

The post-Christmas shopping lull apparently has hit Midland as local businesses report a significant drop-off in shoppers since the holiday season ended.

LOCAL — 1B

The Dallas Cowboys were run over by Los Angeles Ram Eric Dickerson Saturday and ended up being eliminated from the playoffs, 20-0.

SPORTS — 1C

Belgium is a diverse nation whose borders and history remain strangely hazy to many travelers.

LIFESTYLE — 1F

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1986

Vol. 58, No. 5



Dallas Smith



Wayne Gideon

Radioactive gas leak kills one

WEBBERS FALLS, Okla. (AP) — A tank filled with radioactive gas ruptured at a uranium-processing plant Saturday, creating a highly toxic cloud that killed a worker and sent more than 80 people to the hospital, authorities said.

Interstate 40 was closed for two hours after 14,000 pounds of slightly radioactive uranium hexafluoride gas floated into the air from the Sequoyah Fuels Corp. plant, officials said.

The plant, owned by a subsidiary of the Oklahoma City-based Kerr-McGee Corp., is in a sparsely populated section about 40 miles west of the border city of Fort Smith, Ark.

The worker who died and three

other employees were working around the 14-ton cylinder when it broke open Saturday morning, said Donna McFarland, a spokeswoman for Kerr-McGee.

Officials did not know how the tank, connected to a processing building by pipes, ruptured, she said.

Rick Perrele, another Kerr-McGee spokesman, said the container was being heated at the time.

The plant will not resume uranium processing until the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and Kerr-McGee complete investigations, Ms. McFarland said.

The gas seeped into the air conditioning system and filled the inside of the plant, said Bill Kassinger, 38,

an electrician for Project Construction Co., which is working on an expansion at the plant.

"We tried to get out two or three exits," he said, adding that the gas gave off a nauseating odor and "your throat burned."

Officials at Sequoyah Memorial Hospital in Sallisaw said they examined 82 people and admitted 29 of them, including two who were transferred to Sparks Regional Medical Center in Fort Smith.

One of those transferred, 25-year-old James Harrison of Vian, died of hydrofluoric acid inhalation, said Doris Moon, nursing supervisor at Sparks.

Exposure to the gas causes irrita-

tion to the eyes, skin and respiratory system, said Dr. Michael Herndon, an emergency room physician at Sequoyah.

"We have absolutely no evidence of radioactive exposure," he said.

He said there was no indication that anyone off the plant property was injured.

When released into the atmosphere, uranium hexafluoride gas breaks down into hydrogen fluoride and low-level radioactive uranium fluoride particles, toxic, Ms. McFarland said. Hydrogen fluoride and hydrofluoric acid, its form in the atmosphere, also are highly toxic.

The vapor cloud created was "extremely corrosive."

Gideon claims 'no information' on Smith abuse

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland Police Chief Wayne Gideon has testified in a deposition that he had "no information" that former Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith had beaten his former wife.

The relationship between Gideon and Smith had been strained since early 1977, when Smith first took office as sheriff.

In casually talking with television newsman Conrad Coleman on election day, May 5, 1984, when then-Sheriff Smith and challenger Gary Painter were vying for the Republican Party nomination for sheriff, Gideon, in the deposition, said Coleman asked him: "How do you think it's going to come out?"

Gideon said he replied: "I don't think the people of Midland County will elect a sheriff that beats his wife's ass or something like that."

Smith, 43, is suing Gideon, 51, for \$4-million in a slander suit in which Smith claims Gideon in November 1982 "commenced a concentrated and systematic effort" to malign Smith's character by repeating rumors that Smith had beaten his ex-wife, Gail Mabey Smith Commagere, and that the abuse led to her being hospitalized and suffering a miscarriage.

Smith and the former Gail Mabey were married in August 1973 and were divorced nine years later — in August 1982 — following court hearings on property settlements. Three children, a son and two daughters, were born of the union.

Smith is alleging that the proliferation of those rumors had led to his downfall as sheriff.

Smith, sheriff since 1977, lost his bid for the Republican Party nomination for sheriff in May 1984 to Gary Painter, 38. Painter won the primary by garnering 60.6 percent of the vote. Smith got 39.4 percent. In

the general election, Smith made a last-ditch write-in campaign but made little inroads. Painter won the election by defeating his Democratic Party opponent, Joe Carr.

HOWEVER, IN THE 170-page deposition taken on Dec. 17, Gideon said his reply to Coleman's query was repeating what Coleman had told him. At this time, Smith is giving his deposition to Gideon's attorneys, W.R. Moss and William J. Wade of Lubbock.

In the deposition, Gideon responded to questions posed by Smith's attorney, Thomas Sims of Houston.

"As I recall," Gideon testified, "he (Coleman) was talking about the heated political races and the charges and the counter-charges... And he said something to the effect that Joe Carr (was) saying that the people of Midland County are not going to have a sheriff that beats his wife's ass or something like that."

Gideon said he had encountered Coleman in Albertson's, a Midland grocery store, as Gideon and his wife, Pat, were about to shop.

Gideon said his reply to the newsman came as the two were parting.

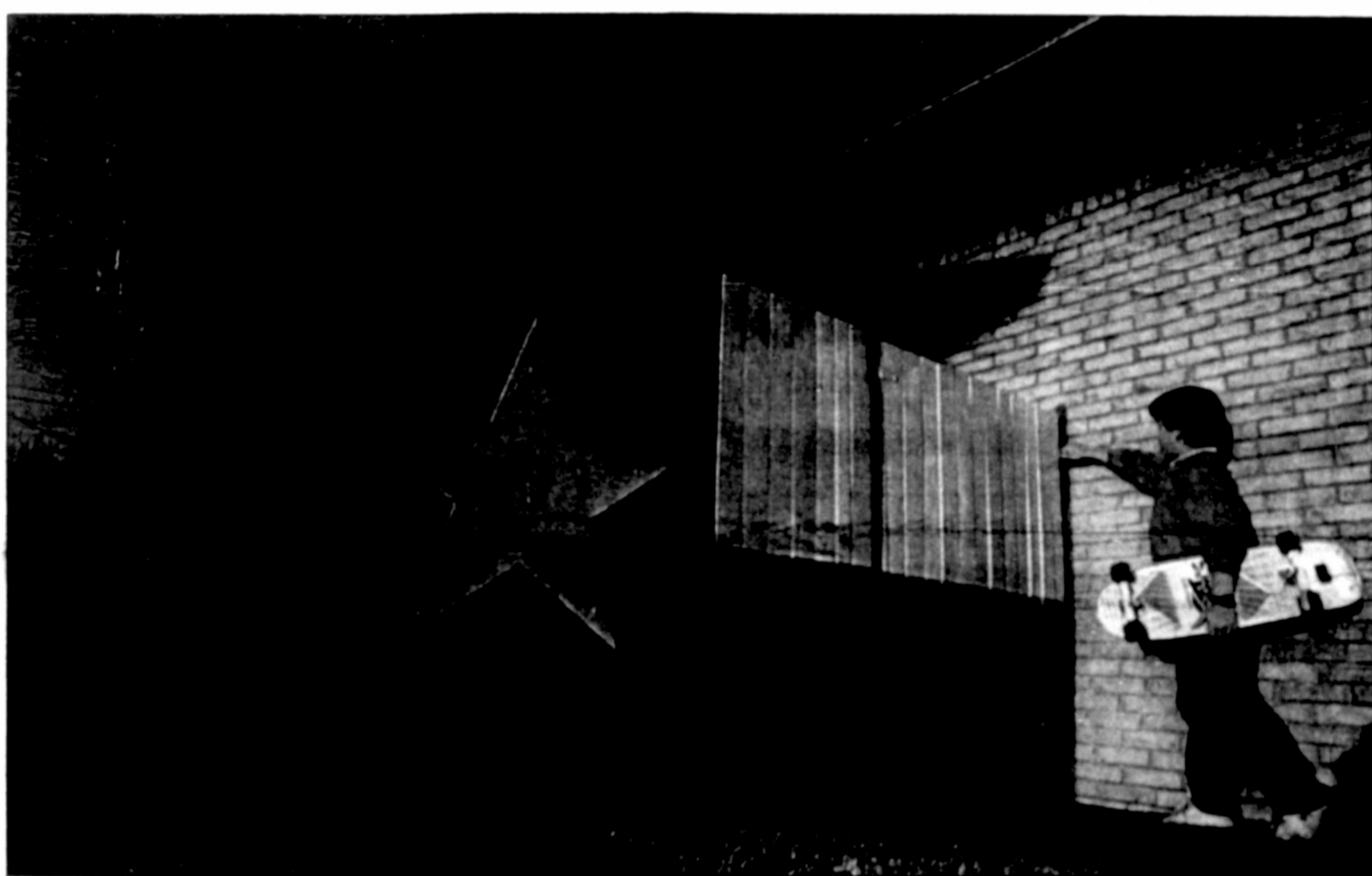
"It was just a repeat of the original question. Have you heard," as Joe's telling this," Gideon said. "It certainly wasn't meant as a slam."

Gideon said he was "cautious about what I said around any newsman, not just Conrad." He said his answer came in "repeating" what Coleman had told him. "You know, I just answered the question with his question."

Later, Gideon testified in the deposition that he had "no information" that Smith "had beat" his ex-wife.

"All right," said Sims. "And are you saying then the only reason that you use that phrase 'beat his wife's ass' is because of what Conrad had said to you about Joe Carr's supposed statement?"

Please see SUIT, Page 2A



Inspecting the colors

Chris Vasiliotis, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Vasiliotis, 1505 North "C" St., checks out the Texas state flag painted on

the fence at the Larry Lawrence residence, 1004 W. Golf Course Road.

Little reaction noted on change in farm taxes

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

A new law that will require many small ranchers and farmers to pay taxes for unemployment compensation has not caused much uproar around the Midland area yet.

"It's actually so new, nobody's had any time to go over it much," said Hoot Leonard, with the Co-Op of Midland Farmers.

Leonard said the law will require that he and many small farmers and

ranchers around Midland pay taxes they have never had to pay before.

The law expands the definition of an employer required to pay taxes for unemployment compensation.

The law, enacted during the 69th Texas Legislature, became effective Wednesday.

"It's going to affect the smaller farmers and ranchers. They're the ones who didn't meet the provision prior to Jan. 1," said Tommy Pool, supervisor with the Midland office of the Texas Employment Commis-

sion Tax Department.

"It's just been a reduction for the provision of coverage," he said.

Before the law was enacted on Jan. 1, only ranchers and farmers paying \$20,000 or more in a calendar quarter were required to contribute taxes to the unemployment compensation fund.

