WILSHIRE PARK #5
1822 East Maple 494-122506-203 \$36,600
LEGAL 113 B14 LOMA LINDA
304 East Oak 494-117430-203 \$30,000
LEGAL 113 B14 LOMA LINDA
1703 East Park 494-115406-561 \$24,250
LEGAL 113 B9 RANGLAND HILLS #2
1715 Pecan 494-114879-203 \$33,000
LEGAL 119 B9 RANGLAND HILLS #2
1604 East Pine 494-121986-703 \$18,550
LEGAL E25 12 W4D 13 B2 RANGLAND HILLS #1
1707 Pine 494-115714-570A \$33,500
LEGAL W29 18 E3B 19 B8 RANGLAND HILLS
4708 Rte 494-122985-703 \$41,600
LEGAL 112 B14 WILSHIRE PARK
317 Rockylene Drive 494-111906-270 \$50,000
LEGAL 113 B10 WILSHIRE PARK #5
4400 A Thomson 494-114658-503 \$38,500
LEGAL 11 B13 WILSHIRE PARK #5
3409 West Trava 494-114539-503 \$37,800
LEGAL #49 810 PERMIAN ESTATES
3508 Trava Avenue 494-109698-265 \$38,900
LEGAL 125 B13 PERMIAN ESTATES

Open House

3800 Willingham
2-4pm
House for the Particular Buyer!
Shown by
Mary Jo Durry
684-4268 or 694-9548

Open House

OPEN 2-5pm
4501 Roosevelt
Three Bedrooms, two living areas, fireplace, 1 car garage, corner lot.
Shown by: Clemmie Sarge
697-1848

Open House

3209 PARKLANE
1 - 6
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, 1 car garage.
Shown by Marilyn Jo Smith
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

Homes For Sale

SELL, LEASE PURCHASE
OR LEASE
Very nice 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, reduced \$1,000 below VA appraisal. Immediate possession. \$54,900.
Billie Perry
684-1886
CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881

Homes For Sale

BETTER than new! By Owner: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, living areas, some outdoor, sprinkler, master bedroom, dining area, cathedral ceiling in living room, lovely brick work. A must to see. \$77,500. 689-8321.
NO DOWN PAYMENT - Non-qualifying loan. Take over payments 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. 686-9058

Homes For Sale

BELOW APPRAISAL
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Beautiful Executive home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, 2 living areas, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large living area, combination, sunroom, large kitchen, granite, built-in, this one is a must to see. Owner willing to sell below appraisal. \$100,000. Shown by appointment only. Call 694-744.

Homes For Sale

CHARLIE
LINEBARGER
SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

Homes For Sale

NEED EXTRA INCOME?
Then call about this 3br. non-listing with a nice 1 1/2 detached rental both are in very good condition. Convenient to pub, church, shopping, etc. Priced at \$52,000.
C. P. Barnett
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-6037

Homes For Sale

NEAR DOWNTOWN
Near Club & Ridgely area tree lined street near park 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, completely redone. 2 car garage & shop in rear. nice fence. Priced in the 50's. A must to see. CALL RUTH YOUNG, Associate. DON HARVEY REALTORS. 683-5333 evenings. 697-1217

Open House

6204 DRIFTWOOD
3 - 5
4 bedroom/2 1/2 bath/2LA spa. Gorgeous southwestern design.
Shown by Marilyn Jo Smith
CHAPARRAL REALTORS

Open House

FAIRMONT PARK
3700 Crestmont
3615 Dentcrest
Shown by: Renato Hasek
683-1400

Open House

4404 Stillmeadow
2 - 4 PM
Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
FAMILY REALTY
697-6793

Homes For Sale

REGENCY REALTORS
699-6417

Homes For Sale

645 Business Property,
Offices For Rent

Homes For Sale

665 Business Property,
Offices For Rent

Homes For Sale

665 Business Property,
Offices For Rent

Convenient Location-Affordable-Flexible Terms



Western Building
1031 Andrews Hwy
Suites available from 800 to 6500 sq ft
Lease rates include all services
Ample free parking, on site professional management
Brokers protected liberal tenant incentives
and for the smaller business or one person company
attractive executive office suites with
telephone answering, receptionist and
secretarial services

Contact Cindy Putman
Leasing office 1031 Andrews Hwy, Suite 112
Managed by The Horne Company 699-4961

One Petroleum Center
Has It All!



Corner of Wadley & A St.

Suites Available
From 800 sq. ft. to 12,000 sq. ft.

Prestigious, elegant office space is now available in beautiful atrium buildings with exquisite marble lined hallways, individually controlled thermostats, ample free parking, janitorial service and on-site management.

Liberal Tenant Incentives-Rates Negotiable
Brokers Protected

For Information Call...

The Horne Company
685-0503
Leasing Office-Building 2, Suite 110

TRADE
YOUR HOUSE FOR
A NEW OR
PRE-OWNED HOME

LUXURIOUS GARDEN HOME
Distinctively designed open flowing plan that's perfect for entertaining. Luxurious master suite with fireplace, sauna and marble bath. Beautiful kitchen, breakfast area, and formal dining. Wet bar and much more. Exotic living area in finest setting below market financing available. Family Realty 697-6793. Dixie 683-4577 or Kim 686-0261.

DISTRESS SALE
Foreclosed house located on 12000.000. Special below market financing available on some of these homes. Call for details. Family Realty 697-6793. Linda 263-7758 or Paul 697-5192.

SUPER BUYERS Owner Financed FHA Assumable. Call Odell Anders, Century 21 Greater Midland Real Estate. 699-7701.

10 1/4 % ASSUMABLE
Brick 3-2-2 fireplace
Close to school

85-5049

RACQUET CLUB
Five bedroom contemporary delight fully landscaped sequestered master tile floored living area overlooks pool. Redwood walls. \$170,000.
BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

REDECORATED PATIO TOWNHOUSE
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Covered North Central location. Loaded with extras. Fresh carpet and paneled immediate occupancy. Reduced to \$109,500.
Williams & Associates
694-9663

OPEN TODAY

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 1-6
In Prestigious
POLO PARK

New Garden Homes
Priced In The 70's
Excellent Location
Luxury Homes With
Minimal Maintenance
Lots for Custom Homes Available
SPECIAL FINANCING BY:

FIRST BANKERS
Member FSLIC TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Midland • 500 W. Wall
(915) 683-5681

The Carriage Co.
REALTORS

36 Plaza Center
Wadley at Garfield
684-5881

Shown by:
Gillene Andrews 687-0920
Lee Levisay 697-7070

FOR INFORMATION
ON OBTAINING
HUD FHA
FORCLOSED HOMES

Call Brian or Rhonda Cooper
Chaparral Realtors
687-2545
or 697-3208

109 PERRIELANE

Exceptional 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 living areas, 2 car garage with in-ground swimming pool. 2 barns, horses allowed. Just minutes from downtown.

\$146,500
CALL OWNER: 684-5560

Mr. Investor

16 top quality duplexes in desirable west/north-west Midland. Ample upgrading includes: inviting decor, fireplaces, full appliances, including washer/dryers, private patios with gas grills, automatic garage door openers, skylights, storage galore.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY—priced under '47 per square foot, a figure significantly below replacement and appraisal values. History of full occupancy. Seller will consider carrying some paper at below market interest. \$1,000,000.

Call Joanne Langston 683-8386
Langston Monarch Associates 682-9495

6000 Block Pleasant - 5 New Homes \$97,900

5000 Block Pleasant - 5 New Homes \$84,000

Call Wendy Williams 686-7852 or 684-9548

SADDLE CLUB

New David Hinz Crestgate 198,000

In ground pool 155,000

5120 Belaire Beautiful 3BR, 1 Lvg. 2408 Arbor Immaculate 2BR, 1 Lvg. 5002 Sunshine Fantastic 2 story 4BR, 3BA

CALL GENE SMITH STEPHENSON REALTORS 697-1091 or 684-3944

Warwick

Stunning executive home with lovely parquet floors, formal plus den and playroom, spacious master suite, country kitchen and beautiful landscaping. For more information Call Joanne Langston, Borker, Langston Monarch 682-9495.

4515 FALCON

Brick 3-2-2

Sequestered location, living area on 1st floor, finished basement, vaulted ceiling, central air conditioning, entry, air cabinets, utility room, washer/dryer, tile floors, garage opener.

BY OWNER Call Reggie 699-1636 or 697-1843

NO CREDIT NO PROBLEM

\$5000 equity and income payments of \$747 per month on this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage home in west Midland. No down payment. House is less than 1 year old. Call NOW

SEW HOMES, INC. OF MIDLAND 689-8031

DON HARVEY REALTORS

We Sell Midland by the Yard.

561-8130 683-5333

DON HARVEY, REALTORS ANNEX 2505 W. Kansas LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER 2507 W. Kansas RELOCATION DEPARTMENT Kim Young-Coordinator 702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL

SANTA ANITA LN-DR-4br 3ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 540,000

SADDLE CLUB DR-4br 3ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 375,000

INWOOD-4br 3ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 350,000

GREENTREE-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 345,000

TEAKWOOD-4br 3ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 290,000

TEAKWOOD-4br 3ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 290,000

DOGWOOD CRT-4br 3ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 289,000

HUNTINGTON-4br 3ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 285,000

WEDGEWOOD-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 280,000

DRIFTWOOD-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 279,000

BLUENRIDGE-4br 3ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 269,500

SINCLAIR-3br 1ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 250,000

CHURCH PL-4br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 210,000

ALPINE HILL-UNDER CONTRACT 209,900

TEAKWOOD TRCE-4br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 208,500

HACKBERRY-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 200,000

HEATHER-4br 3ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 195,000

TEAKWOOD TRCE-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 188,000

MAMAR-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 179,500

DRIFTWOOD-UNDER CONTRACT 179,500

AGURIN-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 179,000

SHADY OAK-4br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 175,000

CATTLEFORD-2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 175,000

DO-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 175,000

SHRETT-4br 3ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 174,000

CUTHBERT-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 170,000

MAMAR-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 170,000

TEAKWOOD-4br 3ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 169,900

SEQUOIA-4br 3ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 169,000

ILINOIS-4br 3ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 165,000

LOS ALAMOS-UNDER CONTRACT 162,925

CAROL LAKE-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 160,000

CRESTLINE-4br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 159,950

VALLEY-4br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 159,900

HAYNES-4br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 155,000

BOYD-4br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 150,000

PINE-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 150,000

NORTHFIELD CRT-4br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 150,000

CRESTGATE-UNDER CONTRACT 149,900

CRESTGATE-4br 3ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 149,900

CRESTGATE-4br 3ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 149,000

POINT-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 147,500

KEYSTONE-4br 3ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 145,000

CRESTGATE-4br 3ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 145,000

SENTINEL-4br 3ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 145,000

WESTMINSTER-4br 3ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 144,900

ASHDOWN-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 144,500

WINFIELD-4br 3ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 140,000

LENNON-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 140,000

BOULDER-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 139,500

BEDFORD-4br 3ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 139,500

WARD-4br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 139,500

GOFFERY-4br 3ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 139,500

WESTMINSTER-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 139,000

NORTHFIELD CRT-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 138,000

STUTZ-4br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 138,000

COUNTRY CLUB-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 136,000

CRESTGATE-UNDER CONTRACT 133,900

BOULDER-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 133,900

SINCLAIR-4br 3ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 133,250

CRESTGATE-UNDER CONTRACT 133,000

SUNSHINE PKWY-4br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 133,000

DURANT-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 130,000

SENTINEL-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 129,000

NORTHFIELD PLACE-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 129,000

PRINCETON-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 129,000

DEYON-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 128,500

HAYNES-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 127,900

ASHDOWN-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 127,110

CRESTGATE-4br 3ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 127,000

SAND HILL CRT-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 127,000

HUMBLE-4br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 126,500

REGAL PLACE-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 126,000

VALLEY-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 125,000

ANDERSON-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 124,500

WADLEY-4br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 120,000

BOYD-4br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 120,000

DURANT-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 120,000

FOURTH STANTON-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 119,900

WADLEY-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 119,900

STONEMAN-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 119,500

STORY-UNDER CONTRACT 119,500

COMPTON-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 118,000

BELLECHASE-4br 3ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 117,500

WESTERN-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 117,000

NELSON-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 115,000

HT-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 115,000

DAVENTRY-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 114,900

BRIGHTON-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 114,900

CO. RD. 110E-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 114,750

DRIFTWOOD-UNDER CONTRACT 112,500

ARISTON-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 112,500

GODDARD-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 112,500

FREDA-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 112,000

REGAL-UNDER CONTRACT 110,900

SINCLAIR-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 110,100

WARD-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 110,000

BOULDER-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 110,000

HAYNES-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 110,000

DNT-4br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 110,000

SKYLINE-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 107,000

CRESTWOOD-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 105,000

OYER CIRCLE-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 105,000

BIG SPRINGS-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 105,000

ANGELINA-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 105,000

PRINCETON-UNDER CONTRACT 105,000

DAVENTRY-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 104,900

GODDARD-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 104,900

GREENVIEW-UNDER CONTRACT 102,500

MOSS-UNDER CONTRACT 100,000

EMERSON-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 100,000

HAYNES-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 100,000

MOSS-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 100,000

LINDA CRT-4br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 100,000

SHANDON-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 99,900

CHON COVE-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 99,750

BRIGHTON-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 99,500

ABBY PLACE-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 99,000

BEDFORD-4br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 98,500

LEHIGH-4br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 98,500

MCDONALD-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 98,500

MICHAEL-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 97,500

SUNSHINE PKWY-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 97,500

CIMMARRON-4br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 97,000

ELMA-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 97,000

DENTON-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 96,500

MERRILL CT-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 95,000

GULF-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 95,000

CIMMARRON-4br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 94,620

JORDAN-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 93,500

NEELY-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 93,500

SHERWOOD-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 92,900

LOCKHEED-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 92,900

EXETER-UNDER CONTRACT 92,900

GULF-UNDER CONTRACT 92,500

FAIRHAVEN-UNDER CONTRACT 91,500

CHON COVE-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 91,500

WHITTE WAY-4br 1ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 91,000

HYDE PARK-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 90,000

FREDA-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 89,900

PINE-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 89,900

SENTINEL-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 89,900

HEARSHAW-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 89,900

MARATHA-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 89,900

LINDA CRT-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 89,900

EDGEWATER-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 89,900

WHITNEY-4br 1ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 89,900

HARVARD-4br 3ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 89,900

CONCORD-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 89,900

HARVARD-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 89,900

DOUGLAS-3br 1ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 89,898

PRESTON-UNDER CONTRACT 89,500

PHILIPPS-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 89,500

PHILIPPS-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 89,500

SHANDON-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 89,000

WHITTE WAY-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 89,000

LINDA CRT-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 88,000

NEELY-UNDER CONTRACT 88,000

AMISTAD-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 87,900

NEELY-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 87,500

GODDARD-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 87,500

BROKEN HILLS-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 87,500

MERRILL CT-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 85,800

CO. RD. 1140E-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 85,000

DENGAR-UNDER CONTRACT 85,000

METZ-UNDER CONTRACT 85,000

GULF-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 85,000

PERMIAN CT-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 85,000

SUNSHINE PKWY-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 85,000

ST. FRANCIS-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 85,000

EMERSON-4br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 85,000

CIMMARRON-3br 1ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 85,000

LOUISIANA-3br 1ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 85,000

NEELY-UNDER CONTRACT 84,900

MATHIS-UNDER CONTRACT 84,900

SPARKS-UNDER CONTRACT 84,500

WARD-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 84,500

NEURCLIFF-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 84,000

FAIRHAVEN-UNDER CONTRACT 83,500

GOLF COURSE-UNDER CONTRACT 83,000

LINDA CRT-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 83,000

PERMIAN COURT-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 83,000

ALCOVE-4br 1ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 82,900

STOREY-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 82,900

GODDARD-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 82,500

ALCOVE-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 82,500

CIMMARRON-UNDER CONTRACT 82,500

MANOR-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 82,000

NEELY-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 81,900

PHILIPPS PLACE-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 79,900

PECOS-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 79,900

BOEING-UNDER CONTRACT 79,900

CAMARIE-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 79,900

WYDEWOOD-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 79,900

BEDFORD-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 79,900

PECOS-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 79,900

NEELY-UNDER CONTRACT 79,900

DENTON-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 79,900

CAMARIE-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 79,900

TENNESSEE-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 79,900

DENGAR-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 79,500

MARATHA-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 79,500

COUNTRY CLUB-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 78,500

OHIO-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 78,000

LINDA CRT-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 78,000

GULF-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 77,900

CIMMARRON-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 77,900

DOUGLAS-UNDER CONTRACT 77,900

DOUGLAS-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 77,500

SPRING-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 77,500

PROVIDENCE-UNDER CONTRACT 77,500

BELTON-UNDER CONTRACT 77,000

FREDA-UNDER CONTRACT 76,400

AMISTAD-4br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 76,400

SHELL-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 75,999

MARK LAKE-UNDER CONTRACT 75,500

BONHAM-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 75,000

LASALLE-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 75,000

THOMASON-4br 1ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 75,000

KANSAS-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 75,000

KANSAS-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 75,000

SPARTAN-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 74,900

SAN ANTONIO-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 74,900

MIDLAND DRIVE-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 74,900

WHITTE WAY-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 74,900

SINCLAIR-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 74,900

BELAIRE-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 74,850

BOWIE-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 74,800

MARK LAKE-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 74,400

RIDGE-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 74,000

EMERSON-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 72,900

NEURCLIFF-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 72,500

BRAZOS-UNDER CONTRACT 72,500

MICHIGAN-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 69,900

ALPINE-UNDER CONTRACT 69,900

SHELL-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 69,900

MICHIGAN-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 69,500

MICHIGAN-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 69,500

SHELL-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 69,500

ANETTA-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 69,000

WOODCREST-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 68,500

LEDDY-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 68,500

MELTON ALLEY-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 68,500

MAXWELL-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 68,500

BENTWOOD-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 68,000

LIVINGSTON-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 68,000

PARKDALE-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 68,000

GULF-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 68,000

SWETBRIAR-4br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 67,900

BOEING-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 67,500

ERIE-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 67,500

SHELL-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 65,900

KANSAS-UNDER CONTRACT 65,900

MAXWELL-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 65,882

KANSAS-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 65,000

DENGAR-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 65,000

LANHAM-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 65,000

KANSAS-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 65,000

GREENSHAW-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 65,000

ISLAND CRT-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 65,000

PUEBLO-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 64,950

CANADIAN-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 64,900

WILLOWWOOD-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 64,900

SAN ANTONIO-UNDER CONTRACT 64,900

ALPINE-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 64,900

RUIDOSO CT-UNDER CONTRACT 64,800

JORDAN-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 64,000

VERMILION-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 63,500

GREENBRIAR-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 64,000

GREENVIEW LN-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 63,500

HUMBLE-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 63,500

WILLOWWOOD-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 63,000

WHITTE WAY-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 62,500

VERMILION-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 62,500

GARFIELD-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 62,500

STANDOUN-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 62,500

MAXWELL-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 62,500

SHELL-3br 2ba 2la 2tr 2pr 2spk 2tr wtr w/ bkcs 62,500

DEN

720 Homes For Sale

GREAT Deal for Buyer. Must sell 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, central location, large backyard, stone fireplace, call for details. \$48,500 negotiable. Will consider creative financing. Call 697-2450.

Denise Kelly Realtors

NEWLY LISTED—STUNNING

Totally renovated beautiful home in old-fashioned stone wall, excellent landscaped yards. Excellent family location and a must to see. Please call today. Call MARGIE for details. FOR MORE INFORMATION, Call Today.

Fay Baum
DENISE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves 697-6654

Denise Kelly Realtors

LESS THAN \$15,000

for the equity, occupancy of a super 3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining and beautiful driveway. Sprinklered yard in newer subdivision. Let us show this newer style home to you.

Fay Baum
DENISE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves 697-6654

HANDYMAN SPECIAL!

NO CREDIT CHECK ASSUMPTION on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas...1900 square feet...\$3000 equity and payments of only \$673 month fixed rate...won't last long so call today to see!

S&W HOMES, INC. OF MIDLAND
689-8031

\$2000 EQUITY NO CREDIT CHECK

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home in west Midland. Lots of extras including wet bar, landscaping with sprinkler system and more, extra clean...payments of \$740 per month. Call today to see!

S&W HOMES, INC. OF MIDLAND
689-8031

\$2500 EQUITY \$651 MONTH

Non-qualifying assumption 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick fireplace. New blinds throughout house. Call to see!

S&W HOMES, INC. OF MIDLAND
689-8031

LOW EQUITY ASSUMPTION

Non-qualifying 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home in west Midland...beautifully landscaped sprinkler & drip system...fire place, covered patio...\$788 month. Call today to see!

S&W HOMES, INC. OF MIDLAND
689-8031

720 Homes For Sale

BEST DEAL EVER

Home valued at \$119,000 and will sell for \$100,000. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2000 sq. ft., automatic sprinkler, tile, too many extras to list. Work well closing. Owner will pay all closing costs.

697-4745

***SIMPLY LOVELY**

Home for a lovely price, large home with lots of amenities, 4 baths, formal dining, 3 zone heating & cooling, carpet block fence, fireplace, corner lot. Only \$89,500. CALL MELBA MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-0247.

***TRUE MASTERPIECES ARE RARE**

Imported white marble floors in formal living room. Cory den with hardwood floors. Plus 4 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, pool, lot. Call today for more details. CALL AT ONCE, DOROTHY MORING, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 684-6780.

***WYDEWOOD**

Three bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car rear entry plus game room and pool. Easy occupancy of \$112,000. We also have a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage duplex with all the extras. High 80's. CALL NELDA FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-6112.

720 Homes For Sale

***LOW 90's IN SKYLINE**

This 4 bedroom custom detailed home has many built-in features. Formal dining, built-in bookcases and built-in fireplace in living room. Pictures gallery and 2 baths. Perfect floor plan for any family. Call RAY PERSSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-4922.

***GET STARTED HERE**

With a large living area and recently updated kitchen. Lots of extras in this newly listed 3 bedroom, 3 1/4 bath home on corner lot. All for only \$85,000. CONTACT CRAIG COYNE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-4854.

***NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION**

Great best home with 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths and one living area. Located on a quiet street in older Midland, but close to downtown. Priced in the 50's. TALK TO TOMMIE STRACK, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-4759.

***LOVINGLY AND WELL-KEPT**

This 3 bedroom home with 2 baths has a large living area with corner fireplace, beautiful wallpaper, storm doors, covered patio, large backyard for entertaining and having the children's friends. Swing stays. CALL FAY GWYN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-1242.

ASSUME PAYMENTS

3BR, 2BA, home, in Greenwood, on 1/2 ac. with over 1400 sq. ft. Call Liz Segrest
Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091 or 686-7134

Dream Home 2528 Quail Point

Wallace built patio home offering you privacy with all the amenities in the executive location. This Decorative Dream, features a gourmet kitchen, kitchen island with Jennara, plantation shutters, sprinkler, outdoor lighting, gas BBQ, heated pool & spa.

Call Jo Braden
684-0848 or 683-1425
COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS

FHA AND VA HOME LOANS

Low rates, low closing costs, fast courteous full service mortgage lending. Local in-house appraisals. Let us help you finance your next home. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS, 4300 N. Midland Drive, Midland, Texas 79708. 915/699-7292

720 Homes For Sale

1515 S. ATLANTA, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, good condition. \$26,500. \$2,000 down. Owner finance. 683-1618.

***SUNSHINE FOLLOWS YOU**

In this charming & beautifully maintained home with 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas. Move on the market. Lush landscaping, tile floors. Priced in the 80's. TALK TO PATSY BRILL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-1596.

***WINFIELD**

Large 4 bedroom in coveted location. Sunroom with Mexican tile floor plus den and formal living and dining. Lush landscaping. Call today. Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3915.

NO MONEY DOWN

Take Up Payments of \$534 on this 3-1/2 or 1909 English. Vacant & ready to move in. Stove included, central heat & air, fence & sprinkler. Don't go wrong! Call 694-4537.

TRADE

Trade your home for a new home from...
S&W HOMES, Inc. of Midland
689-8031

FOR SALE IN GREENTREE

Come by and view this magnificent home just completed at 6411 Seaside. With over 3600 sq. ft. of living area, wood-paneled interior, has included Sunroom with wet bar, master bath with separate library & bath with 3rd BA. Priced at \$223,800. If this doesn't suit your needs, we'll assist in designing and building one that will.

ROYAL CREST BUILDERS
Jim Gilland Mike Loftis
697-3456 699-1343
"We Make Dream Homes Come True"

CHARLIE LINEBARGER REALTORS-INSURANCE

3411 ANDREWS HWY.
699-1234

WE HAVE SEVERAL HOMES IN ALL AREAS OF MIDLAND FROM \$29,500 & UP. FHA-VA-CONVENTIONAL.

FOR A GOOD BUY ON TODAY'S MARKET, CALL

Charlie... 699-1238
Dan... 697-6515
Kathy... 689-8385

Multiple Listing Service

720 Homes For Sale

Denise Kelly Realtors

Custom built 2 br, 2 ba townhouse. Very well built with lots of extras: ceiling fans, fireplace, sprinkler system & garage door opener. Located at 3111 Howerell. For information, call Tim Green
DENISE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves. 685-3229

720 Homes For Sale

2600 Culver

4 br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 story, gracious, over 3400 sq. ft. home. Completely updated. Den with wet bar. Formal with lr, dr, fireplace. Country kitchen with breakfast area.

\$99,900
Call
Michael Wray
eves. 685-1315
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

720 Homes For Sale

Denise Kelly Realtors

READ ALL OF THIS
This is not a migrant! A terrific assumption on a 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage brick home on 1 1/4 acres. pipe fence, large stone fireplace, restricted subdivision, \$80,000. Possible assumption or lease purchase. Owner agent. Judi Wood, 687-0595. Possible assumption or lease purchase. Owner agent. Judi Wood, 687-0595.

720 Homes For Sale

Denise Kelly Realtors

COOK-PLEASEING KITCHEN
In this super new home in Wyndwood. Three big br, 2 classy ba. Fireplace. Sunken living area. Builder has paid attention to detail. Let us show you. Call today. Ask for
Connie Powell
DENISE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves. 694-0574

720 Homes For Sale

Denise Kelly Realtors

COOK-PLEASEING KITCHEN
In this super new home in Wyndwood. Three big br, 2 classy ba. Fireplace. Sunken living area. Builder has paid attention to detail. Let us show you. Call today. Ask for
Connie Powell
DENISE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595
Eves. 694-0574

Bond Money Program

9.7% 30 Year Fixed

PHASE II 3903 Conroe

NORTHGATE

Homes by J.A.R. Investments
Open Sunday 2-6PM \$69,500 to \$75,000

We have already sold all of our homes on the 3900 Block of Buchanan. Construction is already under way on the 3900 Block of Conroe with 9 new homes. 8 of which have already been purchased by some very excited homeowners.

Conventional FHA and VA financing available. And for a limited time 9.7% 30 year fixed rate for qualified Bond Money applicants. Come visit our open house this weekend or call Mike Mannion for a private showing. (Builder to assist with closing costs)

- Paneled Rear Entry Garage
- H.O.W. Warranty
- Formal Dining Room
- Ceiling Fans
- Marble Vanities
- Wallpaper
- Cathedral Ceilings
- Custom Kitchen Cabinets
- G.E. Hi Efficiency AC
- Fireplace
- 6' Wood Fence

For additional information call
Langston Monarch
Realtors
682-9495
Mike Mannion
694-6224

home savings ASSOCIATION

HOME IS... a wise investment, new beginnings, a secure place, the place together.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

Mark Cooper 697-7060
C.P. Barnett 694-6037
Cario Grant 694-3992
Marilyn Lynn 694-4794
Margie Coleman 697-5440

Jim Ferris 694-5911
Thik Duncan 683-3407
Flia Barrett 694-1341
Garguena McCanneghey 699-7800
Bill Scott, DRI 697-0211

Jane Iverson 694-8308
Jack Zangler 694-2964
Ellie Barnett 694-6037
Merma Plack 684-2288
Terry Zangler 694-2964
Waymond Townsone 694-0031
Sandy Harris, DRI 699-1440

NEW LISTINGS

S. Bentwood-Br 1 1/2 ba 2 1/2 car garage
Virginia Circle-3 Br 1 1/2 ba 1 car garage
Perry-2 2/2 ba & sep office
Cypress-2 2 1/2 ba
Devania-2 1/2 well cared for
W. Missouri-3 2 gorgeous back yard
Parklane-3 2 well cared for
Saddle Club-beautiful 2 story prestigious area
6203 Sequoia-1 1/2 gameroom
Shady Oak-4 2 1/2 ac Golf Course
Castleridge-2 story 4BR
Driftwood-Curt 4 2 1/2 Pool 149,900
Dormer-4 1/2 ba, lots of storage
Crestline-2 2 1/2 ba gameroom
Missouri-2 story bookhouse
2504 Maxwell-4br 4ba
Request Club-48 2ba + old maid
4310 Nelson-3Br Patio Home w pool 110,000
Culverly 4 2 1/2 ba in closets
Lockhead-48 2 1/2 ba workshop
1805 Holloway-Close to museum
W. 6th, Stanton-2 car
1404 W. Lewisville-2ba 2 1/2 car
Tennessee-2 1/2 car U/C

4 OR MORE BEDROOM

Holloway-3 2 1/2 2 1/2 car garage 129,500
Tearwood-3BR 3 1/2 BA 128,500
Ambush-3 1/2 U/C
5103 Deventry-1 1/2 story 3BR 134,000
117 S. 21st U/C
3107 Haystack-new carpet & paint 115,000
3208 Cuthbert-Br 3 sunroom formal 115,000
Dentrest-3 2 1/2 brick on corner 112,500
Lighthouse new 3 1/2 game room U/C
Greenbriar-sunroom 3 1/2 109,000
Rainbow Rd.-3 2 1/2 car garage 101,500
"N" 388 2 1/2 car garage 90,500
Debbie Cove-3 2 car garage 88,500
Linderoad-3 2 1/2 car garage 88,500
Safford-Corner lot sub 88,500
Nelson-3 2 excellent corner 88,500
San Antonio-3 2 storage 85,000
Whitite Way-casual 3 BR - wet bar 85,000
Nickles-very pretty 3BR 2 ba 85,000
Downtown-2 sunken 2A spa 84,500
Bay-3 2 car garage 84,500
Scherbauer-3 2 low maint yard 79,900
Hartburg-3 2 close to school 79,900
Idellville-3 2 near 191 79,900
Hartburg-3BR 2 car garage 76,000
Louisiana-3BR 2 car garage 76,000
Oakdale-60100 & More in 75,000
San Antonio-3 2 1/2 car garage 75,000
4413 Norwood-garden home 75,000
Oxstar-3BR FHA Assoc. bonus office 74,500
Candace-3 2 car garage 74,500
Candace-3 2 car garage 74,500
Shandon-3 2 1/2 car garage 74,500
Idellville-gameroom 73,500
Bay-3 2 car garage 72,500
Straybrook-3 2 2 1/2 67,500
Michigan-3 2 1/2 car garage 69,900
2203 Hartburg-3BR 2 car garage 69,900
Baumann-3BR 2ba extra special 69,500
Safford-Cove 3 2 car garage 66,500
Candace-3 2 car garage 65,500
Crestwood-3 2 1/2 car garage U/C
Nickles-3 2 gameroom U/C
Alma-3BR Great area 64,000
108 Wood-3BR 2ba 2 1/2 car garage 61,000
Willowood-3 2 BR grill 61,000
Fisher-3 2 1/2 car garage U/C
Sills-3 2 car garage 62,000
Baumann-3BR 2ba 2 1/2 car garage 62,000
Louisiana-3BR 2 1/2 car garage 59,900
Pasadena-3BR 2 1/2 car garage 59,900
Scherbauer-3BR 2 car garage 59,900
Storey-3 2 stud. U/C
Stonewood-Cove 3 2 car garage 57,500
Balmory-3 2 car garage 55,500
Stonewood-Cove 3 2 car garage 57,500
Pasadena-3 2 car garage 54,900
Lansdowne-3BR 1 1/2 car garage 54,100
Lafayette-3 2 1/2 car garage 53,000
3004 Ellsworth-3BR 1 1/2 car garage 53,000
3113 W. Ohio-2 1/2 3B 49,900
3008 Brown-3 1/2 ba wet bar 49,900
Century-3BR 2 1/2 car garage 49,900
Wheatfield-3 2 1/2 car garage 49,900
Thebes-3 1 1/2 good clean 48,000
3253 Systema-3 1 1/2 ba Sunroom 44,800
Anglican-3 2 1/2 car garage 44,500
Tanner-3 2 1/2 car garage 42,000
Safford-Nice 3 1 car garage 39,900
3209 Parklane-3BR 2ba 2 1/2 car garage 39,900
308-2BR best exception 37,800
Sills-3BR 1 1/2 car garage 37,800
S. Barr-2BR 2 1/2 car garage 37,800
Balmory-3 2 car garage 37,800
Pasadena-3 2 car garage 30,500
Thebes-3 2 car garage 28,800
E. Pasado-great starter home 28,800
Lansdowne-3BR 2 car garage 28,800

3 BEDROOMS

Holloway-3 2 1/2 2 1/2 car garage 129,500
Tearwood-3BR 3 1/2 BA 128,500
Ambush-3 1/2 U/C
5103 Deventry-1 1/2 story 3BR 134,000
117 S. 21st U/C
3107 Haystack-new carpet & paint 115,000
3208 Cuthbert-Br 3 sunroom formal 115,000
Dentrest-3 2 1/2 brick on corner 112,500
Lighthouse new 3 1/2 game room U/C
Greenbriar-sunroom 3 1/2 109,000
Rainbow Rd.-3 2 1/2 car garage 101,500
"N" 388 2 1/2 car garage 90,500
Debbie Cove-3 2 car garage 88,500
Linderoad-3 2 1/2 car garage 88,500
Safford-Corner lot sub 88,500
Nelson-3 2 excellent corner 88,500
San Antonio-3 2 storage 85,000
Whitite Way-casual 3 BR - wet bar 85,000
Nickles-very pretty 3BR 2 ba 85,000
Downtown-2 sunken 2A spa 84,500
Bay-3 2 car garage 84,500
Scherbauer-3 2 low maint yard 79,900
Hartburg-3 2 close to school 79,900
Idellville-3 2 near 191 79,900
Hartburg-3BR 2 car garage 76,000
Louisiana-3BR 2 car garage 76,000
Oakdale-60100 & More in 75,000
San Antonio-3 2 1/2 car garage 75,000
4413 Norwood-garden home 75,000
Oxstar-3BR FHA Assoc. bonus office 74,500
Candace-3 2 car garage 74,500
Candace-3 2 car garage 74,500
Shandon-3 2 1/2 car garage 74,500
Idellville-gameroom 73,500
Bay-3 2 car garage 72,500
Straybrook-3 2 2 1/2 67,500
Michigan-3 2 1/2 car garage 69,900
2203 Hartburg-3BR 2 car garage 69,900
Baumann-3BR 2ba extra special 69,500
Safford-Cove 3 2 car garage 66,500
Candace-3 2 car garage 65,500
Crestwood-3 2 1/2 car garage U/C
Nickles-3 2 gameroom U/C
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S. Barr-2BR 2 1/2 car garage 37,800
Balmory-3 2 car garage 37,800
Pasadena-3 2 car garage 30,500
Thebes-3 2 car garage 28,800
E. Pasado-great starter home 28,800
Lansdowne-3BR 2 car garage 28,800

COMMERCIAL

Missouri-2 1/2 car garage 183,000,000
W. Wall-Office Bldg paved parking 228,000
Big Spring-Office bldg on corner 178,000
Wheatfield-3 2 1/2 car garage 168,000
Andrew Hwy-Cor lot great plot 168,000
Andrew Hwy-great invest. potential 168,000
Big Spring-Office bldg on corner 178,000
W. Wall-Office Bldg paved parking 228,000
Big Spring-Office bldg on corner 178,000
Wheatfield-3 2 1/2 car garage 168,000
Andrew Hwy-Cor lot great plot 168,000
Andrew Hwy-great invest. potential 168,000
Big Spring-Office bldg on corner 178,000
W. Wall-Office Bldg paved parking 228,000
Big Spring-Office bldg on corner 178,000
Wheatfield-3 2 1/2 car garage 168,000
Andrew Hwy-Cor lot great plot 168,000
Andrew Hwy-great invest. potential 168,000

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110 San Miguel Square

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114 San Miguel Square

NEW LISTINGS

BENTWOOD-Rainbow built with many extras \$72,000
DAWN CIRCLE-3 1/2 ba, great location, lots of rm 110,000
IDLEWILDE-3 1/2, spacious step down den, beau decor 89,900
NORTH "N"-3 1/2 ba, nice location, 79,900
PRESTON-Barry Foli built, garden sunroom 99,900
SUTTON-3 1/2, lovely corner, mant. free 54,500
TANNER-3 1/2, good assumption 31,400

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

TEAKWOOD-Elegant personality 330,000
ORIOLE-Executive home 225,000
NORTH "H"-tri-level, unique home 199,750
STANLIND-pool, lg home, Older Midland 189,000
WHITNEY-Well kept Home in MaMar 155,000
SPRINGMEADOW-club house 164,000
CRESTGATE-game room, wood tones 159,500
CRESTGATE-pool, 4 baths, Immac. Reduced 157,900
SPRINGMEADOW-Club House Facilities 156,000
MAYBERRY-pool, jacuzzi, lovely area 155,000
CRATHAM-Complete updated 138,000
LANCASHIRE-super, amenities, security sys 145,900
STILLMEADOW-Nice Hm., many amenities 142,500
IMPERIAL-2 Story, Lots of Charm & Space 139,000
GODFREY-Super value, sq. gameroom 129,900
DRIFTWOOD 501D 110,000
SHANNON-3 1/2 MBR, corner lot 80,000
NORTH E-1/3 Immaculate, large, w/c 97,000
CIMMARON-3 car, beau, beautiful decor 89,900
PINE-sun porch, lg home 84,500
WESTMONT-Fairmont Park 84,500
MANOR-Immaculate, cul-de-sac, seq br 81,500
PINE-will trade, well kept 76,500
ROOSEVELT-1/2 family home 59,900
MICHIGAN-screened patio, much space 59,500

3 OR 2 BEDROOMS

LANHAM-quality, extras, sauna, jacuzzi 269,000
QUAIL POINT-patio home, pool & spa 184,500
KNIFFEN-Beau Country Home 170,000
NEELY-Super 1/2 Patio Home 139,750
FAIRVIEW-associative home, jacuzzi 136,000
COUNTRY CLUB-guest house, older home 135,000
LENNOX-Seq. MBR, private patio/Hot Tub 134,500
VENTURA-Lovely patio home, courtyard 138,000
SHANNON-3 1/2 MBR, clubhouse 129,900
WHITNEY-great family home, pool 124,500
BELLECHASE-Great landscaping, like new 124,500
STANLIND-MaMar Add. lg rooms 124,500
WILLINGHAM-special features neat & clean 119,500
WEDGEWOOD-Like new TH Beast, Woods 112,500
SINCLAIR-Great location, 2 FP 112,500
NEELY-Lovely Hot Tub & Sauna 110,000
ST. ANDREWS-Cor. rk FP, lots of extras 105,000
GODDARD-circular drive, Bonus room 104,500
MAXWELL-VA Assump. Great buy 102,500
ROSEBUD-3 car, clean, RV parking 96,200
MCDONALD-Bond money loan 94,900
GOLF family home, pool 94,500
GOLF COURSE-large, older home trees 93,500
HODGES-nice, older home, sprinklers 92,500
McDONALD-3 car home in Superior Add. 92,500
NEELY-beautiful 3 1/2 old home, make offers 89,500
EMERSON-quiet street, 3 1/2 ac, gameroom 89,500
PRESTON-priced to sell, light & airy 87,500

COLDWELL BANKER

ADOBE INC., REALTORS®

LEE DENNY
Lee Denny has been recognized as top producer for the Month of January. She has been in the Real Estate business for over 20 years and has 10 of them been in Midland. Her Associates at COLDWELL BANKER, ADOBE INC. Congratulate her and are proud to have her on their team.