Now the exemption has been lowered to \$7,500 per a calendar quarter in 1986 and \$6,250 per a calendar quarter in 1987. A calendar quarter

runs for 13 weeks.

The law states that if four or more workers are employed for 20 weeks or an employer pays out \$7,500 or more per quarter, unemployment compensation taxes must be paid.

In 1987 the law will require employers to pay taxes if they employ three or more employees for 20 weeks or pay wages of \$6,250 or more in a calendar quarter.

Please see TAX, Page 2A

Lawyers doubt state's seven scheduled executions will occur

HOUSTON (AP) — Seven Texas Death Row inmates are scheduled to be executed during the first four months of this year, but attorneys say they doubt any of the executions will be carried out.

On Nov. 25, more than two months after the state's last execution, the U.S. Supreme Court granted a stay to Jay Kelly Pinkerton the day before he was scheduled to die.

Pinkerton's attorneys argued in

their appeal that excluding jurors opposed to the death penalty from capital murder trials results in a jury more likely to convict a suspect and return a death, rather than life, sentence.

The Supreme Court is scheduled to hear oral arguments in the case Jan. 13.

Similar cases involving Death Row inmates in Arkansas and Louisiana

also are pending before the high court.

"It is less likely that an execution will be carried out in Texas until the issue is resolved," Paula Offenhauser, assistant to Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox, told the Houston Chronicle. "By staying Pinkerton, it was a clear indication that if the issue was presented to the Supreme Court, then they would stay it."

Four Texas executions have been blocked since the Supreme Court agreed to hear the Pinkerton case.

Last year, Texas carried out six executions — more than any other state. The last execution was on Sept. 11.

Seven executions are scheduled in Texas during the first four months of this year, including one this week. Markham Duff-Smith, 38, is scheduled to die Friday for the 1975 hired

killings of his wealthy adoptive mother. This week's execution date is Duff-Smith's first, and attorneys say his execution will probably be blocked.

Convicted killer George Cordova, 26, was scheduled to die Wednesday for the August 1979 stabbing death of a Bexar County man during a robbery, but received a stay from the Supreme Court.

Donald Killingsworth, a San Anto-

nio attorney handling Cordova's appeal, said he was told Saturday morning that Justice Byron White issued the stay.

"It looks pretty bleak for our perspective," said Jim Harrington, an attorney for the Texas chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. "The courts have not been very receptive to (inmate) claims and in the past the courts have essentially expedited executions."

Please see LIBYA, Page 2A

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Weather

Partly cloudy today, high near 50. Details, color map on Page 12A.

Service

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William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Page 5B

Libya will seek united Islamic support

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Libya, fearing an American military reprisal for the Rome and Vienna airport massacres, will seek a united Islamic stand against the United States at a meeting Monday of the Islamic Conference Organization, a newspaper reported.

In another development, Israel radio in Tel Aviv reported that Libya went to a state of high alert, manning anti-aircraft guns and telling pilots to be ready to fly at any time. The radio quoted its monitor, Mickey Gurdus, who listens in on radio con-

versations around the Middle East.

The Libyan Embassy in Nicosia, Cyprus, said anti-American demonstrations continued for a fourth day in Libya, kindled by what was seen as the threatening presence of seven U.S. warships maneuvering in the Mediterranean.

The demonstrations were in towns where the population had not yet expressed their support for the leader of the North African Arab state, Col. Moammar Khadafi, and their readiness to fight, said embassy press attache Elamoushi Fafa.

Libya's state-run radio had been reporting what it called "massive" demonstrations the previous three days, but could not be monitored Saturday in Cyprus because of heavy interference.

"We do not rule out that this is caused by jamming, because the American administration is using all means against Libya," said Fafa.

There was no independent confirmation of his report.

Please see LIBYA, Page 2A



AP Laserphoto

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials are ecstatic over the growth and survival this year of the world's largest wild flock of whooping cranes. Sixteen chicks branded in Canada made the 2,500-mile trip last fall.

Whooping cranes have 'best year ever'

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK

ARANSAS NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE (AP) — U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials are ecstatic over the growth and survival this year of the world's largest wild flock of whooping cranes, probably the most famous of all endangered species.

Ninety-four birds made the annual 2,500-mile trip this fall from the remote Northwest Territories of Canada to their winter grounds on the Texas Gulf Coast, up 10 from the number that left Texas for Canada in the spring.

"They've had about the best year ever," says Melvin Maxwell, outdoor recreation planner at the Aransas refuge, about 180 miles southwest of Houston. "All 16 chicks banded in Canada made the journey down here this year. That's really good."

"Sixteen chicks is some kind of

record. If we could do that every year, we'd be doing good."

The 94 birds may not seem like a large number. But it's more than six times the low of 15 whooping cranes counted in 1941, when biologists feared the bird was on the verge of becoming extinct. After rebounding slightly in the early 1950s, the number of captive and wild birds dipped to just 23 in 1954 due to hunting, collecting of their eggs and destruction of nesting grounds for farming and other development. Six chicks hatched in 1983. Only two were hatched in 1982.

The cranes probably never have been abundant, although they have managed to survive for thousands of years, says Aransas refuge biologist Tom Stehn.

"There are fossil remains that have been found," Stehn says.

The whooping crane is the tallest

bird in North America, standing as much as 5 feet tall. Its black-tipped wings over a white plumage can span 7 feet. Although the crane is majestic in flight, much of its time is spent on the ground, walking on feet the size of a human hand in search of a diet of crabs, clams, mudshrimp, frogs and crayfish. Its name comes from a distinct whooping sound.

Once a week, Stehn boards a small single-engine plane for a three-hour tour of the 55,000-acre refuge to count the cranes.

Peering through binoculars, Stehn makes his count by looking for color-coded plastic bands affixed to the cranes' legs by Canadian wildlife officials. In some previous studies, a couple of the birds — which fly in pairs or families and stake out exclusive territories once they reach their destinations — have been equipped with tiny radio transmitters to moni-

tor movements. "Nobody knows why they always come back," he says. "The same birds stake out the same territory year after year, he says. If a particular area with a history as a crane nest is vacant, Stehn says he can only assume that something bad has happened to the bird."

The Canada-Texas crane flock is one of two remaining wild in North America. A smaller flock of about 40 birds, which migrates between Idaho in the summer and New Mexico in the winter, is part of a decade-old experiment in which biologists transfer whooping crane eggs to the nests of more numerous sandhill cranes for hatching.

The cranes are the chief source of interest for some 60,000 to 70,000 people who visit the Aransas refuge each year.

STATE IN BRIEF

Farm Aid funds help with farmers' hotline, TDA says

LUBBOCK (AP) — A toll-free hotline has been established and a meeting scheduled to assist farmers facing uncertain financial conditions, Texas Department of Agriculture officials said.

The hotline, 1-800-AGRI-AID, was funded in part from funds collected by the Farm Aid concert held last year in Champagne, Ill., Texas Department of Agriculture spokesman Bob Gibson said Friday in Lubbock. Gibson said the number is based in Austin and is answered by "people who've dealt with the problems farmers now are facing. Some of them have gone out of farming themselves."

A team of attorneys and state agriculture department officials will conduct a day-long seminar Monday on options available to farmers, said Gibson. He said the meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Lubbock Plaza on South Loop 289.

The seminar is a TDA-sponsored meeting. Gibson said one participant is a Lubbock attorney who has handled bankruptcy cases.

Gibson said an agenda for the free seminar will be available upon registration. Other participants include a certified public accountant, an Austin attorney familiar with Farmers Home Administration regulations and a TDA official who will discuss the 1985 farm bill.

Family of the Year in New Mexico

The Michael Brown family of Arlington, Texas, has been selected to receive the award.

Gov. Toney Anaya will be the host for a reception Wednesday in Austin, Texas, at which the Brown family will be introduced to Texas Gov. Mark White. Anaya also will express his appreciation to Texans for their patronage of New Mexico recreational facilities.

Michael Brown, his wife Sandra and their children Rachel and Ryan were chosen as the Texas Family of the Year in New Mexico in a contest sponsored by the village of Ruidoso and the Ruidoso Chamber of Commerce with assistance from the state Economic Development and Tourism Department.

Vaccination drive started

EL PASO (AP) — Officials of Rotary International on both sides of the Texas-Mexico border are working with Mexican health officials to encourage families to participate in a polio vaccination campaign, spokesmen say.

Frank Devlyn, former El Pasoan and director-elect to Rotary International, said El Paso and Juarez Rotary Clubs have joined forces with Mexican health officials to encourage parents to vaccinate children against polio.

He said the worldwide service organization donated 32 million doses of polio vaccine for distribution in Mexico.

Church moves boys, girls out of state to protest ruling

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — People's Baptist Church officials say the boys and girls of the Rebekah Home for Girls and the Anchor Home for Boys are at Calvary Bible College in Liberty, Mo., the Rev. Lester Roloff's destination the day he died in a 1982 plane crash.

Children in the two religious homes, the focus of a lengthy church-versus-state fight over licensing, were moved out of state to protest a Texas Supreme Court ruling that the homes must obtain a state license to continue operating child-care facilities.

Mrs. Richard Ayers of Eagle River, Alaska, told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times Friday she was informed by officials of People's Baptist Church that her daughter, a resident of the Rebekah Home in Corpus Christi, had arrived safely in Liberty, Mo.

"I know my daughter is safe. I trust them," Mrs. Ayers said of her 16-year-old daughter's care by officials of the Rebekah Home. "She is

safe and very well cared for. But it is a disgrace how the state of Texas treated them."

Officials at Liberty's Calvary Bible College and Calvary Baptist Church also said the boys and girls were living at the Bible college in a suburb of Kansas City, Mo.

At a press conference in Corpus Christi Friday, the Rev. Wiley Cameron, pastor of People's Baptist Church, said the fight against state licensing will continue.

"We could have had a confrontation with our government officials" over the licensing deadline, he said. "It would have been right to do so because our cause is biblically and constitutionally right."

Cameron said school supporters would instead lobby legislators for a change in the state law requiring licensing. State Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, and Ted Roberts, R-Corpus Christi, have said they are drafting legislation to allow the homes to continue operation.

Candidates file for primaries

AUSTIN (AP) — The 1986 political season got its official start Saturday as the Democrats and Republicans began accepting candidate filings for the May 3 primaries.

The big names were absent on opening day. Officials for both parties said they didn't expect the major candidates for statewide office to show up for at least a few more days. Filing ends Feb. 3.

"None of them indicated they'd be in today," GOP assistant general counsel Wayne Massey said Saturday of the major candidates.

Matthew Dowd, the Democrats' primary director, said he did not expect his party's major statewide candidates to file for "a week or so."

Democratic incumbents Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Attorney General Jim Mattox, Comptroller Bob Bullock, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower and Treasurer Ann Richards are expected to seek re-nomination. Each is heavily favored in the primary.

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Real Estate Today

By Don Harvey

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NATION

Budget bill will cut federal retirees first

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired federal workers will be the first to feel the bite of the newly enacted budget-balancing act, but within weeks drastic cuts will be ordered throughout the government — unless the Supreme Court intervenes.

And many politicians and economists are now predicting that the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act, which seeks to eliminate the federal deficit by 1991, may never fully take effect.

The act sets a series of increasingly stringent deficit-reduction targets until a balanced budget is achieved, setting the stage for expected major spending confrontations between the White House and Congress.

Under the act, if Congress is unable to meet the deficit targets — either through spending cuts or tax increases — then automatic across-the-board cuts would be triggered.

A suit challenging the constitutionality of the legislation will likely end up in the Supreme Court before March 1, the date the first big round of cuts is due to take effect. A court-ordered stay could result, according to government and private analysts.

However, barring such court action, President Reagan is poised to order a \$11.7 billion government-wide cut in federal spending to take effect March 1, say White House budget officials.

The cut will affect nearly every federal program except for Social Security and a few other selected exempted areas. The reductions will fall equally between defense and domestic spending.

The result could be layoffs at some agencies, but a freeze on new hiring is more likely — especially at regulatory agencies and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, according to U.S. officials.

Federal Aviation Administrator

Donald D. Engen this week ordered a freeze on hiring new employees except for air traffic controllers, safety inspectors and airport security workers. FAA spokesman Stephen Hayes said Congress cut the agency's 1986 budget request and more spending restraints are expected under Gramm-Rudman.

Retired federal workers are the first to feel the impact of Gramm-Rudman: they won't be getting scheduled cost-of-living increases in their pensions this month.

Another early casualty of the act is \$75 million that Congress voted to be paid to the World Bank for increased loans to developing nations. The Office of Management of Budget is holding up the funds, pending a determination of the extent of the March 1 cutbacks.

Under the act, approved by Congress late last year, the first in a series of fiscal deadlines comes Jan. 15 — when both the OMB and the Congressional Budget Office make independent judgments on the extent of the current federal deficit, submitting their findings to the General Accounting Office.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit target for 1986 is \$172 billion.

Both the OMB and the CBO are expected to estimate a current deficit in the vicinity of \$200 billion, roughly \$30 billion over the target — making automatic spending cuts this year a near certainty.

However, for this year only, automatic cuts are limited by law to \$11.7 billion. These cuts will be ordered by Reagan on Feb. 1 — and will take effect automatically on March 1 unless Congress in the meantime passes a separate package of \$11.7 billion in cuts, action deemed unlikely by both congressional and administration officials.

Inmates, guards losers after riots at state prison

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — Inmates and guards alike are the losers at the riot-torn, decrepit West Virginia Penitentiary, where hostages were seized and three prisoners were murdered during a 43-hour uprising, officials said Saturday.

The state regained control of the 120-year-old penitentiary Friday after the last of 16 hostages seized on New Year's Day was released. Gov. Arch Moore said he believed the slain inmates were informers executed after mock trials by fellow prisoners acting as "judge, jury and executioner."

Corrections Commissioner A.V. Dodrill said all prisoners were locked in their cells Saturday and "every inch" of the penitentiary was being searched for weapons and contraband.

Conditions in the prison have been the subject of numerous lawsuits, with inmates winning most of the cases but the state slow to respond. Some legislators have described raw sewage flowing across floors — "beyond anything you ought to do to human beings" — but legislative leaders said there is no money or support for improvements.

Everyone inside the aging prison suffers, and not just when violence attracts national attention, said Greg Denier of the Communications Workers of America, which represents 90 percent of the guards.

"If the prisoners have to put up with 30-degree temperatures inside, so do the officers," he said.

Denier said many corrections officers fear for their lives in the cellblocks. Only those guarding the perimeter of the prison carry weapons, to keep guns out of the hands of inmates.

"I don't think people have any idea that you have three unarmed guards — no sticks, no guns, no anything — to control 150 prisoners who aren't even locked in their cells," Denier said.

Guards are prohibited by department policy from speaking with reporters, but several who requested anonymity said just 30 of the required 47 were on duty when the riot broke out.

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- \$459 End Table with lower shelf Sale \$299
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- \$1,239 Drawer Wall Unit Sale \$859
- \$1,539 Glass Door Wall Unit Sale \$999
- \$1,589 Desk Wall Unit Sale \$1,119
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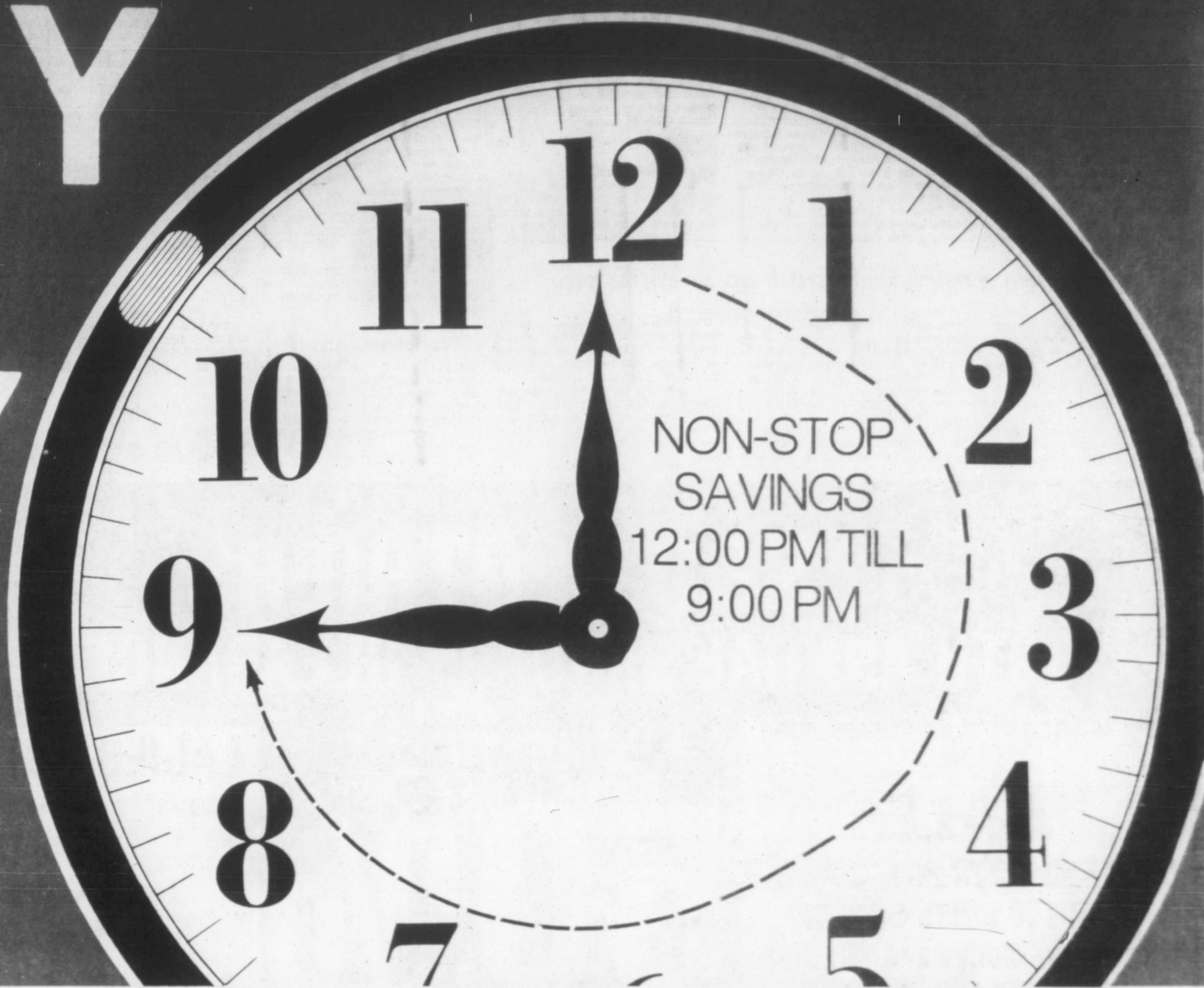
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Mother Teresa opens residence for AIDS patients

NEW YORK (AP) — The tireless nun who dispenses hope and talks of salvation in the slums of Calcutta, India, has turned her mercy toward AIDS sufferers half a world away, bringing joy and consternation to her local church colleagues.

Mother Teresa, while in New York for a cataract operation, has opened a residence for AIDS patients, helped win medical furloughs for three inmates with AIDS and refused attention on the plight of the disease's victims.

Exhibiting energy that belies her 75 years and wearing sunglasses to protect her eye, the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner spoke with the governor, the mayor and reporters

and put off her planned departure several times.

"Each day came and passed in which she saw something else that needed to be done," said the Rev. Peter Finn, spokesman for the Archdiocese of New York. "Mother Teresa has grabbed the bridle and she's pulling the cart."

But one move engendered some criticism: her plea to Mayor Edward I. Koch last week for help in obtaining a farm where AIDS sufferers could live and work, much like the leprosy colonies her order ministers to elsewhere.

"Mother Teresa and her crazy farm are driving me crazy," Monsignor James Cassidy, the director of

archdiocese AIDS programs, said Friday. Unlike leprosy patients, many people with AIDS are too sick to work on a farm, he said.

"She'd been talking about it and none of us wanted to take her on," Cassidy said. "She doesn't understand that the AIDS patients are sick people. She's not versed in this. She thinks she's in India."

Mother Teresa declined to be interviewed.

Cassidy endorsed another aspect of Mother Teresa's plea — the release of state prison inmates with AIDS to care facilities — and said of the attention she has focused on the overall issue: "She's a help, really."

NATION IN BRIEF

Woman with artificial heart breathing without respirator

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mary Lund, the first woman to receive an artificial heart, was breathing well without a respirator Saturday and talking with family members and the hospital staff, doctors said.

A breathing tube, which had prevented Mrs. Lund from talking, was removed Friday, according to a statement released by doctors at Abbott Northwestern Hospital.