ADOBE INC., REALTORS®

MLS

TEAKWOOD-Super T.H. Forming Dining 85,900
WARD-beautiful & Immaculate 85,000
DOUGLAS 85,000
BRAZZOS-Seq. MBR, Wet Bar 87,000
DEBBIE COVE-Super Buy, Nice new 86,500
CDMARON-Lots of TLC, Nice vd 85,900
SPARTAN-family neigh. 2 lg 84,900
MANOR-Immaculate, street appeal 84,500
IDLEWILDE-townhouse look, Aaron Park 84,500
MARK LANE-Super Family Home 84,000
CASCADE-great floor plan 82,500
GLENEAGLES-nice home in Fairmont 78,800
BEDFORD-bond assam, custom TH 78,500
CASCADE-Well maintained Home 79,900
MANOR-need quick sale 79,900
MARK LANE-Lovely spacious home 79,900
MELTON ALLEY-meet & clean TH, lovely patio 79,500
PHILIP PL-bond assam., priced to sell 75,500
NORTH J-100 good to be true 78,500
LANHAM-Outstanding value for a growing family 76,000
WADLEY-mirrored walls, extra privacy 74,900
FANNIN-Light, open plan 74,900
MELTON ALLEY-meet & clean TH, lovely patio 74,900
SPRUCES-Lg bedrooms, Cute kitchen, Call Today 74,500
FANNIN-Low Assumption but will call 72,400
MOGFORD-Open contemporary Call look 69,900
PARKWOOD-bond home assam., immaculate 69,900
GERALDINE-rose garden 69,900
SHANNON-3 1/2 car garage, lots of room 69,900
GOLF-custom, extras, well maint. 68,500
TREVINO-Quat cul-de-sac SALE PENDING
COUNTRY CLUB-Young Couples dream 67,500
OHIO-Nice older home 67,500
CIMMARON-good neigh, nice sized BR's 67,500
BEDFORD-Good price, lg back yd 67,500
PRINCETON-2 Car Garage, Lease Purchase 66,000
PLEASANT-well kept, beaut. yard 65,000
DENGAR- SALE PENDING
SIESTA-Townhouse near College, 62,500
THOMAS-great buy, earthtones 62,500
THOMASON-beau decor-immac 61,600
THOMAS-hot tub, sunroom 60,000
CALDERA-2 story, sawegood condo 59,900
PAVEDENA-non-escan, 1st, street appeal 59,900
BROWNE-Good buy & area home, lots of room 56,500
BOWNE-nice street appeal 56,500
MELTON-Excellent condition 56,500
OHIO-Starter Home, eq, Utility 49,500
PLEASANT-Nice area 49,000
HOLLOWAY-Overs anxious 49,000
TANNEY-Darling, Brick, Ref. Air, Many Plus 43,900
AVONDALE-Neat home, storage bldg 43,500
KENTUCKY-Good Starter Home 40,000
THOMAS-hood investment first home 40,000
MARIANA-starter home, nice & clean 39,500
ROOSEVELT-Super nice & Clean 36,500
WASHINGTON-starter home 34,500
THOMASON-first owner home, neat & clean 34,500
ANETTA-Asm, Non-escan, cute Home 33,000
PINE-good buy 32,000
NORTH A-Rental Property, starter home 27,500
CLUB-Good Rental Property 23,500
PINE-good buy 23,200
PINE-good buy 23,200
ENGLISH 13,600
PECAN-investment property 11,950
PECAN-Immaculate, open plan 11,950
PECAN-good buy 11,250

PECAN-good buy 11,250
WEBSTER-good buy 11,150
PECAN-good buy 11,500
MAPLE-good buy 11,400
PECAN-good buy 11,800
ENGLISH-good buy 10,200

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

N. LAMESA-2 1/2 acre, extra parking, lovely 145,000
CO. RD. 1247 SALE PENDING
CO. RD. 11405-Country living, acreage 123,000
CO. RD. 56W-1/2 129,500
BARBARA LN-Seq MBR 120,000
BARBARA LANE-Clean Pine home immac 119,900
CO. RD. 11105-3BR, 2BA 115,000
CO. RD. 1130W-1/2 acreage 89,500
CO. RD. 145E-3/2 58,500
CO. RD. 1195S 57,900
CO. RD. 145E-2/2 3 ac plus mobile home, like new 45,000
CO. RD. 1183S-3

720 Homes For Sale
IN STATION, 800 DOWN, NO CLOSING COSTS, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, fenced, sprinkler system, 1400 sq. ft., close to elementary and Junior High. 756-2621

720 Homes For Sale
NO CREDIT CHECK
No down payment, no closing costs. Buy \$430 per month, buy you a free bedroom, see both home. Or \$400 per month, buy you a three bedroom home with carpet. 1318 Jan. 913. 1318 Canada. 687-2099 or 687-9202.

720 Homes For Sale
REDUCED \$5,000
48' x 28' 1/2" living room, 10' deck offering beautiful view of Midland city. Approx. 2200 sq. ft. on 2 acres. Call 687-2099 or 687-2094.

720 Suburban Property
CLOVERDALE ROAD
Beautiful 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 story home. Large, landscaped, fenced and carpeted, heated pool, covered patio, round driveway, and more on 30 acres. \$210,000.

720 Lots and Acreage
One half acre mobile home lot, Mustang down. Owner leaving. Good view. 700 monthly payments. 686-9412.

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH BY OWNER
Will Carry Part of Mortgage
3300 Sq.Ft. living area, 3 car garage, sundeck, extra large patio, 8/10 acre lot, sprinkler system, water pump, 3 bedroom, 2 full and 2 half baths, 2 living areas with wet bar each.

ON THE COURSE!
Beautiful home at Greenlee. Four bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 living areas, 2 wet bar, 2 yards PLUS pool and jacuzzi. Owner ready to sell. Priced at \$230,000. For further details call

720 Suburban Property
GREENWOOD REALTORS
Selling Greenwood 687-3933
Having, must sell Skyline Estates: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2425 sq. ft. Large covered patio, 2 car attached garage, plus separate large workshop. Full and finished 1700 sq. ft. finished basement. Call 687-3933.

720 Suburban Property
TRADE/LEASE PURCHASE
Owner will trade for home in Midland, Odessa, Lubbock, Amarillo, Dalhart, or any other city in Texas. Call 687-2099 or 687-2094.

720 Resort Property
COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL BUILDING
150' W. Industrial Blvd., 200' sq. ft. building. 5000 sq. ft. building. Has fenced property. 1st City National Bank Trust Department. 686-2515.

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689-0021

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720 Homes For Sale
REDUCED \$15,000
Having, must sell Skyline Estates: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2425 sq. ft. Large covered patio, 2 car attached garage, plus separate large workshop. Full and finished 1700 sq. ft. finished basement. Call 687-3933.

720 Suburban Property
JUST REDUCED!!!
Quality built home 3 bedrooms plus study, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Located in 2.06 acre partially wooded Greenwood area. May have potential. \$100,000.

720 Resort Property
BUILDING FOR SALE
GARDEN CITY HWY. 50x75, 3 offices, lounge area, 3 overhead doors plus 2 acres. Ideal location to serve offhnd. Call 683-5097.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Phone Number. Includes names like ALTON KEITH, B.J. SHAW JR., JOHN BUCKS, DRENDRA DULANEY, KATRY FITCH.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Phone Number. Includes names like ELIZABETH SHIPMAN, LINDA MILLER, WONG KING, LOUISE BAXTER, ROSEMARY MCCARROLL, SHAWN RAMANAH.

720 Homes For Sale
GREENWOOD ESTATES
NEW HOMES IN THE \$50'S
Close to schools, brick, 3/2/2, fireplace, fenced 1/2 acre lot, gas heat, water system. Call Tom Smith. 685-5049.

720 Suburban Property
OWNER READY TO SELL
Over 3,000 sq. ft. 3 living areas, 2 fireplaces, skylights, sprinkler large kitchen, wet bar, Pool Table room. \$138,000.

720 Lots and Acreage
RETIRE TO THE HILL COUNTRY IN BEAUTIFUL KERRVILLE, TEXAS!
Introducing 2 new communities. Call 687-2099 or 687-2094.

PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
684-5881
Listings include: BAUMAN-4BR/1 1/2 BA, Hyde Master, Skylights 78,500; CASTLEFORD-3/2/2 in Saddle Club So. Formal dining 149,900; HAYNES-4BR/3B, Guest or Mother-in-Law Accommodations 105,900.

Listings include: SAN ANTONIO-3br, 2ba 88,500; SHENYILLE-Lots of new in this really cute home 52,000; SHADYLANE-Wonderful condition, double FP/2 LA, ceiling fans 126,000; SHADYLANE-Very nice duplex with good rental potential 105,000.

720 Suburban Property
Large residential corner lot near Polo Park for sale by owner at 2302 Keswick. 684-9679.

720 Investment Property
OFFERED at \$21,000 below appraised 10 unit apartment complex in downtown Midland. 100% occupied. \$144,000 net cash or \$153,000 net cash plus 20% owner financing. Call 333-7222.

THREE BEDROOMS
ALCOVE-3BR, 1 1/2 Baths Corporate listing 83,500; ARROYO-Courageous lot, open closets, huge MBR, Big Kitchen 129,900; BELCHASE-FP in living rm & master, ceramic tile, sprinkler/3/2 130,900.

720 Homes For Sale
NO. BIG SPRING-Commercial land & bldg. Call Betty Ford 98,500; IDURWILDS-beautiful building, sell or lease purchase 273,000; I-20 & LAMESA-Great Potential for a business 3.149 acres 65,000.

720 Suburban Property
VISTA WEST
Residential lots starting at \$15,500. Take Garfield north to Bluebird Lane then west to Vista Parkway. Call 687-2099 or 687-2094.

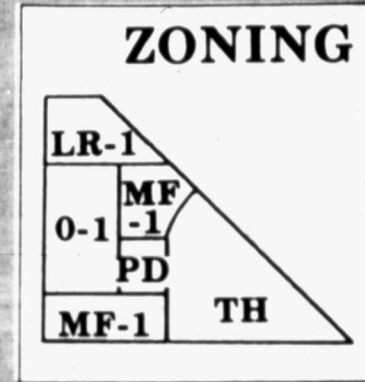
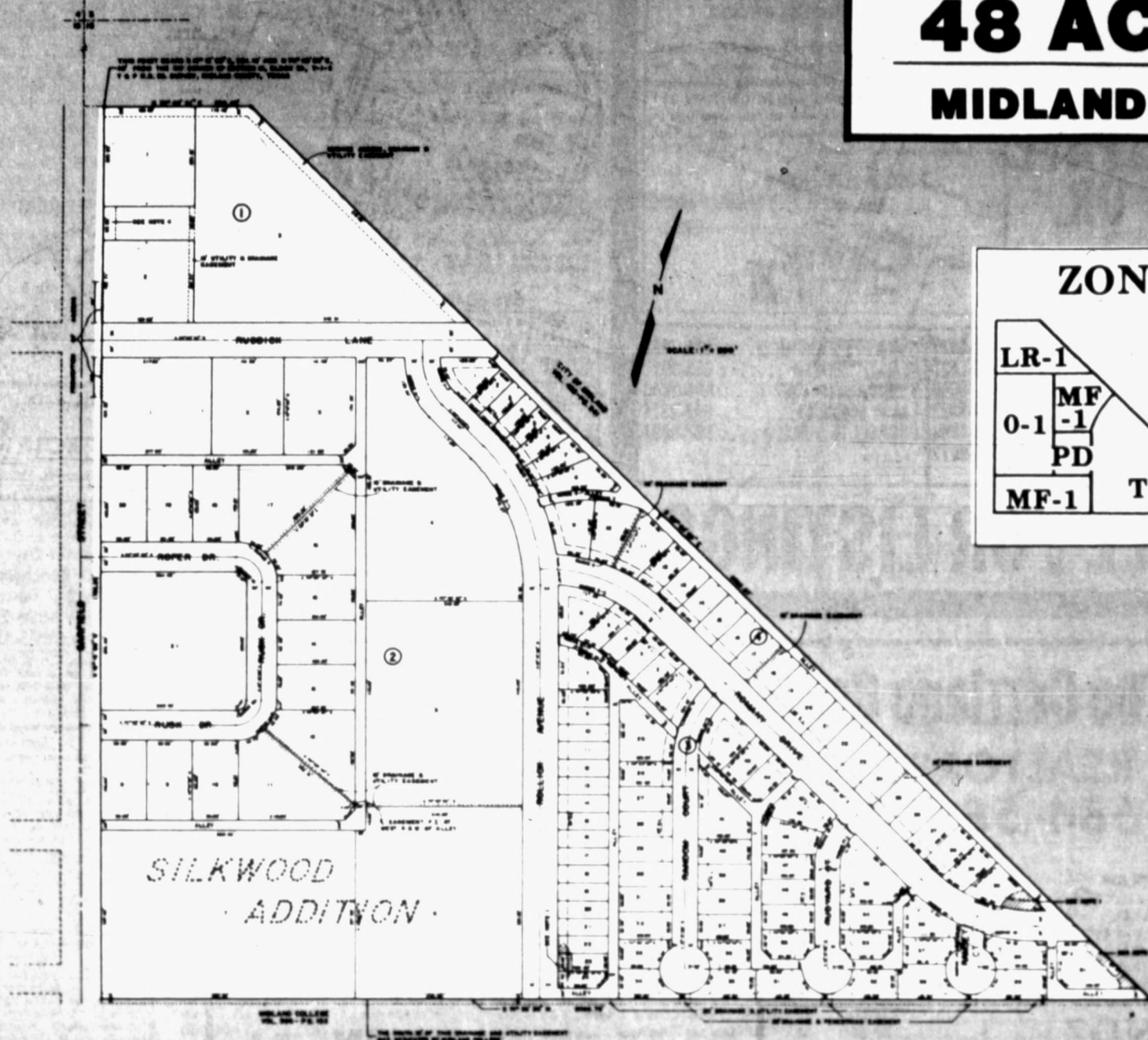
REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE
Property owned by: R. G. Brice and wife, Linda Brice
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Being Lot Three (3), Block Eight (8), Interstate 20, TERMINAL PARK, a subdivision of 200 acres out of the South half (S/2) of Section 8 and the North part of Section 17, Block 40, T-2-S, T&P R.R. Co. Survey, Midland County, Texas.

JACK DISCOE INC., REALTOR
300 West Wall
687-2248
Home Savings Association contact Chalisa or Louis 687-6796

EXCELLENT REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR SALE

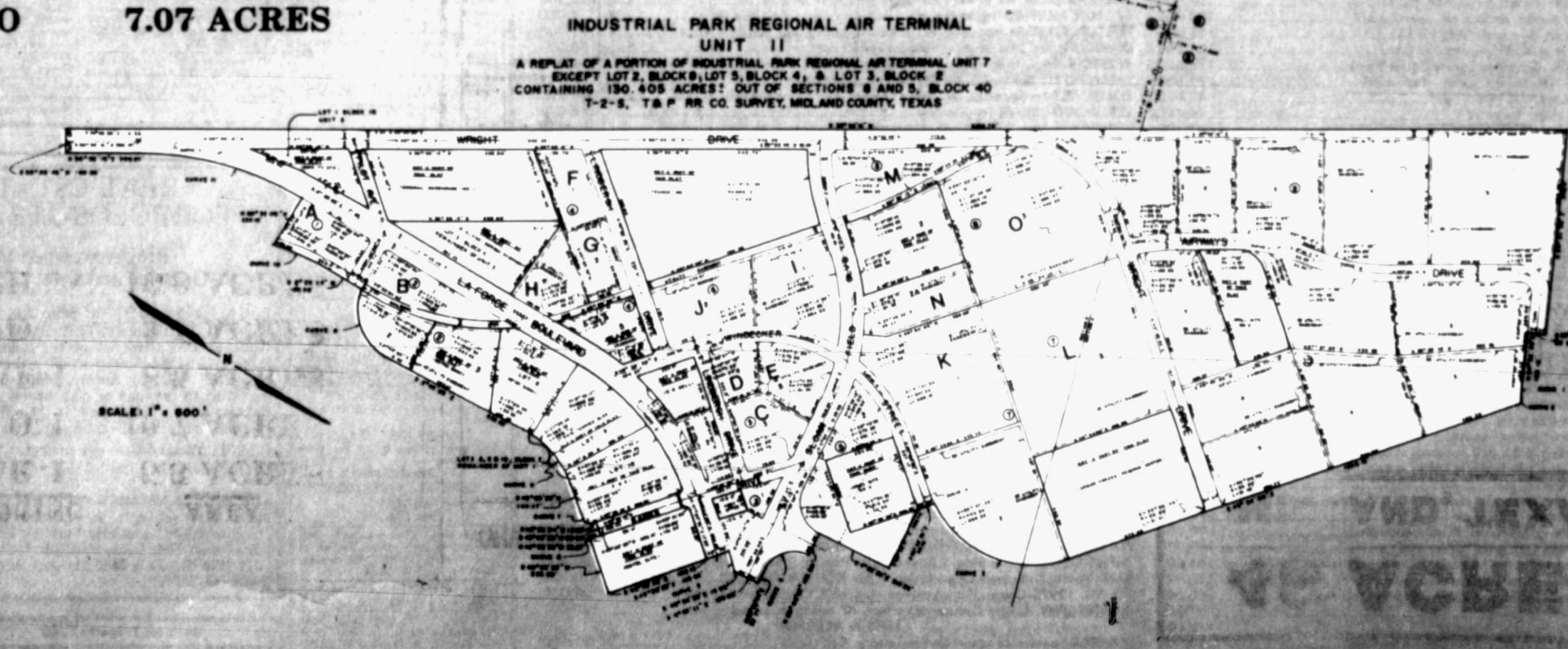
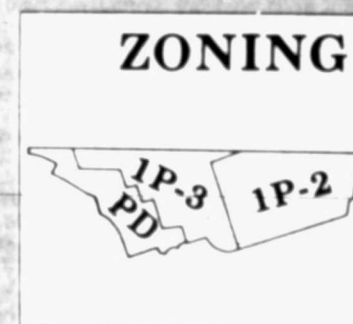
48 ACRES
MIDLAND, TEXAS

ZONING	AREA
LR-1	5.3 ACRES
O-1	10.7 ACRES
MF-1	8.5 ACRES
PD	3.1 ACRES
TH	16.8 ACRES



MAP REF.	AREA
A	1.33 ACRES
B	1.43 ACRES
C	1.82 ACRES
D	0.95 ACRES
E	1.66 ACRES
F	1.47 ACRES
G	1.32 ACRES
H	1.33 ACRES
I	2.94 ACRES
J	2.28 ACRES
K	5.57 ACRES
L	8.99 ACRES
M	2.28 ACRES
N	2.04 ACRES
O	7.07 ACRES

15 INDUSTRIAL LOTS
ADJACENT TO
MIDLAND REGIONAL AIR TERMINAL

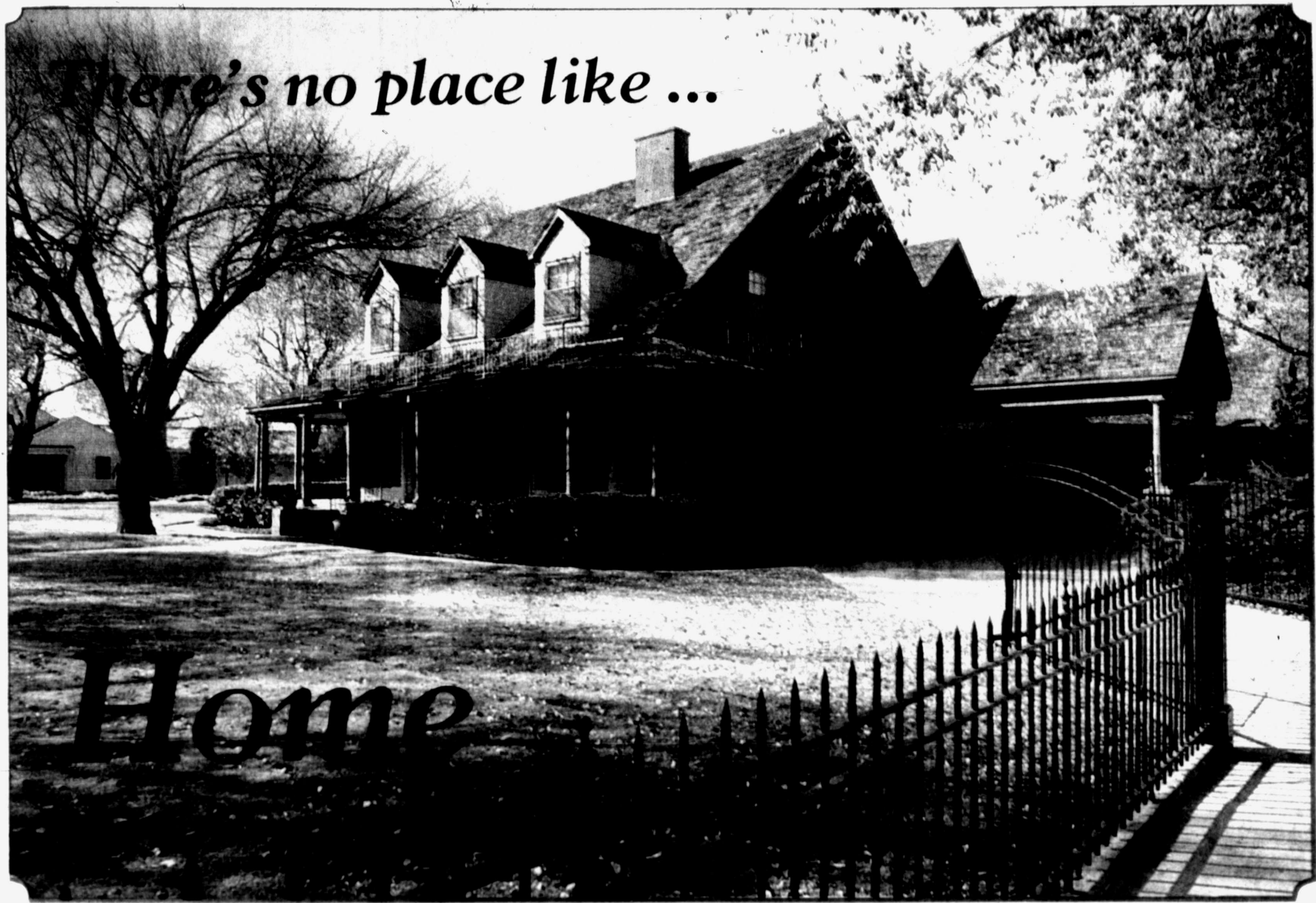


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Home, the old saying goes, is where the heart is, and for the Scarborough Linebery family, home is in the heart of Midland.

The Scarborough home, built in 1908 by W.F. Scarborough, father of Mrs. Tom Linebery of Midland, is one of only three homes in Midland to have been awarded a seal as a Texas Historic Landmark.

"The seal is awarded to a building or a home that is at least 50 years old, and that has been lived in and maintained by the same family," Mrs. Linebery said.

The house, which is described on the state seal as being "ranch style architecture characteristic of West Texas cattlemen," has been home to the Scarboroughs and their children since it was built.

"We moved here when the house was complete," Mrs. Linebery said. "However, my mother and father had lived in Midland around the turn of the century for a period of time, but they lived in a rental house."

Immediately prior to moving back to Midland in 1908, Scarborough had been ranching in Dawson County.

The house is in its original location, which was once very close to the southern edge of town.

"There wasn't too much beyond us on the south side, but there were some lovely homes between us and Midland. ... In the next block south was the old Curry home and South Ward School — that's where I went to school. The

school was about the end of the line. I don't recall anything beyond the school."

Although Midland has been her home all her life, Mrs. Linebery said she was born in Merkel "where my mother's people lived, and my mother went (to Merkel) for me to be born in my grandmother's home. We didn't have hospitals in those days, and everyone was born at home."

When it was built, the Scarborough home had only one story, but the family has added to it over the years.

"In 1927 my mother and father opened up some of the area upstairs. They didn't change the roof but they did build three bedrooms and one bathroom upstairs," Mrs. Linebery said.

"In 1949 we enlarged the entire house and built rooms in back. We lifted the roof and changed the roof line." Today the house has four upstairs bedrooms and two upstairs baths. The additions to the back of the house include a family room, a sun porch and enlargements of the kitchen and laundry area. "The front of the house hasn't changed much," she said.

When Mrs. Linebery was a young girl, the family's property included a sundial, an orchard, a servant's house behind the main house, as well as chickens and a milk cow.

Today, the property, covering an entire city block, also has a smaller residence which was built and lived in by Mr. and Mrs. Linebery when they were newlyweds, Mrs. Linebery said she still maintains the smaller home, although she lives in the large family home.

The Scarborough Linebery home is "furnished in antiques throughout," Mrs. Linebery said, although some of the pieces are not the original ones. "Some of the parlor furniture and the dining room furniture was my mother's. ... There is some Early American but (it's) mostly from the Victorian era."

Mrs. Linebery graduated from Texas Tech University with a liberal arts degree in English and a minor in education. "It (Texas Tech) wasn't so big when I went there but it was the only college in the area then — well, there was Hardin-Simmons in Abilene, but I wanted to go to Tech."

After one term as a schoolteacher, she returned home to help her father operate the family ranch.

"I was the youngest in the family and was at home — the others were married and gone — so it was logical that he would turn to me" for help in running the family business. "I'm sure there were other women in business. I wouldn't say I was the first (businesswoman) by any means. I'm sure there were women who had to take care of business when their husbands died."

The Lineberys still operate the family ranch, which is about 250 sections in Winkler, Loving and Andrews Counties as well as Lea County in New Mexico.

In the past, when her house was newer, life in Midland was much slower and quieter, Mrs. Linebery said. "It was a typical prairie town that the main industry was cattle ranching."



The Scarborough home, upper photo, is one of only three homes in Midland to be recorded as a Texas Historical Landmark. The home's front parlor, left photo, is graced with some of Mrs. W.F. Scarborough's original furnishings.

The bedroom shown in the upper right photo is one of six in the home. The entryway, lower right photo, which leads to the backyard, displays the home's ranch style architecture.



Text by Linda Anderson

Photos by Jerry Mennenga



Have you heard...?

By MARILYN MCKNIGHT HARRISON

For the second consecutive year, Lynn (Mrs. James A.) Mashburn entertained with a coffee in her home on Mardi Gras Day.

Again Lynn observed the long-standing Carnival tradition of serving New Orleans King Cake to her guests. The serving tables and the cakes were decorated in the official Carnival colors of purple, gold and green. "Throws" tossed from the parade floats into the Mardi Gras crowds were used to decorate, including doubloons, plastic bead necklaces and streamers.

Among guests enjoying the morning's festivities were Jean (Mrs. Wes) Pittman, Georgiana (Mrs. Kenny) Burnett, Margaret (Mrs. James H.) Purvis, Margaret (Mrs. Gordon) Marcum, Maxine (Mrs. Hugh) McCullough, Gloria (Mrs. Willie) DuBose, Harriet (Mrs. Harvey) Herd, Jeanne (Mrs. William N.) Beach and Donna (Mrs. Michael) Wray.

MRS. B. ROBERT JEFFERSON, the former Janice Constantine of Midland, has taken on some BIG volunteer jobs since moving to Dallas. She was founder and chairman of last December's Toyland Ball at the Fairmont Hotel. In addition to heading the 1986 Toyland Ball, Janice is chairman of this year's Opera Ball, which some 800 guests are expected to attend.

DAINA HEALY, bride-elect of B. B. Lankford, was honored recently with a buffet brunch and shower at the Saddle Club Apartments Clubhouse. Peach and teal were the colors featured in the party decor.

Co-hosting the event were Kay Linn, Deena Champion, Katie Sager, Melissa Briscoe and Marty (Mrs. Jerry) Cummings. Their gift to the honoree was a beautiful navy and salmon silk floral arrangement.

Special guests were the bride's mother, Virginia (Mrs. Jack) Healy of Kermit; the groom's mother, Patti Lankford, and his

sisters, Penni Seibert, Polly (Mrs. Bruce) Wallace and Layna Lankford.

The couple plan to be married March 7 in the First Baptist Church and continue to live in Midland, where both are employed.

RECENT WORD from former Midlanders Dorothy and Jack Campbell reveals that they are enjoying their new lifestyle at the retirement community, Pecan Plantation, where they moved last spring.

The Campbells are taking an active part not only at the Plantation, but in the nearby town of Granbury, where they usher at the old-fashioned Opera House on the square and have joined the Historical Society and the Presbyterian Church. They also enjoy their proximity to Fort Worth. But their biggest joy, of course, is being closer to their children and grandchildren and entertaining them at the many and varied activities in the area.

FORTY-FIVE ADULTS returned last weekend from a Colorado ski trip, which was sponsored by the First Baptist Church.

Staying at Silverthorn, they enjoyed skiing a different place each day, including Keystone, Breckenridge, Copper Mountain, Arapaho and Vail.

Evenings were devoted to a Bible study on "Relationships," led by Baptist pastor Jim Pittman from San Francisco and special music and other entertainment arranged by Charlotte (Mrs. Kelly) Cook and Doris Bruce. The group enjoyed dinner at Denver's Casa Benita Restaurant before heading home. Trip coordinator Charlie Elliott, the church's minister of activities, tells us such a good time was had by all that they didn't let a Texas Panhandle snowstorm and a forced stop at Amarillo dim their enjoyment of the trip one bit.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Computer congratulates dieters for job well done

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

Dieters using a computer that congratulated them when they did well and told them how to improve when

they did poorly lost more than twice as much weight as people who dieted the old-fashioned way, Stanford University scientists report.

The small microcomputer was used to record food intake and activ-

ity. When a computer user met goals for exercise or food intake, the computer responded with: "Fantastic (subject's name), you have self-control!"

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Insuring older homes may cost more for less

Associated Press

When it's time to buy insurance, owners of older and historic houses may pay more for less — if they can find brokers.

According to Country Home magazine, many insurance companies regard old houses as firetraps. They also know that old-house materials and workmanship can cost more to replace than modern versions. Some companies simply won't insure old houses, especially those in neighborhoods with high arson and break-in rates, or in the country far from fire and police protection.

In underwriting policies, insurance agents use formulas designed for typical, modern suburban houses. Old houses with hand-carved woodwork, ornate molding, and mechanical systems of unknown vintage make insurers nervous.

"It's a touchy and difficult subject," says David Hephrey of the Chicago insurance firm of A.W. Ormiston & Co. He says firms also fear that high claims for older houses will drive up rates for other homeowners. He cites a claim made when an original gas lantern disappeared from a historic house. "It cost \$6,000 to replace. A new lantern would have cost \$50."

"Even if everything in an old house looks perfect," and Wyatt

Pringle Sr., an insurance agent in the historic area of Beaufort, S.C., "the heart pine can be dried out and fire prone. Elaborate crown molding can be almost impossible to replace. These are unknowns that can't be assessed."

In such cases, the house's replacement value — the cost to rebuild — will skyrocket because of the skilled artisans and costly materials involved.

Homeowners can take some steps to get the best rate and most effective coverage. "You must sell the underwriters on your house," says Pringle.

Experts recommend:

- Have an independent appraiser inspect your house. Although it can cost up to \$800, the in-depth appraisal "can be used for ammunition when bargaining for the best rate," says Hephrey. "It's also an excellent tool for claims."

- Install an alarm that immediately alerts the police or fire department in case of emergency.

- Keep plumbing, heating, wiring, and roofing up to date. Consider overhaul or replacement if these systems are more than 30 years old.

- Create a photographic record of your house focusing on architectural details inside and out.

- Document your house's historic value.

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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.

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PLANTS IN THE HOME

'Macho' plant delicate-looking but sturdy

By ELVIN McDONALD

Q. I'm a rough-and-tumble professional wrestler who never paid flowers or gardens much respect until an accident landed me in traction for several weeks. My wife said it was about time I learned to appreciate the finer things and proceeded to move a big plant called "Macho" into my room. Is that name for real, or is she trying not to threaten my masculinity?