Mrs. Lund, 40, of Kensington, remained in stable but critical condition and her kidneys still are not working, doctors said.

She had been in a light coma for a time after the Dec. 19 implant surgery, but emerged from the coma Thursday.

Vet called security risk

SEATTLE (AP) — A Vietnam veteran who ended a 51-day fast on behalf of missing U.S. servicemen after President Reagan promised to talk with him is a security risk, the Secret Service says in arguing against any meeting.

Gino Casanova, a 34-year-old for-

mer Marine who lost 45 pounds during his fast, has threatened to resume it if Reagan fails to meet him. He says Reagan promised to discuss with him the issue of American servicemen who may still be alive in Southeast Asia.

"The Secret Service has looked at his record and we have determined that he should not be permitted to speak with the president," said Secret Service spokesman William Corbett. The service runs a background check on anyone who is supposed to meet with the president.

Casanova, who lived in a bamboo cage during the fast that ended Dec. 5, said the Secret Service conclusion was "a bunch of hogwash." He said his most serious criminal conviction was a third-class misdemeanor for simple assault.

"I don't think the president of the United States, who can stand up and talk to Moammar Khadafy of Libya, would be afraid to stand up to a man and talk to him about POWs," he said.

Tea may contain cocaine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration will look into a scientific study that concluded

that a Peruvian tea sold in the United States has cocaine in it, an agency spokesman said Saturday.

The tea, called Health Inca Tea, has been sold in American grocery and health stores and by mail order since 1983, scientists who performed the study said in a letter published in the Jan. 3 edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The researchers said drinking two cups a day of the tea, while causing no ill effects, could provide the drinker with mild stimulation, mood elevation and an increased pulse rate.

They added that some people have reported chewing the teabags or smoking the leaf fragments in cigarettes or pipes.

Ten injured at strike rally

CHICAGO (AP) — Police on horseback quelled violence at a rally Saturday by striking unions outside the Chicago Tribune printing plant, where 10 people suffered minor injuries and 35 were arrested.

Those injured sustained cuts and scrapes after being hit by rocks and were taken by private cars to hospitals, police said.

Twenty-six of those arrested were charged with disorderly conduct.

Columbia's seven astronauts brush up on flight plan

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Seven astronauts brushed up on their flight plan Saturday as the countdown began for the once-aborted launch of the space shuttle Columbia on its first flight in more than two years.

Columbia, flagship of the shuttle fleet, is to blast off at 7:05 a.m. EST Monday with a crew that includes a Florida congressman and the first Hispanic-American astronaut.

Mission commander Robert Gibson and his crew boarded the spaceship on Dec. 19 and were just 14 seconds from launch when a computer stopped the countdown because it detected what appeared to be a turbine spinning too fast in a steering system for one of the solid fuel booster rockets.

The problem was traced to an oversensitive electronic part that gave a false reading. It has been

replaced.

"We're looking forward to being the first flight of 1986 instead of the last flight of 1985, and we're ready to go," Gibson told reporters after the astronauts flew here Friday.

Gibson and pilot Charles Bolden sharpened their flying skills in T-38 jet planes Saturday morning and then joined the others for an extensive review of their crowded flight plan.



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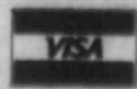
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WORLD

Italian police distribute photos of men accused in Rome attack

ROME (AP) — Police distributed photographs Saturday of the four men accused as the Rome airport gunmen, only one of whom survived, apparently hoping that tracing their movements might lead to a network of terrorist support in Italy.

Italy's top security officials met Premier Bettino Craxi in special session to discuss heightened tension in the Mediterranean after Israel and the United States threatened to act in retaliation for the twin massacres at Rome and Vienna airports Dec. 27.

U.S. and Israeli officials have said they believe a Palestinian faction backed by Libya carried out the two attacks, in which 19 people died, including five Americans and four terrorists, and about 120 were wounded.

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi said in reply that any attack on

Libya would lead him to declare "war in the Mediterranean and in all the Middle East."

No details were released about the security meeting.

Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini told reporters, "The escalation of terrorism in the Mediterranean has resulted in a situation of unprecedented tension."

On Friday, Craxi declared the government's opposition to "any sort of war or military action by allied countries in the Mediterranean."

U.S. military officials meanwhile refused to comment on the location and destination of the aircraft carrier Coral Sea and its battle group. The ships ended a holiday leave in Italy Friday and steamed into the central Mediterranean in what Navy officials termed a routine maneuver. Sources said the battle group in-

cludes two cruisers, two destroyers and two frigates.

Italian news reports said without attribution that the Coral Sea was carrying a full load of fighter jets and was steaming toward Libya.

Police sources said investigators released photographs of Mohammed Sarham, identified by authorities as the lone surviving terrorist, and the three slain Arabs trying to find out if an organization exists in Rome or other parts of Italy that furnishes arms and logistical support to terrorists.

The sources spoke on condition they were not to be identified.

Investigators hope anyone who came into contact with the four will be able to give police an idea of their movements and contacts, the sources said.

Will peace come to Lebanon in 1986?

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's militia warlords signed a peace treaty at the New Year. But after a year that began and ended with violence, no one was taking bets on peace breaking out.

Not after 1985.

On Jan. 1 last year, Beirutis huddled in shelters while Christian and Moslem militias lobbed shells into each other's sectors, killing four people.

On Dec. 31, 28 people were killed in Christian east Beirut as rival factions bombed and shot at each other.

On Jan. 1, 1986, Christians and Moslems were still at each other's throats, despite a Syrian-sponsored peace accord.

Police say 6,000 people were killed last year, with another 9,300 maimed or hospitalized with serious wounds.

Statistically, it was the worst year for casualties since 1982, when Israel invaded Lebanon.

Thousands more were injured, lost their homes, spent weeks covering in basements during indiscriminate shellings or were kidnapped by gunmen.

Lebanese believe that after 1985, things can get only better. But they're skeptical that the truce between warring militias will bring anything except another lull in the violence which by conservative estimates killed more than 100,000 people.

After more than 10 years of civil war, the Lebanese have developed a sixth sense for staying alive.

During shellings between Christian and Moslem militias across Beirut's dividing Green Line, people vac-

ated the upper floors of high-rise buildings where the risk of getting hit is high.

But in street gunbattles, people on lower floors move up to huddle with neighbors.

Beirutis have learned not to close windows. Leaving them partially open usually prevents the glass from being shattered by nearby explosions.

When people venture out at night, they stick to narrow, building-lined streets making it difficult for snipers to draw a bead on them.

They've learned the hard way to get as far away from bomb explosions as possible. Bombers often plant secondary charges timed to detonate when people rush to help victims of the explosion.

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Plums: Santa Rosa, Ozark Premier, Bruce, Methley, Sapa, Alford, Burbank, Morris and more
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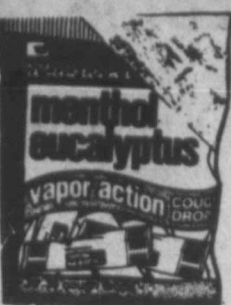
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WORLD IN BRIEF

Land mine kills two white South Africans near border

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A land-mine explosion killed a white man and his daughter-in-law riding in a truck near the Botswana border Saturday and injured two other whites, the military said.

Thirteen whites have been killed in explosions since Dec. 13.

In another development, witnesses said police used tear gas against buses at the funerals of four riot victims in Soweto, and about 50 black mourners were hurt while struggling to escape through smashed windows.

Police reported at least six blacks died in violence elsewhere, including two "armed men" killed by security personnel who seized an arms cache in the nominally independent tribal homeland of Bophuthatswana. Three others were burned to death, apparently by other blacks.

The sixth victim was a black shot to death after a police patrol was attacked with a gasoline bomb in the tribal area of Moutse, 100 miles northeast of Johannesburg, police said.

Protestants pelt police

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestant rioters pelted police with bottles and stones Saturday, injuring 23 officers and burning two police cars, police said.

The fracas came at the end of a march across Northern Ireland by thousands of Protestants opposed to the Nov. 15 British-Irish accord that gives Dublin a formal consultative role in the running of British-ruled Northern Ireland.

Police spokesman Sgt. Cyril Davidson said that when the marchers reached their destination, "certain elements became riotous, and police came under heavy and sustained attack by stones, bottles, etc."

Police at first reported seven officers were hurt, but later raised the number to 23.

One officer suffered a broken leg and three demonstrators were arrested, Davidson said.

Militiamen seize magazine

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Militiamen of the Christian Lebanese Forces Saturday seized a magazine critical of a Syrian-sponsored peace pact their leaders negotiated with

Moslem foes, further muzzling the news media in Beirut.

The militiamen stormed into a printing press in Christian east Beirut and confiscated all copies of the Al-Masira weekly as Syria warned it will not tolerate Christian opposition to the peace accord.

In west Beirut, gunmen ambushed George Alam, security chief of Lebanon's Damascus-backed Syrian Social Nationalist Party, seriously wounding him and two bodyguards, police said.

Three gunmen fired machine guns and two rocket-propelled grenades at Alam's convoy as he drove on Hamra Street, west Beirut's main commercial district, and fled on foot immediately after the attack, police said.

Alam's party is a leftist Lebanese faction that advocates merging Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq, Kuwait, Cyprus and pre-Israel Palestine into a Greater Syria.

Fewer nuclear tests in 1985

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Soviet Union carried out seven nuclear arms tests in 1985 compared with 15 conducted by the United States, the Swedish Defense Research Institute reported.

Rifles linked to Sandinistas

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The government said Saturday that rifles used by guerrillas in November's bloody assault on the Palace of Justice belonged to the leftist Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

Foreign Minister Augusto Ramirez Ocampo sent a letter to Miguel D'Escoto, Nicaragua's foreign minister, demanding a "prompt and satisfactory explanation" on how the arms fell into the hands of the leftist guerrillas of the April 19 Movement, known as M-19.

Colombia disclosed this in an official statement released by the Foreign Ministry.

On Nov. 6, 35 M-19 guerrillas seized the Palace of Justice in downtown Bogota. During a 28-hour siege, 95 people were killed, including 11 Supreme Court justices and all the guerrillas. An army assault ended the occupation.