A. Relax and enjoy your radermachera, a Chinese tree or shrub that makes a beautiful — or should I say "handsome"? — ornamental in tropical and subtropical gardens. Only very recently growers have begun selling potted specimens for growing indoors all year. Your wife may be humoring you, but "Macho" is a name I've heard before for this leafy plant that looks as delicate as a fern but is apparently surprisingly durable or "tough," if that's what "macho" means.

Radermachera belongs to the big-sonia or trumpet-vine family and has layer upon layer of twice-pinnate leaves that give a lacy, graceful effect. The species R. pentandra is also noted for foot-long panicles of showy yellow flowers, of course much more likely to occur on specimens cultivated outdoors than those confined to pots indoors.

If other readers wish to acquire a "macho" plant, my only suggestion is to inquire at local nurseries. I have seen specimens nearly 5 feet tall in the New York market and thrifty



Radermachera

rooted cuttings were sold last spring at several plant sales in this area. Considerable space is given radermachera in a new book recently published by Scandinavian garden writer Tord Hubert.

What I see in radermachera is the potential of an indoor tree with all the usefulness of the familiar Ficus Benjamina, but with a new look. For

success be prepared to provide temperatures comfortable for yourself — 60-80F. — along with half to full sun and soil kept evenly moist. Shower the leaves with lukewarm water at least once a month to keep them dust-free and thus best able to do their work — which is to sustain and nurture life, theirs as well as yours.

Q. I love to start my garden from seeds; could you suggest a brief outline for success?

A. Although fancy ruffled grandiflora petunias, wax and tuberous begonias are started early to midwinter, most flowers, vegetables and herbs need only 8 to 12 weeks before being set where they are to mature in the garden. Most sprout at constant warmth (70-75F) but then need a regimen of high light and relatively low temperatures (50-70F) in order to grow short and strong.

Seeds are surely the cheapest way possible to obtain a garden, but in a practical sense it works best for me if I start at home only the rare and unusual sorts. The rest is fun and convenient to pick up as bedding plants from local garden centers at planting time.

I have put together a kit of various notebook sheets: what to plant when, whether or not the seed in question needs light or dark to sprout, optimum temperatures, a seedling I.D. chart and a directory for unlocking difficult-to-sprout shrubs and evergreens. For yours send \$1 cash or \$1.15 check handling charge and a long SASE with "seeds" written on the back flap to Elvin McDonald Reader Service, 225 E. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022. Add 17 cents extra postage for a bonus packet of bushel basil seeds and how-to notebook insert.

Elvin McDonald is a columnist for King Features Syndicate Inc.

'Messies Anonymous' helps disorganized persons clean up

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Sandra Felton admits it. She's a messie. "I've always been a messie," she says. "My mother, on the other hand, was a cleanie."

But Felton, a 50-year-old high school mathematics teacher in Miami, was tired of finding socks in the living room and shoes in the kitchen. So she straightened up the house, changed her attitude toward cleaning and in 1981 founded Messies Anonymous, a nonprofit organization that tries to help messy people change their ways.

Messies Anonymous, which has more than 6,000 members nationwide, publishes a quarterly newsletter, has about five self-help groups and holds an annual seminar. In addition, each member receives a list of pen pals and a membership card that reads, "I can find it, dust it, dry it and put it away in five minutes or less."

Membership in Messies Anonymous is \$5 a year; the Messies Manual is \$5.95. For information, write M.A., 5025 Southwest 114th Avenue, Department N, Miami, Fla. 33166.

Most members buy the Messies Manual, a 157-page book Felton wrote in 1981. In it, she includes a variety of tips on how to maintain an organized home and describes what she calls the Mount Vernon Method of cleaning, which is used at the home of George Washington in Virginia.

In the Mount Vernon Method, the whole house is put in order, beginning at the front door and continuing to the right or left throughout the house. The kitchen, considered the most difficult place to straighten up, is done last.

Messies are encouraged to work no more than two hours a day straightening up the house, and to take one or two days off each week.

Non-furniture items can furnish room

Hearst News Service

High-tech home furnishings offer high style, but low-tech furniture offers just as much style and at lower prices, according to Clark Garner, an associate professor in the College of Human Ecology at Cornell University.

Garner says metal bookcases, sofas with pipe frames and tables made of plastic cartons have replaced the more traditional wood-frame pieces in many homes. This high-tech fashion often carries a high price tag, but Garner says you can get almost the same effect with low-tech.

What's low-tech? The home design specialist says it is improvised from articles not originally designed as furniture. It uses materials such as lumber, brick and metal piping bought from building supply outlets

and used as is. Non-furniture items such as cartons and even kitchen utensils can be used as low-tech furniture and accessories.

Garner says students in small apartments or dorm rooms, teenagers living at home and other cost-conscious people may want to try some of the following low-tech ideas for high style.

- Bricks and lumber can be used as a book case.
- A brightly colored (and clean) garbage can topped with glass makes an end table that can also be used for storage.
- Big wooden crates topped with soft pillows may offer new seating arrangements.
- A large dining room table can be made by joining plumbers' piping into a sturdy base and topping it with a sheet of plywood.

Set up home shop with care, thought

Associated Press

If you're ready to set up a shop in a corner of the basement or garage, or your small shop seems to be getting smaller, here are some tips from WOOD magazine.

• Choose your tools thoughtfully. Which tools do you have to have? Admittedly, in tight quarters your options are limited. Thousands of craftsmen in such situations turn to a multi-purpose tool that saws, drills, bores, turns, and sands.

The other approach is task-oriented tools. Here's where you must focus and select the stationary power tools you really need to do the work you want to do. Perhaps a table saw, or radial arm, and some portable power and hand tools will fill the bill. But most of us either have — or would like to have — a greater selection.

No matter which tools you elect to have in your shop, keep their quality in mind. You can't do first-rate work with second-rate tools.

• Make your equipment do double duty.

A workbench acts as the hub of any workshop. For small spaces, select a workbench 4-to-5-feet long and 24-inches wide. If you make it the same height as your table saw top, it can also support sheet goods when ripping. Add storage for portable power tools and bins for supplies below a table-type bench.



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Weddings

LESTER-BROWN

WACO — Melinda Kaye Lester of Waco and Phillip Curtis Brown of Dallas were wed 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Waco. The Rev. Drs. E. Russell Lester, father of the bride, and John Wood, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. E. Russell Lester of Waco, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Brown of Midland.

Gene Richardson was best man. Mark Brown, Brad Nelson, Ben Zetche and Phil Holt were ushers. Groomsmen were Jeff Russell, Michael Bagg, Barry Klempenauer, Kevin Tarver, David Parker and Byron Lester, brother of the bride.

Matron of honor was Kellie Hagar. Bridesmaids were Lisa Lester, Linda Brown, Laura Vines, Delynn Speck, Christy Lewis and Kelly McDonald.

Mrs. Brown operates her own Dallas greeting card business, Expressions by Melinda. Her husband is a commercial real estate broker for Evans, Birmingham, Williamson of



Mrs. Phillip Curtis Brown

Dallas. Following a wedding trip to Maui, the couple will live in Dallas.

VENABLE-LUTTRELL

Nancy Hayes Venable and Richard L. Luttrell, both of Midland were married recently at ClayDesta atrium. The Rev. J.B. Stewart officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Gene L. Luttrell, all of Midland.

Randy Luttrell of Midland was best man for his brother. Greg Manry of Louisiana and Rusty Maroney of Lake Jackson were groomsmen. Stanley D. Venable II, son of the bride, was ringbearer.

Dyon Hawkins of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Linebarger Graham of Midland and Linda Hayes Goode, sister of the bride, of Midland. Flower girl was Devon Salt of Midland.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and is a sales and service representative with Luttrell Insurance.

Luttrell graduated from Lee High School and the University of Texas.



Mrs. Richard L. Luttrell

He is president of Corona Exploration Inc.

MATHIS-STEWART

Vicki Jo Mathis and Russell Glenn Stewart, both of Midland, were married at 7 p.m. Friday at North A Street Church of Christ. Colquitt Nash officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brewer of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stewart are the parents of the bridegroom.

Best man was Kenneth Whitehead of Big Spring. Ushers were Gary Kerbo of Plainview and John Brideweser of Midland. Brother of the bride Joe David Brewer of Midland was groomsmen. Kyle Mathis, son of the bride, was ringbearer.

Debra Chance of Ballinger was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was sister of the bridegroom Vicki Brideweser of Midland. Kasia Mathis, daughter of the bride, was flower girl.

The bride attended Lawrence D. Bell High School in Hurst.

Her husband attended Midland High School and Midland College.



Mrs. Russell Glenn Stewart

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.

KEYSER-SQUIRES

Julie Keyser of Los Angeles, Calif., and Michael Bruce Squires of San Mateo, Calif., will be married at 2 p.m. today at Grace Presbyterian Church. The Rev. James Otterness, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, will officiate.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Gene F. Keyser of Midland and the late Joseph E. Keyser. The bridegroom is the son of the late Marion L. and Bruce W. Squires.

Randy Thingvold of Los Angeles was best man. Ushers were brother of the bride Edward Keyser of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and Dick Stewart of Norman, Okla.

Carolyn Curtis of Poolville served her sister as matron of honor. Haley Daigliesh of Midland was flower girl. The bride was also attended by William L. Sweet.

Guests included grandmother of the bride Mrs. Earnest M. Funkhouser of Olds, Alberta, Canada.

The bride attended Columbia College and is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. She is a sales manager for Electronic Machine Corporation, Los Angeles.



Mrs. Michael Bruce Squires

Her husband is a graduate of Arizona State University and is in management with Omni/Dunfee Hotels.

Following a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., the couple will live in San Mateo.

AVERETT-FROST

LUBBOCK — Karl D'Ann Averett and Gregory Austin Frost, both of Lubbock, were married at noon Saturday at Oakwood Baptist Church in Lubbock. The Rev. R.L. Porter, grandfather of the bride, officiated the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry L. Averett of Lubbock are the parents of the bride. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Frost of Midland.

Wade Frost of Lubbock was best man for his brother. Ushers were Mike Cameron of Midland and Jim La Mar, Larry Lopez, and Kevin Dickson, all of Lubbock. Groomsmen were Tim Carter, Randy Sellers and Blake Hightower of Midland. Dan Marujo of Lubbock, and John Salmon and Bob Henry, both of Dallas. Ringbearers were Philip Porter and Ryan Porter of Arlington.

Erin Averett of Lubbock was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Lezlie Watkins, Cindy Stephens, Michelle Coley and Holly Thomas, all of Lubbock, and sister of the bridegroom Sharon Frost of Midland. Bridesmatron was sister of the



Mrs. Gregory Austin Frost

bridegroom Laura Carter of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to London, England, the couple will live in Lubbock.

ADAMS-MOORE

June Adams and Ron Moore, both of Midland, were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Clay and Laura McDonald. Justice of the Peace Robert Pine officiated the ceremony.

Vern and Betty Adams of Midland are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moore of Midland.

Groomsmen were Jim Martin and Gary Carson, both of Midland.

Matron of honor was Tracey Embrey of Midland. Belinda Adams of Midland was maid of honor for her sister.

Ms. Adams-Moore is a 1982 graduate of Midland High School.

Her husband graduated from Lee High School in 1975.

The couple will take a June wedding trip to Corpus Christi and Austin. They will live in Midland.



June Adams-Moore

MAHANAY-PAUL

Donna Kay Mahanay and Ronald E. Paul, both of Lubbock, were married at 7:30 p.m. Friday at ClayDesta National Bank atrium. The Rev. Robert Porterfield officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. B. Curtiss Mahanay of Midland and George Paul of Hillman, Mich., and Donna Holloway of Roscoe.

Rodney Parker of Lubbock was best man. Ushers were brother of the bride Lee Mahanay of Midland and Curt Hadaway of Lubbock.

Maid of honor was Renee Rister of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Tahoe, Nev., the couple will live in Lubbock.



Mrs. Ronald E. Paul

JAHR-OLIVAS

VAIL, Colo. — Julia Ann Jahr and David Contreras Olivas, both of Midland, were married recently at Westin Hotel, Vail, Colo. The Rev. Hal Holmann officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Marguerite Adelia Jahr of Radcliff, Ky., and the late Mr. Jahr. Her husband is

the son of Jose Hinojosa Olivas of El Paso and the late Mrs. Olivas.

Jose Olivas was best man for his son.

Marguerite Jahr, mother of the bride, was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Mercy Smith of Louisville, Kent.

The couple will live in Midland.

Historic homes registered

Associated Press

You have just bought a 1921 Georgian Revival house out in the country. Although the house features fanlight windows, gravity-defying curved staircases, and multipatterned brick, it has never struck you as particularly historic. That honor is reserved for southern plantations, Newport mansions, and 17th-century New England cottages. Right?

Not necessarily, according to Country Home magazine. Any intact structure of architectural or historical importance can make the federal government's National Register of Historic Places, administered by the U.S. Department of the Interior through the National Park Service. Among 37,491 listings accrued since its creation in 1966, the register includes Indian burial mounds, 19th-century Chicago office buildings, entire row-house neighborhoods and even the 399-foot-high launch tower from the Apollo 11 moon shot.

Generally, the National Register seeks buildings and sites more than 50 years old that recall famous persons or events, embody fine style or craft, or yield important historical information. According to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), more than 13 million owner-occupied houses built before 1940 survive. That means your older house is probably not listed.

Any citizen can apply for listing and receive its attendant advantages. For example, many states offer financial incentives — such as

lower property taxes to historic house owners who restore their homes.

In addition, register listing sometimes stops federally funded intrusions like highways and dams right in their tracks.

A register listing will cost you time and money. The nomination forms require extensive photo documentation and an expert's opinion on your home's significance. You may have to spend a few hundred dollars to hire that expertise. It also helps to gather your own facts by interviewing older neighbors and delving into county and city records. The entire process can take six months or more.

Getting started poses no problems. Your first step is easy and standard. Contact your state historic preservation office (SHPO). A state agency funded in part with federal money, the SHPO nominates worthy buildings and sites to the register. The SHPO can help find a consultant, clarify ground rules, help fill out forms, and fill you in on tax benefits.

The SHPO also reviews your nomination and sends it through a panel of experts on architecture and history before it goes to the register's Washington, D.C., office. If the state has done its job of weeding out discrepancies, there should be no problems at the federal level. In 1984, only 632 of 4,054 nominations were returned "for additional information," according to Carol Shull, registration chief for the National Register.

Designer advises newlyweds

Copley News Service

John Saladino thinks young couples shopping for furniture should buy a bed first — and then a fabulous sofa.

Neatly sidestepping further discussion of beds, Saladino dives into the subject of sofas, one he finds very comfortable, and his sofas are comfortable, he says matter-of-factly.

Saladino is a furniture and interior designer from New York City, but his roots are deep in Italy. He prides himself on his heritage and his ability to think like Europeans do — rather than Americans, whose sofas are not comfortable, he says.

"They (Americans) make sofas with pillows that are as hard as charcoal briquettes. Or they're so low and soft you sink in and need a servant to pull you out. American sofas have nothing to do with the human body shape," the designer continues.

Saladino also can't stand those little kidney crushers Americans are so fond of putting on their sofas — "You know, those hard foam rubber pillows relatives make for Christmas presents," he snickers.

Upholstered furniture, whether a chair or a sofa, should be feminine in form, he says. "It should be voluptuous and sensual — and should receive you." The furniture he's especially talking about are in his newly designed Facade Collection for Baker Furniture.

More sofa pillow talk. "You should be able to fall into it after a hard day at work, but you should also be able to get out of it and reach for a drink from a table that's arm-level." The tongue-in-cheek designer who is stylishly dressed in a Paul Stuart suit with non-matching tie and handkerchief abhors low coffee tables, al-



John Saladino

though he does design them. What he prefers are tea tables, which are taller and smaller, and also in the Facade Collection.

The guy's got a right to bust his buttons over his sofas, too. While they look rather ultramodern with high backs and an unusual shape, they are comfortable. You don't fall in, and it's easy to look dignified while sitting on his sofa.

"Our whole concept of setting has changed since the '20s," says Saladino, and people want comfort, great style and pieces of furniture that can be moved from one room to another, one home to another. Colors should be soft, too, he says, and he favors grayed neutrals such as pink and mauve.

Bright colors, such as tomato red and electric blue, are great in large homes, especially when there's one room done in a color theme, he explains. After mentioning an all-red kitchen he once designed, he zips back to furniture ideas for newlyweds and/or those just entering the world of good taste in furniture.

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Engagements

STEHLE-HELMS

Stacie Elaine Stehle and Brooks Mark Helms, both of Midland, plan to marry at 7 p.m. May 23 at Grace Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Murray Stehle of Midland, and Ms. Brooks Helms of Midland.

The bride-elect is attending Odessa College and is employed with Midland Reprographics.

Her fiancé is attending Midland College and is employed with Sherwin Williams.



Stacie Elaine Stehle and Brooks Mark Helms

DUNLAP-FREEDMAN

Jane Elizabeth Dunlap and Kerry Craig Freedman, both of Ventura, plan to marry at 1:30 p.m. March 15 at Ventura Community Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunlap of Ventura and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Freedman of Midland.

Miss Dunlap, a 1978 graduate of Buena High School, received a bachelor's degree in biology from Kearney State College in Nebraska and is employed by Allstate Insurance Co.

Freedman, a 1974 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, received a bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, La., and is employed by Conoco Inc.



Jane Elizabeth Dunlap and Kerry Craig Freedman

HALL-HAGER

Hillori Hall and Geoffrey Arno Hager, both of Dallas, plan to marry at 7 p.m. March 15 at the First Presbyterian Church of Dallas.

Miss Hall is the daughter of Evalyn A. Hall of Midland and Lee V. Hall of Richardson. Hager is the son of Raymond Hager of Fort Worth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas Tech University and a member of the Dallas Communications Council. She is employed as an advertising consultant.

Her fiancé, a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, is a member of the Dallas Illustrators Guild and International Association of Business Communicators. He is a freelance commercial illustrator.



Hillori Hall and Geoffrey Arno Hager

ROBISON-LIBBY

Patricia Gail Robison and Paul Matthew Libby, both of Midland, plan to marry at 2 p.m. May 17 at St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Miss Robison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John White of Lumberton. Libby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Libby of Midland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Tascosa High School in Amarillo and attended Amarillo Junior College and Lamar Junior College. She is a consultant in Southwestern Bell Telephone's marketing department.

Her fiancé graduated from Midland High School and is a senior at Oklahoma State University, majoring in mechanical engineering design. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta and the American Society of Manufacturing Engineers.



Patricia Gail Robison and Paul Matthew Libby

POWERS-BENSON

George Ann Powers and Alfred Allen Benson, both of Midland, plan to marry at 4 p.m. March 22 at Memorial Christian Church.

Miss Powers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Powers of Midland. Benson is the son of Mrs. John H. Benson of El Paso.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Midland High School and has a degree in education from Texas Tech University. She is employed with Midland Independent School District.

Benson graduated from Irvin High School and received a degree in business administration from Texas Tech University. He is employed with Dellwood Lanes.



George Ann Powers and Alfred Allen Benson

JOHNSON-IRWIN

Marcia Lea Johnson of Midland and Marty Dale Irwin of Fairfield plan to marry at 2 p.m. June 21 at the First Baptist Church of Midland.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Johnson of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Don Irwin of Wichita Falls.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Texas Tech University.

Irwin graduated from Texas Tech University and is employed with U.S.D.A. Soil Conservation Service.



Marcia Lea Johnson and Marty Dale Irwin

JONES-STEEL

Dina Denise Jones of Dallas and John Rodman Steele of Midland plan to marry at 7 p.m. June 7 at Highland Park United Methodist Church in Dallas.

Miss Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orvil L. Jones Jr. of Dallas. Steele is the son of Newton J. Steele and Mrs. Buddy Anguish, both of Midland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, majoring in drama. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Her fiancé graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a degree in international business. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.



Dina Denise Jones

VALLA-COWDEN

Kendra Ruth Valla and Wade Winfield Cowden, both of Dallas, plan to marry at 7:30 p.m. May 17 at the First Presbyterian Church of Odessa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kendall Valla of Odessa and the granddaughter of Ruth Montgomery of Midland. Cowden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Cowden of Dallas.

Miss Valla is a graduate of Permian High School and Texas Christian University. She is a member of Tri Delta Alumnae and the Junior League of Dallas. She is an account executive with DBG&W Unlimited.

Her fiancé graduated from Richardson High School and the University of Alabama. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Alumnae and Derivish Club of Dallas. He is employed with Trammell S. Crow Company of Dallas.



Kendra Ruth Valla

Lifestyle policies

The policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to run. For example, an item to appear in Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must be submitted within five days of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items ap-

pear in the Sunday paper only. The Reporter-Telegram has forms for announcements of engagements, weddings and anniversaries.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons within Midland. Pictures must be obtained in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

Portraits of the future bride and bridegroom in one photograph may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

Photos should be black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Quality reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Lovesick millionaire leaves dowry

PORT ALLEN, La. (AP) — Every year at about this time, the West Baton Rouge Parish Clerk of Court mails out notices to all the newlywed men of the county, inviting them to come by the courthouse and pick up their wives' dowries.

Many of the new husbands are surprised to find that this old wedding custom still exists, and even more surprised to find that the money comes not from the bride's family, but from the estate of a lifelong bachelor who died 162 years ago.

In 1824, Julien de LaLande Poydras was among the richest men in the South, controlling a bank and six cotton plantations worked by 1,000 slaves.

But legend has it that Poydras took little pleasure in his money, living all his life in longing for his one true love, a French girl whose family was poor and had no money to give

to her marriage. The custom of the times required the bride's family to give a dowry, so Poydras' family forbade him to marry the girl Lovesick, he shipped out with the French navy and eventually settled in Louisiana as a young man of 22.

He arrived destitute, and began work as a peddler. He saved money, bought a farm, and slowly his fortune grew. He became first president of the Bank of Louisiana, and served in the state Senate and later in the U.S. House of Representatives.

When he died at 78, his bequests included \$10 to each of his slaves and \$30,000 for a trust fund to supply dowries to "all the girls of the parish who get the chance of being married."

The Poydras Fund has since grown to around \$85,000 and yields about \$6,000 in annual interest to be

shared among the brides of the parish.

The fund is apparently the only one of its kind in the country, says Parish Manager Ted Denstel, one of its three administrators.

In the early years of the fund, when there were only two or three weddings a year, individual payments of almost \$1,000 were common, and entire plantations were purchased with the dowries, Denstel said.

"That was when land was selling for \$1 an acre," he said.

Last year, 45 brides got \$113.16 each. It's not a lot of money by today's standards, but local women say they are still touched by Poydras' generosity.

"That poor old guy," said Wendy Parish. "Not being able to marry the girl he wanted."

Mrs. Parish, married four years

ago, remembers that she used the money to buy "something special for our house."

Stacie Hotard, married last year, also used it to set up housekeeping. "I think it's something special," she said. "It was definitely a help for us."

The fund has been distributed to three and four generations of women in the same family.

"I remember hearing about it from my grandmother when I was a little girl," Mrs. Parish said.

The principal in the fund is loaned out for small low-interest mortgages to first-time homebuyers, many of whom are also recipients of the dowry money, Denstel said.

"We figured that would be what Poydras would have wanted," he said.



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2 pairs, each	\$17⁹⁹
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Values to \$45 Now **\$14⁹⁹**

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DEAR ABBY

Son's disappearing act not uncommon

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What's so "bizarre and mysterious" about the situation described by "Forgotten Parents," who 10 years ago loaned their son \$10,000 to save his business? He promised to repay it within three years on a monthly basis (no interest).

Four years ago he walked out of his parents' lives without a word of explanation. His business is thriving and he lives with his wife and children two miles away, but his parents — now in their 70s — haven't had a phone call, card, gift, visit — nothing. All communication ceased. The parents ask, "Where did we go wrong? We have never mentioned the \$10,000 he owed."

The same thing happened to us. Only it was our son-in-law. The reason for the break in communication is clear to us. He doesn't want to pay back the money. He feels guilty, but not guilty enough to repay it, so he just "disappears."

Your answer was correct. Confront your son and force him to explain his behavior. — YOUR STAT-EN ISLAND HELPER

DEAR HELPER: You would not believe the number of letters I received from readers saying, "The same thing happened to us." But most said, "Who needs a relative like that? Get a lawyer and sue him." "Forgotten Parents" never did indicate whether they had an IOU or promissory note, but may I offer

some valuable unsolicited advice to one and all? Never lend money without a promissory note acknowledging the loan and stating the terms of repayment. Relatives are no exception.

DEAR ABBY: Dawn, a frail little 6-year-old child, walked for the first time in her life on the Jerry Lewis 1986 Telethon — thanks to the skills of an orthopedic surgeon and the support of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Mrs. Ohio of 1985 appeared on the telethon at the same time, and met Dawn at the TV station. The shy and winsome child was delighted to meet the beautiful "queen" wearing a real crown. Dawn's face lit up as she gazed upon the crown. She could scarcely take her eyes from it.

Not too long afterward, a package arrived at Dawn's home, and inside was a beautiful rhinestone crown! It had belonged to Cyndi Griswold, Mrs. Ohio of 1985! — **CYNDI'S PROUD MOTHER**

DEAR MOTHER: You should be proud. What a perfect example of the combined joy of giving and receiving.

DEAR ABBY: Now I have really heard it all. "Parents of the Bride" write that their adopted daughter is planning to be married. She has found her natural family and wants to include them in the wedding party, so how should the wedding invitations read?

Can't you just see them: "Mr. and Mrs. William Smith request your presence at the marriage of their adopted daughter, Joan, in the presence of her natural parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gotlost, to Peter Jordan, the natural son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jordan."

Oh, come on, Abby. You say if there is any awkwardness insofar as you, or the natural parents are concerned, identifying labels should be omitted. How could there NOT be awkwardness?

If the bride who has suddenly found her birth parents wants to invite them to her wedding, that's lovely. But I think they should slip in the back door of the church, watch the wedding and slip out again. I'll bet you get plenty of mail on this. — **IN SHOCK IN COLUMBUS**

DEAR IN SHOCK: I did. The consensus: The adoptive parents must be incredibly generous and understanding (or crazy) to even consider including their daughter's newfound natural parents in the wedding party. Also, if they do, the natural parents should pay half the expenses.

I was also asked to quit using the terms "natural" parents and "real" parents, because the adoptive parents would then become "unnatural" and "unreal."

DEAR ABBY: We live in a nice middle-class area of Los Angeles. Our neighborhood would not be considered dangerous by anyone's definition.

Whenever our doorbell rings after nightfall, my husband gets his gun before going to answer it. The front door has a peephole so we can see who's at the door. We also have a dead-bolt securely locking the door so it can't be forced open.

I contend that with the peephole and dead-bolt, there is no reason for taking a gun to the door. If my husband feels uncomfortable opening the door to strangers, which is understandable, he should simply not open it.

What are your thoughts concerning this, Abby? I am especially concerned about the message this sends to our children who are 8, 6 and 3. I want them to be cautious, but not to feel that this world is such a dangerous, threatening place. — **OMIT NAME, PLEASE**

DEAR OMIT: I agree with you. But I am less concerned about the "message" this sends to your children than I am about their physical safety with a gun in the house. All guns should be LOCKED in a cupboard or drawer where children cannot get to them. As an added safety measure, a gun in the house should never be loaded. And the bullets should be kept in a separate place.

If I were to tell you how many children had found a gun in the house, "played" with it, then accidentally killed themselves or a playmate, it would spoil your day.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Cards used for coins in pay telephones

PARIS (AP) — Cash cards, which can be inserted into specially designed pay telephones and provide the answer to the problem of not having enough coins to use "street" phones, are popular in Europe, says MIS week.

The plastic cards, which the user purchases from the telephone com-

pany, are worth a specific amount, and pay units are subtracted from the card during the call, according to the management information systems publication. If the card is used up, the caller can insert a new card to complete his call.

The system is being tested for possible adoption in the United States.

Sale Sale Sale

Many Selected items from throughout the store have been added to our Sale Tables.

Driscoll's Gifts, Inc.

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Poorly maintained chimneys cause fires

Copley News Service

Improperly maintained chimneys cause 40,000 fires in the United States annually and cost home owners \$23 million.

Many of these blazes are caused by creosote deposits that build up in most chimneys.

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"Quality apparel for the children who will fashion our future."

Courtyard-Midland Park
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Jeans Sale 20% OFF Jeans

Feb. 17th thru Feb. 22nd
(Fashion Colors Not Included)

Girls-Infant thru size 14
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8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

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Jerri Shelnett 2209 N. Big Spring 686-0450
Carol Miller 2600 W. Kansas 684-5081

I helped Jonas Salk fight polio. Now I'm working on cancer.



Polio. A crippling, often fatal disease that could strike anyone, any time. Newborn children. Young adults. Even a President of the United States fell victim to it.

In 1938, a group of volunteers organized to raise the money needed to find a cure. They succeeded. But they didn't do it alone.

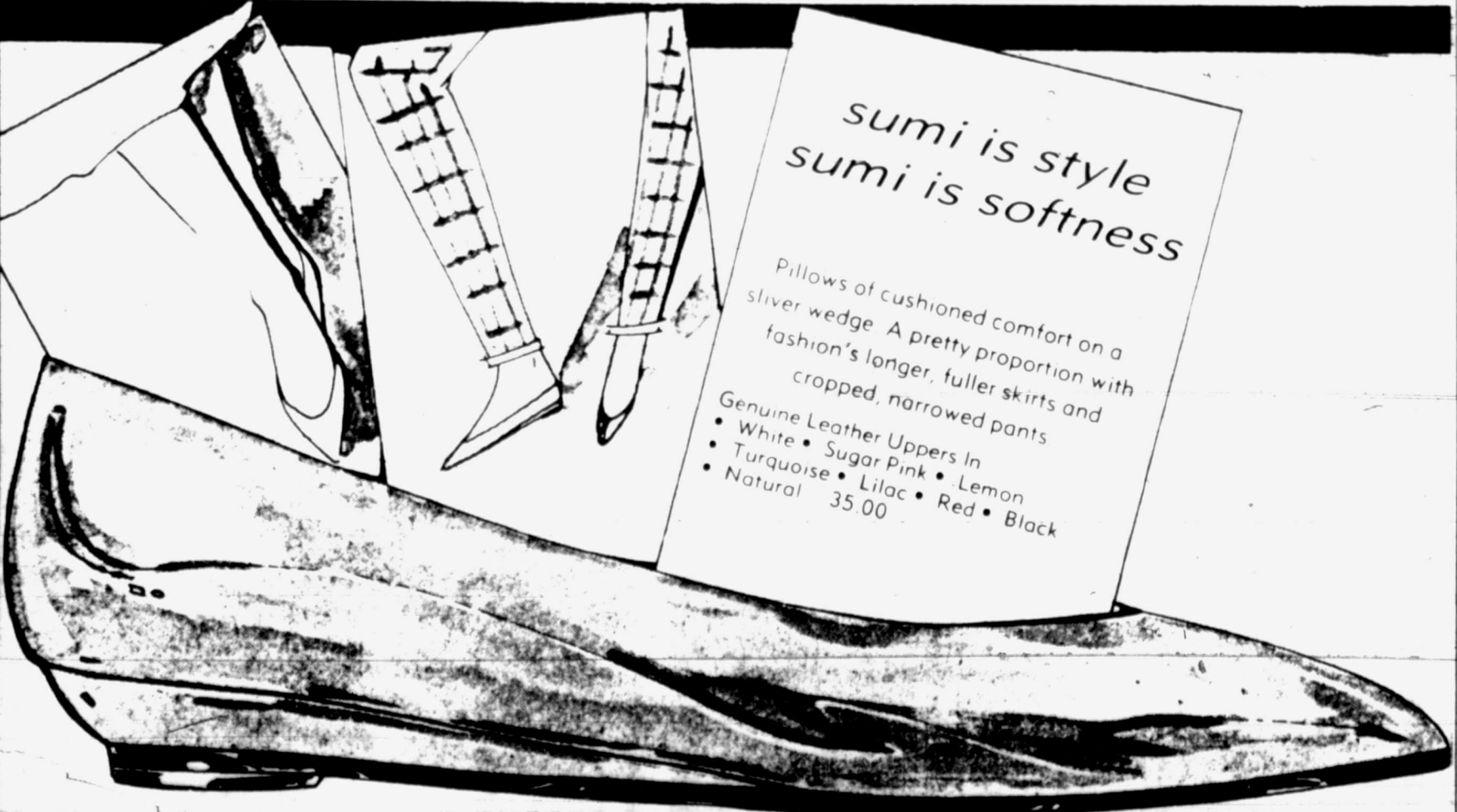
They needed the help of thousands of people. People from all walks of life who gave their time, their money, to help. To lend a hand. And in 1955, when Jonas Salk developed the polio vaccine, they shared in his success.

Together, they found a way to control a disease that had been uncontrollable.

But the fact is there are still diseases for which there are no cures. And the organizations dedicated to finding those cures still need your help. Your time

Lend a hand

Your talents. Your money. What you give isn't so important. That you do give is.



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WEEKDAYS WE ARE CLOSED SUNDAYS



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Carol Hyde

Meeting scheduled

The Midland Woman's Club will meet Thursday at the Woman's Club, Hogan Park. Social hour will be at 11:30, with luncheon to follow noon. The Twentieth Century Study Club, one of the 10 participating clubs of the Woman's Club, will be co-hostess. Organized in 1938, the club meets every second and fourth Tuesday. "Texas: Let's Celebrate," will be introduced by Carol Hyde and Mrs. Roy Minear following the luncheon. One woman from each participating club will be chosen as a Sesqui-centennial Honoree and will be introduced during the program.

Auxiliary helps support S.P.C.A.

The new Midland S.P.C.A. Auxiliary has been formed by a group of volunteers for the purpose of raising funds, working on legislation and presenting educational programs for the S.P.C.A. Adoption Center. The major fund raiser for the auxiliary will be "Cause for Paws," a summer event sponsored by the Canopy. The auxiliary has five categories of membership: Active, \$10 (limited to 50 people), serve on a committee, attend general meetings and work on major fund raiser, benefactor, \$100 annually, contributing, any amount, patron, \$35 annually, sustaining, \$25 monthly. The auxiliary officers for 1986 are Holly Williamson, president, Lyn Dulaney, vice president, Bonnie Hubbard, secretary, and Anne Bates, treasurer. The auxiliary and the S.P.C.A. Board each have its own officers, board of directors and by-laws. The board of directors for the S.P.C.A. oversee the operation of the adoption center and set policy. The S.P.C.A. officers for 1986 are Jeanette Probrandt, president, Bill Aycock, vice-president, Delores Judd, secretary, and Patti Harrell, treasurer. Dalton Byerly is director of the S.P.C.A. Adoption Center. He has been in animal welfare work for 25 years. Byerly is from Florida and worked for the City of Midland Animal Control for eight years. He is also in charge of cruelty investigations. Persons interested in adopting a pet from the S.P.C.A. can call 684-7582 or come by the adoption center at 15 Kerry Rd. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 12-3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The center is closed Monday.

Holding comforts unhappy babies

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service. One way to make babies cry less is to carry them around more, a team of Emory University researchers says. Their studies, which included observations from the African Kung tribe, suggest that increasing holding time by half or more tends to cut crying an average of 43 percent. But the results are complicated by the fact that increased holding was associated with more frequent feeding, so it's unclear whether it's the holding or the feeding that is reducing the crying.

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New From Dr. James Dobson

Feb. 19, 26 & March 5, 12, 19, 26
7:00 p.m. each Wednesday evening

Film 1. A FATHER LOOKS BACK
Film 2. POWER IN PARENTING: THE YOUNG CHILD
Film 3. POWER IN PARENTING: THE ADOLESCENT
Film 4. THE FAMILY UNDER FIRE
Film 5. OVERCOMING A PAINFUL CHILDHOOD (Featuring Shirley Dobson)
Film 6. THE HERITAGE

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For more information call: 684-7681
A Nursery is provided each evening.

photography by Sam Hollis

Amy Beth Psencik, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John Lloyd Psencik fashioned in an applique dress by Fischel.