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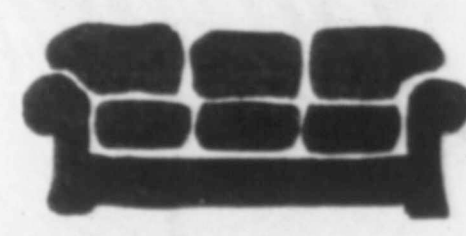
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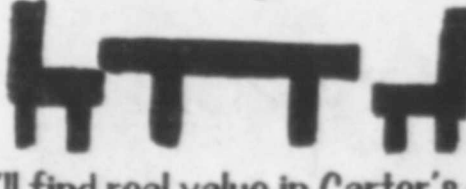
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During Carter's January Clearance you can afford to be picky-Why? Because We've got a store full of special priced items, closeouts, and just plain GREAT BARGAINS. So, go ahead, pick one! Here is just a sample...



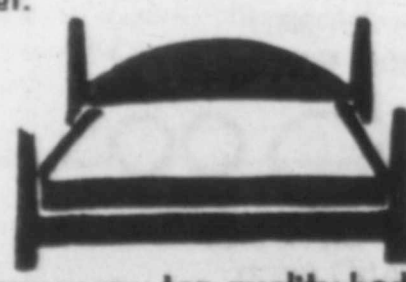
Sofas and loveseats, sectionals, Hide-a-beds are all reduced...

- Broughill Sofa & Loveseats traditional frame covered in woven pastel jacquard stripe **Was 1499.95 NOW 999.95**
- Simmons Full Hide-a-bed covered in peach satin velvet, with beauty rest mattress **Was 729.95 NOW 499.95**



During January you'll find real value in Carter's dining room gallery...

- Bassett 5pc. dinette, with glossy grey formica top and mauve fabric chairs **299.95 NOW 39.95**
- Antique reproduction Windsor arm chairs, (repos) **Was 2139.95 NOW 1999.95**
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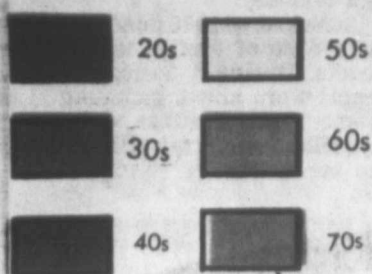
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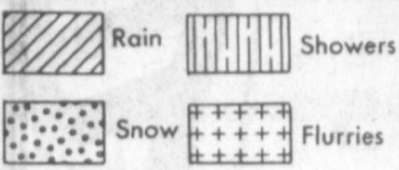
WEATHER SUMMARY

Conditions forecast for 7 a.m. Sunday

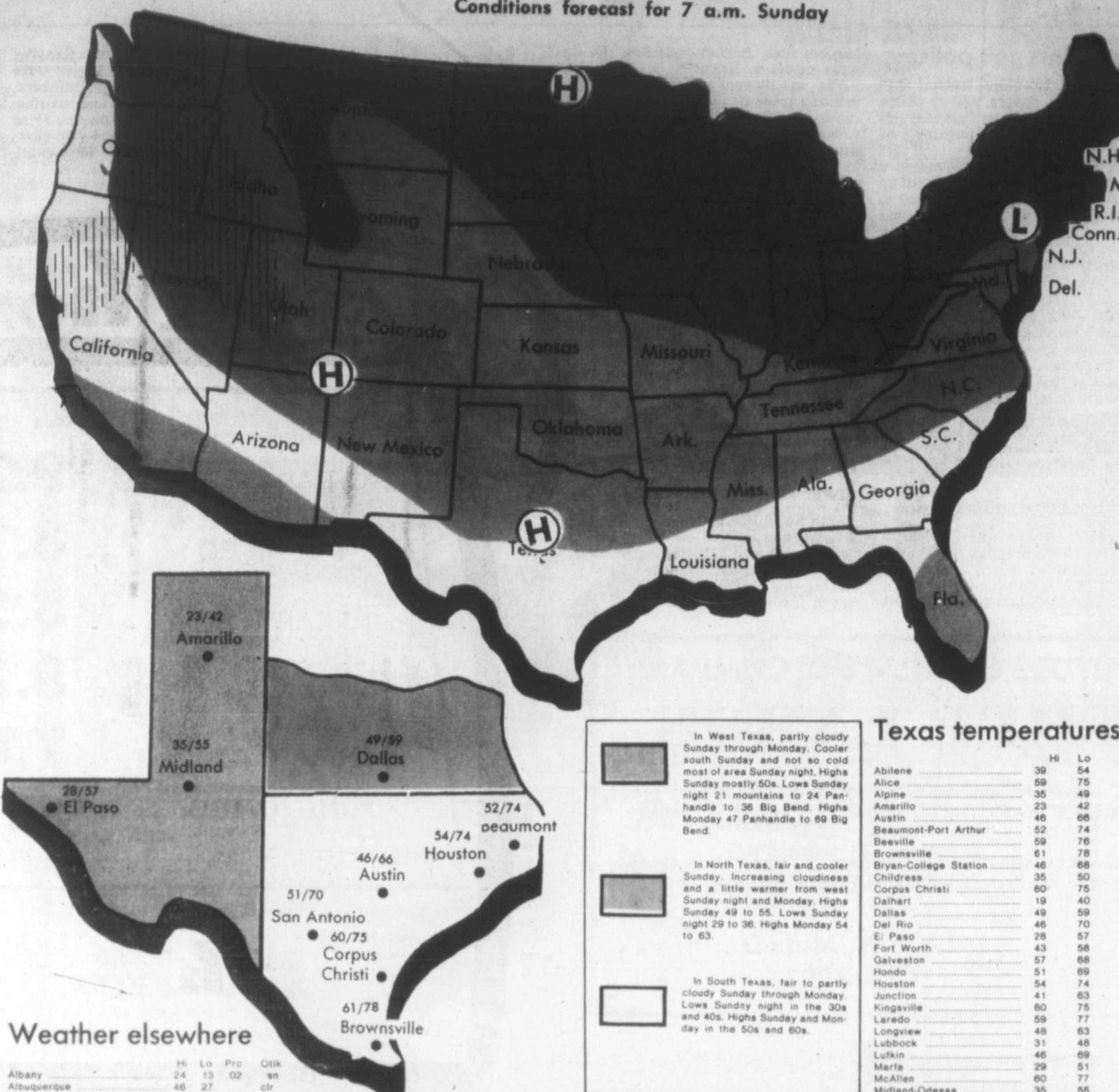
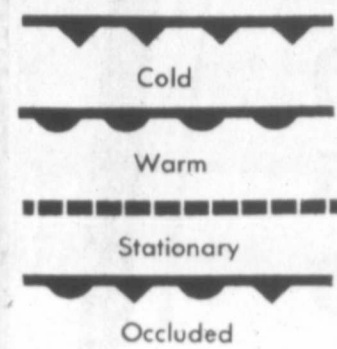
TEMPERATURES:



PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



Cloudy skies due in Basin

From Staff Reports

Partly cloudy skies will dominate the forecast for the next few days as the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal predicts the high today will reach 50 degrees. Forecasters say today will be partly cloudy with winds from the south to southeast at 10 to 15 mph. Tonight will be partly cloudy and not so cold. The low will be in the lower 30s. Monday will be partly cloudy with the high in the 30s. Saturday's high of 55 was 15 degrees below the record set in 1948. The low of 23 was 21 degrees above the record set in 1971.

STATE

A dome of polar air glided into Texas Saturday bringing a dry north wind all the way to the coastal plains.

By late afternoon the front was along a Houston-Victoria-Laredo line. It was sunny and windy north of the front, but cloudy and humid to its south, the National Weather Service said.

At 3 p.m., temperatures had risen to the 70s south of the front and readings fell back into the 60s from East Texas through the Hill Country, with 40s and 50s further north. Laredo recorded 77 degrees while it was 40 at Dalhart.

A 15 to 25 mph north wind gusted in excess of 35 mph across much of North and Central Texas. An area of rain with embedded thunderstorms roamed the coastal waters from 75 to 125 miles southeast of Galveston.

The forecast called for increasing clouds from the west, although fair skies should prevail over North Texas until Sunday night and Monday. Highs should range from the mid 40s in the Panhandle into the 50s and 60s in South Texas, with lows from the mid teens to the 40s.

NATION

Winter storm watches were posted into Sunday from the Midwest to New England as a windy snowstorm that snarled traffic in Iowa sped northeastward.

Travelers' advisories warning of blowing and drifting snow during the afternoon were posted across southern Minnesota, and across eastern Iowa, northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. Overnight advisories were issued for northern Ohio and much of Lower Michigan.

Wind gusted to 35 mph across southern Minnesota and northern Iowa during the morning, and drifted the 3 to 6 inches of overnight snowfall. Iowa police reported numerous cars off roads and many people stopped at truck stops to wait out the weather.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. High near 50. Winds from the south to southeast at 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy and not so cold. Low in the low 30s. Monday: Partly cloudy. High in the low 50s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 55 degrees
 Overnight Low: 23 degrees
 Sunset today: 5:59 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 7:50 a.m.

Precipitation

Last 24 hours: none inches
 This month to date: .03 inches
 1985 to date: .03 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	56	6 a.m.	41
7 p.m.	53	7 a.m.	37
8 p.m.	53	8 a.m.	35
9 p.m.	48	9 a.m.	37
10 p.m.	48	10 a.m.	43
11 p.m.	47	11 a.m.	47
midnight	46	noon	49
1 p.m.	49	1 p.m.	52
2 p.m.	43	2 p.m.	53
3 p.m.	38	3 p.m.	54
4 p.m.	39	4 p.m.	54
5 p.m.	43	5 p.m.	52
		6 p.m.	50

Extended forecast

Tuesday through Thursday

West Texas: Partly cloudy with a warming trend Tuesday through Thursday.

Panhandle and south plains: lows Tuesday lower 20s; warming to low 30s Thursday. Highs Tuesday mid 50s; warming to mid 60s Thursday.

Weather elsewhere

Amarillo	23/42			
Midland	35/35			
Dallas	49/59			
Houston	54/74			
Beaumont	52/74			
Austin	46/66			
San Antonio	51/70			
Corpus Christi	60/75			
Brownsville	61/78			
Albany	16	Lo	Prc	Dirk
Albuquerque	46	27	clr	
Anchorage	46	39	08	cdy
Asheville	46	27	clr	
Atlanta	54	40	clr	
Baltimore	44	31	clr	
Birmingham	30	14	cdy	
Birmingham	58	35	clr	
Bismarck	10	11	01	cdy
Boise	25	13	cdy	
Boston	30	21	cdy	
Buffalo	27	20	01	sn
Casper	23	03	08	clr
Charleston, S.C.	58	48	06	clr
Chattanooga	28	08	04	cdy
Chicago	31	25	06	clr
Cincinnati	45	27	cdy	
Cleveland	35	27	cdy	
Columbia, S.C.	58	34	clr	
Dayton	41	29	cdy	
Denver	33	17	cdy	
Des Moines	32	13	09	cdy
Detroit	32	57	cdy	
Honolulu	82	60	clr	
Indianapolis	40	28	cdy	
Jackson, Ms.	66	39	cdy	
Jacksonville	71	58	54	clr
Kansas City	31	24	cdy	
Las Vegas	61	43	clr	
Little Rock	55	37	cdy	
Los Angeles	70	60	04	cdy
Louisville	52	29	clr	
Memphis	57	37	cdy	
Milwaukee	29	25	22	cdy
Mobile, Ala.	21	10	07	clr
Nashville	59	31	clr	
New Orleans	60	50	70	clr
New York	37	28	cdy	
Oklahoma City	44	35	cdy	
Omaha	23	17	cdy	
Philadelphia	41	34	cdy	
Phoenix	67	47	clr	
Pittsburgh	36	30	an	
Providence	33	26	cdy	
Raleigh	47	38	cdy	
Reno	43	34	18	clr
Sacramento	60	50	76	cdy
St. Louis	41	32	cdy	
Salt Lake City	36	06	cdy	
San Diego	74	54	cdy	
San Francisco	62	54	98	cdy
Seattle	49	32	rn	
Sioux Falls	17	08	26	cdy
Spokane	25	14	sn	
Syracuse	24	16	sn	
Topeka	33	25	cdy	
Tucson	68	38	clr	
Tulsa	45	32	cdy	
Washington	45	34	clr	
Wichita	39	29	cdy	

Texas temperatures

Ablene	39	54
Alice	59	75
Alpine	35	49
Amarillo	23	42
Austin	46	66
Beaumont-Port Arthur	52	74
El Paso	28	57
Brownsville	61	78
Bryan-College Station	46	68
Childress	35	50
Corpus Christi	60	75
Dalhart	19	40
Dallas	49	59
Del Rio	46	70
El Paso	28	57
Fort Worth	43	58
Galveston	57	68
Hondo	51	69
Houston	54	74
Junction	41	63
Kingsville	60	75
Laredo	59	77
Longview	48	63
Lubbock	31	48
Lufkin	46	69
Marfa	29	51
McAllen	60	77
Midland-Odessa	35	55
Palacios	55	74
Presidio	37	75
San Angelo	43	57
San Antonio	51	70
Shreveport, La.	45	63
Stephenville	43	57
Taxarkana	44	64
Victoria	55	74
Waco	43	61
Wichita Falls	35	52

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Sunday, partly cloudy with highs near 50. South and southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night, partly cloudy and not so cold. Lows lower 30s. Monday, partly cloudy with highs lower 50s.

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New facility to enhance 'wilderness' lab

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The 40-acre outdoor "wilderness" laboratory in northeast Midland soon will be complemented by a 5,280-square-foot building for indoor studies, group meetings and classes focusing on soil-and-water conservation.

"We've got big plans out here," said Midland County farmer Vernon Chandler, a member of the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District's board of directors.

The site is the 40-acre Midland Outdoor Learning Center for Environmental Conservation off Wadley Avenue at Hogan Park. The project, which was launched in 1979, is designed to expose students to nature, to how plants and animals interwork, and what man can do to conserve his natural resources. The "wilderness" aspect of the project consists of a winding trail in undeveloped grassland. A pond, a play lake, enhances the acreage and attracts more life.

The project is a joint effort of the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District, the city of Midland and the Midland Independent School District. Last school year, 5,300 students studied vegetation and animal life, such as birds and insects, along the trail.

Among the "big plans" Chandler envisions are a frontier farm and petting zoo.

"They (many school children) don't know where milk comes from, except momma gets it at the store in a bottle," said Dick Hagelstein, dis-

trict conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS) for Midland County.

The center is "to teach kids who don't have any farm background what environmental conservation is all about," he said.

The headquarters for the outdoor learning center is the under-construction Sibley Learning Center, a 5,280-square-foot brick-and-steel building. Cost of the building — 139,000 — is being borne by donations, such as gifts from the Sibley Foundation, Midland rancher Murray Fasken and other sources.

"There's no government money involved," said Hagelstein. "When there is, they (politicians and bureaucrats) begin telling you what to do. We don't want anybody telling us what to do."

The building will include a stair-stepped auditorium; two classrooms incorporating a laboratory and a library on conservation and related subjects; foyer for displaying exhibits; and an office for a coordinator.

The conservation district has set up a trust fund to manage money for the project. The district's five board members who govern the center are raising funds to buy furniture and equipment for the building and to hire a coordinator, who also would be the "wilderness" caretaker.

Serving on the board are Alvey Bryant, chairman, farmer; J.D. Crawford, vice chairman, farmer, rancher and insurance agent; John Braun, rancher; Vernon Chandler, farmer, and Matt Faudree, rancher.

Hagelstein noted that the city of

Midland has been "very cooperative" in the conservation project and would maintain the landscape. The city has granted the conservation district a 25-year lease to the 40 acres and would extend an option on subsequent leases.

"They have been very good to us," said Bryant, "and we appreciate it." Crawford said that the center will afford "a lot of community use" not restricted to students.

He said the conservation district started organizing the Environmental Conservation Center in 1979 "to teach conservation of the soil and water" to young people.

"The greatest impact would be on young children to appreciate and understand the environment rather than work against it."

Braun said that the soil within the 40-acre center "has never been broken, and the mesquite has never been treated."

"We're not for everything," he said. "We not against everything. Just because there are harmful plants doesn't mean we're going to pull them up." He cited the educational value of harmful and beneficial plants in the center.

Hagelstein noted that the building, constructed by Midland builder Jerry Henley, would be modest in its furnishings.

"We're a pretty conservative group," he said, "and we're not going to spend in a lavish manner. It's going to be nice, but it's not going to be extravagant by any means."

Please see CENTER, Page 2B



Midland conservationists Alvey Bryant, left, and J.D. Crawford look over plans for the Sibley Learning Center, background, at the 40-acre Midland Outdoor Learning Center for Environmental Conservation. The facility is located off Wadley Ave. at Hogan Park. Bryant and Crawford are members of the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District's board of directors.



The Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train begins its six-month trek from Sulpher Springs.

Wagons begin long roll to Midland

From Staff Reports

The Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train, which left Sulpher Springs late last week on six-month trek through Texas, should be rolling through Midland on May 2.

The wagon train journey is part of the Texas Sesquicentennial activities, marking the state's 150th birthday during 1986.

"The wagon train is by far the biggest event planned," said Robin Jackson, who is heading up the local activities. "There will be 150 wagons and 300 horseback riders representing several nations, including Germany, France and Spain, and several states."

It will come to Midland from Odessa along State Highway 191, follow Loop 250 and circle up in the vicinity of the ClayDesta Plaza, Ms. Jackson said.

"One of the requirements is that they must have a 50-acre area to camp in," she said. "ClayDesta was the only place near town where we could put them." The train will stay overnight and then head north to Patricia at a pace of four miles per hour.

The wagon train's overnight stay at ClayDesta will be the focal celebration of the Sesquicentennial year locally, with a "Six Flags" type festival, entertainment, possibly a street dance and a variety of food.

New cry: 'Let's get the flag back!'

By DAVID MARANISS
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

SAN ANTONIO — "Let's get the golddamn flag back!" A Texan — who else? — issued that vainglorious battle cry.

It was in the winter of 1984, down at oilman Claude D'Unger's place in Corpus Christi. He and an old buddy, Navy pilot Clay Umbach, were shooting the breeze, two Sons of the Republic reliving great moments in

Texas history. Inevitably they hit upon the battle of the Alamo and a book called "A Time to Stand," in which the author revealed that the flag captured by Santa Anna here on the morning of March 6, 1836, was still stored in a brown filing cabinet in the basement of Chapultepec Castle in Mexico City.

For D'Unger, the vision was painful: Imagine the battle flag of the Alamo, symbol of Texas' victory-or-death tradition, filed away in a dank museum chamber in that inscrutable southern land. It seemed a hostage,

not a spoil of war, and it needed to be recaptured and carried over the foreign mountains, deserts and traditions to its rightful place at the little mission in downtown San Antonio.

What better gift, said D'Unger, than to bring it home for the Texas Sesquicentennial, the 150th anniversary of freedom from Mexico.

That celebration is at hand, the flag is not, and therein lies a lesson of sorts for modern Texas: Even in this place of mythic optimism, you can't always get what you want.

When D'Unger and Umbach

sought to get their "golddamn flag" back, they did not organize an armed brigade and head across the Rio Grande on a liberation march.

They petitioned Congress. "We wanted the flag so bad we knew we had to play it straight and not offend anyone," said D'Unger, an aggressive fellow by nature. "From the get-go, we damn near walked a path of appeasement with the Mexicans. Anything to get it back."

Please see FLAG, Page 2B

Mall no longer coping with holiday crowds

By MARK LEWIS
Staff Writer

Shoppers at the Midland Park Mall Saturday found an abundance of something which had been scarce in recent weeks: parking places.

The pre-Christmas shopping season was over. The post-Christmas gift-exchanging season was over. The mall seemed almost peaceful.

"It's the quiet after the storm," said Anita Strange of Coach House Gifts.

For months, Midland's largest retail center had been choked with holiday traffic. Going to the mall on a Saturday in late December was like riding the New York subway system during rush hour. Shoppers prowled the parking lot for parking spaces, then prowled the aisles for gifts, and the roar of the crowd almost drowned out the taped Christmas music.

"The rush starts in mid-October. The biggest day is the Friday after Thanksgiving," said Precious Cole-

man, who works the customer pickup desk at O.G. Wilson. "That's called Black Friday."

"It was extremely busy" before Christmas, said Florence Erdmann, who works the Sears customer-service desk. "They were lined up two or three deep" along the counter.

Before Christmas, crowds of shoppers converged on sales people; Saturday it was the other way around, with sales people outnumbering the customers in many stores. Gift shops

were particularly underpopulated.

"It's more of a clean-up period," said Ms. Strange as she cleaned a ceramic bowl at Coach House Gifts.

Post-Christmas consumers take a more casual approach — they browse, whereas pre-Christmas shoppers "are bound and determined to buy something," according to Russ Turner of VideoConcepts. "Now, they're just looking."

Please see MALL, Page 2B

Special Olympians preparing

By JULIE HILLRICHES
Staff Writer

Several Midland youths are gearing up to compete this month in a regional Texas Special Olympics basketball tournament to be held Jan. 17 and 18 in Lubbock.