KIDS' KOUNTRY
Fashions For Infants And Children

One North Park
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Lasts so long* perm, Sale 39.88

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20% off cuts for kids 12 years or younger

Reg. \$45 and \$55. Get that picture-perfect appearance for the whole family with savings on perms for mom and dad, and cuts for the kids under 12 years old. Some perms not recommended for bleached or frosted hair. Perms include shampoo and finish. Long hair extra. Children's cut special Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only. Senior citizens receive a 15% discount on regularly priced merchandise Monday through Wednesday only. Sale prices effective through Saturday February 22nd.

THE STYLING SALON
JCPenney
Midland Park Mall
Mon.-Sat. 8-9
Sun. 1-6
699-6541

VALENTINE CARPET SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS

Unbelievable Savings on 25 qualities of fine carpet!

Boyd's CARPET SHOWROOM

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PRESIDENT'S DAY CASH-SAVIN' SALE!

SAT. 15TH-SUN. 16TH-MON. 17TH

20% OFF
ENTIRE REGULAR PRICE STOCK ON
CASH PURCHASES ONLY!

CASH • CHECK • MASTERCARD • VISA • AMERICAN EXPRESS

come join our 3-Day, Cash-Savin' Salebration. A cash purchase saves you 20% on our newest Spring clothes, shoes, accessories. It's an event too good to miss!

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60" LINEN LOOK
FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER
~~\$322~~ \$337 YD.

45" WIDE 100% COTTON SCHWARTZ LIEBMAN FOR THE "JAMS" LOOK
"MAD CAP" PRINTS
FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER
~~\$329~~ \$366 YD.

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Different types of wrenches useful for various home jobs



Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Laidley

Associated Press

Few tools get more use around the house than a wrench. And few wrenches are called on more often than an adjustable wrench.

An adjustable wrench is the kind whose jaws can be moved to fit the nut on which they are being used. Open-end wrenches, on the other hand, have jaws of a specific size which cannot be moved. When a nut or bolt must be loosened or tightened, an adjustable wrench, sometimes called an adjustable-end wrench, generally will do the job up to the maximum opening of its jaws. If you have two or three wrenches of this kind in your house, the chances are you will be able to handle nuts or bolts of any size.

Despite the versatility of an adjust-

able wrench, it should not be used when a nut refuses to move when you apply pressure. That generally means the nut is "frozen," a term used to indicate a part which will not yield to ordinary loosening methods. In that event, an open-end wrench, box-end wrench, socket wrench or one of the other wrenches with torque powers is recommended.

While an adjustable wrench will handle most jobs, a wrench with even greater turning strength may be needed occasionally.

A wrench should be pulled, not pushed. If you push it and it slips or the nut gives way suddenly, you can smash or otherwise injure your fingers, plus the possibility that you might lose your balance and fall. Sometimes, when you are in close quarters, it may be necessary to

push the wrench to serve your purpose, but if you are aware of what can happen, you can prevent it by quickly drawing back your hand. A wrench may slip from the nut if the opening in the jaws does not fit properly, either because it is not the right size or because it was adjusted carelessly.

In using a wrench of this type, whenever possible apply the pressure so that it is on the jaw which does not move, which can withstand more pressure than the other one, which does move when the adjustment is made.

Since a wrench is made to withstand a certain amount of force, it is not wise to use extra force. You can do this by placing a pipe or something similar over the handle to obtain leverage. If you do this, you may

break the wrench or the material which is being tightened or loosened.

An open-end wrench fits a nut of a certain size. Some have two open ends, which increases its usage, but it is best to have a set of such wrenches so that many different-sized nuts can be handled. The same thing is true of a box wrench, which is circular with notches in it so that it surrounds a nut or bolt rather than fits over the sides of it. Since the pressure is then applied equally everywhere, there is less likelihood of causing damage than with an open-end wrench, which uses pressures only at two sides.

Socket wrenches are made to fit square or hexagonal nuts or bolts, but are regulated by a handle, which permits them to exercise great force.

The list of special wrenches is endless. One of the most interesting is the chain wrench, which can be used in close quarters and on large objects that have to be turned. Stillson or pipe wrenches are similar to adjustable wrenches, but have toothed jaws so that they can grip pipes and other round items. Since most of the time this kind of wrench is used on pipes, two wrenches usually are needed, one for turning, one for gripping. Damage is sometimes caused to plumbing pipes when someone tries to turn a nut without gripping the pipe.

When you purchase a portable electric drill or similar tool, it often comes with an Allen wrench to tighten and loosen the jaws of the tool. These are small and easy to lose. It's a good idea to have several.

Laidley's mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Laidley of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday.

They were honored with a dinner at Odessa Country Club given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Laidley and Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Riggan.

Laidley and the former Laura Inez Benson were married Feb. 13, 1936, in Marietta, Okla. They have three grandchildren.

The couple moved to Midland in 1952. Laidley was employed with The Halliburton Co. for 42 years. He retired in 1983.



Mr. and Mrs. Bert Castle

Couple honored on anniversary

Bert and Ruth Castle of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-5 p.m. Saturday at 2814 Auburn.

Hosts at the reception were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Castle, and nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Castle.

The former Ruth Thorson was married to Bert Castle Feb. 15, 1936 in Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Castle moved to Midland in 1951. He has been employed with Oilwell Supply Co. since 1951. They are members of Trinity Presbyterian Church.

They are the parents of a son and have two grandchildren.

Water softeners eliminate minerals

Associated Press

Excessive minerals in the water can clog your new home's pipes in just a few years.

Magnesium and calcium are the main culprits, but iron, sulfur, and other minerals and chemicals also cause problems. Here's how to tell if there's a problem, and what to do about it from the editors of Better Homes and Gardens Remodeling Ideas.

Many impurities can be traced to reservoirs and wells, but water also acquires impurities from the supply system. Corroded particles of lead, zinc, copper, and iron from pipes are common contaminants.

Municipal purifying plants remove most of these impurities before the water reaches your home. Even so, the water — though safe — may taste bad and be too hard.

To test your water for hardness, draw off a pint into a bottle you can cap, add 10 drops of detergent, and shake well. If the solution foams readily, your water is relatively soft. If you get a curdlike film instead of foam, consider investing in a water softener.

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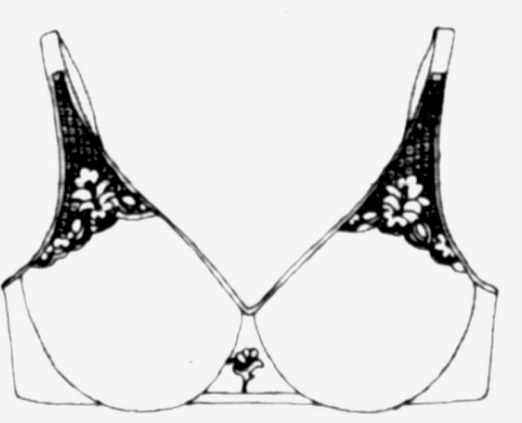
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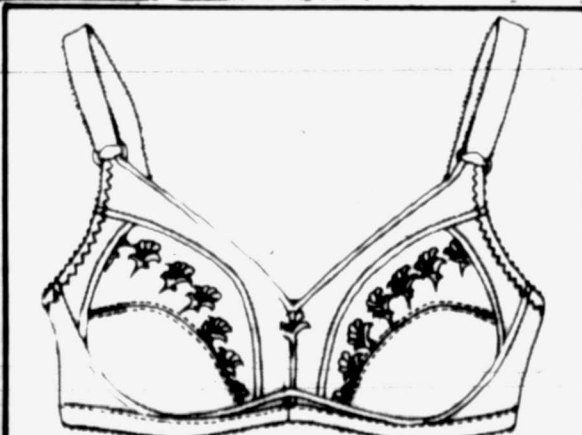
B. Sno-Flake, lace underwire bra, reg. 15.50-16.50. Firm support for fuller figures, with seamed lace cups and spandex insets for added comfort in beige for sizes 34-38 B, C, D. #2620



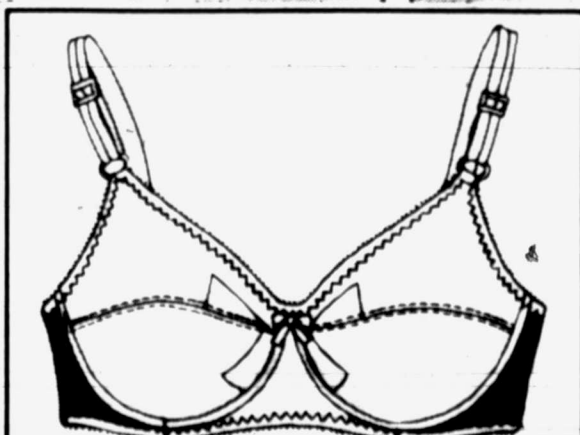
C. Polished Look, stretch underwire bra, reg. \$16. Seamless cups of nylon satin with lace insets and back adjusting camisole straps. In beige for sizes 34-36 A, B, C. Style #2050



D. Sky Ball, soft cup bra, reg. 16.50-18.50. All over lace nylon plus stretch spandex frame. In beige or white for sizes 34-38 B and 34-40 C, D, DD. Style #3500



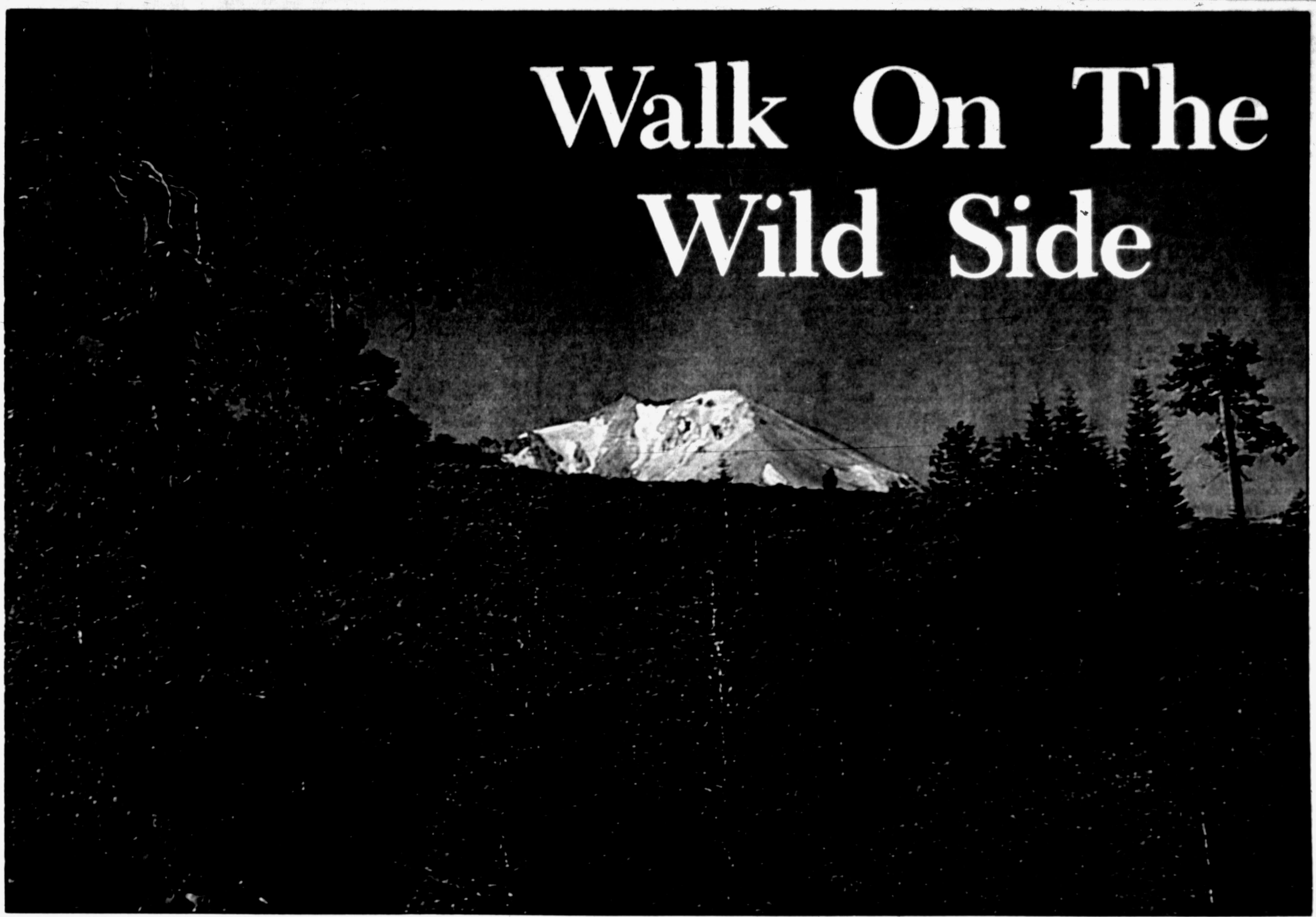
F. Sky Ball II, stretch soft cup bra, reg. \$16-\$18. Nylon cups with eyelet embroidery, stretch frame and straps for maximum support and comfort. In beige for sizes 34-38 B, C, D, DD. #3600



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Walk On The Wild Side

At Tuolumne Meadows, we met the Kiwis, four New Zealanders whose high jinks had become legend on the trail. Ironically, they were known more for their civilized adventures than their accomplishments while trailbound. I never saw their packs on their backs.

An Angeleno friend of hiking partner Keith Jones joined Jones, fellow Ohioan Jeff Sauer and I for a tour of Yosemite Valley. This foursome returned to the trail after a day in the midst of Yosemite's natural wonders and commercialization.

The Yosemite-Tahoe Trail, which the PCT paralleled from Tuolumne to Sonora Pass, featured more majestic beauty — high, winding passes alternating with blue lakes seated in vast green meadows.

Swarms of mosquitoes added a touch of wilderness reality as they buzzed and bit us relentlessly along this section of trail.

Our second day out, we climbed to a nearby summit to see a forest fire in our wake. This was the closest brush we had with the fires that plagued California last summer.

Crossing scenic Dorothy Lake Pass, the summer heat and tempting blue of glacial lakes prompted us to take almost daily swim breaks along this stretch.

The climb to Sonora Pass and the end of the Yosemite-Tahoe segment was in a haze left from the many fires burning in the region — none of which we ever saw.

Nearing the pass, more and more Fourth of July weekend hikers passed us headed into Yosemite National Park. I left my hiking friends — who chose to hitchhike into nearby Bridgeport from Sonora Pass to enjoy holiday festivities — while I opted for more nature.

As fireworks set the tone for revelry all over most of the United States, I camped alone amongst rocky boulders in the shadow of 11,462-foot Sonora Peak.

Smoke clouded breathtaking panoramas as I moved into the northern Sierras. Weekend hikers, their holiday ending, passed me as they headed back to their cars.

BLOOMING WILDFLOWERS ADDED to the ambiance as I climbed up and down through more majestic scenery. After one unintentional long-cut, I hiked to Asa Lake, fed by an underground spring providing delicious drinking water.

Two days later, I was filling my water bottles near Carson Pass when Dr. Norman Briggs, the 61-year-old head of the physiology department of the Medical School of Virginia, appeared. Together, we climbed up and across some

The Reporter-Telegram's 2,600-mile walk across America treks through the Northern Californian wilderness in this fourth installment of a special six-part series on hiking the Pacific Crest Trail.

Mighty Mt. Shasta, above, provided a lofty beacon as it peeked over a ridge

near the Crystal Mountain ski area.

As rain followed the hikers into Castle Crags State Park in Northern California, writer Lawrence Budd, below, resorted to hanging his soggy sleeping bag from his pack — allowing it to dry as he kept pushing onward to Oregon.

Text and Photos By Lawrence Budd



snow fields to the pass, as he lectured me on cell membrane permeability (his professional specialty) and wildflower identification (apparently a lifelong hobby).

I left my newest friend when his wife arrived at the pass trailhead parking lot. I pushed on to Echo Lake, the 1,000-mile mark of the hike.

Jones, Sauer and the Eades twins, whom I hadn't seen since Yosemite, appeared the next morning and we all straggled out of this resort near South Lake Tahoe and into the Desolation Wilderness. Mosquitoes and a lack of water made this forested stretch less desirable, as the trail managed to avoid nearly every lake in this popular wilderness area.

Entering Tahoe National Forest, I got a preview of the logging scars I was to see much more of along the trail.

Tinkers Knob and several grand peaks

marked the hike out to Old Highway 40, near Norden, Calif. I parted company with the Eades, whom I'd hiked with since Echo Lake, as they headed into town to pick up more food.

Jones and I camped together that night before separating for our final miles in the Sierras.

Near Jackson Meadow Reservoir, I was bathing in a creek when a crashing in the bushes showed a doe had had the same idea until I startled it. This was my closest encounter of the hike with deer, although sightings had become an almost daily occurrence since Mt. Whitney.

NEAR SIERRA CITY, I met Eric West, a poet from New Hampshire who was hiking a section of the trail for his vacation. We hiked together sporadically until he quit the trail near the California/Oregon border.

Local oldtimers pointed out a jeep road



The dotted line shows the course of the Pacific Crest Trail. The red portion is the area covered by this series thus far.

short cut that led me up to the Sierra Buttes and out of the Sierra Range. From here, a series of isolated, freestanding peaks replaced the corridors of mountains I had grown used to in the Sierras.

After Jones (with whom I was no longer hiking, but whose path I crossed periodically over this stretch), West and I bushwacked our way through an unfinished portion of the trail, we hiked through some severely logged areas. The area's entire ecosystem appeared to have been upset, with many of the streams blocked by logging debris in the Rock Creek area, near the Middle Fork Feather River.

At the end of a long hiking day along Clear Creek near the town of Belden, I heard some noise in the forest nearby.

Please see HIKE, Page 2F

HIKE

(Continued from Page 1F)

At first look I could see nothing, but a few steps and a throaty gurgle later, I spotted a terrified bear cub, hanging about 15 feet off the ground from a lodgepole pine.

After exhausting the film in my camera, I remembered to look for the mother. A quick survey of the area beneath the tree revealed a large female bear, obviously perturbed about my human intrusion.

Quickly moving down the path away from impending danger, I found Jones talking with a lone woman who planned to hike the California part of the PCT after finishing Oregon and Washington in 1984.

Apparently she had already started the bears, explaining the mother's poor disposition when I happened by. Also, the woman had hiked much of the Appalachian Trail with David Swanson, the Britton who we climbed Mt. Whitney with.

She had had all her gear stolen from her campsite in Castle Crags State Park, but had been able to renew her hike south when substitute gear was provided to her by a contact in a backpacker's newsletter.

We left the lone woman, a rarity on the trail, and walked into Beiden, no more than a family-owned business posing as a town. After some interesting talk with gold miners who dredged and used scuba gear to search the Feather River's banks for this precious metal, it was back to the trail — with 4,800 feet in elevation gained in about 12 trail miles.

Two long hiking days later, as I dropped down toward the north fork of the Feather River, I got my first look at cloud-shrouded Mt. Lassen. It was the first of the solitary peaks that would guide us to the Northern Cascades in Washington.

IRONICALLY, THE PCT through Lassen Volcanic National Park failed to provide a single view of this mountain or nearby Brokeoff Mountain. Apparently, Brokeoff stood higher than its 10,457-foot volcanic neighbor before 300,000 years of erosion took its toll.

As I exited Lassen Park, which was unremarkable, except for its lack of moving water, its prominent peak came back into view.

After an overnight stay in Old Station, during which I took full advantage of its two restaurants, I returned to the trail and more freeze-dried dinners spooned from foil bags. I had lost about 30 pounds in three months on the trail and was doing my best imitation of a glutton at every opportunity.

After traversing a portion of the dry Hat Creek Rim and spending a night at Burney Falls State Park, Sauer, whom I overtook at Burney Falls, and I hiked through more logging country and rain to Castle Crags State Park in the one-store town of Castella. Snowy Mt. Shasta, my guiding beacon for weeks to come, peeked from behind the sharp Castle Crags during the approach.

As we lollied around the local store, Mill Kenney, 75-year-old PCT patron, welcomed us to the area. Our new friend drove us to the state park campground, which provided a special spot for PCT hikers.

Kenney was invaluable to us during our stay there. He drove us into

nearby Dunsmuir twice for laundry, boot repairs and giant hamburger plates. During usual town stops, we resorted to hitchhiking or more walking for transportation in attending to various tasks that had to be taken care of in civilization.

ANOTHER PCT reunion ended as Sauer, Jones and then I hiked individually back onto the trail, ahead of the Eades twins, and Father Andrew and Chuck, whom we hadn't seen since the High Sierras.

I camped under the stars my first night back on the trail, in full view of the Crags and Shasta, feeling self-assured despite a close encounter with a large bear that romped across the basin below with amazing speed and grace.

After passing some grand panoramas along the Trinity Divide, the twins passed me for the final time. Post-hike commitments forced them to speed up their pace to make an Oct. 1 finish.

A day later, I walked along completely logged-over ridges, spiced with cowpits that put water quality in question. I found a short cut along gravel roads that had been the old PCT route and descended to Scott Mountain Summit, where I socialized with an airplane mechanic from San Francisco and four long-distance bicyclists who made up the total population of the summit's campground.

Spectacular views of the Trinity Alps and Mt. Shasta offset hikes through more logging. Inside the Marble Mountain Wilderness, where nature is protected from development, I reveled in the beautiful peaks and availability of lakes.

MY FIRST full day in this wilderness, I met a long-haired man who called himself "Brother." He explained how he'd sold his candle factory and now lived out of his 16-wheeled van, made his own clothes and grew the vegetables that made up his diet in the van.

We discussed at length the PCT philosophy of always pushing on toward Canada, rather than taking leisurely hikes through the mountains. Otherwise, hikers could never finish the trip before winter forced them off the trail.

I awakened the next morning in the Marble Valley and had breakfast with a fawn that wandered about the area as I watched and munched. Two chipmunks chased each other around and around a tree trunk near my camp and I got started late, mesmerized by these natural shows.

The trail led out of the Marble Mountain Wilderness and descended into Sesad Valley my last food stop in California. I stopped to pick huckleberries along the banks of the shallow but wide Klamath River and spotted a bald eagle as I walked into this tiny town.

With the help of Chris and Howard Hawk at their campground — Hawk's Roost — I barbecued for the first time in four months. One more 4,400-foot climb and two days later I walked out of California.

Summer was almost gone. I had come 1,800 miles by my early August exit of the state which I'd walked across in the past four months.

Next Week: Onward into Oregon.

Family walks West Virginia wilderness

By BRIGITTE WEEKS
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Courtesy on the trail demands that we step aside to let the young couple pass. They are neatly attired, packs carefully organized. When they see us, they can't help but stare. The five children line the side of the trail.

Their packs are lumpy and worn, and their sneakers — not to mention their knees and faces — are black with mud. The faces of the backpackers we meet are sympathetic but slightly bemused. For the fabled solitude of the wilderness is filled near us with cries of "He ate my trail snack. Mom, it's too heavy. Is it time for lunch? How much further?" Who is crazy enough to backpack with young children, those faces mutely ask?

We are. And a recent trek into West Virginia's Dolly Sods Wilderness Area reminded me once again what a tremendous return on investment one gets from backpacking with children.

Of course, it's not easy to make sure everyone has a good time. The planning has to take the limitations of young hikers into account, and a few vital lessons can be learned along the way. The first rule, discovered some years ago when the youngest of this two-family expeditionary force was only 5, is: Believe what they do and not what they say.

Children complain a lot. They fuss about their packs, about the food, about insects, about walking. My daughter once remarked, "What is it that people like about backpacking?" It can't be the walking.

BUT EARLIER this year, when we proposed to our three children — ages 9, 10 and 12 — that we spend our July 4th holiday backpacking with another couple and their two boys, ages 8 and 11, no one uttered a word of protest. In fact, there was instant excitement in the air and a barrage of questions.

Our destination was the Dolly Sods, located in the Monongahela National Forest of West Virginia, about a 4½-hour drive west from Washington. This wilderness area in Tucker and Randolph counties is 10,000 acres of wooded mountains and open meadows at heights ranging from 2,600 to 4,000 feet. Early German farmers named Dahle supposedly grazed their cattle up on these mountain plateaus, or "sods," and the name was gradually anglicized to Dolly. The area is truly wild. No logging trails, fences or other signs of humanity interfere with the expanses of rough grass, the wind-blown trees and the stunted bushes. The scenery can change radically from mountain meadows to woods clinging to precipitous rocks within only a mile or two, making the Sods especially rewarding for slow-moving backpackers.

A two-day hike into the Sods represented our most ambitious wilderness outing to date. Starting small is a second cardinal rule for backpacking with children.

Our very first expedition — some

'Dolly Sods' tips offered

By BRIGITTE WEEKS
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

With five children and four adults, our party numbered nine — 10 is the maximum allowed in one group in the Dolly Sods Wilderness Area, although no entrance permits are required.

This wilderness area is not beset with rules, but as the number of backpackers increases every year, low-impact camping is essential to preserve the very qualities that attract hikers. Keeping a few basic rules minimizes the effects of the human invasion: Fires are permitted, using dead and down wood only, but they must be doused with water before you break camp. Camp at least 100 feet from streams and trails. Use a cooking stove to save the diminishing supply of firewood for campfires. Bury all human wastes at least six inches deep and 200 feet from trails, streams and camps. Pack out trash that can't be burned.

The Forest Service does not consider water from streams and springs safe for drinking or cooking. It should be purified with tablets or boiled for five minutes before use.

Assembling the equipment needed for backpacking seems daunting and costly. But like most skills it gets much easier with just a little practice. We pack from a basic list saved from trip to trip, to prevent our forgetting such essentials as a flashlight, bug repellent and foam sleeping pads. We borrow equipment from friends, though we

have gradually acquired a few pieces, and rent the rest. Most equipment can be rented. Some outfitters charge between \$25 and \$50 for a two-person tent and \$5 to \$11 for a backpack for a three-day period.

A planning session is fun and necessary. Division of labor helps the trip take shape. My husband was put in charge of food — not an easy task when everything must be both non-perishable and lightweight. The freeze-dried specialty foods sold in backpacking stores are a costly luxury, so we cruised the supermarket for packets of dehydrated noodles, instant soups, dried meats, drink mixes and powdered spaghetti sauce.

Handy took care of the snake-bite kit, maps, bear bags — the hard core of backpacking equipment. His wife, Judy, assembled the nine bags of trail snack (peanuts, raisins, M & M's, sunflower seeds, etc.), crucial to keeping up one's energy and to the morale of the children. (They're all amazingly skilled at dipping a hand into the bag and coming up with a handful of just M & M's.)

It's a good idea to take along some topographic maps. The United States Geological Survey "topo" maps that cover the area are Blackbird Knob, Blackwater Falls, Laneville and Hopeville.

For more information: Forest Supervisor, Monongahela National Forest, Sycamore Street, Elkins, W.Va. 26041, 606-636-1800, or District Ranger, Potomac Ranger District, U.S. Forest Service, Petersburg, W.Va. 26047, 606-257-4988.

Shawn surveyed the scene and remarked, "Why can't we camp right here? Then we won't have to walk."

WE WERE off, unbalanced by the weight of our packs as we scrambled over rocks, climbing up the mountainside, squishing through boggy patches. We tried to stay together, but inevitably the group spread out. So we established a few rules. At any marker or fork in the trail, the children had to wait for everyone to catch up. And we tried to keep an adult in back and in front of the group, although this often failed as all the adults wearily brought up the rear. (Each child had a whistle around his neck to help locate him if lost.)

We made our way through dimly lit pine woods and up a moist hillside covered with scrub to our first significant stream. It was about 90 feet wide and raced along its rocky bed with enthusiastic gurgling noises. One by one we forded it, looking as if we were all slightly drunk. The packs pulled us in one direction, the water in another, and our good walking sticks quickly proved their worth. In fact, what with holding back brambles, testing water depth, propping up backpacks at rest stops and intimidating passing children — a stick is essential.

After climbing steadily for an hour or so, we came out quite suddenly onto the actual "sods" — flat meadow, with bushes and scrub stretching ahead. The rough gray lay against the ground in the direction of the prevailing wind and the low bushes grew in dense clusters. This sudden change of scene, one of the glories of the Dolly Sods, is as refreshing as a cool drink. The vegetation was endlessly beautiful. It ways moving with the wind. In shady areas, some of the azaleas — at their height in May and June — still bloomed with clusters of tiny pinkish flowers. And the ever-present blueberries made wonderful trail snacks.

THE SCENE that greeted us was both pastoral and peaceful, but the appearance was deceiving. This area experiences some of the harshest weather in the East (up to 150 inches of snow a year), and some of the landscape resembles the Arctic tundra, with its stunted trees and dense bushes close to the soil.

The search for the perfect campground resembles the search for the Holy Grail, endlessly luring one onward. But fatigue, hunger, children and the desire to set down one's pack help sharpen decision-making.

The fork of Red Creek was our destination, and we reached it late in the afternoon.

The trek back to the trail head was smoothly accomplished. There was no loitering as rain was threatening and we didn't want to end up hiking along new stream beds. Despite the gray skies, one of the finer experiences of backpacking was still in store for us: the long hot shower. It takes care of assorted muscle aches, accumulated grime, itchy insect bites and, in fact, leaves one quite set up for another expedition.

years back in Virginia's George Washington National Forest — entailed about 45 minutes of snail-like backpacking with each child carrying some kind of pack. (It's important to get the burden-sharing principle established early in the game.) The rest of the time we spent setting up camp.

THE CHILDREN ate, played in a nearby stream and spent the evening roasting marshmallows over the fire. One of our friends, an experienced backpacker, said then — and has been proved right ever since — that pushing too far too soon could well put the children off the whole idea.

This time we intended to spend two nights in the wilderness and to hike about five miles before making camp. With our young companions in mind, we decided to spend both nights at the same campsite and make day hikes from there. This proved to be a good plan. I'm not sure any of us would have been up to making and breaking camp twice.

Our two families met in Peters-

burg, W.Va., just east of the Dolly Sods. We adjourned to a motel to prepare our packs and take final advantage of the amenities of refrigeration and plumbing. As we stuffed in the last packet of trail snack and surveyed the nine packs leaning against the wall, we realized a turning point had been reached. The 5-year-old was now 8 and suddenly every child was old enough to carry his own sleeping bag and a share of the food, and the older ones could handle their own tents.

Finally the last pack was strapped up, loaded into the car and we set off on the winding dirt road up the mountain. After a dusty climb with spectacular views we came to Red Creek Campground, the beginning of our trek. (For a fee, you can camp here in one of the 12 sites provided near running water and outhouses. We just left our cars in the pull-in.)

At the trail head, I took a ritual picture. We all looked so professional, with our packs, bedrolls and assorted hats. Our hearts swelled with pride at the children shouldering their burdens, until 8-year-old

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40 Plates. 8 3/4" Diameter.
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**SCOTT TOWELS
PACK OF 3**
Dependable Quality
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**WISE
RIDGIES**
2 Varieties
1 Pound Bag
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**DR. PEPPER
OR 7 UP
6 PACK**
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**10 PACK
WRIGLEYS GUM**
Five Stick Packs. Big Red. Juicy Fruit, Doublemint, Spearmint.
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**100 ECOTRIN
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Safety coated aspirin
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**DIAL-PURE
AND NATURAL**
3 1/2 Oz. Soap Bar
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**GANDY'S
TEXAS GALLON**
ICE CREAM
5 QTS. OF VANILLA
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BOX OF 175**
Walgreens soft 2 ply
SALE! 79¢

Walgreens The Shopper's Center

Early Week Savings

Our policy: each advertised item must be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores, unless specifically noted in this ad. As advertised, signs point them out. Sale-period prices are noted by word. Sale or coupon. Any items are out everyday low prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary in some areas. Items are advertised with "while" are subject to conditions and limits established by the manufacturer. Right reserved to limit quantities on all items. WALGREEN CO. 1986

SALE PRICES
THRU TUESDAY 2-18-86

**CRICKET
LIGHTER**
Gillettes Disposable Lighter 4 Pack.
SALE! 1.89

**MAGNETIC
PHOTO
ALBUM BONUS**
Walgreens no glue
12 sheets.
Reg. 2.99
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**SUAVE SHAMPOO
OR CONDITIONER**
16 Oz.
SALE! 1.19

**WILD BIRD
FOOD**
5 Pound. Enjoy watching all sorts of interesting birds.
Reg. 1.59
SALE! 1.19

9.99 14.99

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**Audio Three Video Two
Drawer Unit Drawer Unit**

Wood cabinet keeps 42 cassettes free of dust Wood cabinet keeps 24 cassettes dust free

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'Cal Card' Solar Calculator

Never needs batteries! 8 digit display sq. root and memory

**IMMERSION
HEATER**
Portable unit instantly heats water.
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2/\$1 SALE 4-6 oz. reg. 69¢ ea.

Twizzlers Tempting Candy, Choice

Delicious choice of strawberry licorice or cherry flavors.

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19-inch Color TV

Gold Star 19" diag. instant sound & picture

169.99 SALE reg. 179.99

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13" diag. screen. CMX4120/CMR4200.

Walgreens Coupon

110 cartridge 12 EXP. **1.99** COLOR FILM Developed & Printed 24 EXP. **3.99** disc 15 EXP. **2.49**

59¢

NO NEGATIVES NEEDED
Included Kodak Instant & Polaroid 2 x 3, 3 x 3, 3 x 4, or 3 x 5 inches.
Original print size only.

Bring this NO LIMIT COUPON with order. Thru 2-19-86.

Walgreens Coupon

59¢

NO NEGATIVES NEEDED
Included Kodak Instant & Polaroid 2 x 3, 3 x 3, 3 x 4, or 3 x 5 inches.
Original print size only.

Bring this NO LIMIT COUPON with order. Thru 2-19-86.

Walgreens Coupon

10/1.99

135 126 110 or Disc film only. C-41 process only. 10 each from 1 negative or 1 each from 10 negatives.

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The Photo Center

Giant Photo Posters

Give your favorite people celebrity status! Made from any 35mm negative or any size color print.

9.99 16x20 inch **14.99** 20x30 inch

19.99 SALE reg. \$24.95

Vivitar 810 Pocket Camera

Point 'n shoot ease! Built-in electronic flash. Uses 110 film. Complete with handy carry strap.

Next Day Service, Too*

SECOND SET PRINT OPTION

NO LIMIT Order any number of sets. With 35mm color roll orders only. Regular size prints only.

99¢ 12 EXP. Set

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*Allow 1 day for each set after initial second set

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Wet or Dry Powerful Cordless Scrubber Included #9385

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SPACE LIGHT**

RECHARGEABLE LIGHT THAT CAN BE PLACED IN SHEDS WITHOUT ELECTRICITY. #9363 REG. 19.99

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HEARTBURN
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ANTACID RELIEVES INDIGESTION FAST.
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SALE! 2.99

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REGULAR OR LIGHT**

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SALE! 9.49

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SUIT CASE**

24-12 OZ. CANS
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SHOPPERS CENTER

19.99 SALE reg. \$24.99

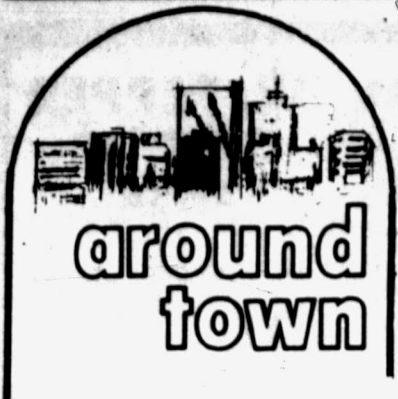
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TO SERVE MIDLAND BETTER**

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SUNDAY 10 TO 6
EX PHONE 422-7070 STORE PHONE 422-7071
Pharmacy Hours Sat. 9:00-10:00
SUNDAY 10 TO 6



around town

Midland Cerebral Palsy Center Parents Association will present an in-depth discussion on the Theory of Sensory Integration, Dysfunction/Learning Disabilities at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 802 Ventura.