Area teams from Midland, Lubbock, Levelland and other communities will be competing, said Ray Unterbrink, executive director of the Midland association for Retarded Citizens.

From there, the winning team will go on to the state tournament Feb. 21 through 23 in Waco.

Please see TEAM, Page 2B



Midland Special Olympic basketball teammates participate in a scrimmage game against the staff of the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens. The team is gearing up to participate in a regional tournament Jan. 17 and 18 in Lubbock.



GARY OTT

It's past time to interrupt those holiday disruptions

I hate to sound like a scrooge but I for one am glad the holidays are over.

As the old saying goes, "I've had all the fun I can stand." It is time to get back to the norm. I'm tired of Thursdays feeling like Mondays and Fridays feeling like Tuesdays.

Call me boring, but I want Mondays to be Mondays and Tuesdays to be Tuesdays. When Christmas and New Year's Day fall on Wednesday, that doesn't happen. Two weeks are shot. You might as well write them off because nothing positive is going to get done. You, in effect, have four two-day weeks and everyone knows you can't accomplish anything

worthwhile in two working days. It takes at least that long to get ready for a project. After all, you need significant lead-in time so you can whine to your co-workers, chain-smoke, drink coffee and inform the boss as to why it simply can't be done. Let's face it, these things take time. They can't be rushed.

This is not to say that I don't appreciate the holiday season. I do. It is a time to visit with friends and family, buy gifts for loved ones, feed your face and, if you are lucky, receive a bonus check at the office.

Still, there are things about it that bother me. For example: — The singing of Christmas carols. For the most part, I accept this ritu-

al, provided, of course, it is done by the right people. Small children, for example, usually can pull it off nicely. So can large church choirs. And, of course, there's always Bing Crosby. Where I draw the line is when country-western singers, especially my honky-tonk favorites, cross over and try their hand at those traditional holiday songs. The worst known case is Willie Nelson singing "Frosty the Snowman." Country-western singers should stick to songs about good-boose, bad women and painful heartbreaks and leave the Christmas carols to people like Andy Williams and Perry Como. Willie Nelson, of all people, should be aware of that simple fact.

— The big family meal. For reasons that escape me, we continue to feast, more times than not, on turkey and all the trimmings. This tradition should be halted immediately. The family meal, in itself, is fine but it is absolutely essential that we come up with a new main course. Turkey, at best, is edible once a year and in that case it should be on Thanksgiving Day, not Christmas. Turkey and Thanksgiving are a natural match, a tradition of sorts. They go together like grits and melted cheese. Nowhere, however, is it written that a perfectly enjoyable Christmas afternoon should be destroyed by facing a plate of dry, white turkey meat that requires two bowls of giblet gra-

vy to make moist enough to endure. We simply must come up with alternatives. Some possibilities might include: several greasy slabs of mesquite-smoked barbecued ribs with potato salad, sweet and sour pork, a bowl of Frosted Flakes, pork chops with brown rice and, of course, that all-time favorite, chicken fried steak smothered in cream gravy. Any, I submit, would be better than turkey.

— The football overkill. Simply put, there are too many bowl games. Believe it or not, there was once a time when a bowl game invitation was a reward for a truly outstanding season. It meant something. Now, because of the avalanche of new imposters, any team with fewer than six

losses and a reasonably big name can get a bid. But who cares? Does anyone really watch the Cherry, Citrus, Holiday, California, Freedom, All-American or Independence bowl games, anyway? Of course not. Do away with them. That way the real bowls will have more significance. Another thing, someone needs to find out what the Blue-Gray, East-West and Hula bowl games are and get rid of them.

Then, and only then, will the Christmas season return to its original glory.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

FLAG

(Continued from Page 1B)

Two House members from south Texas, Democrats Solomon P. Ortiz and Henry B. Gonzalez, gave their blessing to the venture, and D'Unger went on to recruit the rest of the Texas delegation and nearly 100 members from 19 other states. He appealed directly to patriotism and local pride. Most of the heroes of the Alamo, after all, were from elsewhere: David Crockett from Tennessee, William Travis and James Bonham from South Carolina, James Bowie from what is now part of Kentucky.

Texan James C. Wright Jr., the House majority leader, suggested that it would be more appropriate to ask Mexico to return the flag on loan, rather than give it back permanently. Republican Sen. Phil Gramm took the hard line, saying the flag represented, in the words of press secretary Larry Neal, "what Texas is, what it was, and what it always shall remain." Gramm and other Texas politicians broached the subject with Mexico's ambassador to the United States, Jorge Espinosa de los Reyes, and diplomatic approaches were made to President de la Madrid.

Mexico, as it turned out, had heard this before. It seemed that every generation of American patriots had rediscovered the Alamo flag and

sought its return. Twenty-five years ago, the Texas Legislature directed Texas to enter into negotiations with Mexico on the flag. Gov. John B. Connally vetoed the measure, citing a fact that Texans often need to be reminded of: Texas is a state, no longer a republic with its own diplomatic service.

In 1965, the capture-the-flag movement hit Congress. D'Unger's role was played by a wealthy real estate man from Amarillo who persuaded Senators John G. Tower, R-Tex., and Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., to sponsor S.R. 112, in which the State Department was asked to obtain the flag's return so that it could "rest in honored glory." It was noted then that Mexico had a moral obligation because the United States, under the Truman administration, had returned the Mexican flags captured by its troops during the Mexican War.

The Mexicans never have said "si" or "no." They've just kept the flag. There are several historical points of dispute concerning the battle of the Alamo, and one is whether the banner Santa Anna sent back to Mexico City was in fact a battle flag that was flying above the mission on the morning of the slaughter. There was no Texas flag as such that day, for it had only been a few days since Texans declared independence at

Washington-on-the-Brazos, an event unknown to the 188 men under siege in San Antonio. Most historians believe that there were at least two flags at the Alamo: the Mexican flag of 1824 and the flag of the First Company of Texan Volunteers from New Orleans.

The Texas revolutionaries honored the Mexican flag of 1824 because it symbolized the constitution that Santa Anna had abandoned. But it was the New Orleans flag that Santa Anna sent to Mexico City, along with a note saying the flag proved that the Texas rebellion was being fueled by what he called "perfidious foreigners."

Charles Long, curator at the Alamo, is among those who believe that the New Orleans flag was not a battle flag but a ceremonial guidon and that Travis and his men must have flown the flag of 1824 on that morning 150 years ago. But D'Unger disagrees, citing the diary of one of Gen. Santa Anna's assistants, Enrique de la Pena.

In de la Pena's account, the New Orleans flag, or something resembling it, is said to be flying over the Alamo. But if his rendition is trusted, then it follows that its account of David Crockett's exploits during the fight would have to be accepted, too.

The beloved, mythicized Davey — bear-tamer, congressman, Indian

fighter extraordinaire — is said to have killed 50 to 200 Mexican troops during the 90-minute battle. No one knows for sure because the only surviving combatants were Mexicans, and to them all the coonskinned Tennesseans looked alike. Still, the legend persists. In Walt Disney's version, Fess Parker stands tall to the end, the last of the 188 heroes to fall. In several historical versions, authors state that someone "who could have been Crockett," was seen fighting off 18 Mexicans at a time.

De la Pena tells it differently. He says that "a David Crockett, well-known naturalist from Tennessee," was among a small group of defenders who hid during the final stage of the battle and eventually surrendered, only to be executed by the enraged, despotic Santa Anna.

But the Alamo must be more myth than reality. It evokes the image of valor, not the oversized souvenir shop that dominates the modern-day shrine. And so it is with the flag, regardless of its history.

The last American to examine the flag was curator Long, who traveled to Mexico City in 1979. He noticed that it was no longer on display and asked its whereabouts and whether he could photograph it. "They took me down to the basement of that musty castle," Long recalled, "and we spread out some paper on the

floor and then laid the flag over it. I shot down at the flag and got several pictures. It seemed tattered, but they were doing a beautiful job of restoration. It was odd-sized, with gold fringe, faded light blue-gray in color."

Long did not seek the flag's return to his museum. "My standard saying is, it is theirs, not ours," Long said. "It was captured in war. Those are the rules of war."

Lest Texans get too riled over Mexico's possession of the Alamo flag on the sesquicentennial, perhaps they should consider life from the other side of the river.

The Mexicans want their cork leg back.

They lost it during a skirmish in the Mexican War. It was the cork leg of none other than the ubiquitous Santa Anna, who had lost his real leg during the French Pastry War of 1838, an odd little military action against France that began when some Mexicans invaded a French pastry shop in Veracruz, locked up the proprietor and ate his goods. Santa Anna lost a leg then, gave it a full burial and got an artificial one made of cork.

Around noon on April 18, 1847, Santa Anna was with his troops near Cerro Gordo. He was sitting in his carriage; the horses were untied. The battle, or so the general pre-

sumed, was being carried out some distance away, so he settled down for a picnic lunch of roast chicken. He took his cork leg off, for it was uncomfortable to have it on in the carriage.

Then, suddenly from the brush appeared a regiment of men from the Illinois Third. The volunteers rushed toward the carriage. One of Santa Anna's aides carried him off on horseback before he could be captured. The carriage was left behind. The fighting Illinois wolfed down the roast chicken, pocketed some gold doubloons they found on the carriage floor and sped off with the cork leg. It remained in the possession of three soldiers from Pekin, Ill., who took it home after the war and used it to make money.

They traveled from town to town in the land of Lincoln, charging folks 10 cents a peek at the artificial leg of the famed Mexican general. Eventually the cork leg was placed in the trust of the state, and for a century it rested unseen in a vault in one of the executive buildings in Springfield.

All efforts by Mexico to get their cork leg back were rebuffed. The Illinois General Assembly almost handed it back during a special session in 1942, but the Democratic-backed resolution was ridiculed by Republicans.

MALL

(Continued from Page 1B)

Which left Turner with less to do. While some sales people were relieved the rush had ended — "Thank God it's over!" was Ms. Coleman's comment — Turner preferred the pre-Christmas excitement.

"I think we were doing a lot better when it was busy," he said, noting that the store makes about 30 percent of its annual sales during the Christmas rush.

Turner had few customers to wait on, but the Sears customer-service desk had attracted several people with problems to straighten out. Nothing like the Christmas rush, but enough to keep Ms. Erdmann and her co-workers busier than the employees of most other mall stores Saturday.

"This is somewhat normal," she said. Behind her, an imitation Christmas tree sat on a table. Someone asked when it would be taken down, officially ending the holiday season.

"When we have time," she said with a laugh, turning to help another customer.



Pre-Christmas shopping is serious business, but once again stroll casually through the Midland Park Mall.