Caren Kelly, OTR, and Lisa Hillemeier, OTR, will discuss treatment and therapy and will answer questions.

The meeting will be open to the public. Free babysitting will be provided.

Call 689-4861 for information...

MIDLAND QUILTERS Guild will sponsor Quilt Appraisal Day from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday at the Marion Blakemore Planetarium. Appraisal cost will be \$12 per quilt for the general public and \$7.50 per quilt for guild members. Call 682-9804 for an appointment.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women's Parenting II Study Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 5102 Alamitos Ct. The program will be "Parenting the Gifted: Understanding Your Role." Guests will be welcome. Call 689-0293 or 682-5851 for information...

PERMIAN AIMEES (Ladies auxiliary to the American Institute of Petroleum Engineers of the Permian Basin) will have a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Woman's Club. The Rev. James E. Bell will be guest speaker...

MIDLAND FACETERS Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the planetarium. Frank Hawk of Frank Hawk Jewelers will present a 30-minute color film, "Gems of the Americas." This documentary follows the gem from mine in Columbia to the finished product shown in the stores in Fifth Avenue. Persons interested in gems are welcome to attend...

ALUMNAE CHAPTER of Delta Delta Delta will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at 1601 Humble. Sherry Spears of Vernon, district chairman, will be the guest speaker. Any members new to the Midland area may call 682-6831 for more information...

NEED TO Read is an adult literacy organization whose purpose is to provide one-to-one tutoring for adults with low level reading skills. A training session for volunteer tutors will be presented from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. March 1 at Midland College. For more information about becoming a volunteer tutor, call 685-4572...

STORY HOUR will be themed "Circus" and will have a special visitor. Sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club, Story Hour is offered from 10-11 a.m. each Tuesday during the school year at Midland County Public Library for children ages 3-5. Reservations for groups of seven or more should be made by calling the library...

MIDLAND WOMEN'S Political Caucus will have Precinct Four County Commissioner Win Brown as the first speaker in its new bimonthly "Focus on Government" series at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the second floor meeting room of RepublicBank First National, 303 W. Wall Ave.

Brown will speak on the responsibilities of a county commissioner and how to organize an effective local campaign. A question and answer period will follow.

The public is invited. The caucus is a nonpartisan organization dedicated to increasing women's participation in the political process.

For more information call 686-8718...

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 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.

Cost of each workshop is \$125. Interested persons can call 368-1269 or 368-0820...

FRIENDS OF the Library are accepting donations of books, paperbacks, tapes and records for their annual sale 9 a.m.-noon every Wednesday at 619 W. Wall Ave., former site of Tropicana Plants and Imports. For more information call 687-3041...

PETRO-PLAINS Council of Camp Fire Inc., a United Way agency, will continue its annual candy sale through Feb. 23. Three types of candy — peanut caramel clusters, peanut butter cups and chocolate covered mints — will be available. For more information call the council at 684-7704...

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women's Potpourri of Topics Group will meet 9:30 a.m. Feb. 27 at 1608 N. "I" St. Mary Frances Beverly will speak on "Traveling Texas During the Sesquicentennial"...

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Women Garden Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at 3607 Mission Court. Program on "Birds of Midland" will be given by Frances Williams.

Any women with a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college is eligible for AAUW membership. For more information call 683-5713...

DR. KURIANSKY
Disappointed wife feels erratic, not erotic

By DR. JUDITH KURIANSKY

Q. Our sex life is erratic. Once in a while I feel out of this world and other times it's just ho-hum. I try not to be disappointed. My husband says even the best ball players only hit one in three. Is he right, or is there something we should be doing to make it heavenly all the time?



Kuriansky

A. Your husband is basically right. Every love-making doesn't have to be great. It's normal for your desire and your interaction to be different. Scoring your sex will only ruin it. A baseball player gets a hit not by thinking of his batting average but by concentrating on the ball.

There is one hitch, though. Some people hold back occasionally in sex. They make some times bad so they can appreciate what's good.

Don't put an artificial ceiling on your pleasure. One in three may be a good batting average in baseball, but you can get a solid hit every time in the bedroom — if you want.

When you slip into ho-hum sex, recall what you did the last time it was other-worldly.

Here's a handy trick. Say, "Just this once I'll let it be as great as it ever was." Then do that the next time, too. And the time after that.

My favorite saying is "A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's heaven for?" Every time you make love, reach higher into heaven.

Q. I love to kiss, and I enjoy making love with my husband. I won't kiss him, though, because he has bad breath. This has been going on for years. Should I tell him or keep my mouth shut...and away from his?

A. Persistent bad breath can be a sign of medical or dental problems. Your husband could have anything from lung or stomach infections, diabetes or sinusitis, to gum disease, smoking stains or decaying bacteria sticking to his tongue or teeth. He has to see a doctor and dentist.

Chances are he is turning off other people, too, and he may not even be aware of it. If you care about him, risk his anger and hurt by telling him. Anything that doesn't go unnoticed should not go unmentioned.

If his problem is poor hygiene, help modify his behavior by leaving mouthwash and breath fresheners around. Drop comments about new

brands of toothpaste you like. Doing this is a way of sending subliminal messages. Get ready together in the bathroom. Innocently slip in, "Honey, did you brush your teeth?"

If he doesn't get the hint, be direct. "Honey, I really think it would be best to brush your teeth. It saves dental bills, and keeps your teeth — and your friends — longer."

The hard-hitting approach when all else fails: "I'm sure you're not aware your breath is sour. It might be a medical problem. I care about you. You should know it makes it hard for people to get close to you." When someone lets personal hygiene go, they might unconsciously be a child again, expecting mommy to nag, "Clean up your room, do your homework, brush your teeth."

Some partners are afraid to speak up because of what might come out of their mouth. Saying "Your breath is bad" may come across as "Sex with you stinks." If you are angry with your husband, get it out in the open, because in couples counseling. In a good relationship you're not afraid to say anything critical to one another. When it comes out of love, any comment can be delivered with compassion and received with relief.

Judith Kuriansky is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Couple celebrates 50 years

SAN ANGELO — Herman and Una Jones of San Angelo celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception at the Baptist Gentry Center at Coral Cable Club House from 2-4 p.m. Saturday.

Hosts of the anniversary party were Mrs. Jones' nieces, Rita Mauldin, Kay Stephens and Ginger Chick, and her sister, Coreta McCarthy.

The former Una Holden and Herman Jones were married Feb. 14, 1936 in Comanche.

The couple lived in Comanche until 1936 when they moved to Dublin. In 1940 they moved to DeLeon and to Midland in 1942. In 1979 they moved to San Angelo.

Jones was in the grocery store business until 1942. He was later employed with Vulture Department Store and the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Mrs. Jones worked for Dunlap Department Store and Sears, Roebuck and Co. before retiring in 1979.



Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones

Hospital has ongoing course in parenting

NEW YORK (AP) — Lenox Hill Hospital's ongoing comprehensive school for parenting skills includes:

- Discipline — easier and more effective;
- Independence — yours and theirs;
- Development of sexuality — begins at birth;
- Development of aggression normal-abnormal;
- Communicating and relating.

Arthritics dislike negative terms

ATLANTA (AP) — Most people with arthritis oppose the use of terms such as "deformed," "invalid," and "crippled" to describe their condition, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

The organization says it surveyed people with arthritis across the country for their feelings on expressions

about disabilities and about arthritis.

Opinions varied, but most surveyed also opposed terms such as "victims of arthritis" and "stricken with arthritis."

The expressions that most considered favorable were "people with arthritis" and "people with disabilities."

BRIDGE WINNERS

- TUESDAY
1. Mrs. A. Storie, Mrs. F.S. Chambers
 2. Mrs. Bill Lively, Mrs. Max Levin
 3. Mrs. Ralph Hammond, Mrs. E.D. Penn
 4. Mrs. Joe Ranne, D.T. Branch

- WEDNESDAY
1. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crooker
 2. Mrs. Ford Taylor, Mrs. Bill Lively
 3. Mrs. S. Barrigan, Mrs. N. Andrews

- THURSDAY
1. Lydia Wilkinson, Mrs. J.M. Speers
 2. Mrs. Fred Yates, Mrs. E.J. Owen
 3. Mrs. D.M. Aldridge, Mrs. Don Wiet
 4. Mrs. Jno. Berry, Mrs. R.A. Saunders
 5. Genevieve Short, Mrs. Jno. Hostetler

- FRIDAY
1. Mrs. A.E. Anguish, Mrs. Joe P. Liberty
 2. Mrs. E.D. Prichard, Mrs. Ralph Hammond
 3. Mrs. J.C. Williamson, Mrs. J.R. Sheeler
 4. Mrs. Wm. M. Kerr, Mrs. Wm. Potts
 5. Mrs. L.N. George, Mrs. L. Wilkinson
 6. Mrs. Ford Taylor, Mrs. E.R. Filley

- SUNDAY
1. Mrs. Jack Pistole, K.C. Evans
 2. Mrs. E.D. Penn, Mrs. Ralph Hammond
 - 3 and 4. Mrs. Wm. Potts, Mrs. J.E. Sheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crooker
 5. Mrs. D.T. Branch, Mrs. Marian Sims
 6. Mrs. Jim Servatius, Mrs. Dean Williams

the Clothes Market
Brand Name Fashions at Reduced Prices
A Division of Grigby's Inc.

Super Sale...

OPEN SUNDAY 12-6

321 Dodson...684-6819
Shop Mon.-Sun. 12-6

Now thru March 29th...

Marriott's Nationwide Weekend Room Sale \$49 per night.

When it comes to getting away, or getting together, Marriott People know how. And right now, all across the country, Marriott's Weekend Room Sale is going on for just \$49 per night, not per person, any Friday and Saturday night. We're always a great weekend value, but now you can take advantage of our special \$49 sale and even enjoy special prices on breakfasts and dinners!

Our \$49 Weekend Room Sale rate is valid Friday and Saturday nights through March 29th at our domestic hotels only. Sale rate is not available at all resorts and does not apply to groups. Room availability is limited and reservations are recommended, so call the Marriott of your choice, or our toll free number today!

1-800-228-9290

So get away! Or get together! But just get going! To our \$49 Weekend Room Sale Now through March 29.

Marriott People know how.

EL PASO 1600 Airway Blvd El Paso, Texas 79925 (915) 779-3300

ALBUQUERQUE 2101 Louisiana Blvd. N.E. Albuquerque, N.M. 87110 (505) 881-6800

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Have a devil of a good time in our deep, powdery snow.

The snow has returned to Angel Fire and so should you. Enjoy great skiing with wonderful powdery snow under bright blue skies. All lifts are operating, even into our exciting back basin.

For extra convenience, you can pick up your lift tickets at all participating New Mexico Albertson's.

Call toll-free 1-800-633-7463 to find out about the devil of a good time you can have in the deep powder at Angel Fire.

angel fire RESORT

SAHARA Las Vegas Hotel and Casino

\$15.00 PER PERSON + TAX DOUBLE OCCUPANCY PER NIGHT

Offer valid through May 1, 1986. Sunday through Friday, subject to availability, not available to groups.

For Room Reservations, Call 800-634-6666

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Las Vegas 1000 ROOMS AT SENSIBLE RATES

WESTWARD-HO FREE CHAMPAGNE OR SLOOPY MARTINI 24 HOURS EVERYDAY

Digging NEW CASINO LIVE GAMES • TERRIFIC FOOD AND LOW PRICES!

Single Deck 21 • Craps Roulette • \$50,000 Keno 5¢ Video Poker • 25¢ Draft Beer • 99¢ Breakfast

Make your reservations. DIAL FREE 1-800-634-6803

Call 8 am to midnight PST. As you dial, phone charges billed automatically to hotel. No cost to you! OR CALL YOUR TRAVEL AGENT.

BRING THIS COUPON to the Westward Ho Coupon Desk for your FREE CASINO PARTY BOOK

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FREE 2 FREE DELI FOOD SPECIALS • FREE 10 FREE SLOT PLAYS • FREE FREE SOUVENIR • FREE FREE DISCOUNT TICKETS • FREE A 10 PAGE BOOK OF VALUES YOURS FREE!

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WESTWARD-HO CASINO/LAS VEGAS

Club news

PYRACANTHA GARDEN CLUB
"Gardening to Surround Us With Beauty" was the theme for the recent meeting of Pyracantha Garden Club in the home of Jeanette Van Auker. Seventeen members attended.
Carol Pervinsek gave the invocation. Beverly Holmberg presided. Club will contribute money to the state endowment fund.
Mary Lee McLean read the minutes. Marie Bond gave the horticulture report. National Garden Review

was given by Virginia Storm.
Guest speaker Mrs. Bud Olson showed slides and discussed lillies and iris.
TEJAS GARDEN CLUB
Tejas Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. George Pauling. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Floyd Boles and Mrs. Fred Girdley. Visitors of the 20 members attending were Peggy Foster and Tommye Hale.
Julius Klehm gave a program on "Easy to Grow Orchids." Mrs. Keith

Somerville reported on the two pecan trees planted at Midland College for Arbor Day. Fall trip and spring convention were discussed.
Next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jean Sledge. Meeting was adjourned by Mrs. Robert Lowery.
EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA INTERNATIONAL BETA ETA CHAPTER
Five members of the Beta Eta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International attended the Feb. 2 Dis-

trict VIII meeting in Seagraves and received three first place awards for educational programs during October, November and December.
The business meeting was in the home of Lella Grant, with Beckey Kreithe as co-hostess. Twelve members were present.
Plans were made for the MHMR and the Pease Elementary kindergarten class Valentines parties.
The program was given by Sally Davis and Mary Nedrud on education.

Dorothy Campbell was selected outstanding first year member. Nina Gilbert was selected outstanding E.S.A.'r and Vickie Burge was selected Valentine Sweetheart.
A benefit dance for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital will be March 22 at the American Legion. Tickets are available through chapter members.
DANDYLIONS
DandyLions, the Southside Lions auxiliary, met at the home of Rita

Boe. The program was given by violin pupils of Virginia Huchton. Mrs. Huchton explained the history of the Suzuki method of learning.
A Valentine party with the Southside Lions was Friday at the Lions Club House.
MIDLAND GARDEN CLUB
"Lots of Color With Little Care," was the program given by Mrs. L.H. Humphrey at the meeting of Mid-

Please see CLUBS, Page 6F



M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES

MEAT SPECIALS



Special prices in this ad good thru Tuesday, Feb. 18th.

 <p>FRESH FRYER WHOLE LEGS 10-LB. BAG 37¢ LB.</p>	 <p>T-BONE STEAKS USDA CHOICE \$2.69 LB.</p>	 <p>USDA CHOICE BONELESS WHOLE RIB EYES 8-11-LBS. AVERAGE SLICED FREE \$2.99 LB.</p>
---	---	--

FRANK 'N STUFF	HORMEL 1-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.99	USDA CHOICE-BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK	\$1.89 LB.
WRANGLER FRANKS	HORMEL Regular or Cheese	\$1.89 PKG.	USDA CHOICE-BONELESS STRIP STEAKS	\$3.69 LB.
SLICED BACON	WILSON 1-Lb. Pkg.	\$1.79	USDA CHOICE-BONELESS TOP ROUND ROAST	\$1.89 LB.
VELVEETA SLICES	KRAFT 12-Oz Pkg.	\$1.59	BALLARD BISCUITS	5 FOR \$1 10-CT. REGULAR CAN
			FISH STICKS	\$1.49 FISHER BOY 1-LB. PKG.
			CHICKEN PATTIES	\$2.99 TYSON 12-OZ. PKG.
			BEEF PATTIES	\$3.59 WESTERN 3-LB. BOX

Betty Crocker Layer CAKE MIX 79¢
ALL FLAVORS 18½-OZ. BOX

CRISCO SHORTENING \$2.19
REGULAR OR BUTTER FLAVOR 3-LB. CAN
20¢ OFF LABEL ONLY

DOWNY LIQUID FABRIC SOFTENER \$1.99
64-OZ. BTL.
45¢ OFF LABEL ONLY

DEL MONTE SWEET PEAS
• GOLDEN CORN
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
• CUT GREEN BEANS
REGULAR OR NO-SALT
16-17-OZ. CANS

MIX OR MATCH 3 FOR \$1

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE 99¢
46-OZ. CAN

bakery bargains

HOT CROSS BUNS \$1.99
"TRADITIONAL FAVORITE!" 6-CT. PKG.

DELICIOUS CHERRY COFFEE CAKE \$1.99
16-OZ. SIZE
SMOOTH-MELLOW AND RICH!

FROSTED CHERRY ANGEL FOOD CAKE \$3.99
"HEAVENLY DELICIOUS"

frozen food values

ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid \$1.39
12-OZ. CAN

LEAF SPINACH 3 FOR \$1
10-OZ. BOX

MIXED VEGETABLES 79¢
16-OZ. BAG

farm fresh fruit & vegetables

STRAWBERRIES 99¢
DELICIOUS RED RIPE CALIFORNIA BEAUTIES-FULL PINT.

PINEAPPLES 99¢
GOLDEN RIPE AND FRESH FROM MEXICO
EXTRA LARGE SIZE

COKE \$1.59
DIET COKE, SPRITE, TAB, PIBB 6-PACK CANS

COORS & COORS LIGHT \$2.49
6-PACK CANS

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ROSE BUSHES
FROM TYLER
LARGE VARIETY \$3.99

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'M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES

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PRIDE OF TEXAS

CLUBS

(Continued from Page 5F)

land Garden Club.

Hostesses were Mrs. J.M. FitzJerald and Mrs. E.H. Barron. President Mrs. J.W. McCart conducted the business meeting and announced that Joy Betts is writing monthly gardening articles for the Sunday editions of the Reporter-Telegram.

Officers for 1986-87 are: Mrs. H.W. Diggs, president; Mrs. Jack Griffin, first vice president; Mrs. John Grindland, second vice president; Mrs. R.W. Pattenon, recording secretary; Mrs. Steve Currie, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Humphrey, treasurer; Mrs. C.E. Bissell, reporter; and Mrs. John Kelsey, historian.

Mrs. Barron gave the horticulture report. Pilgrimage for April was presented by Mrs. W. Putnam. She also exhibited a bunch of blooming winter jasmine and an early spring shrub.

MIDLAND COUNCIL OF GARDEN CLUBS

Midland Council of Garden Clubs met at the home of President Mrs. Keith Somerville.

The president read a letter of appreciation for the two pecan trees given to Midland College for planting on campus.

Mrs. Somerville announced the District I Spring Convention will be at the Sheraton Hotel in Amarillo March 11-12. The board meeting will be at the Amarillo Garden Center 4:15 p.m. March 11. The state convention will be April 14-17 in Galveston.

Mrs. Somerville read an invitation for members to attend a program by Wanda Sparkman, an instructor of design, on "Flower Arranging Design and Suitable Containers." The program will be at 2 p.m. March 5 at New Art Center, 4909 E. University Blvd., Odessa.

The Yucca Garden Club will furnish flowers for the birthday party table at Trinity Towers in March.

EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER BETA SIGMA PHI

Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Marilyn Butler.

Prior to the business meeting, a German dinner prepared by Mrs. Butler, Martha McNair and Joann Gardner was served to members.

President Marlene Byrd presided the business meeting. State Beta Sigma Phi convention will be June 27-29 in Irvin.

Mrs. Butler gave the cultural program on German food. The next meeting will be in the home of Johnnie Moritz.

EN AMIE BOOK REVIEW CLUB

En Amie Book Review Club met at the Midland Woman's Club.

To celebrate the Texas Sesquicentennial, Mary Frances Beverley presented a review of books by Texas authors, "A Guide to Historic Texas Inns and Hotels," by Ann Ruff; "Texas Bed and Breakfast," by Margie Mango, Gail Drago, and Ann Ruff; "Auto Tours of Texas," by Myra McElvain; and "Great Hometown Restaurants," by Mrs. Beverley.

Hostesses were Chairman Mrs. Stuart N. Draper, Mrs. Nugent Brasher, Mrs. J.P. Carson Jr., Mrs. Earl Glasgow, Mrs. Clarence W. Sloan and Mrs. Joe C. Smith.

Guests were Peggy Foster, Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. Louis Moseley, Mrs. Steve Landy, Dorothy Cox and Mrs. L.E. Malone.

XI PHI ZETA, BSP

The Xi Phi Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Feb. 10 in the home of Dorothy Self.

After a business meeting, the hostess presented a program on Texas Trivia and Sesquicentennial Historical Briefs.

XI CHI XI, BSP

Xi Chi Xi recently met in the homes of Carol Hall and Heather Pregar.

President Audrey Smyth announced International will be sponsoring a motivation workshop. All presidents and vice presidents are invited.

Members of the chapter were kidnapped for breakfast at What-A-Burger and each received an award that befitted her in the wee hours of the morning.

Cheri Kemp announced the next service project will be a Valentine's party for Minnie Field's class at Pease Elementary. It was voted to accept No. 5, Debbie Gunter, as the chapter's choice for the 1986-87 state service project.

Terrri Ramsey received a fellowship ritual.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON

Preceptor Eta Upsilon met recently in the home of Sandy DeBord. Ten members were present, Dixie Jordan, Cherry Stover, Helen Tinnin, Genell Emerson, Melva Fry, Alice Williams, Daria Pepper, Sandy DeBord, Caroline Holmes, Cel Wington and guest Hazel Nitsch.

It was announced there will be a motivation seminar given by International at St. Mark's Methodist Church.

Thank you notes were read from Permian Basin Battered Women for our donation, Preceptor Alpha Omega for hosting them at Ranchland Hills Country Club and from our Sweetheart, Helen Tinnin for honoring her at the Sweetheart dance Saturday.

Caroline reported on the dance. Members are planning a weekend at Lake LBJ in April.

Members discussed Area Convention in 1987 and it was announced that the ritual chapter in Andrews offered to help at that convention.

Courtesy's were exchanged for Valentines. Helen Tinnin read from the Grey Book. Daria Pepper gave the program on Japan.

The next meeting will be Feb. 24 in the home of Linda Biden. Dixie Jordan will give a program on Italy.

YUCCA GARDEN CLUB

The Yucca Garden Club met at 10

a.m. Feb. 6 at the Midland Woman's Club. Hostesses were Mrs. C.H. Neuhardt, Mrs. William R. Cain Jr. and Mrs. W.D. McAlpine.

Mrs. James Foster conducted the business meeting. A new member, Mrs. Reginald Keyes was welcomed to the club. She was sponsored by Mrs. Charles Jones.

The program on plants and shrubs native to the Midland area was given by Burr Williams. He was introduced by Mrs. William B. Johnston.

Mrs. Dean Cox, guest of Mrs. William B. Johnston and Mrs. Frank Schriver, guest of Mrs. Merle Shows, were present.

The March meeting will be at 10 a.m. March 6 at the home of Mrs. Fred McMann. Karen Thompson will give the program on Geraniums.

CHAPTER BS P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter BS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Dougherty. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Pat Brower and Mrs. David Cristiani.

Mrs. Dougherty presented a study of the Sisterhood's Constitution and Bylaws and the Texas State Bylaws. A couples dinner party was announced for 6:30 p.m. March 7 at the Dougherty home. Guests were Mrs. Luke Keller of Andrews and Mrs. George Monroe.

The next meeting will be Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. Tom S. Edrington.

MIDLAND JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

The Midland Junior Woman's Club met at the Woman's Club Feb. 6.

Guests were Jennifer Colwell, Cindy Zoller, Brigitte Whiddon and Kay Holub.

New members Susan Foster, Patty Jackson and Tricia Kimbrough were introduced.

Following the business meeting, member Debby Gilliam presented a program on "Gifts from the Kitchen," and member Cindy Koerner demonstrated stenciling.

EPSILON ETA CHAPTER DELTA KAPPA GAMMA SOCIETY INTERNATIONAL

Epsilon Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International, honorary society for women educators, met in the home of Geneva Richards for brunch.

The meditation was a silent prayer in remembrance of the seven astro-

nauts killed in the Challenger explosion, with a special remembrance for fellow educator Christa McAuliffe.

Esme Haisler, research chairman, introduced Dr. Robert Carter, coordinator of social studies and foreign language. Carter spoke about "Our Professional Endowment in Midland," which included the history of the Midland schools and the educators involved in our school system.

Committee reports were given by Ann Rouse, membership; Diana Daugherty, scholarships; Roberta Bain, achievement awards; and Hazel Smith, constitution and bylaws. Ann Donaldson led the group in singing the Delta Kappa Gamma song.

Hostesses were Mrs. Richards, Doris Watson, Sheila Morrow, Janice

Strickland, Helen Stephenson, Peggie Vaughn and Helena Grant.

TEXAS GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Texas Gamma Sigma chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Gladys Womack for the February meeting.

A Valentine Birthday Party was held with Berylene House giving the program for the evening.

Those in attendance were: Amy Webb, Doris Corley, Pat Houck, Louise Horton, Bess Baker, Betty Ambrose, Marie McDaniel, Billie McConnell, Joanne Young, Julia Stimson, Jean Hall, Jann Buttery and Lynn Ryan.

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Gold proving a glittering option for small investors

U.S. coins improve access to gold



By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Investors interested in gold will soon have more choices, thanks to a new law signed by President Reagan in December.

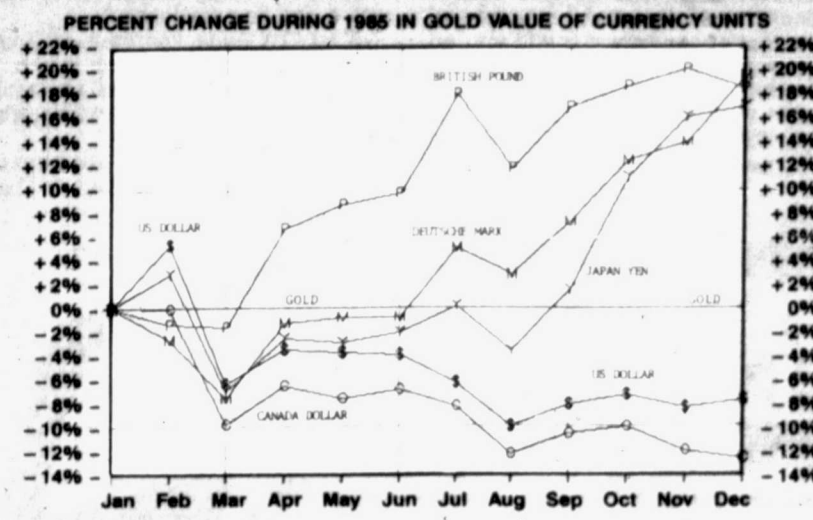
The "Gold Bullion Coin Act of 1985" calls for the minting of four new U.S. gold bullion coins, the first general circulation gold coins since 1933.

"There's a lot of investors in Midland-Odessa, and this will give them more options," commented Charles Green, owner of the Village Coin Shop, Midland. Kim Culver, co-owner of Texas Coin and Stamp, Midland, agreed, adding that the government should have made the move years ago. The coins should be available after Oct. 1, 1986.

Although the coins will have face values of \$50, \$25, \$10 and \$5, the coins are expected to sell at the market value, plus the cost of minting, marketing and distributing the coins. The \$50 coin will contain a troy ounce of gold; a half troy ounce in the \$25; the \$10 coin will contain a quarter ounce, and the \$5 coin will have a tenth troy ounce.

With the new coins, the U.S. will compete with the South African kruggerand, Canadian maple leaf, and the Chinese panda, among others. "The U.S. has tried with commemorative coins like the Olympic coin and the Ellis Island coin, but they've been priced above the market value, usually 2 to 6 percent above spot price with the mark-up, while the others have been priced at market value," noted John Harper, commodities broker with Rauscher, Pierce Refines. Culver noted that the coins would have to be market value to compete with the kruggerand, which has been banned due to U.S. sanctions against South Africa.

"I THINK THE coins will cause some excitement and new public interest that hasn't been there for a long, long time," said Culver. "The average person can buy a U.S. coin that wouldn't consider buying a foreign coin. Not that they're against foreign coins, they'd rather buy a U.S. coin."



Measured against the relatively stable value of gold, the values of the Japanese yen, British pound, German deutschemark, U.S. dollar and Canadian dollar fluctuated greatly over the past year. According to The Gold Institute, gold's consistent value is the main reason nearly all nations hold gold as a portion of their reserves.

According to John Lutley, managing director of the Gold Institute in Washington, D.C., the U.S. market was 2.7 million ounces of gold coins, and the largest single seller was the kruggerand. He estimated that the Treasury Department has the poten-

tial to sell two to three million ounces, but that it will do a good job to sell two million ounces the first year.

The present legislation requires that the Treasury Department use newly mined gold for the coins, Lut-

GOLD FACTS

- **What are the most popular forms of investing in gold?**
Gold investors prefer bullion bars, official bullion and numismatic (collectible) coins, jewelry and gold certificates.
- **How does one invest in the gold market?**
Purchasing gold bullion is probably the most common way, but potential investors can also buy futures contracts, agreeing to take delivery of a specified amount of gold at a set price at some future date. Also, an indirect way of investing in the market is to buy shares of mining companies or companies involved in the production of gold.
- **What are gold certificates?**
Gold certificates can be accepted as an alternative to taking physical possession of gold, proving ownership and specifying the value and amount of gold owned. They are negotiable, and can be used as collateral.
- **Where does gold come from?**
The largest producer, according to figures compiled since 1984, is South Africa, followed by the Soviet Union and Canada, according to The Gold Institute. By 1986, the Institute projects that the U.S. will replace Canada as the world's third largest producer, following South Africa and the Soviet Union.
- **How much gold is produced?**
According to The Gold Institute's "World Mine Production of Gold, 1964-1986," a total of 46.2 million troy ounces of gold was produced by the 57 gold producing countries, and that is expected to increase to 51.5 million troy ounces in 1986.

ley noted. "In 1984, the U.S. produced 2.1 million ounces of gold, and we expect that to rise to 3.8 million in 1987, and 4 million ounces in 1988, based on plans made by the mining companies," he said. "We feel that 3.5 million to 4 million ounces will be

produced in the U.S., and a good part of that will be made available for the program. The balance could come from the Treasury's reserves or other sources, mostly Canada."

Please see GOLD, Page 2G

Midlander carves niche in catering business

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

There's no Seven-Eleven on cloud nine and that's why Elizabeth Glenn has carved herself a unique, and profitable niche in the busy business of private aviation at Midland Regional Airport.

"I think it shows that with a little initiative one can start a business almost anywhere and make a place for himself in this world," said Elizabeth Glenn, founder and operator of Quisine in Flight by Liz, a catering service for private jets.

Miss Liz, as she's affectionally called by pilots and executives, began her business three years ago, a year after her youngest son, Ben, went off to Annapolis because she wanted to avoid the empty nest syndrome. Besides, she said, "I always wanted a catering service, something unique." She saw an ad for a caterer at Tiger Charter, and decided to give it a try.

"When I started this, I told my friend Doris that I would give this until the end of the third year, and then close it down." It was an immediate success, a fact that still surprises her. "I'd never owned a business. I'm a professional, a homemaker. Do you know, I paid my loan back in a year." She has had experience in charity work, since she was instrumental in setting up Midland's Meal on Wheels program.

SHE HAS NEVER had to advertise, building her business mostly on word of mouth, which she says is far and wide. She related a tale about a group who had heard about her meals at the gaming tables of Los Angeles and landed their private jet at Midland to give her cuisine a sample on their way back to Florida.

"I am now getting to the point now where I'm looking to hire a full-time woman who can run the catering business, while I try to write my cookbook," Glenn said.

Glenn, a registered dietician with a graduate degree in institutional management from the University of North Carolina, said she has learned a lot about the preparation of in-flight food in the past three years.

"I learned that you never cut food into little pieces that will fall apart on a bumpy flight, more-over you slice food into larger



Elizabeth "Miss Liz" Glenn serves a meal to Rees Dabbs, president of Tiger Charter. She owns and operates Quisine in Flight by Liz, a catering service for private jets.

Cody Bell Reporter-Telegram

pieces. Lettuce is never shredded but used in whole pieces," she said.

Also most of her food is baked or oven fried, and some is slightly undercooked for reheating on the plane's microwave. To keep the food together in flight each piece of food is tightly wrapped and the trays tightly packed.

"Everything is also dated and labeled," she said.



SHE HAS also learned to keep a file on regular customers and their likes and dislikes. "I write everything down. That way, if a customer calls and says he wants what he had last May, I can pull his file and say: 'Yes, sir. I've got it right here.'"

She also keeps a file on the pilots and their likes and dislikes, and says she sometimes uses them

for guinea pigs, trying new recipes on them. "They are my laboratory, and they know it. They don't mind." She said she tries to feed the pilots low-calorie foods, such as vegetables with their breakfast, because they have to weigh in.

Please see CATERING, Page 6G

Southwest banks face 'tough sledding' as oil prices continue to fall

DALLAS (AP) — InterFirst Plaza, its 71 stories outlined in thin green argon lights, glows against the night sky as a beacon of high times, high finance and Sunbelt prosperity.

But in the InterFirst Corp. bank offices atop the new tower, the outlook is far dimmer.

As the price of oil plummets, banks across the Southwest fear another oil field depression and energy business bankruptcies and balance sheet losses that would follow.

Many banks had confidently said they anticipated price drops from \$30 a barrel to \$25. Most had protected themselves against a plunge to \$20, and a few conservative players even considered \$18-a-barrel oil in their lending calculations.

Now, with the price on spot markets flirting with \$15, gloom is setting in.

"All of us are concerned," said Jim Young Jr., senior vice president for energy at the Bank of Oklahoma. "It's going to be tough sledding."

Lower oil prices are a boon to most consumers and many businesses across the country, but they are a bust for most in the Oil Belt.

The situation is akin to that in the Farm Belt, experts said, where a poor economy brought on by falling commodities prices triggered numerous bankruptcies.

Energy-related businesses are already cutting back as drilling activity slows, and some local economies face a recession in everything from sales of groceries to dental appointments if low prices last. A recent report said Texas alone may lose a quarter of a million jobs if the price stays near \$15 a barrel.

"The businessman downtown is worried because people won't have money to spend. The state government is worried, the city government is worried, the school superintendent is worried," said Neal Johnson, president of First National Bank of Artesia, N.M.

"It filters through the whole economy."

But it is banks that often bear the brunt of bad times. The toll on banks was heavy in the last oil patch plunge, when the price of oil fell from about \$45 to less than \$30 in 1982.

The failures of Penn Square Bank, Continental Illinois National Bank &

Trust Co., Seattle-First National Bank and First National Bank of Midland, in Texas, were attributed at least in part to the oil patch slump, and dozens of smaller banks failed as well.

Bankers now worry that clients weakened by the last plunge may not be able to survive the latest drop in prices, and then the ripples will begin.

"This is more severe than in 1982. This will cut deeper. Those that hung on in 1982 may not be able to make it," said Don Sall, senior vice president of the United Bank of Denver.

"You could see a whole new wave of bankruptcies," agreed Johnson, whose bank is in the heart of New Mexico's oil country.

In 1982, banks had planned their loans with the expectation that oil was on its way to \$60 or more a barrel, said RepublicBank senior vice president William E. Gibson in Dallas.

The money flowed freely as reserves were valued highly as collateral. When the price plunge came, the fall was a long one, experts said.

InterFirst, once one of the 25 most profitable banks in the country and the jewel of Southwestern boom banks, tallied a huge \$248 million loss in the third quarter of 1983, then the largest quarterly loss for a U.S. bank.

Since then the bank, like most in oil states, has become more conservative in its energy lending and reduced its energy loans from 22 percent of its \$15 billion portfolio to 16 percent, spokesman Rob Martin said.

The bank recently has taken a hard look at its loans, but will not discuss what price projections it had been making, he said.

Martin said, however, "The impact on our loan portfolio would be manageable even if the price of oil deteriorates from today's depressed levels."

Stock analyst Frank Anderson of the Dallas company Weber, Hall, Sale & Associates said InterFirst had turned itself around, but the latest oil problem is "sure going to delay that progress they made."

Please see BANKS, Page 2G

JOHN PAUL PITTS



Considering life's mundane imponderables

How far is infinity? How long is eternity? How many universes exist in space? What is space? In this world of mysteries I often pause to reflect upon the imponderables. But must admit there are more mundane questions that give me far greater concern. For instance:

WHY ARE FEMALE country vocalists so pretty and male country vocalists so ugly? Examples: Barbara Mandrell and Merle Haggard; Dolly Parton and Porter Wagoner; Helen Cornelius and Buck Owens. In all of country music there is not an ugly woman among the bunch. Now, for the men — Hank Williams, Jr., Johnny Cash, Waylon Jennings, Mel McDaniel, Charlie Daniels, Willie Nelson. Get my point?

WHY IS MAYONNAISE \$1.69 a quart and caviar \$50 and ounce? If

food is good because of how it tastes, doesn't it stand to reason that the best-tasting food should be the most expensive? Had you rather put mayonnaise on a baloney sandwich or caviar.

WHO DO WINE SNOBS think they're fooling? Everybody knows that a bottle of Seven-Up tastes better than a bottle of the best dry, white wine. You know Seven-Up — that amusing, full bodied, drink with excellent clarity, exquisite effervescence and a delicate, but not too delicate bouquet — that burns real good.

WHY DO DEER HUNTERS spend \$3,000 to travel to Colorado to shoot a scrawny, half-tame animal that tastes half as good as a cow from an Amarillo feed lot? Challenge: The thrill of the kill? Shooting sparrows with a B-B gun off a

highline wire could provide the same challenge with more things to kill.

WHY'D THEY KILL the bug? In all of automobilism, there was none other like it. It was an institution, and dollar for dollar the best car buy ever put on the market. If you don't believe that exaggerated statement, just look at the number still on the road. They were ugly but indestructible, the poor man's Mercedes Benz, and they made Volkswagen a name above names. But now the bug is gone and VW is just a name among names. Still a good car, but just one of many good cars. So why would anybody want to kill a classic. Coke tried it and quickly realized their mistake. Will VW ever admit theirs?

WILL THE FEDS charge them-

self a tax (to be paid to the states) if and when they finally approve a \$5 per barrel oil import fee and suddenly find themselves with an enormous windfall? I think the word is windfall tax.

WHY ALL THE HOOPLA over hunger in America? To my knowledge there has never been a single case of starvation in America in my lifetime. In almost a half century of living in this country I do not recall having heard or read of a single incidence of starvation in this country. As a matter of fact, it would probably be impossible to starve to death in this country, unless you locked yourself in a room somewhere away from the world and went on a self-imposed hunger strike. If you tried it in public view, someone would probably haul you off to a hospital and force feed you.

WHY IS THE oil industry persistently punished in the area of taxation? It is a myth that oil companies do not pay their fair share of taxes. A congressional study has shown that in a four year period from 1980-1983, petroleum companies made tax payments representing an average of 23 percent of their U.S. pretax income, while all other industries paid only 18 percent on the average. With the windfall profits tax added in, an API study for the same period an API study revealed that the 24 leading oil companies paid on an average 44 percent of net pretax income in taxes, while the leading 100 non-oil manufacturing companies paid only 24 percent.

WHY DO WE TIP? Did you ever stop to think. We don't tip the salesman at Sears who spends an hour

helping us select a vacuum cleaner, the mechanic who repairs our car or the cashier who checks out our groceries. Neither do we tip the attendant who fills our tank, checks our air, oil and water at the service station, the lady who handles our dry cleaning, the lady who sells us doughnuts in the morning or the chef in a restaurant. Why then, do we tip waitresses for bringing us our food from the kitchen. They won't let you get it yourself. And why do we tip barbers, hair dressers, taxi drivers and shoe shine people for doing something you pay for. And, what would they do to us if we didn't tip?

John Paul Pitts is business-oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

GOLD

(Continued from page 1G)

"Using newly mined gold will raise a lot of money, and help the balance of payments. My concern is why the U.S. is wanting to sell its reserves. The real reserves are worth \$340 an ounce, and they're kept on the books at \$42 an ounce. I think they'll be less tempted to sell the reserves if the reserves were revalued at current rates. Those reserves are backing for the currency, and if they took the backing from the dollar, it could collapse," he continued.

OWNING GOLD bullion in the shape of bars, bullion and numismatic coins or jewelry is the most popular of three ways of investing in the gold market, according to Harper. "Coins are popular because they are in smaller quantities, and easily recognizable by content. They also are easily resalable."

Bullion bars are more efficient for more than 10 ounces, and although they're a little more trouble to sell, they're still liquid, Harper stated.

"Once you own the gold, you can leave it in a recognized depository and take a certificate of ownership, which is negotiable and can be used as collateral, or you can take physical delivery of the gold and take it home, use it as a doorstep or whatever."

A second way to buy gold is to buy a futures contract, which is a legally binding contract in which the buyer agrees to take delivery at a set price at some future date. According to Harper, the advantage in futures contracts is that it ties up less money, requiring only a performance bond of 5 percent of the price to guarantee the buyer will take delivery, and the balance of the money can earn interest until the gold arrives. The disadvantage is that the price may fall before delivery, requiring more money, according to Harper. On the other hand, the price could rise before delivery, and the buyer could make a profit, he added.

An investor can enter the gold market indirectly by buying mining stocks, Harper noted. The success of

this investment depends on the productivity and profitability of the company, the price of gold, and such external pressures as politics, strikes and embargos, Harper observed.

GOLD HAS remained a popular investment through the years, and its buying power has remained relatively constant. "They used to say a \$20 gold piece would buy a good suit in 1900, and it still will," Harper said.

Right now, however, there seems to be little incentive to own gold, because money, and savings, are valuable, Harper noted. "It seems to me that when the rate of inflation exceeds the prevailing interest rates, tangible assets like gold are a good investment. We had that situation

not too long ago, when the rate of inflation was about 15 percent and interest rates were about 9 percent. Money was worse than worthless. At that time, gold appreciated." The price, as high as \$850 an ounce in 1980, now averages \$320 an ounce, and hasn't changed significantly in a year, according to Harper.

"Gold and silver get a lot of press. They're a sexy commodity. They're a durable item that doesn't change. They like to say all the gold and silver that's been mined is still around. The public has a consciousness about precious metals that it doesn't about other commodities. You don't hear Dan Rather talk about pork bellies. But he always talks about gold and silver."

(Continued from page 1G)

First National Bank & Trust Co. of Tulsa, Okla., used a worst-case scenario of oil dropping to the \$20-a-barrel level, executive vice president Jim White said.

Now, White said, "we're in the process of analyzing our portfolio against a \$15 price and at this point we really feel our present loss reserves are really adequate at that price and maybe lower."

First City Bancorporation in Houston, which has \$2.1 billion worth of energy loans that amount to nearly 19 percent of its total portfolio, also set \$20 as its worst-case.

The holding company has already charged off \$109.5 million in bad

loans in the fourth quarter and said in mid-December that if the price were to stay at \$20, its resources might be stretched but "not materially impaired."

At Hibernia Corp., a large holding company in New Orleans, spokeswoman Theresa Platt said the situation was so volatile "management does not feel that it's prudent for us to comment at this time on oil."

The price of a 42-gallon barrel has been cut in half since November on the spot market, largely because production from the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has exceeded demand.

Prices on the spot market, where surplus oil is sold, have been running below those prices that oil compa-

nies pay producers under contract, has been narrowing. At mid-month, the major oil companies were paying \$19 to \$23 a barrel for West Texas Intermediate.

Most oil field transactions are done at posted prices rather than spot prices, which hit a low of \$15.44 on Feb. 4, down from \$31.70 less than three months earlier.

"The bottom line in all this is that it affects even the bank in Midland-Odessa that didn't have a rig loan, didn't have a service company loan, but lent to the local orthodontist or the new retail store," said Alex She-shunoff, an Austin banking expert.

"It's not stock prices and earnings they're worried about," Anderson, the Dallas analyst.

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NAMEDROPPING



Ron Golden



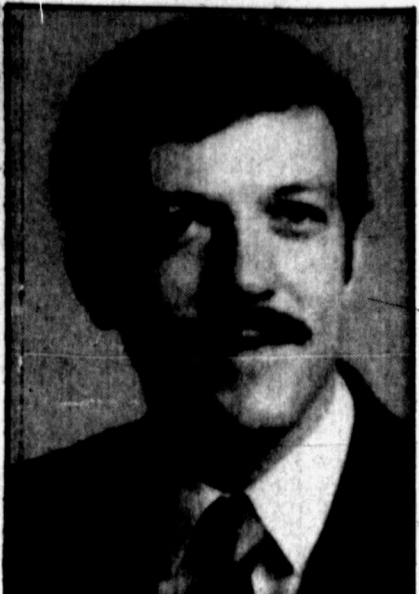
Marilyn Odum



Ben Rummerfield



Norma Pine



Roddy Boggus



Jennifer Clonts

RON F. GOLDEN has joined Loffland Brothers Co., Tulsa, Oklahoma, as southwest area sales representative in the Midland office. He will work with Loffland's southwest area clients and Midland-based customers with drilling interests in other parts of the country.

The Fort Worth native began his career in 1973. Prior to joining Loffland, Golden held positions of increasing responsibility in sales and management with oilfield supply drilling companies.

Golden has professional memberships in the American Petroleum Institute, Society of Professional Engineers and Permian Basin Petroleum Association. He served in the Air Force Reserve and attended Texas Christian University.

MARILLYN KIRKPATRICK ODUM, Midland, has received her doctorate in educational administration from Peabody College of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee.

The title of her doctoral dissertation was "A Study of Teachers' Perceptions of Factors That Are Instrumental in Promoting Change in a School-Based Change Project." Originally from Water Valley, Tex-

as, Dr. Odum was graduated with honors from the University of Texas at Austin in 1982. After receiving her masters degree at UT in 1982, she and her husband, Arthur, spent several years in the diplomatic service with posts in Maracaibo, Venezuela and Moscow, as well as two tours in Washington, D.C. at the State Department. During their travels, Odum pursued her career in school systems abroad as well as in Texas, Virginia and Maryland.

BEN F. "BIFF" RUMMERFIELD, JR. has recently been promoted to vice president of Gulf Coast GeoData Corp., headquartered in Houston.

Rummerfield was formerly vice president of western regional operations in Denver. A graduate of the University of Utah, he has been very instrumental in the success of GeoData's Rocky Mountain endeavors, including marketing and administrative efforts.

NORMA PINE has been awarded a million dollar sales award and million dollar listing award by the Midland Board of Realtors every year since she began selling real estate in Midland in 1978. In 1985, she was

awarded the multi-million in sales and listings award. Pine is currently serving as president of Chaparral Realtors.

RODDY L. BOGGUS has joined the professional staff of Pate & Associates Architects-Planners.

A native West Texan, Boggus recently earned a BA degree from Texas Tech University where he was an honors student. While attending the University, he designed heating ventilation and air conditioning systems for a Lubbock mechanical engineering firm.

Boggus' primary responsibilities with Pate & Associates will be in the area of computer aided design and drafting employing the firm's "Auto-Cadd" system.

JENNIFER CLONTS has been promoted to trust services officer, Personal Banking and Operations Department, at RepublicBank First National, Midland.

A graduate of Permian High School in Odessa, she has been a member of the bank staff since 1981. She is also a member of the National Association for Female Executives.

JOE P. LIBERTY of Rauscher

Pierce Refsnes, Inc., has been elected to the Nuveen Advisory Council.

The Nuveen Council is comprised of a select group of investment professionals across the country who are cited for continuing excellence in financial counseling in the field of tax-exempt securities.

Members are selected annually by Nuveen. They are provided with special information and services designed to increase their effectiveness and professionalism in meeting the needs of their clients.

ROBERT A. EDEN has joined South Ranch Oil Co., Inc. as vice president, finance and a director of the Corp.

Eden, a certified public accountant, was graduated with a degree in business accounting from Western Illinois University.

Namedropping policy

Business Namedropping is intended to inform our readers of promotions, achievements, and changes among the professional business personnel and leaders of Midland.

New presidents, chairmen of the board, directors of major corporations or new officers of organizations are normally treated separately as free-standing stories.

Namedropping generally appears in the Sunday edition but may be published during the week if necessary.

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Business-Oil Department by the preceding Thursday at noon. Items published during the week should be in the department two days in advance.

All information must be submitted in

writing and include the name and telephone number of the person submitting it. If a photograph is included, the person in the picture must be dressed professionally.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used in general, snap shots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories. Information for Namedropping may be sent to the Midland Reporter Telegram Business-Oil Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

HNG-InterNorth head steps down

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Willis A. Strauss, chairman of the HNG-InterNorth board of directors, has retired as chairman and a board member.

Strauss, 63, was succeeded by Kenneth L. Lay, 43, who retains his titles as president and chief executive officer.

"My retirement is designed to strengthen Ken Lay's role as the chief executive officer of the company," Strauss said in a statement released by the company Tuesday.

Strauss joined InterNorth in 1948, was elected executive vice president in 1959, president and a member of

the board in 1960 and chairman, president and chief executive officer in 1966.

He stepped aside as chairman in 1984 and was succeeded by Sam F. Segnar. When Segnar resigned in November 1985, Strauss became chairman again.

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The stabilization of pressure in the bore has also proven effective in minimizing re-occurring gas lock problems.

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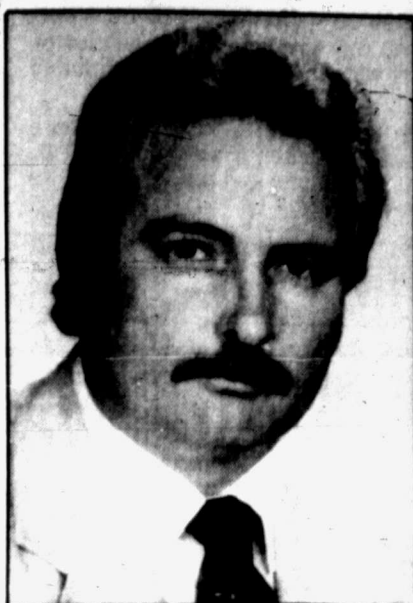
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NAMEDROPPING



Jerry Smedley

Leamco Services, Inc., with corporate offices in Midland, has announced the promotion of two employees.

JERRY SMEDLEY has been named vice president of operations in Midland. He has 18 years service with Leamco and was previously vice president of operations for Oklahoma and East Texas in Duncan, Oklahoma.

PAUL RENARD has been promoted to manager of operations for the Oklahoma and East Texas Area and will be located in Duncan, Oklahoma. Renard is an 18 year employee of Leamco and was former branch manager in Casper, Wyoming.

EDDY PEARSON has been promoted to Geophysicist III in the West Texas District of TXO Production Corp., effective January 1, 1986. Pearson joined TXO as a geophysicist II in March, 1984. He received a BS degree in geophysics from Texas Tech University in 1981.



Paul Renard

MICHAEL J. TANDY, vice president and trust officer at First City National Bank has been promoted to manager of personal trust administration.

Tandy has over thirteen years of trust experience and prior to joining the bank, he was the trust department manager of a trust company in Odessa. Currently, he is a board member of the Museum of the Southwest and of the Permian Basin Chapter of the International Association of Financial Planners.

Tandy is also active in the Midland Rotary Club and the Midland Business and Estate Planning Council. He holds a BS degree from East Texas Baptist University in Marshall.

JOHN MULDRON has joined the associates at Stephenson, Realtors as a real estate agent. He will be handling property management for Stephenson's.



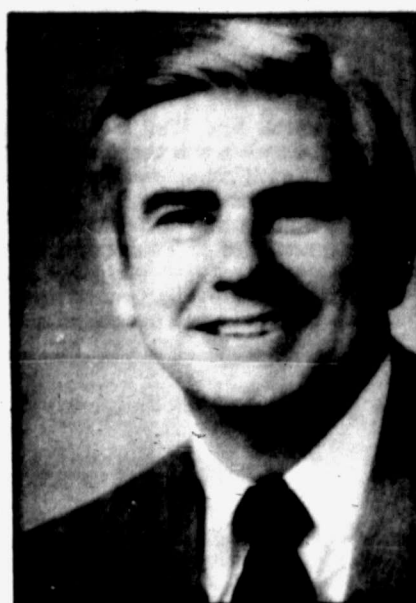
Eddy Pearson

H.L. (BUD) GRANT has assumed the responsibility of president of Grant-Norpac, Inc., effective February 4, 1986.

Grant was previously president and chief executive officer of Seiscom Delta United. Prior to his tenure with that company, Grant was founder and president of Grant Geophysical Corp. which merged with Norpac Exploration Services in September 1984.

JOHN MULDRON has joined the associates at Stephenson, Realtors as a real estate agent. He will be handling property management for Stephenson's.

Muldron is currently pursuing his education at Midland College, and in his spare time works with the Midland Jaycees.



Michael Tandy

appointed retail operations manager of the El Paso Division of Safeway Stores, Inc. The division includes 60 stores in West Texas and New Mexico.

Prior to assuming his new position, Jaynes served as retail operations manager for Safeway Stores in Butte, Montana and Spokane, Washington. The former El Pasoan began his career with Safeway 22 years ago as a courtesy clerk in San Diego. He has managed three stores in Phoenix and has held the position of district manager in Tacoma and Everett, Washington.



Bud Grant



John Muldrow

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STAR 50-15	\$299	WESTON CLEVER	\$42	SEATTLE	\$32
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HITACHI 17" Color IBM	\$499

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Model	Price
APPLE II DISKETTES	\$3.99
EPSON DISKETTES	\$3.99
STAR 50-15 DISKETTES	\$3.99

STORAGE CONTAINERS

Model	Price
MINI-TOWER 300	\$339
MINI-TOWER 400	\$399
MINI-TOWER 500	\$499

POWER SUPPLY

Model	Price
MINI-TOWER 300	\$34
MINI-TOWER 400	\$34
MINI-TOWER 500	\$34

MEMORY CHIPS

Model	Price
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Perot heads list of wholesale club investors

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot has joined about a dozen investors to form a club where wholesale merchandise will be sold to members on a cash-and-carry basis from cavernous warehouse stores.

The American Wholesale Club — similar in concept to the Arkansas-based Wal-Mart Stores Inc.'s Sam's Wholesale Club — plans to open its first frill-free store in north Dallas in late spring or early summer, its founders said.

The 105,000-square-foot store will be competing with three Sam's Wholesale stores already in the Dallas area. Founders of the new firm include Jeffrey B. Zisk, who is president and chief executive officer, and executive vice president and chief operating officer Richard A. Palmer, a former Wal-Mart executive who helped launch Sam's.

The new store will offer two kinds of memberships. Businesses with business tax licenses can join for a \$25 annual fee that allows one person from the company to buy merchandise.

Individuals can join if they work for certain non-profit organizations such as government, transportation or utility companies, hospitals or some credit unions. They do not pay membership fees, but pay 5 percent above the club's regular prices.

"The reason this concept is so successful is because of the low prices achieved by extremely high volume," Palmer said. "It's an efficient method of getting merchandise into customer's hands."

Zisk said the clubs have no immediate growth plans. "Our attitude is to focus on this one unit," he said. "As soon as we prove our systems on this one, we will put together an expansion program."

The club plans to carry about 3,000 items, including non-perishable food, office supplies and furniture, automotive supplies, refrigerators, electronics, tools, clothing and luggage.

Associated Builders, Contractors plan monthly meeting

The Associated Builders and Contractors will have their monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn Centre, Odessa.

Harry Spannos, executive vice president of Permian Basin Petroleum Association, will speak on "The Current Oil Situation: Probable Outcome — When and Why."

For further information, phone Oran Watson at 332-0217 or Bob Crenshaw at 332-8531.

OIL FACT

The Cole Committee Report, influenced by the interest in an agreement among oil states, recommends no federal legislation but urges up the states the adoption of an interstate oil compact.

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Computer firm earns \$10 million in final quarter

HOUSTON (AP) — COMPAQ Computer Corp. reported today it earned \$10 million in the fourth quarter of 1985, a 47 percent increase over a net income of \$6.8 million posted in the same period a year earlier.

Sales in the fourth quarter were \$156.3 million, an increase of 39 percent over sales of \$112.7 million reported in the same period of 1984, officials said.

The Houston-based company also reported record sales of \$503.9 million and record net income of \$26.6 million last year, officials said.

During 1985, sales increased 53 percent over 1984, when the company reported revenues of \$329 million. Net income increased 106 percent, compared with a net income of \$12.9 million in 1984.

"Profitability increased for the third straight year, setting corporate records in all categories," Rod Canion, president and chief executive officer, said in a release.



Rod Canion

Ford has net profit of \$2.5 billion

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. said today it made a net profit of \$2.5 billion in 1985, a decline of nearly 14 percent from a year earlier.

Net profit in the fourth quarter was \$783 million, nearly 13 percent below the \$897 of a year ago.

Ford, the nation's No. 2 automaker, listed its worldwide sales at \$52.7 billion compared with \$52.3 billion a year ago for the year.

Net income per share came to \$1.63 a share for the year compared with \$1.79 a year earlier.

General Motors Corp. last week reported a net 1985 profit of \$4 billion on income of \$66.4 billion compared with \$4.5 billion in profits on revenue of \$83.9 billion.

Ford Chairman Donald Petersen and President Harold Poling said in a statement that earnings were down because of costs associated with Detroit's cut-rate financing campaigns and the introduction of new car models, chiefly the Ford Taurus-Mercury Sable sedans. The two cars make up a nearly \$3 billion project, the biggest in company history.

Earnings from outside the United States were up nearly 3 percent from a year ago to \$527 million, partially offsetting the decline in Ford's home market.

Worldwide sales of Ford cars, trucks and tractors were down less than 1 percent.

PBGC schedules three courses for February

The Permian Basin Graduate Center has scheduled three classes for February.

A free slide presentation-trip preview of the "Field Trip: Modern and Pleistocene Shelf Carbonates of Belize" will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday. The Belize trip will be held April 10-15 and is specifically designed for those who desire a working familiarity with the processes and products of shelf carbonate sedimentation. Drs. S.J. Mazzullo and A.M. Reid will lead the field trip. Registration fee is \$1,350, and includes roundtrip air fare, meals and lodging. Registration deadline is March 15.

"Basic Reservoir Engineering for Geologists," is set for 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. February 25-26. This course is designed for geologists, geophysicists, petroleum land management specialists and managers who have had no previous training in reservoir engineering. This course will provide an overview of basic reservoir engineering principles. Dr. Paul J. Root, P.E., president of Petroleum and Geological Engineering, Inc., will instruct the course. Fee is \$325.

"An introduction to Lotus 1-2-3" will be held February 26, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Designed for the Lotus 1-2-3 neophyte, this course will be an introduction to using this integrated spreadsheet program to solve real-world problems. This course will cover spreadsheet basics and will employ hands-on use of Lotus 1-2-3. Individual computers will be assigned to each student. Ted Windecker, president of T.R. Windecker Inc., will instruct the course. Fee is \$130. Limited registration is available.

For registration, phone 683-2632.

CATERING —

(Continued from page 1G)

During the last three years, she has fed a number of military pilots, NASA astronauts, local oilmen like Wagner & Brown and Clayton Williams Jr. among others. "I've met every walk of life. I've seen elegant ladies in their fancy outfits going shopping in New York. And I've served students who've chipped in and chartered a plane to go to a ball game. I never know who I'm going to meet, or what's going to happen," she observed, adding she has learned to know the different cultures across the country, to get a better idea of what the customer would want.

She never knows what sort of requests she's going to get. One customer ordered a sandwich of peanut butter on ham and cheese on dark rye. And she served it. "I try to give them what they want," she said, but there are exceptions. "Do you know how many hamburgers I've served? One. I'm not McDonalds." She can serve hot breakfasts, sandwiches and dips, or a full dinner.

Despite all the pressure and long hours - she offers 24 hour service, and asks for four hours notice, which she seldom gets - she loves the work. "Can you imagine me, nearing 60, doing this?" she asked. "But I love the challenge, the pressure. I love seeing people smile because they like my food."

And she knows the pilots and customers count on her to make sure everything is in order. After all, she noted, "There's no Seven-Eleven on cloud nine."

Oil well under capitol building goes dry

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — For more than 40 years, Oklahoma was known as the only state with a producing oil well under its capitol building. But not any more.

Capitol Site Well No. 1 has gone dry.

The well is still there, producing a little natural gas, but the oil is gone. "The oil zone has been completed," said Steve Milburn, a spokesman for Phillips Petroleum Co.

Phillips owns half the well while Sun Oil Co. and Gulf Oil Co. each own a quarter of it. Four other oil wells on nearby state property are still producing.

But it was Capitol Site No. 1 that became a top attraction at the capitol, its derrick a prominent landmark a stone's throw from the columned south entrance of the building.

Although it is located 300 feet from the capitol in what had been a flower bed, operators used a directional drill when it was sunk in 1942. It tapped a formation 431 feet to the north, one and one-fourth miles directly beneath the seat of state government.

The well produced more than 1.5 million barrels of oil. Owners paid \$906,207 in royalties and \$166,866 in taxes through December 1982.



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**Effective annual yield, for example, would be 9.69% if IRA purchased February 15 and if rate adjusted to 8.30% on April 16. Substantial interest and tax penalties apply for early withdrawal.

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California property taxes may go up

State will need extra revenue if program cut

By VIC OSTROWIDZKI
Hearst Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — California's cities, towns and counties will have to boost property taxes by 10 percent or fire 8,726 police and fire officers, teachers, welfare and street maintenance workers if Congress eliminates the state's annual \$605 million share of the \$4.6 billion revenue sharing program.

That forecast comes from the National League of Cities (N.L.C.), which has studied how cities, towns and counties across the nation would be impacted by elimination of the revenue sharing program.

According to the N.L.C., New York's municipalities, which have shared \$460 million of revenue sharing funds annually, will have to boost property taxes by 6 percent or let go of 10,479 municipal employees unless Congress balks at accepting President Reagan's plan to get rid of revenue sharing.

The fiscal 1987 budget proposal Reagan will submit next month will recommend deep cuts in all urban aid programs and urge that "no-strings-attached" revenue sharing be terminated when it expires Sept. 30.

Since the program was first enacted in 1972, it has funneled more than \$80 billion to state and local governments. Critics have long assailed it from both left and right, arguing that the aid does not give Washington enough control over how the funds are used or that too much money has gone to communi-

ties that do not really need them. Since 1980, when Congress stopped giving the money to the states, revenue sharing has been directed strictly at cities, towns and counties.

The program remains hugely popular with the nation's 39,000 local governmental units. Nearly every town, city and county receives at least some revenue-sharing money and surveys have shown the funds are used for everything from police service to garbage collection.

The loss of \$87 million in revenue-sharing funds would force Maryland's municipalities to raise property taxes by 5.7 percent or let go of 2,150 employees, according to the N.L.C., while Michigan's localities would have to boost taxes by 11.6 percent or fire 2,595 workers to compensate for the loss of \$191 million.

Local governments in Texas, the N.L.C. said, would have to boost taxes by 8.4 percent or fire 3,687 employees if they lose \$239 million of the funds. By the same token, cities, towns and counties in Washington state would be forced to either hike their levies by 14.4 percent or trim employee rolls by 953 people to cover the loss of \$73.7 million.

The warnings of huge tax and user fee hikes and massive layoffs will be delivered with increased frequency during the weeks ahead as the nation's town and village officials, mayors, state legislators and governors hold their winter meetings here to complain about the impact of federal aid cuts to their jurisdictions.

The earliest warning and a break-

down of what is likely to happen to the nation's localities if revenue sharing is not reauthorized was sounded last week by the nation's mayors when they met with administration officials and fanned out through the halls of Congress to oppose Reagan's cuts. They complained that they have already raised taxes, laid off municipal workers and cut services to compensate for a 24 percent overall loss in federal urban aid over the past four years.

State legislative leaders will be gathering here Feb. 6 and 7 and the governors in March.

The municipal officials complained they have already lost billions of dollars since Reagan took office and, as Cleveland Republican Mayor George Voinovich put it, "We can't take any more."

They said their top priority is the maintenance of the revenue-sharing program, in which federal funds are returned to the cities to be used as they see fit. The program was launched under former President Nixon.

Many of the cities use the funds for basic services while others use them to meet special needs, such as those of the homeless.

Local officials were warned, however, that "no amount" of lobbying will save revenue sharing because of the tight squeeze on the federal budget and dramatic reductions in all domestic spending required by the deficit-reducing Gramm-Rudman

law.

"If you want a message to tell your constituents," said Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, "... the message is that if you don't want the programs eliminated you ought to tell the president to come out of the sky-box and put (tax) revenues on the table."

"If revenues are not brought to the table," he added, "it leaves Bill Gray with one avenue. It's what? It's cutting spending."

Several bills have been introduced in Congress to extend the revenue sharing program. One proposal would reauthorize the program through fiscal 1990 at the current funding. Another plan would extend it for three more years.

Also, Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee, plans to introduce a bill that will call for a \$2.1 billion program as a "fiscal safety net for needy communities."

Under the proposal, the funds would be earmarked only for localities with few resources.

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IBM says rivals gain pricing advantage by using their software

Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

TOKYO — International Business Machines' chief executive in Asia lashed out this week at what he called the theft of intellectual property by competitors and confirmed that the company has taken Fujitsu, its chief rival in Japan, to arbitration in an effort to settle a dispute about the Japanese firm's use of IBM software.

George Conrades, group executive of IBM's Tokyo-based Asia-Pacific Group, told foreign reporters that he was speaking in general terms and not about the Fujitsu case in particular. He said some of IBM's competitors are gaining an unfair advantage in pricing by misappropriating other companies' software.

"If you are not making the investment (in software), no wonder your

prices seem so competitive," he said. Conrades refused to go into detail about IBM's problems with Fujitsu but said that, in 1983, IBM "had significant disagreement with Fujitsu over the use of IBM software and other matters." He added that IBM and Fujitsu at that time entered a secret agreement, the existence of which later leaked out.

Conrades said IBM decided to take the matter to the American Arbitration Association in New York after "we determined that certain Fujitsu practices have continued."

Japan is the only country in the world where IBM is not the market leader. Fujitsu, which makes IBM-compatible products, has about 40 percent of the market, compared to IBM's 30 percent.

A Fujitsu spokesman acknowledged that "IBM has unilaterally filed an arbitration claim" and that

Fujitsu considers it to be invalid. The spokesman refused to comment further.

Securities analysts who asked not to be quoted by name said that IBM originally shared its software with a number of Japanese makers, including Fujitsu, for token royalties in return for being allowed into the Japanese market.

When IBM became more reluctant to part with its software, Hitachi, another maker of IBM-compatible computers, attempted in 1982 to obtain IBM know-how through other means. It was after Hitachi employees were arrested for industrial espionage in California that Fujitsu entered into the secret agreement in order to assure itself of continued access to IBM software, according to one analyst.

"Since 1983, IBM introduced new software, and the present dispute be-

tween the two firms concerns whether the 1983 secret agreement covers the new technology," said a securities analyst working for a firm of British stockbrokers.

Another industry source here speculated that IBM was using its dispute with Fujitsu to cast doubt on the capabilities of a competitor that is beginning to cause some anxiety for the U.S. computer giant.

The IBM-Fujitsu case is part of a larger picture of U.S.-Japanese friction in the computer field. American makers of computer chips have filed an anti-dumping suit against their Japanese competitors, while Intel, which makes microprocessors, has taken Nippon Electric to court over what Intel alleges is an infringement of its copyright. NEC has maintained that it developed the technology on its own.

Conrades said misappropriation of intellectual property is a concern of many companies, and he warned that theft "doesn't keep the economic balance in the business game because software requires tremendous investment."

He said software accounts for 70

percent of the basic cost of a computer.

"If you found a book in the marketplace where the words and the sentences and even some of your typos were the same, you'd be doggone suspicious that it was not an original work," he said.

Manufacturer planning to restructure

HOUSTON (AP) — Anderson, Clayton & Co. intends to sell a fourth of the consumer-products company to an employee stock ownership plan as part of a broad restructuring, company officials announced.

The restructuring of the company's ownership, which involves paying shareholders \$455 million, will make the diversified Houston company smaller and increase its debt, officials say.

Anderson Clayton's products include such familiar brands as Chiffon margarine, Seven Seas salad dressing, Gaines pet food and Igloo ice chests.

To finance part of the restructuring, the company has begun looking for a buyer for Ranger Insurance, its property and casualty subsidiary, which lost money in its last fiscal year.

Under the proposal, unveiled Friday, Anderson Clayton would exchange \$37 and 178 shares of stock for each of its 12.3 million shares outstanding. At the same time, an employee stock ownership plan would be created to buy 750,000 shares from the company treasurer.

After a three-for-one stock split, Anderson Clayton's previous shareholders will end up owning about 75 percent of the company's stock and the employee stock ownership plan will end up owning about 25 percent.

Trading in Anderson Clayton stock was suspended on the New York Stock Exchange for part of the day Friday, but resumed after the company released its proposal. The stock, which was trading at about \$39 a share last summer, closed Friday at 60 1/4, up 6 1/2.

The company's proposal came one day before trusts holding 27 percent of Anderson Clayton's stock were scheduled to distribute their shares to four daughters of company founder William L. Clayton.

W. W. Vann, group vice president-in-charge for Anderson Clayton, said the expiration of the trusts did not prompt the restructuring, but may have affected the timing of it. The four daughters are now free to sell their stock on the open market, and the restructuring lessens the likelihood that an outsider would attempt to buy their stock in a takeover bid.

Anderson Clayton's decision to sell Ranger follows the earlier sale of American Founders Life Insurance Co. and the pending sales of its international food operations and Gulf Atlantic warehouse facilities.

Ranger Insurance posted a \$58 million operating loss in the year ending last June and contributed to a 57 percent drop in profits for Anderson Clayton on sales of \$1.83 billion. Ranger's earnings, however, have since improved.

Anderson Clayton's restructuring is subject to shareholders approval in April, completion of the subsidiary sales and financing arrangements and receipt of an Internal Revenue Service ruling that the receipt of cash will be treated as a capital gain for shareholders.

Texas Eastern reports fourth quarter loss of over \$96 million

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Eastern Corp. said today it lost \$96.8 million in the fourth quarter of 1985, compared with profits of \$73.2 million in the same October-December period the previous year.

The Houston-based energy company blamed the loss on the "continued deterioration of crude oil prices which impaired the value of certain oil and gas properties and petroleum services activities."

The quarterly loss amounted to \$1.82 per share, compared with a \$1.39 profit a year ago. Revenues for the quarter were \$1.46 billion, down from \$1.66 billion in the 1984 period.

For all of 1985, Texas Eastern reported profits of \$40 million, down from \$212.4 million the previous year. Earnings per share were 75 cents, compared with \$4.04 in 1984. Revenues were \$5.46 billion, down from \$6.19 billion in 1984.

Besides the plunge in oil prices, the company said early retirement and staff reduction programs also dampened earnings, along with lower sales on its natural gas pipeline system and the absence of the Transwestern Pipeline system, which it sold in 1984.

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1987

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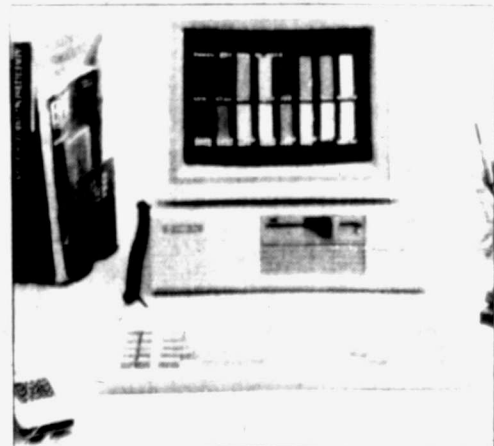
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BETWEEN THE LINES

Q. Since my husband and I have the same last name as actor Robert Duvall, we'd like to know a bit about him.

Mrs. Ray Duvall
Gallsburg, Ill.

A. He's 55, was born in San Diego and raised in Annapolis, Md., one of three sons of a naval officer who retired at the rank of rear admiral. Young Bobby loved going to movies and while in college, at Principia College in Illinois, started acting.



Duvall

After graduation, he went into the Army for two years; following his discharge, he enrolled at New York's Neighborhood Playhouse, alongside such later notables as Dustin Hoffman, Gene Hackman and James Caan.

While there, he was spotted by two writers who would further his career tremendously: Horton Foote, who suggested that he be cast in the film version of his "To Kill a Mockingbird," Duvall's film debut, and Arthur Miller, who suggested him for his play, "A View from the Bridge." Duvall's first major Broadway success.

In the 25 years that he's been acting, though, the roles and successes have been numerous: on-stage in "Wait Until Dark" and "American Buffalo," on film in "The Godfather," "Network," "The Seven Percent Solution," "The Great Santini," "M*A*S*H," "True Confessions," "Apocalypse Now" and "Tender Mercies," for which he won the Oscar as Best Actor.

Currently, he's in a film called "The Lightstrip" and has a number of upcoming projects: He just finished a film called "Let's Get Harry," in which he plays a mercenary ("He had a lot of fun with that," explains an associate) who accompanies a group of plumbers to South America to rescue a fellow plumber who's been kidnapped. In January, he started shooting "Hotel Colonial," co-starring his brother-in-law, John Savage.

After that, he plans to shoot a film called "Luck," and then, he plans to direct and star in a film he's written called "The Apostle E.F. Holt." He also has a film that he co-produced, "Acadian Waltz," on the boards for release.

He was divorced from his first wife, Barbara, in 1975 and was involved thereafter with actress Lindsay Crouse, who left him to marry playwright David Mamet. He married Savage's sister, Gail Youngs, in 1982.

Q. I think Richard Dean Anderson of "MacGyver" is adorable. Please tell me about him and what other shows he's been in.

L. Cumming
Fredericton, N.B., Canada

A. He's 35, a strapping, 6-foot-2-inch athlete who tested his physical stamina by bicycling to Alaska and back home to Minneapolis when he was 17. This followed his recovery from two broken arms, injuries sustained while playing varsity hockey.



Anderson

After the broken arms episode, he decided to give up the idea of going into pro hockey, so he

switched his sights to acting. He studied drama at St. Cloud State College and Ohio University and then went to Los Angeles to pursue a career. He worked as a street mime, a department-store salesman and a stage manager until he started to get acting jobs: a role in the play "Superman in the Bones" at the Mark Taper Forum, a stint writing, producing and appearing in productions at Marineland.

Finally, he got a regular job, as Dr. Jeff Webber in "General Hospital," which led to other series: "Today's FBI," "Emerald Point" and "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

"MacGyver," which hasn't been doing too well in its timeslots, has just been given another one: the lead-in to "Dynasty" which is expected to help its showing, and his prospects of regular employment.

Q. What has Telly Savalas been up to lately?

A.V.P.
Pleasantville, N.J.

A. Waiting for Universal to decide when to start shooting another "Kojak" TV movie. Several are planned for each season, and it looks like the next one will go into production next month.



Savalas

In the meantime, scripts for two other projects are being finished: "Zaharoff," a miniseries based on the life of Basil Zaharoff, a European arms dealer who surfaced earlier as an important character in the PBS miniseries "Reilly: Ace of Spies," and "The Day They Stole the Mona Lisa," a TV movie about the Brazilian marquis who masterminded the theft.

Q. What has happened to Johnny Carson? Is he ill? Why is he not appearing on "The Tonight Show"?

Donna Kendall
Ontario, Calif.

A. It's no secret that over the last few years, Carson has been getting tired of the weekly grind of the show; he came close to quitting in 1979. But what you've noticed is that he takes a lot of time off — his contract only calls for him to put in 37 four-day weeks a year. That contract was recently renewed and should carry him through his 25th anniversary in 1987. After that, he could bow out altogether.



Carson

audition for the road company of the musical "Camelot," won a part in the chorus and then went to New York as a replacement for the Maria role in "West Side Story."

Two short-lived shows, "Copperfield" and "Oh, Brother," followed, as did a stretch understudying Amy Irving in "Amadeus" when she was cast in her first film, "Scarface," as Al Pacino's sister. That led her back to the New York stage in "The Human Comedy" and recently "The Marriage of Figaro."

Currently, she's filming "The Color of Money," the sequel to "The Hustler," directed by Martin Scorsese and starring Paul Newman and Tom Cruise.

Ellen Burstyn is currently starring in the film "Twice in a Lifetime." The 53-year-old actress won an Academy Award for "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" and received nominations for "The Last Picture Show" and "The Exorcist," "Same Time Next Year" and "Resurrection."



Ellen Burstyn:

Adversity makes her stronger

By FRED ROBBINS
King Features Syndicate

Academy Award winner Ellen Burstyn, currently being acclaimed for her poignant performance as Gene Hackman's discarded wife in "Twice in a Lifetime," lives — without a husband — on the banks of the Hudson River, 30 minutes from Manhattan. Her rambling, 100-year-old house at Sneden's Landing is bounded on three sides by willows; Ellen Burstyn may bend with the wind, but she never breaks. And she has been tested.

Behind her at 53 — and looking radiant — are numerous lives, each lived under a different name and, except for her present identity, all left without regret in the past. Also behind her are three husbands, three marriages that ended in divorce, and rearing a son alone.

"When I was very young," the star said recently when visited at New York's Actors Studio, "I certainly expected my life, for all intents and purposes, to be over by the time I was 50. I thought I'd be retired on a farm somewhere, with a husband and children and grandchildren. So I'm a little surprised that I'm alone, that I'm active, that I'm having a thriving career and that I'm having such a good time."

Clearly, Ms. Burstyn's career is booming. Besides "Twice in a Lifetime," she has recently done a dramatic film for HBO, "Act of Vengeance," with Charles Bronson, and another, "Into Thin Air," for CBS.

Behind the scenes in theatrical circles, she has emerged as a formidable presence. Four years ago, she became the first female president of Actors Equity in its 75-year-history. Then, following the death of founder Lee Strasberg,

she was elected to fill his role as artistic director at Actors Studio.

And her contagious enthusiasm, as she talks about her life and work, could be that of some talented tyro who's just been handed her first role.

This is a bit surprising, considering her enviable track record and long string of successes. Besides winning an Oscar in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," a project she personally initiated, she has been nominated for others in "The Last Picture Show" (which won her two New York film critics awards), "The Exorcist," "Same Time Next Year" (repeating the role that rated her a Broadway Tony) and "Resurrection."

She is emphatically not enthusiastic, however, over the prospect of another marital try. "I do not expect to marry again," she says firmly.

Her third marriage, to actor-writer Neil Burstyn, father of son Jefferson, spanned 11 years and ended when she was 38.

"I was absolutely devastated when my last marriage broke up," she said. "Crying, heartbroken. Wondering what was to become of me. It took only about three months for me to see that it was wonderful, to see clearly that I had surrendered that right to my life time after time after time."

She never, she added, "considered the possibility of happiness except as a servant. I was 'his woman,' and I was very good at it. That's the way I was trained; not to be taller or better than any of my husbands" — or, indeed, any male in her life.

A disastrous early influence, she recalls, was something she read in a magazine for teens when she was young. Writing in for advice, and mentioning that she was a

better tennis player than her boyfriend, a reader asked if she should "purposefully" lose games to him. It was suggested that this might be wise. To her eventual sorrow, Ms. Burstyn says, "I never forgot that."

Nor did she find a satisfactory model for a man-woman relationship for her own family situation.

Born Edna Rae Gilooly in Detroit, to Irish-Catholic parents, a plumber and a housewife, she was 6 when her parents divorced and she stayed with her mother. Later came a string of stepfathers, one of whom she liked.

Growing up, she was sustained by a fierce desire to become a movie star ("I wrote my first Academy Award acceptance speech at the age of 7") and follow in the footsteps of special favorites Betty Grable and June Haver.

Dropping out of school at 17, a few months short of graduation, she took a Greyhound bus to Dallas, where she knew no one, because she'd heard it was a city where models often got their first breaks.

Arriving with \$3 in her pocket, she did finally become a model and fashion coordinator. First, though, she worked as a soda jerk, short-order cook and sign painter in a department store.

Looking at today's Ellen Burstyn — assured, beautiful, hugely successful — as she recalled these early misadventures, it was impossible to picture her behind a drug-store counter.

Speaking of her young self, the actress said, "I think it's harder to be a teen-ager than it is to be in your 50s. My late teens and early 20s were my most painful period, the worst. I was miserably unhappy, practically suicidal at that time, because life was so difficult for me."

At 19, she returned home to De-

troit on a visit and married a hometown boy, Bill Alexander, an auto salesman, whom she had dated in high school.

It was not a happy marriage, and when it ended in divorce, she headed for New York — to a variety of names and show business jobs.

Unable to find work as a model, she answered a casting call for night club dancers. Faking her way through the audition, she was hired. Unfortunately, the club was not in New York but Montreal, Canada.

After a few months of hoofing in the chorus, calling herself Keri Flynn, she returned to New York and, as Erica Dean, became a model for paperback book covers. Under this name, she also did television commercials and was given an unsuccessful screen test. How sweet it was!

Evaluating those early struggling times, Ms. Burstyn says, "I think we get better with adversity. People who have never had any pain in their lives can be really sweet, lovely people, but I don't think they learn how to be resilient."

"It's like tempered steel, which gets stronger when you bang at it with a hammer. I think that's what happens to us. When we go through a lot of pain, if we don't go under, we get better and stronger."

Learning of an open audition for Sam Levene's new comedy, "Fair Game," she impulsively decided the time had come to be an actress and again changed her name, this time to Ellen McRae. Without training, experience or even an agent, she was chosen over numerous young actresses to play the lead.

Please see ELLEN, Page 2H

Woodworker's imagination runs free

By MARY A. CRISTY
King Features Syndicate

Creativity, sensitivity, imagination and a penchant for doing her own thing — Kathy Blair has put these together in her unique designs and technique as well as in her lifestyle.

"I guess it took me a long time to find what I really wanted to do," Ms. Blair says with an infectious grin. Formerly, she was a physical education teacher, a sailor, house painter, scuba diver and cabinet maker.

She has written a cookbook for vegetarians, cruised and lived on boats, composed her own music for the guitar and plumbed the waters of the West Coast from San Diego to Baja. But today "her own thing" is woodworking.

"I was up on top of a 50-foot mast on a sloop, sanding, and thinking: 'This isn't where I want to be.' Now, with husband Jim Frandine,

a computer programmer who shares her mania for woodworking, Ms. Blair is at last where she wants to be.

While she claims to have small talent for drawing, she nevertheless manages to create exquisite art pieces and original designs. She has developed a special "through-lay" technique, among other innovations.

Ms. Blair feels she and Frandine totally complement one another. He likes to organize, their well-equipped shop and does the heavy projects around the house, leaving her free to work on her art pieces.

There is a noticeable absence of sawdust and clutter in the airy, well-lit 20-foot by 24-foot garage workshop. Ms. Blair credits her husband with the shop's neat appearance. "He installed vacuum hoses on all the tools, and on the dust collection system designed by Woodtool. The motor is outside in a sound-proof box."

She is quick to indicate, though, "The neighbors are really good

about their proximity to humming tools." "I'm basically a power tool person," she continues. A full complement of tools includes a menacing-looking red-saw bandsaw that enables her to make her own plywood.

"Commercial plywood has veneers that are too thin," she explains. So she creates a wood "sandwich," book-matches the outside pieces, and ends up with a warp-proof product that is ideal for the portfolios she makes to sell.

How does a fragile-looking young woman who professes to have a weak wrist (though Frandine says she whacks a mean racquet ball) get started in what has been traditionally a masculine stronghold?

"In San Diego I took a junior-college woodworking course," Ms. Blair explains. "My first project was a solid mahogany door with stained glass inserts." From there she proceeded to kitchen remodeling, making cabi-

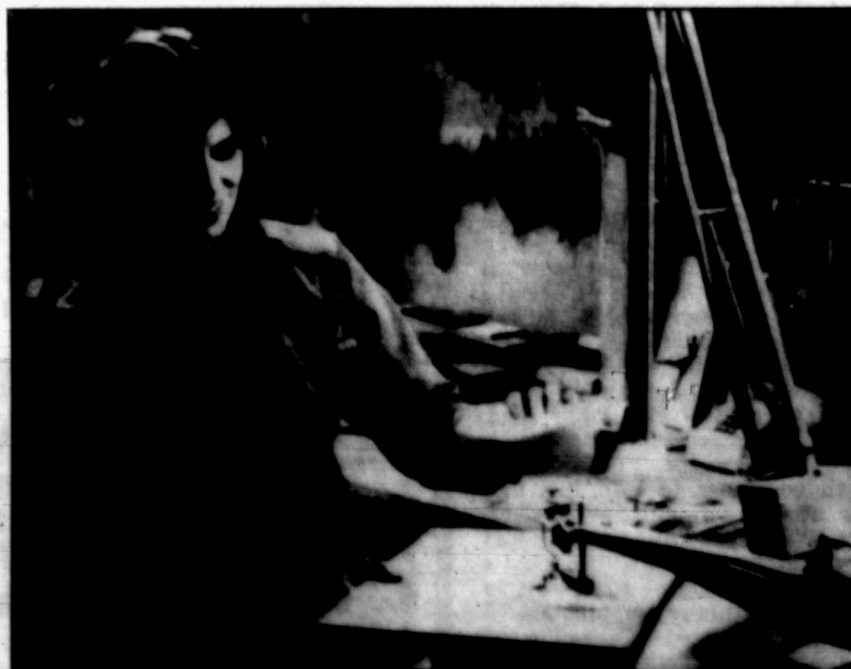
nets out of oak and teak, learning by doing.

"I don't read books on woodworking, though perhaps I should," she says. "I prefer to experiment, giving myself room to discover, to turn the unexpected and surprise myself with what happens spontaneously."

An abiding interest in the organic led to working with exotic woods. Bubinga, koa, ebony, purpleheart, osage orange and padauk are some of her favorites. Since the woods are by nature richly colored, she has only to combine them tastefully to make warm sunsets, butterflies, flowers, scrolls and a myriad of other patterns.

"Playing" in the shop allows Ms. Blair time for following the creative meanderings of her imagination. Often she finds this leads to the discovery of new techniques.

Please see WOOD, Page 2H



Californian Kathy Blair worked at several other occupations before she "found her own thing," woodworking.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Local writer to teach class on 'Writing to Sell'

Midland writer Jeri Fleet will teach "Writing to Sell," beginning March 5, at Pages & Prints, announced Pateann Daniel, owner of the bookstore. The eight-week class will be held from 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays.

"I can't think of a better place to teach writing than in a bookstore," Fleet said. "Here the students are surrounded by success...literally. They see what others have done and realize it is possible for them also," Fleet said.

In the last three years Ms. Fleet has written 200 articles, two books, a prime time television show and two software packages. She is represented by a major New York agent.

"I will teach non-fiction writing because the easiest books to sell are the well-written non-fiction books. Magazine articles, which are non-fiction, are a quick and easy way to get not only credit, but the attention of editors and publishers," Fleet said.

"Recently I was reading a magazine with one of my published articles and realized that four of my articles had articles in the same issue. Now that's a feeling of accomplishment."

Ms. Fleet found success after studying under P.M. Fielding, internationally known writer and teacher.

"I will teach the same methods I learned. The key is to study with a published writer who really knows what is going on. I'm not talking about four or five articles in ten years. I'm referring to 20 articles a year or more," said Ms. Fleet.

"You have to be active to know how the market is changing. Anything less is setting yourself up for failure. If your teacher isn't published how can that teacher show you how to get published?"

Ms. Fleet is a member of Texas Nightwriters, Texas Press Women, Women in Communications, Tulsa Nightwriters, Southwestern Writers and the Ollahama Writers Federation.

For more information call Ms. Daniel at 687-5172.

Hypnotist to present show

ODESSA — Mind-reading, hypnotic trances and comic parody are all part of the fascinating and very special powers of hypnotist and comedian Tom DeLuca.

DeLuca will present his unique show at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Performing Arts Center at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

Using his master's degree in psychology and years of experience as a clinical hypnotist and seminar instructor, DeLuca will astound his audience with an extraordinary show that keeps children and adults alike on the edge of their seats.

With volunteers from the audience simultaneously placed under hypnosis, Tom gives graphic and humorous proof of the power of the mind.

His mind-reading is a blend of a keen mind and rapier wit, not ESP but BSP, a type of perception only DeLuca possesses. Intriguing but hilarious, DeLuca's comedic touch produces spectacular results with no gimmicks or fakery.

Newsweek magazine calls the Tom DeLuca Show, "one of the most requested acts on college campuses today." Southern Methodist University says it is "an evening of imaginative improvisation and hilarious hypnotic insanity."

To be part of this unique evening, purchase tickets at the University Bookstore for \$2 or at the door for \$3. For more information, contact Woody Kupper at 367-2136 or 563-2400, ext. 2136.

Artist to give workshop

A workshop by Texas artist Walter McCown is planned for Monday through Thursday.

Born and raised in Texas and completely self-taught as a painter, McCown devotes a part of each year to teaching. His workshops in landscape painting emphasize the use of translucent glazes and the molding of a composition from the imaginative concept. He sees "painting as movement," and feels this point of view helps the beginner and advance student to develop their own talents.

Cost of each workshop is \$125. Night classes are available on request. Persons interested are to call 1-366-1269 or 1-368-0602.

Juried art show planned

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. — The prospectus for the Fourth Biennial Jur-

"You do not need to draw well to achieve success," McCown says. "You can learn to draw with a brush and then transfer that talent to the pencil."

Works by McCown are in private collections in the United States, Europe and Mexico, in such collections as Eastern Airlines, Shell Oil Company, Houston; Hughes Tool Company, Odessa; Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.; and Baylor University.

He has been a participant in the Museum of the Southwest's September festival for eight years.

For more information about the workshop call McCown, 1-817-732-6961, or write him at P.O. Box 5391, Waco, Texas 76708.

Institute workshops slated

ODESSA — The Odessa Art Association is sponsoring two workshops, watercolor painting, March 3-7, and oil painting, March 10-14, at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin.

Artist Bruce Haughey of Billings, Mont., will instruct the workshops. Classes will be from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. each day.

Haughey will give several demonstrations in which the class will participate on a step-by-step basis, with a critique held each afternoon. There will be a session on framing and presentation, and extensive coverage from his book, "Dynamic Composition."

Haughey's paintings are owned by President Reagan and Montana Gov. Ted Schwinden as well as more than 1,000 private and corporate collections. He is an elected member of the American Artists Professional League in New York City as well as many other art organizations. He was featured in the Dec. 1985 edition of the "American Artist," the summer 1975 "Artists of the Rockies," and the 1982 winter issue of "Palette Talk."

Cost of each workshop is \$125. Night classes are available on request. Persons interested are to call 1-366-1269 or 1-368-0602.

Organist to give recital

The West Texas Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present Dr. Antone Godding of Oklahoma City, in an organ recital at 8 p.m. Feb. 28 in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church, Main Street and Illinois Ave.

Dr. Godding is professor of music and university organist at Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma's United Methodist institution.

A native of Kansas, he was educated at Friends University, Wichita, Kan.; Union Theological Seminary, New York City; and the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York. As a Fulbright scholar, he was a post-dean of both the Oklahoma City and Waterbury, Conn. chapters of the American Guild of Organists and served nine terms as Oklahoma state chairman.

He has held church positions in Kansas, New Jersey, Connecticut, and New York, and is presently organist at the United Methodist Church of Nichols Hills in Oklahoma City.

The public is invited to attend. There is no charge.

led Craft Exhibition at Fuller Lodge Art Center, Los Alamos is now available for the 1986 show.

Formerly a statewide show, the 1986 competition will be regional, open to craftpeople in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas and Utah.

The exhibition will be juried from 35 mm slides. Judges will be Art Adair, owner and director of Clay & Fiber Gallery in Taos; Mary Larson, owner and director of La Mesa of Santa Fe; and Alice Valdez, member, Amapola Gallery in Albuquerque.

Awards will be a minimum of \$750 divided between first, second and third prizes. Additional prizes will be given if funding is available.

The prospectus for this show may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Biennial Craft Exhibition, Fuller Lodge Art Center, P.O. Box 790, Los Alamos, N.M. 87544. Deadline for return of applications is 4 p.m. May 9.

This exhibition is funded, in part, by Mountain Bell and grants from New Mexico Arts and Crafts Fair and the Los Alamos Arts Council.

Local girl on 'Small World'

BURBANK, Calif. — Lizzie Conn, 9, of Midland is featured this month on The Disney Channel's "Small World" children's art showcase.

The drawing, inspired by the channel's programming, was selected from over 5,000 original art pieces received each month by the 19-hour-per-day television service. The Disney Channel Magazine, a free publication distributed to every household subscribing to the family-oriented service, encourages young viewers and readers to send in their artwork. Only 100 drawings are chosen for the "Small World" series, and several of these are also published in the Magazine.

Ten, one-minute "Small World" segments are produced each month and scheduled at various times throughout the program day to recognize the talents of young Disney Channel viewers. The name of each young artist, their age, home town and cable service to which their family subscribes is also featured on the "mini-program."

When Bud Yorkin (the director) wanted to do the film," says Ms. Burstyn, "he was saying, in a way, 'Divorce is not so terrible. If husbands leave their wives, it's painful, but the women do recover.' At first I was kind of angry at that. Then, after considering it, I thought, 'I must say, I've known enough cases where that has happened.'"

Going to the director then, she suggested, "If this character is going to recover, let's have her go one step further. Let's have her thrive — and actually have a new life. And so that's what we decided to do. Women do have a choice. They either go under or they triumph. And it's easy enough to give up. So it's wonderful when somebody triumphs."

With a smile, the actress adds, "I've seen it happen. I know it's true."

Chastain's work on display

The Midland Woman's Club is showing oil and watercolor works of Midland artist Geraldine Chastain during February.

An original member of the Woman's Club, Ms. Chastain has been a Midland resident since 1947. She owned the Hobby House and taught school. Through the years she continued her study of art.

Ms. Chastain has studied oil, watercolor, lapidary, jewelry making, sculpture, woodcarving, leatherwork and needlework. She was taught by Juan Aresti, Ronald Thomason, Marilyn Todd, Ben Konis, Ramon Froman, Marshall Joyce, Inez Parker, C. Warren Cullar, Bud Briggs, Dr. Charles Stewart and Warren Taylor.

Ms. Chastain prefers painting in oil and doing floral and landscapes. In this show she has a balance of oil and watercolor works on display.

The one-woman show represents the works of Ms. Chastain in the last few years. The public is invited to come to the art show at the Midland Women's Club. For more information call 684-8811.

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Houston tops singles chart

Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine, HOT SINGLES

1. "How Will I Know" Whitney Houston (Arista)
2. "Kylie" Mr. Mister (RCA)
3. "When the Going Gets Tough" Billy Ocean (Jive)
4. "Sara" Starship (Grunt)
5. "Living in America" James Brown (Scotti Bros.)
6. "The Sweetest Taboo" Sade (Portrait)
7. "Life in a Northern Town" The Dream Academy (Warner Bros.)
8. "Silent Running" Mike & the Mechanics (Atlantic)
9. "Burning Heart" Survivor (Scotti Bros.)
10. "That's What Friends Are For" Dionne & Friends (Arista)-Gold (More than 1 million singles sold.)
11. "Secret Lovers" Atlantic Starr (A&M)
12. "A Love Bizarre" Sheila E. (Warner Bros.)
13. "I'm Your Man" Wham! (Columbia)
14. "These Dreams" Heart (Capitol)
15. "Conga" Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
16. "Tarzan Boy" Baltimore (Manhattan)
17. "King For A Day" Thompson Twins (Arista)
18. "Day By Day" The Hooters (Columbia)
19. "Russians" Sting (A&M)
20. "The Sun Always Shines On T.V." A-Ha (Warner Bros.)

TOP LP's

1. "Promise" Sade (Portrait)
2. "Welcome to the Real World" Mr. Mister (RCA)-Platinum
3. "The Broadway Album" Barbra Streisand (Columbia)-Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
4. "Whitney Houston" Whitney Houston (Arista)-Platinum
5. "Heart" Heart (Capitol)-Platinum
6. "Scarecrow" John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)-Platinum
7. "Brothers in Arms" Dire Straits (Warner Bros.)-Platinum
8. "Knee Deep in the Hoopla" Starship (Grunt)-Platinum
9. "Afterburner" ZZ Top (Warner Bros.)-Platinum

ELLEN

(Continued from Page 1H)

"I got the part because I sparkled and I smiled good. But I didn't know how to act." Still, Broadway critics hailed her as "this season's Cinderella girl."

Out of "Fair Game," Ms. Burstyn also acquired a new husband, Paul Roberts, director of the play.

In the five years this marriage lasted, she studied acting with Stella Adler and underwent psychoanalysis. Mainly, though, she dutifully played the role of housewife. They were divorced.

She went directly from one failed marriage to her next, with Neil Burstyn, for — again — the wrong reasons. "I couldn't stand being alone. I couldn't imagine getting out of bed if you didn't have to make somebody's breakfast."

Her first Hollywood career — as Ellen McRae — came during this marriage. She played wisecracking blondes in forgettable movies like "Goodbye, Charlie," "For Those Who Think Young" and "Pit Stop." On TV, she co-starred with Dale Robertson in a western series, "The Iron Horse." And she appeared on an ABC-TV soap opera, "The Doctors,"

playing Dr. Kate Bartok.

"I would say that the happiest event in my life was motherhood," she observes now. "The happiest time of my life was Jeff's childhood. I just loved it, everything about it. And I miss that. When I look at babies now, I start crying so easily, because I miss being the mother of a baby."

Jefferson is a rock musician now, starting his own band in California, and his mother, admitting "it was very difficult for me to let go," looks to the future with anticipation. "If I'm very lucky," she says, her eyes shining, "he'll make me a grandmother fairly soon and I'll get to do it all over again in a different way."

She has few if any happy memories of being Ellen McRae in movies and on TV.

"I worked in Hollywood until I attained a peak of mediocrity," she says. "At a certain point in my career I realized that the work I was doing was not good enough. I'd gone as far as I could go with the gift that was given me, and I wanted to get better. That's when I moved back to New York from California and started studying with Lee Strasberg."

As serious as she was about her

studies, and well aware that the years were passing and she was going nowhere in a hurry, she still was prone to putting her career on the back burner in favor of her marriage. One year she moved to Rome, where her husband was then working, and did not act at all.

"Then," she relates, "a call from Paris to do 'Tropic of Cancer' with Rip Torn, and I was able for the first time to incorporate what I'd learned from Lee into a movie. I then changed my name from Ellen McRae to Ellen Burstyn."

With this final change of name, even as her marriage faltered, she was on her way to becoming the much-admired serious actress and strong woman that she is today.

Two seasons later, and after other movies, including "The King of Marvin Gardens" and "Harry and Tonio," she snagged her first Academy Award nomination in "The Last Picture Show," playing Cybill Shepherd's beautiful, sexually restless mother.

Three more years pass and, with the semi-autobiographical "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" and the Oscar it brings her, Ellen Burstyn was suddenly what no other movie

actress ever became before — an authentic, full-blown star at 42.

What's more, after two decades of professional struggle, and as a thrice-divorced woman rearing a child on her own, Ms. Burstyn found her own "voice," her own identity and strength, both as an actress and as a woman.

Her personal input can be found in every screen project in which she's been involved in recent years. "Twice in a Lifetime" is a case in point, which is the story of a man

who leaves his wife for a younger woman (Ann-Margret) after 30 years of marriage.

"When Bud Yorkin (the director) wanted to do the film," says Ms. Burstyn, "he was saying, in a way, 'Divorce is not so terrible. If husbands leave their wives, it's painful, but the women do recover.' At first I was kind of angry at that. Then, after considering it, I thought, 'I must say, I've known enough cases where that has happened.'"

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WOOD

(Continued from Page 1H)

One such innovation is her "through-lay" work — an outgrowth of her vision of patterns that go all the way through a piece rather than being merely surface decoration or inlay. In through-lay, the inside of a box is a mirror-image of the top.

She accomplishes this result by precision sawing, and mating the pieces to their counterpart cut-outs. Skillful cutting on a scroll saw leads to perfectly matched pieces.

Like many fine artists, Ms. Blair wrinkles her nose at the necessity of marketing even as she acknowledges it. To date, word of mouth recommendations have brought a fairly steady stream of commissions for desks, decorative plaques, boxes, portfolios and lap desks.

"The lap desks were Jim's idea. We decided to do a collection for Christmas presents. Instead of the two weeks planned for, it took us two months," she admits.

While she works with an eye to what is marketable, she is aware that having fun and designing whimsies is equally gratifying and often just as profitable.

Thus, she designs "squiggle puzzles" (akin to jig-saw puzzles) and "pop-ups" which began with an idea based on a collapsible camping cup. She looked at the cup and adapted the principle to her scroll-sawed hearts and pyramids (one takes a flat board and creates a three-dimensional shape) — "Kids love them!"

In a wide array of projects, nary a nail is evident. Splines and dovetails lock parts together sleekly and are sanded silky smooth.

Gourmet cooking, biking to shop and working on her guitar music consume much of Ms. Blair's time. But a minimum of 24 hours a week is mandatory for the woodworking, which continues to lead her into ever new and fascinating explorations. With Frandine — who hopes eventually to make woodworking a full-time operation — she seems to have hit a winning combination.

"I really do need to spend more time marketing, though," she promises herself. Somehow you get the feeling that this will not be a

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REVIEWS

'Best of Times' kicks off laughs

By DAVID LEE FORREST



Forrest

The not-uncommon aftermath of small-town high school rituals: a married ex-homecoming queen who feels like she was somehow cheated out of her own life, a washed-up former football star whose career was ruined by a smashed knee, and, finally, a guy who can't even claim to be a "has-been."

"I'm a 'never-was,'" he admits. "I aspire to be a 'has-been.'" Comedian Robin Williams plays Jack Dundee, the "never-was" who, as a third-string wide receiver and general nerd on the fateful night of Nov. 15, 1972, dropped a beautiful 65-yard touchdown pass in a game against his high school's arch-rival.

dict, he has spent the last 14 years branded as "the klutz who dropped the ball."

In the new comedy "The Best of Times," though, Williams' character hits upon a wild scheme to un-brand himself and remake history.

His hometown could use a new past itself. As an amusing prologue explains, the small California oil town (which could almost be a small West Texas oil town) has had a long history of boredom punctuated by minor disasters and near-misses.

Among the worst of the little humiliations the town has suffered is an unbroken string of re-sounding high school football losses (the school is usually defeated by about 10 touchdowns) to its eternal nemesis, Bakersfield, Calif.

Jack proposes a rematch game, with the classes of '72 meeting once again on the football field. Naturally, everybody thinks he has flipped out, especially Reno, played by Kurt Russell, the ex-quarterback whose knee was

ruined immediately after he fired the pivotal pass that Jack dropped.

Almost inevitably, though, Jack's bizarre proposal takes on a life of its own and the game is afoot.

As a bizarre side-effect, both Jack and Reno also find themselves re-enacting many of the other not-so-wonderful moments of their adolescence.

They both get powerful reminders that their teen-aged years were both "the best of times" and "the worst of times."

As the Big Game approaches, Jack and Reno suffer many of the same self-doubts faced by typical teens, perhaps made even worse by the fact that this is their second chance and they most assuredly don't want to relive a major disgrace 14 years later.

Also, they've managed to make their wives so crazy that they've separated. So our two would-be gridiron heroes have to once again go through all the awkwardness of courtship.

About the only thing they miss

out on completely this time around is acne.

Williams and Russell make the best-possible comic team in "Best of Times," playing off each other in fun, unpredictable ways.

Williams gives the best-paced and most-restrained performance he's managed since "The World According to Garp."

Russell hits a happy median between his sappy Disney movie characters and the more recent anti-heroes he played in such John Carpenter films as 1981's "Escape from New York" and the recent remake of "The Thing."

The ending is not a major surprise; it helps a lot if you can forget for a few moments that "it's only a game."

If, however, you're from a small Texas town, you probably don't need to worry about that; you grew up knowing otherwise.

"The Best of Times," rated PG-13 for mild violence, strong language and some sexual innuendo, is now showing at the Midland Park Mall Cinemas.



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'FX' fast, fun murder mystery film

"Nobody cares about making movies about people anymore," an actress laments. "All they care about is special effects."

The person she directs this common complaint to is Rollie Tyler, the man responsible for blood-spattering special effects in such non-epics as "Vermin From Venus," "Blood in the Basement," "Rock-a-Die Baby" and of course, the wonderfully titled "I Dismember Mama."

"FX" — the term is film industry shorthand for "special effects" — could have ended up as dumb as those potboilers sound. "I Dismember Mama" by the way, really was the title of a 1972 horror flick.

Instead, this new movie is a breezy little thriller with a healthy dose of wit.

The film starts out with a parody of the restaurant massacre scene in "Year of the Dragon," then proceeds to show how the well-intentioned Tyler, played by Australian actor Bryan Brown, gets himself in a convoluted mess involving another murder in another restaurant.

He is hired by federal agents — supposedly because he's the best special effects man around — to stage the fake assassination of a gangster.

Of course Tyler is such a meticulous craftsman that everything goes perfectly — or does it?

This is a high-tech, everything-is-not-as-it-seems film similar to the 1974's "The Conversation" and 1981's "Blow Out," both of which were wonderfully intense

thrillers inspired by Italian director Michelangelo Antonioni's somewhat baffling 1966 classic "Blow Up."

Although this new movie has its fair share of suspense, "FX" is generally less serious — and less gripping — than those earlier films from which it borrows.

The story is improbable to put it mildly; but Brown is so engaging — his previous roles include the much-praised 1979 Australian film "Breaker Morant" — the PBS series "A Town Like Alice" and the network miniseries "The Thorn Birds" — that one is inclined to overlook the plot weaknesses.

He plays Tyler a bit like a big screen version of television's "MacGyver," using his wits rather

than brute force to battle the bad guys. Perhaps the film's best moment is when our hero uses a tube of Kray Glue to impressive effect.

Actually, for a movie theoretically based on special effects, "FX" really uses fairly modest visual effects. There is only one mild-mannered "monster," no space battles, no robots and little mass destruction.

Tyler's tricks involve make-up more than anything else. Interestingly, "FX" ends up being a movie about a person rather than special effects.

"FX," rated R for violence, strong language and sexual situations, is now showing at the Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

'Wildcats' tame little kitten of a movie

"Wildcats" is actually a tame little kitten of a movie starring the perpetually cute actress Goldie Hawn.

Ms. Hawn plays a high school girls track coach who is frustrated with her job. What she really wants to do is coach football like her father.

Of course, she eventually gets her wish, but not quite the way she had in mind.

To coach football, Ms. Hawn's character has to leave a nice, apparently suburban school to go to a much poorer inner-city high school. On her first visit to her new school, she gets chased by a pair of Doberman watch dogs

down the hallway. She isn't at all reassured when she's told that the dogs are only unleashed when the school's armed guards are off-duty.

While teaching in the ghetto is often thought of as an idealistic, 1960s-ish kind of thing to do, "Wildcats" doesn't really look at it that way. The movie trades in racial stereotypes: the star black quarterback is virtually a professional thief, economic stereotypes (the only prominent white player is portrayed as being as dumb as he is poor) and social stereotypes (the only intelligent student is the typical fat, obnoxious nerd one finds in most low-

budget teen flicks). This doesn't seem to be due to deliberate prejudice on the part of the filmmakers — the movie's intentions usually seem to be good — instead, it just seems not enough thought was put into the screenplay.

The story's biggest weakness is a completely unnecessary subplot involving Ms. Hawn's character getting into a custody battle with her ex-husband over their two daughters. This was undoubtedly meant to show the female coach as both a caring mother and a well-adjusted feminist, but all it actually does is slow things down with little contrived

complications. There are a number of amiable laughs along the way to the inevitable "Big Game" and fans of Ms. Hawn will probably enjoy her work in this light comedy.

Fans of rough-and-tumble high school football, however, are more likely to enjoy the much more robust comedy of "The Best of Times."

"Wildcats," rated R for strong language and sexual situations, is now showing at the Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

David Lee Forrest is film critic of the Reporter-Telegram.

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Actress Cathy Silvers values her privacy

By SUSAN PAYNTER

Hearst News Service

Legendary comic Phil Silvers told his daughter Cathy, "You don't want to end up like Judy Garland or Marilyn Monroe. Make acting your business, don't make it your life. Keep your family and personal life well aside."

Father knew best, says Cathy Silvers. The 24-year-old never dates other actors, which was one of several valuable lessons Ms. Silvers learned from being the daughter of the man best known as TV's Sgt. Bilko.

At 18, Ms. Silvers had just started college when she found instant fame as easy, sleazy Jenny Piccolo on TV's "Happy Days." She's now a regular on the new CBS sitcom "Foley Square," the show that currently follows Mary Tyler Moore's "Mary" on Wednesdays. On Feb. 25, "Foley Square" will switch to Tuesdays in a better time slot for a show not aimed at kids.

Phil Silvers and Cathy's mother, Evelyn, separated when she was a child. Her Sundays and holidays with her father were precious, and she resented the intrusiveness of fame.

"I really had a hard time with that intrusions in public," she says. "I

didn't want them anywhere around us. Women would send him drinks. Mom would scowl. I hated it."

Finally at her father's funeral, Ms. Silvers said she turned her back and walked away from the intrusion.

"I didn't even go to the interment," she says. "There were too many people, and I felt really violated, like it was the last straw. I can't even really talk about it."

She never told her father how she felt about sharing him with the world, but they talked a lot about show business, including the phenomenon that people think you are the character you play.

"I walked into a bar once and a guy who thought I must be just like easy Jenny Piccolo just smacked his lips right on my face," Ms. Silvers says. "It made me violently angry."

More recently, at a bar in Sun Valley, a fan of "Foley Square" thought Ms. Silvers should buy him a drink with her new American Express card, a reference to a scene she did on a recent episode of the show.

Public trespass on privacy is still Ms. Silvers' biggest fear about the business she has chosen. But she says she accepts the fact that she is never going to get away from it. And she doesn't mind a bit that, for the rest of her life, she'll be talking about the

father she loved and admired so much.

"He still holds the record for the most Tonys won," she says. "He won five or more Emmys. He was a genius. But no matter how much hoopla there was or how many people knew him, to me he was just my dad."

Ms. Silvers' father watched her film most episodes of "Happy Days" and one episode of "Foley Square." She says his series which started out as "You'll Never Get Rich" and switched to "The Phil Silvers Show," written by Neil Simon, stands as the best sitcom ever.

"Bilko was a brilliant character," she says. "I've seen the scripts, and a lot of the pages just say 'Bilko,' then leave a blank. He'd fill in the punch lines. It was a live show, and my mom said the cameramen would fall off their camera chairs and totally lose a shot, laughing because those guys were so funny. We beg for those cameramen to just give us a giggle when we're working on 'Foley Square,' but they're a tough audience."

Early on, Silvers told his daughter her voice would be her greatest asset. She often does voice-overs for cartoons and commercials, and has had to work hard to tone down her

Amphitheater to present plays about Lincoln

LINCOLN CITY, Ind. (AP) — When it came time to build a log cabin in Abraham Lincoln's day, a man simply pointed a finger at a wooded spot that looked nice and started chopping.

Lincoln were alive today, he might be amazed by what it takes to build a modern log cabin, as evidenced by what's happening at the Lincoln State Park in this southeastern Indiana community, the area where the 16th president of the United States lived from age 7 to 21.

An artist's rendering in park manager Steve Lemen's office shows several log cabins at the head of a giant outdoor amphitheater, expected to be complete by May 1987. Dramatic productions of Lincoln's life will be the main event in the theater each summer.

The log cabins will be used as restrooms, concession stands and ticket offices. Architects' blueprints show

precisely where the cabins will be built so crowd control can be most effectively maintained.

Before any site planning could begin, funding had to be approved. State legislators in suits and high heels toured the muddy site before appropriating \$3.5 million to the project, Lemen said.

"Archaeological crews came through to make sure there was nothing there," said Ted Tapp, the park's assistant property manager. Studies were done to evaluate whether there would be sufficient tourist appeal for a theater, Tapp said. "They're expecting a big draw, because Lincoln's a popular figure around here."

The Lincoln Boyhood National Memorial is across the road from the park. Also, a nearby theme park drew 275,000 people last summer.

"It always intrigues me the number of people who have a knowledge

of Lincoln," Lemen said. "We see people come from all over the country to see where Lincoln lived in Indiana."

The Lincoln Boyhood Drama Association has enlisted the help of playwright Billy Edd Wheeler. It also has started a campaign to raise \$800,000 to produce the show, said Aubrey Freeman, the association's coordinating manager.

Construction on the theater and surrounding cabins is scheduled to begin this spring.

Surveyors selected seven potential building sites within the park, Lemen said, "and established criteria to evaluate things like the sounds from the road and nearby railroad, the availability of utilities, and parking."

"After each site was evaluated that way, all the information was plugged into a computer and that's how we came up with the final site.

"They had a drilling rig in here to drill to the strata for 20 feet below the earth. They want to check if the ground can handle the structures."

The small trees that will be cleared from the area will not be used to construct the new cabins — specially treated logs will be brought in instead, Tapp said.

The park service also must make improvements to the roads leading into the theater area before the opening, Lemen said. "About an hour before the drama starts, we'll have some 500 cars coming in, so we have to expand our entrance."

At this point, the only signs of impending construction are fluorescent strips taped in various spots to mark the surveyed area where the log cabins will be built.

"They wanted a controlled effect here," Lemen said. "You'll be able to hear owls hoot and see birds fly by — just like when Lincoln was here."

MIDLAND MARQUEE

FEBRUARY 16

Midland College: EXHIBITION: "Hugh Gibbons Recent Paintings," McCormick Gallery through Feb. 28, Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m., FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "A Chorus Line," 2:30 p.m., Davis Theatre One, Theatre Midland, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Eskimo Carvings and Prints" through Feb. 24, AND: "Contemporary Texas Quilts" through March 30, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, FREE.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "Contemporary Western Art from the Library's Collection" through Feb. 28, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "Texas Prairies: Roots of Our Culture" through May 17, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, ADMISSION CHARGED.

FEBRUARY 17

First Christian Church: EXHIBITION: "Walter McCowan's Landscape Painting in Oils" through Feb. 20, For more information CALL 682-7513.

Midland Arts Association: WORKSHOP: "Hands on Clay," 5-day workshop, Feb. 17-21, with Ann Armstrong, limited to 12 participants, call Mary Lou King or Doris Spires, 684-1078 for FEES.

Midland Calligraphy Guild: EDUCATION: Regular meeting, 7 p.m., at the club, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: FILM: Cinema '86 feature, "The Shop Around the Corner," 7:30 p.m., Yucca Theatre, MEMBERSHIP ONLY.

FEBRUARY 20

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "A Chorus Line," Davis Theatre One, Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

FEBRUARY 21

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "A Chorus Line," Davis Theatre One, Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Palette Club: EDUCATION: "Watercolor Workshop by Jon Birdsong" through Feb. 23, 7-10 p.m. Feb. 21, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Feb. 22 and 2-5 p.m. Feb. 23, 907 W. Wadley Ave., call 682-4979 for FEES.

FEBRUARY 22

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "A Chorus Line," Davis Theatre One, Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Independent School District: MUSIC: UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest, Midland College, call 682-8611 for hours, FREE.

Midland Quilters Guild: EDUCATION: "Quilt Appraisal" being held throughout the day, Marian Blakemore Planetarium, call 682-3991 for FEES.

FEBRUARY 23

First United Methodist Church: MUSIC: Children's Choir presents

Information on Midland's cultural groups listed in these columns is provided by Midland Arts Assembly. To be included in the Midland Marquee call Midland Arts Assembly, 687-1149. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-0048. See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY OF MIDLAND CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS
Allison Fine Arts Building/McCormick Gallery: Midland College, 3800 Garfield St., Information on art exhibits contact art department or Warren Taylor, 684-7851, ext. 234.

Ballet Midland: performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College campus and Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., call Ballet Midland, 686-0731.

Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, call 682-2846.
Faceter's Guild: contact Evelyn Linthicum, 694-3075.
Grand Squares Square Dance Club: contact Gary Nolces, 687-0691 or Charles Watson, 683-1419.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Avenue and K Street, contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.

Midland Arts Association: contact Doris Spires, P.O. Box 4252, Midland, 79704, 682-8401.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Fran Birdwell, 682-1994.

Midland Community Concerts Association: Concerts held at Midland High School Auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Helen Codington, 684-0178.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.

Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-2831, Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.

Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact J.E. Beatty, 694-2356.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Libby Stockwell, 689-8203.

Midland Genealogical Society: P.O. Box 1191, Midland, 79701, contact Martha Preston, 684-4037.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Inc.: Performances held at Lee High School Auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., contact Connie Linsler at symphony office, Terminal, 563-0921.
Midland Opera Theatre: contact Nancy Anguish, 684-4101.

Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., contact Jo Price, 682-4979.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road.

Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Lydia Wilkinson, 684-6235.
Midland Writer's Club: contact Mary J. Goodwin, 682-3184.

Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Midge Anderson, 684-8696.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Rob in McWilliams, 682-5785.

Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barbershop singing group, contact Will Collier, 699-6788.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500-1-20 West, contact Eddie Rowland, 683-4403.

Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, call 685-3568.
West Texas Chapter American Institute of Architects: contact Gary Vandergriff, 687-0781.

West Texas Youth Orchestra: contact Karen Walker, 683-4756 or 683-9815.
West Texas Astronomer's Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

"Cool in the Furnace," Sanctuary, 7:15 p.m., FREE.

FEBRUARY 24

Midland Community Concerts: MUSIC: "Jury's Irish Cabaret of Dublin," 8 p.m., Midland High School, MEMBERSHIP ONLY.

FEBRUARY 25

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: MUSIC: "Winners of the National Young Artists Competition," performing with the Midland-Odessa Symphony, 5th Subscription concert, 8 p.m., Lee High School, call 563-5289 for ADMISSION CHARGES.

FEBRUARY 27

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "A Chorus Line," Davis Theatre One, Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: MUSIC: "Winners of the National Young Artists Competition," performing with the Midland-Odessa Symphony, 5th Subscription concert, 8 p.m., Odessa's Bonham Junior High School, call 563-5269 for ADMISSION CHARGES.

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: Creativity lecture series "Where Do Ideas Come From?" 12:15 p.m., Lunches available for a small fee, call 683-2882 to order, FREE.

FEBRUARY 28

American Guild of Organists: MUSIC: Recital with organist Dr. Antone Godding, Sanctuary of First United Methodist Church, 8 p.m., FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "The Gin Game," opening night, 8 p.m., Mabee Theatre Two, AND: MUSICAL: "A Chorus Line," Davis Theatre One, Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

MARCH 1

First United Methodist Church: WORKSHOP: "Music for Grassroots Organists," 9:30 a.m., Sanctuary, AGL members FREE, small CHARGE to non-members.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "The Gin Game," 8 p.m., Mabee Theatre Two, AND: MUSICAL: "A Chorus Line," Davis Theatre One, Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

MARCH 2

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "A Chorus Line," Davis Theatre One, Theatre Midland, 2:30 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

MARCH 3

Midland Community Theatre: FILM: Cinema '86 presentation, "Phantom Lady," Yucca Theatre, 7:30 p.m., MEMBERSHIP ONLY.

MARCH 6

Crestview Baptist Church: MUSIC: "The Singing Men of West Texas in Concert," Ty Morris Jr., director, 7:30 p.m., Immanuel Baptist Church, 4020 E. University, ODESSA, FREE.

Midland Arts Association: EDUCATION: General Meeting with weaving lecture and demonstration by Jean Posey, 2501 Camarie, 7:30 p.m., MEMBERS ONLY.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "The Gin Game," 8 p.m., Mabee Theatre Two, AND: MUSICAL: "A Chorus Line," Davis Theatre One, Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

MARCH 7

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "The Gin Game," 8 p.m., Mabee Theatre Two, AND: MUSICAL: "A Chorus Line," Davis Theatre One, Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

MARCH 8
Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "The Gin Game," 8 p.m., Mabee Theatre Two, AND: MUSICAL: "A Chorus Line," Davis Theatre One, Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

MARCH 9
Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "The Gin Game," 8 p.m., Mabee Theatre Two, AND: MUSICAL: "A Chorus Line," Davis Theatre One, Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

MARCH 13
Crestview Baptist Church: MUSIC: Adult Choirs Festival, 7 p.m., Alamo Heights Baptist Church, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "The Gin Game," 8 p.m., Mabee Theatre Two, AND: MUSICAL: "A Chorus Line," Davis Theatre One, Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

MARCH 14

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "The Gin Game," 8 p.m., Mabee Theatre Two, AND: MUSICAL: "A Chorus Line," Davis Theatre One, Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: EDUCATION: Creativity series "Stretch Your creative Muscles," 12:15 p.m., lunches can be ordered for small FEE, call 682-2882, FREE.

MARCH 15

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "The Gin Game," 8 p.m., Mabee Theatre Two, AND: MUSICAL: "A Chorus Line," Davis Theatre One, Theatre Midland, 8 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Independent School District: MUSIC: Annual Chili Supper Concert, Lee High School, call 682-8611 for times and FEES.

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International Poetry Forum director to present reading

ODESSA — Director of the International Poetry Forum Samuel Hazo will present a free poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 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, Pa.

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 Icarus," 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.

He was the recipient of the Pittsburgh's 1984 Man-of-the-Year award

in the arts, the Francis Ponge Award, a grant from the Pro Helvetia Foundation in Zurich, Switzerland, and three citations from Duquesne University alumni and faculty for scholarship and writing.

Over the years, much of his poetry has been translated into Spanish, French, Russian, Polish, Turkish and Arabic.

Hazo's visit is sponsored by the Texas Commission on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Texas Reading Circuit and Odessa College student activities.

Midlander's art on display at bank

Paul Wecker, a 39-year resident of Midland, is exhibiting a selection of paintings in the Lobby of Republic Bank First National Midland through Feb. 28. The exhibit is open to the public during business hours.

Following retirement from the oil industry, Wecker renewed his interest in art which began in high school. He enrolled in art classes at Midland College and studied free hand drawing, oil painting and water color.

Carved bark thought to be Boone's legacy

A piece of beech bark carved "D Boon," near Kingsport, Tenn., is thought to be one authentic legacy among many bark forgeries of the famous name of Daniel Boone across the wilderness Boone explored in the late 18th century, says National Geographic.

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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.

- FICTION**
1. **LIE DOWN WITH LIONS**, by Ken Follet. (Morrow, \$18.95.) An English woman caught between the CIA and the KGB, romance and loyalty, in contemporary Afghanistan.
 2. **THE MAMMOTH HUNTERS**, by Jean M. Auel. (Crown, \$19.95.) Ayla continues her adventures in the prehistoric world in a sequel to "The Clan of the Cave Bear" and "The Valley of Horses."
 3. **LAKE WOBEGON DAYS**, by Garrison Keillor. (Viking, \$17.95.) Recollections of a small American town.
 4. **CYCLOPS**, by Clive Cussler. (Simon & Schuster, \$18.95.) The quest for a long-lost ship leads to episodes involving Fidel Castro, the Kremlin, the White House and the moon.
 5. **TEXAS**, by James A. Michener. (Random House, \$21.95.) Four hundred fifty years of history in fictional form.
 6. **CONTACT**, by Carl Sagan. (Simon & Schuster, \$18.95.) The commotion that follows the reception of a signal from intelligent life beyond Earth.
 7. **THE LEBARON SECRET**, by Stephen Birmingham. (Little, Brown, \$17.95.) Love and conflict among the LeBarons, a wealthy family of California vintners.
 8. **ANGELS OF SEPTEMBER**, by Andrew M. Greeley. (Bernard Geis-Warner, \$17.95.) Father Blackie Ryan investigates when a woman's art gallery is wrecked by an eerie explosion.
 9. **THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST**, by Anne Tyler. (Knopf, \$18.95.) Family and friends impose order of a kind of the errant life of a travel writer.
 10. **STONE 588**, by Gerald A. Browne. (Arbor House, \$17.95.) The pursuit of a stolen crystal with curative powers climaxes atop St. Patrick's Cathedral.
 11. **THE STORYTELLER**, by Harold Robbins. (Simon and Schuster, \$17.95.) A poor boy from Brooklyn makes it big in the world of glamour as a writer.
 12. **SECRETS**, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$17.95.) Behind the scenes during the production of a blockbuster television series.
 13. **LUCKY**, by Jackie Collins. (Simon & Schuster, \$17.95.) The heiress of a crime lord takes on the heiress of a shipping tycoon.
 14. **THE SEVENTH SECRET**, by Ir-

ving Wallace. (Dutton, \$17.95.) A young woman sets out to uncover the dark secrets of the Nazi regime.

15. **LONDON MATCH**, by Len Deighton. (Knopf, \$17.95.) Bernard Sampson tracks yet another traitor in a sequel to "Berlin Game" and "Mexico Set."

- NON-FICTION**
1. **IACocca: An Autobiography**. By Lee Iacocca with William Novak. (Bantam, \$19.95.) The rise of an immigrant's son to top jobs at Ford and Chrysler.
 2. **YEAGER: An Autobiography**, by Chuck Yeager and Leo Janos. (Bantam, \$17.95.) The story of the first man to fly faster than sound.
 3. **BUS 9 TO PARADISE**, by Leo Buscaglia. (Slack-Morrow, \$18.95.) Another trip with the ebullient advocate of the virtues of love.
 4. **DANCING IN THE LIGHT**, by Shirley MacLaine. (Bantam, \$17.95.) The entertainer's 51st year.
 5. **HOUSE**, by Tracy Kidder. (Houghton Mifflin, \$17.95.) An account of the construction of a Greek Revival house in Massachusetts.
 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. **ELVIS AND ME**, by Priscilla Beaulieu Presley with Sandra Harmon. (Putnam, \$16.95.) The rock legend as friend, mentor, lover, husband and father.
 8. **A PASSION FOR EXCELLENCE**, by Tom Peters and Nancy Austin. (Random House, \$19.95.) Ways to achieve distinction in management.
 9. **ON THE ROAD WITH CHARLES KURALT**, by Charles Kuralt. (Putnam, \$18.95.) The television reporter tells of Americans he has encountered.
 10. **WISE GUY**, by Nicholas Pi-leggi. (Simon & Schuster, \$17.95.) The experience of Henry Hill as a member of a Mafia family.
 11. **A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC**, by Shel Silverstein. (Harper & Row, \$13.50.) Light verse and drawings.
 12. **THE FRINGES OF POWER**, by John Colville. (Norton, \$25.) The diary of the private secretary of three British prime ministers illuminates the career of Winston Churchill.
 13. **COMET**, by Carl Sagan and Ann Druyan. (Random House, \$27.50.) An illustrated study of comets.
 14. **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.
 15. **SMART WOMEN, FOOLISH CHOICES**, by Connell Cowan and Melvyn Kinder. (Clarkson N. Potter, \$13.95.) Women's efforts to find acceptable men.

GOREN BRIDGE

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

DEAR MR. GOREN

Q.—These days, everybody seems to play all jumps as being preemptive. We would appreciate some assistance from you in clearing up this maze.—P.N., Richmond, Va.

A.—All these preemptive actions spring from a group of duplicate players who believe it is more important to disrupt the enemy auction than it is to bid their own cards constructively. That might be all right in tournament bridge circles (although even there you will get a considerable difference of opinion), but if you try it at rubber

bridge you had better have a solid standing in the community.

Our basic philosophy is the same at both rubber bridge and duplicate. As far as the opening bidder is concerned, only a jump shift is forcing; jump rebids in his own suit and jump raises of responder's suit are invitational. Responder is free to pass if he has a minimum response, but he should go on to game with the slightest excuse, especially if vulnerable.

When it comes to responder's jumps, the modern tendency is to differentiate between jump raises of opener's first-bid suit, jump raises of his second suit and jump shifts. As in opener's case, a jump shift is unconditionally forcing to game. An immediate jump raise of

opener's suit is a limit bid, and opener can pass if his opening bid was minimum.

Second-round jumps vary depending on whether it is a jump in opener's first or second suit. Consider these auctions:

- 1) North 1♦ South 1♥
- 2) North 1♦ South 1♥

In the first example, since the jump is in opener's second suit, it is invitational. In sequence 2, however, where the jump is made in opener's first-bid suit, it is forcing.

However, we have no objection if

you prefer the old-fashioned method where all jump bids by responder were forcing. It certainly imposes less of a strain on the memory, and we are reaching the stage where anything that makes life simpler has much to recommend it.

Q.—How can I find a good bridge teacher in my area?—G.W., Cambridge, Mass.

A.—If you know a bridge club in your area, call it for a recommendation. If you don't know of one or can't find one in your Yellow Pages, most adult education centers in your area should have a bridge course. If you still can't find one, write to:

American Contract Bridge League
P.O. Box 161192
Memphis, Tenn. 38186

Irish Cabaret scheduled to perform at MHS

Jury's Irish Cabaret returns to America for its fifth coast-to-coast tour, performing locally at 8 p.m. Feb. 24, at the Midland High School auditorium as part of Midland Community Concerts 1985 subscription season.

Visitors to Ireland from all over the world have found Jury's Irish Cabaret of Dublin to be one of the high points of their stay in Ireland's capital city.

Beginning in 1964 in the old Jury's Hotel, the group quickly established itself as the premiere popular entertainment attraction in Dublin's night life. When the Cabaret later moved to the present Jury's Hotel it lost none of its charm, but in a larger and more sophisticated cabaret room was able to entertain larger audiences, and now has played to well over a million visitors. As its fame spread abroad the company began its series of foreign tours visiting Sydney, Tokyo, Amsterdam, London, Paris and the U.S. and Canada.

"In the great modern revival of interest in ethnic and folk culture, Ireland's traditional music and dancing occupies a high place," said a spokesman for the group. "It is a surging vivacious music that lifts the heart and sets the feet tapping. The spontaneous rhythms and harmonies need the dedicated performance of talented artists, which is what Jury's Cabaret provides."

Light patented in 1880
Thomas Edison received a patent in 1880 for his electric incandescent light.

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Folktellers to weave their magic at UTPB

ODESSA — What do a six-foot crocheted boa constrictor, a mouse with wings, assorted handmade puppets and an old-time banjo have in common? They will all be on the Live Oak Stage at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin at 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Feb. 23, helping the Folktellers weave their captivating, spellbinding magic.

"Barbara Freeman and Connie Regan-Blake bring their beautiful, ingenious storytelling to the university for the enjoyment of young and old alike," said a spokesman for the university. "The award-winning professional storytellers are considered pioneers in the current renaissance of storytelling sweeping the United States."

"When we started 10 years ago, there were only two other professional storytellers in the country," Freeman said, "and now there are 400."

The two cousins begin telling stories 14 years ago at the library where they worked in Chattanooga, Tenn. Deciding to try and make a living at something they both loved, they "counted up assets, pooled pennies, and took the plunge..."

Since that time, they have been to 39 states, 12 countries and recorded three story albums, two of which have won national awards.

The Folktellers believe, "storytelling is very different from watching TV. TV is a passive one-way means of communication but in storytelling there's immediate interaction be-

tween the person telling the story and the audience."

For an assembly of preschoolers through third grade, usually they get the audience into the swing of it by taking them all on an imaginary bear hunt with hand motions to scout things out and sounds of sloshing and squashing through mud. Once the bear is spotted, there's a frantic retracing of events, which invariably produces giggles of joy.

For fourth through six grades, they blend mountain tales with contemporary stories ranging from humor to mild horror. This age is often captivated by stories with a song (cante fables), "hambone happenings," and "good ol' grandfather tales."

Barbara is convinced "junior and senior high students present the greatest challenge, no doubt about it. They come into the auditorium with a sophisticated swagger — daring us to prove that storytelling isn't strictly kid stuff. So at these concerts it's imperative that we grab them by the shirt collars (figuratively) in the first few seconds. That's a vital time. But we've never lost an audience yet, young or old. It may be because we believe in the art, love it so intensely, or because we display professional confidence from the outset..."

The Folktellers are co-sponsored by the Permian Basin Reading Association, the Ector County Independent School District and U.T. Permian's Education Club, Education Division and Office of Student Life.

Show 'A Chorus Line' at Theatre Midland

"A Chorus Line" is onstage through March 22 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 Pemberton, Sheila by Judy Gorlin, Val by Ellen Taylor, Diana by Linda Waits and Judy by Charlotte Larson. Kristine will be played by Jennifer Williams, Maggie by Terry Dandy, 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 Carica, Nancy Sumner, Margaret Edmonds and Lemuel Cartagena.

Additional chorus members are Phyllis Peek, Mike Peek, Frances Heitsel, Iris Brito, Bridget Gehring and Scott Innes.

"A Chorus Line" is directed by Don Bachmann, choreographed by Sharilyn Shaw and musical direction is by Dub Shepard. Light and set design is by Dave Layman and costumes by Mae Dawson. The assistant technical director is Chris Tyeas.

Casting committee members are Janet Considine, Gary Akins and Dub Shepard. Talent search was made by Jo Stroker. Publicity by Marilyn Allen and Mike Stannard.

For reservations, call Theatre Midland's box office, 682-4111.

<p>General Cinema BARGAIN MATINEES—EVERYDAY ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 PM</p> <p>MIDLAND PARK MALL 697 7813 NORTH MIDWAY RD & LOOP 250</p> <p>Out Of Africa (PG) 2:00 5:00 8:00</p> <p>Best Of Times (PG-13) 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15</p> <p>Wildcats (R) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30</p> <p>F/X (R) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30</p>	<p>NORTH PARK 697 3243 BELLINGSLY BLVD & LOOP 250</p> <p>Down & Out In Beverly Hills (R) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30</p> <p>The Color Purple (PG-13) 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00</p> <p>Trip To Bountiful (PG) 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15</p> <p>Hey There! It's Yogi Bear (G) 1:00 2:45 4:25 6:00</p> <p>Terror Vision (R) 7:45 9:45</p>	<p>Hey there, it's YOGI BEAR!</p>  <p>See Yogi and Boo Boo in their first full-length feature film. G</p> <p>NORTH PARK 697 3243 BELLINGSLY BLVD & LOOP 250</p> <p>1:00 2:45 4:25 6:00</p>	<p>THE COLOR PURPLE</p> <p>MARGARET AVERY JANNY GLOVER NICOLEY CAESAR ANGIE H. GILBERT</p> <p>PG-13</p> <p>NORTH PARK 697 3243 BELLINGSLY BLVD & LOOP 250</p> <p>1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00</p>
<p>THE TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL</p> <p>GERALDINE PAGE</p> <p>PG</p> <p>NORTH PARK 697 3243 BELLINGSLY BLVD & LOOP 250</p> <p>1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15</p>	<p>NICK BETTE RICHARD NOLTE MIDLER DREYFUSS</p> <p>DOWN AND OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS</p> <p>R</p> <p>NORTH PARK 697 3243 BELLINGSLY BLVD & LOOP 250</p> <p>1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30</p>	<p>Haven't you ever done something in your life you wish you could do over again... and this time do it right!</p> <p>ROBIN WILLIAMS KURT RUSSELL</p> <p>THE BEST OF TIMES</p> <p>PG-13</p> <p>MIDLAND PARK MALL 697 7813 NORTH MIDWAY RD & LOOP 250</p> <p>1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15</p>	<p>ROBERT MERYL REDFORD STREEP</p> <p>OUT OF AFRICA</p> <p>A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG</p> <p>MIDLAND PARK MALL 697 7813 NORTH MIDWAY RD & LOOP 250</p> <p>2:00 5:00 8:00</p>
<p>MIDLAND PARK MALL 697 7813 NORTH MIDWAY RD & LOOP 250</p>  <p>Her dream was to coach high school football. Her nightmare was Central High.</p> <p>GOLDIE HAWN</p> <p>WAGS</p> <p>R</p> <p>MIDLAND PARK MALL 697 7813 NORTH MIDWAY RD & LOOP 250</p> <p>1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30</p>			

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

- By Frances Hansen**
- 1 Financially strapped
 - 7 Road surface
 - 14 Michelangelo masterpiece
 - 19 Fictional Plaza resident
 - 20 France of 1863
 - 21 George Eliot book, 1863
 - 23 Timely verse by a shameless lady
 - 26 Famed Spanish guitarist
 - 27 Rice in Reims
 - 28 Sheikdom
 - 29 Annoy
 - 30 Like the ten o'clock scholar
 - 32 New Deal agcy
 - 33 Squandered
 - 37 Actor Sai of Giant
 - 38 — Dinh Diem of Vietnam
 - 39 Cuomo or Kean of
 - 42 Part of BPOE
 - 43 Wire measures
 - 44 River isles
 - 45 Asian silk worm
 - 47 Line 2 of verse
 - 53 Genetic units
 - 54 Eldritch
 - 55 Cupid
 - 56 Norman Vincent
 - 57 Amharic name
 - 59 Madrid museum
 - 60 — bender
 - 61 Casey of baseball
 - 64 Revolutionary mercenary
 - 66 Steal a glance
 - 69 Tropical pineapple
 - 71 Soluble mineral salts
 - 75 — of thunder
 - 76 Viaud's pen name
 - 77 Break the Tenth Commandment
 - 79 Daughter of Cadmus
 - 80 Line 3 of verse
 - 85 Non-clerical
 - 86 Elbow space
 - 87 Tolkien tree giants
 - 88 M. Coty
 - 89 Sandra or Ruby
 - 90 Table scrap

- 91 Muse of poetry
- 93 In a funk
- 95 — laude
- 96 "Saw wood"
- 97 One — time
- 98 Moorish capital of Spain
- 102 Beret's relative
- 103 Hard rock not found in discos
- 107 Line 4 of verse
- 112 Revolve
- 113 Ziegfeld Theatre's first show
- 114 Composed
- 115 — her
- 116 Not dressed
- 117 Mill-owner of fame circa 1849

DOWN

- 1 Fashion line
- 2 Namesakes of Rita's Khan
- 3 Wander
- 4 Slanting Abbr. — make — one
- 5 another — Swift
- 6 Irritated
- 7 Historical Har
- 8 Cuckoo
- 9 Iterative dance word
- 10 Pied —
- 11 Square dance call
- 12 Up — Carmichael line
- 13 Torment or Blanc
- 14 Pretty but perilous path nymph
- 15 Ancient Asia Minor region
- 16 Cielo — Ponchielli aria
- 17 Harthebeest
- 18 Thanks —
- 22 Fill with wonder
- 24 Slangy turn-down
- 25 Criterion for 1 Down
- 26 Jack and Jill's burden
- 27 Outward Anat
- 28 Miss Dinsmore
- 29 Winter Anas
- 30 Big transport
- 31 Hole — links
- 32 Planted
- 33 French tale
- 34 Aware of
- 35 Uneasy
- 36 Ceremonious
- 37 One-tenth of a decade
- 38 Malay Peninsula isthmus
- 39 Beguile
- 40 Hollywood's Cesar
- 41 Philatelist's collection
- 42 — Find It in Your Heart? 1956 song
- 43 Raccoon's cousin
- 44 Escutcheon blot
- 45 Equip for the fray
- 46 Middle Abbr. — Sounds of surprise
- 47 Network
- 48 Two monads
- 49 Prod along
- 50 Lord — 17
- 51 Assay
- 52 Gen Robert
- 53 Where the vin comes from
- 54 Little white lie
- 55 Hwy
- 56 HCH

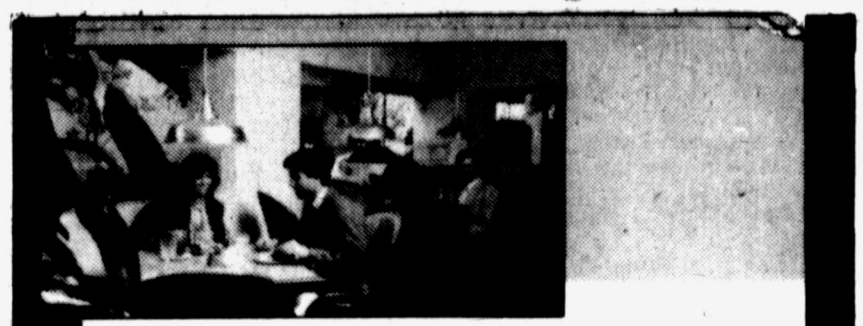
PUZZLE ANSWER

19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000

Eskimo art on display at Museum of Southwest

"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.

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February 7 thru March 22
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Enjoy our fresh provincial garden vegetables and salads along with your favorite omelette or Eggs Benedict prepared by our chefs.

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Monday, February 17, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: A more dynamic and aggressive approach will produce the business and financial results you want. Be bold! Romance and good luck go hand-in-hand. Travel could lead to a useful discovery. Family ties are strengthened, especially those between parent and child. Your health improves when you replace bad habits with good ones. Marital partners who are also business partners make remarkable gains.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: actors Hal Holbrook and Alan Bates, Christina Pickles of "St Elsewhere," football's Jim Brown, sportscaster Red Barber, contralto Marian Anderson, mystery writer Margaret Truman, author Chaim Potok, renowned classical guitarist Andres Segovia.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Count on someone behind the scenes to work on your behalf. You discover a way to get a better return on an investment or recycle a project. Loved one is your biggest booster!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your career takes priority over domestic duties today. Mate or partner proves very understanding. A newcomer could alter your

social plans. You have a great time anyway!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your ability to express your thoughts concisely makes you very valuable at work. A younger person who asks you for advice is willing to pay for it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid making secret deals -- they could jeopardize your reputation or financial security. Lay the foundations for career advancement by taking special classes.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): Keep your personal and professional lives separate. By showcasing your talents to best advantage, you put yourself in line for a promotion or raise. Higher-ups value originality.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): Get your priorities in the right order and you will be both happier and more productive. Acting excessively independent could doom romance. A young person asks a special favor.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): Your paycheck increases along with your work load. Someone who works behind the scenes holds the trump card. Play a hunch and you win big in business or romance!

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov. 21): Privacy becomes increasingly im-

portant to you as you climb the ladder of success. A change in lifestyle brings greater comfort and happiness. A last-minute social invitation holds special appeal. Dress elegantly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get in touch with overseas contacts -- they have valuable information affecting your investments or career. An old flame re-enters your life. Be candid if you feel differently now!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your efforts to build a strong financial base are richly rewarded. Seek an expert's advance on investments or real estate transactions. Avoid a friend or relative who promotes get-rich-quick schemes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Resist the temptation to dig into cash reserves to make a risky investment. Stick to the safe and sure now, even in romance. An attractive acquaintance shows new interest in your views.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not forget to fulfill a promise to mate or partner. A social gaffe could embarrass you for the moment, but it also opens new doors! An influential family friend helps your career.

Stanley Marcus art exhibit to open at UTPB

ODESSA — The U.T. Permian Basin Spring Art Exhibition Series continues this month with the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday opening of a one-man show by Stanley Marcus.

Marcus, author of "David Smith, the Sculptor and His Work," works in cast and welded aluminum to create 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 Party" include the uninvited guest — a coffin-like figure standing beside a massive aluminum door that opens into nothingness. The "Lecher," the "Harpie," and other guests mingle, sit in chairs or stand in frozen postures that reveal primitive impulses.

More joyous than the guests are the musicians. A conductor leads the group; two legs support the body — a 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.

CATCH A RISING STAR

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THE WINNERS OF THE 1986 NATIONAL YOUNG ARTIST COMPETITION
in concert

Tuesday, Feb. 25 - 8:00 p.m.
Midland's Lee High School Auditorium

Thursday, Feb. 27 - 8:00 p.m.
Odessa's Bonham Jr. High School Auditorium

Tickets available at Texas Commerce Bank - Midland & Odessa
\$12 Reserved - \$9 General Admission - \$4 Student & Senior Citizens
For more information call 563-5269.

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8:00 P.M.

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CHAPARRAL CENTER

TICKETS: Midland - Chaparral Ctr. Box Office, Endless Horizons Records Midland & Odessa; Hobbs - Hobbs Sporting Goods INFO CALL (915) 685-4584