DEATHS

Will Johnson

Graveside services for Will Johnson, 94, of Midland, were scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery with Brother Dan Johnson of the Northside Church of Christ officiating. Services will be under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Johnson, who died Thursday following a brief illness, was born June 15, 1891, in Cuero. He had been a Midland resident for 30 years.

Survivors included three sons, Julius Johnson of Oklahoma, Eugene Johnson of Rosebud, and Amos Johnson of Midland; three daughters, Gladys Maxwell of Roswell, N.M., Bessie Davis of Belton and Jesse Marion of Midland; and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

sie Marion of Midland; and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

A.B. Marshall Jr.

ALPINE — A.B. "Clyde" Marshall Jr. of Midland died Friday in a local hospital after an illness. Services were scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at the Geeslin Funeral Home Chapel, and burial was to be in the Elm Grove Cemetery.

Survivors include his mother, Ressa Marshall of Alpine; and one sister, Eileen Craig of Alpine.

Midlander, 34, arrested for possession of cocaine

From Staff Reports

A 34-year-old Midland man was being held Saturday in Midland County Jail following his arrest for possession of cocaine.

The suspect, whose name was being withheld pending arraignment, was arrested about 2:15 p.m. Saturday on State Highway 191 about 1 1/2 miles west of State Highway 158.

According to arrest reports, the man allegedly had in his possession a plastic tube containing a white powder substance believed to be cocaine.

The tube and its contents were sent to the Department of Public Safety laboratory for analysis. The suspect is scheduled to be arraigned Monday in District Court, a Midland County Sheriff's Department spokesman said.

In other weekend complaints, Ralph Henderson, 3417 N. Midland Drive, reported someone broke into his residence Saturday and stole a Seiko watch and \$300 cash. The burglary is believed to have occurred about 8:45 a.m., Midland police said.

Groundbreaking slated for retirement village

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Parks Good Samaritan Village, which will be located near Mission Country Club at the corner of Faudree Road and Dorado Drive, are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The retirement village, to be built on 16 acres donated to the Evangelical Lutheran Good Samaritan Society by heirs of the Roy Parks Jr.

estate, will initially consist of 37 apartment units and a 60-bed nursing facility, with expansions planned as units are occupied.

Total project costs are estimated at \$5 million and will have an annual payroll of about \$360,000.

"We are delighted that the Good Samaritan Society has such a positive assessment of our community that they are willing to invest with us in long term commitments to our senior citizens," said John Landgraf,

Greater Odessa chamber president.

"The project will provide Odessa with an economic and cultural asset which will enhance the image of the entire area," he stated.

The donation of land for the project, which is named for Parks, was made by Martha Ann Parks Bowling, Charlotte Parksw Kimberlin, Ellen Parks Bell and Harriett Parks Faudree.

"The family is pleased to have the

opportunity to make a gift that will be significant in meeting the growing needs of a growing Odessa," said Mrs. Faudree.

According to Landgraf, the retirement village project will help fill unmet needs for Odessa's approximately 9,000 retirement age citizens. Until now, he observed, Odessa has been the only city of its size in Texas without a residential facility for middle income older adults.

Wentworth first to file for 21st Congressional District

From Staff Reports

Jeff Wentworth, a 45-year-old lawyer and former Bexar County Commissioner, Saturday became the first Republican candidate to officially file to run for Congress in the 21st Congressional District, according to

a campaign press release.

Wentworth was one of several Republicans expected to file for the primaries for the chance to succeed U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler, who is giving up his seat to run for governor.

Wentworth was actually the first

candidate to file an application for a place on the 1986 Republican ballot for any office in Texas that requires filing with the state party, the release said.

"I wanted to be there early because I wanted everyone in the 21st District to know how serious I am

about winning this race, and to me that means filing at the first possible moment," said Wentworth, who according to the release was the only candidate at GOP state headquarters in Austin when the party began accepting applications at 9 a.m. Saturday.

TEAM

(Continued from Page 1B)

The Special Olympics, a year-round, on-going event held for mentally retarded and physically handicapped youths features a variety of events from track and field, softball, basketball, frisbee and soccer to gymnastics, bowling and wheelchair races.

The games were founded in 1968 with a national track and field meet for 1,000 children. Originally sponsored by the Kennedy Foundation and the Chicago Park District, it has since acquired other sponsors across the United States, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico and several foreign countries.

The reasons for the existence of Special Olympics, according to Unterbrink, are:

- To sponsor year-round sports training;
- Serve as an intermediary between the handicapped and the community;
- Provide a wide range of sports activities in which all may participate; and
- Provide sports clinics during local, state and national competition to aid the handicapped in developing or increasing athletic skills.

Winning individuals and teams of the annual Texas Special Olympics also have an opportunity to compete at the international level.

The teams play by high school rules, Unterbrink said, but there are a few modifications.

For example, the players are allowed to move their feet so long as

they don't "travel." In addition, players are not penalized for lane (three second) violations.

Tryouts are open to all retarded youths, but coaches are selective in choosing team members, Unterbrink said.

He added that although the team members are retarded, none of them are severely retarded or handicapped.

The team members range in age from 17 to their mid 20s, Unterbrink said.

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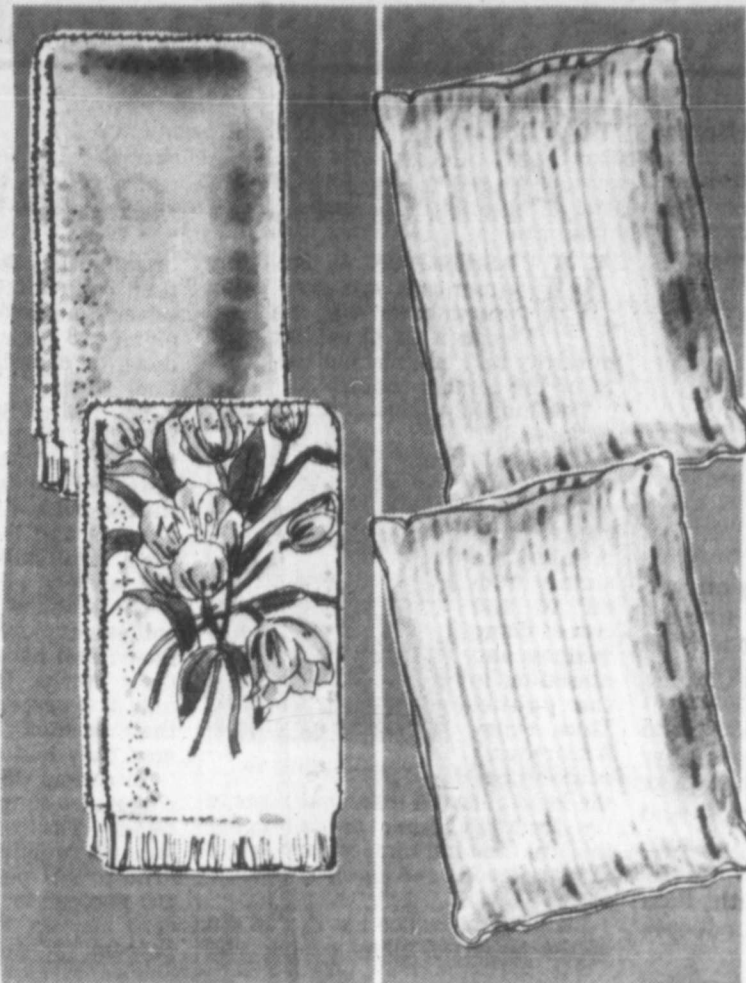
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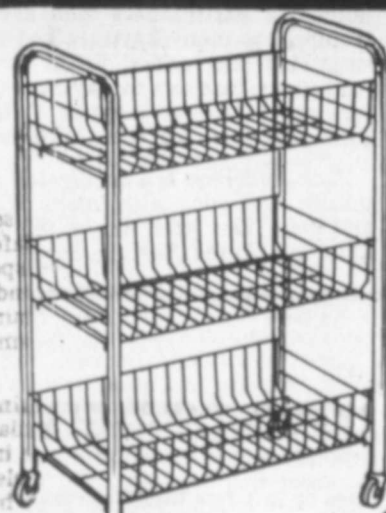
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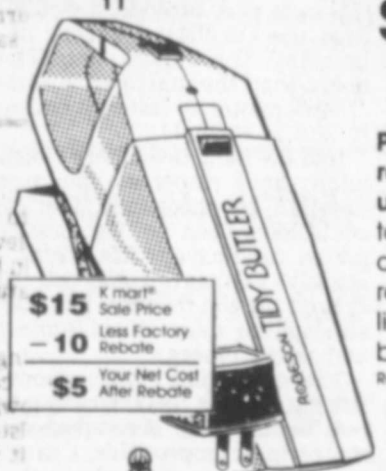
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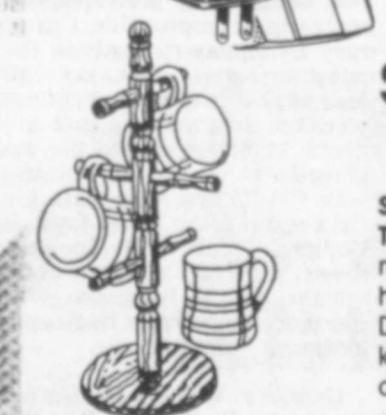
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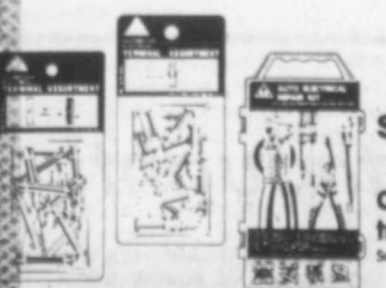
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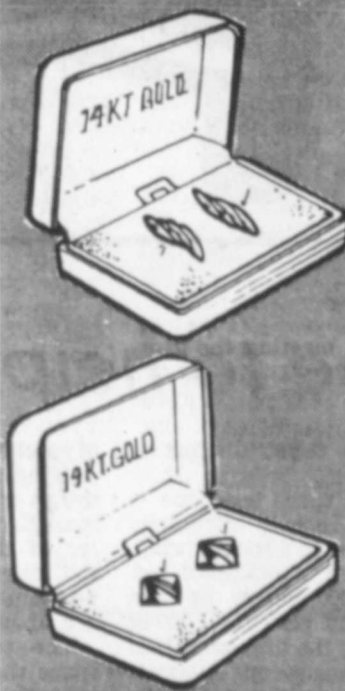
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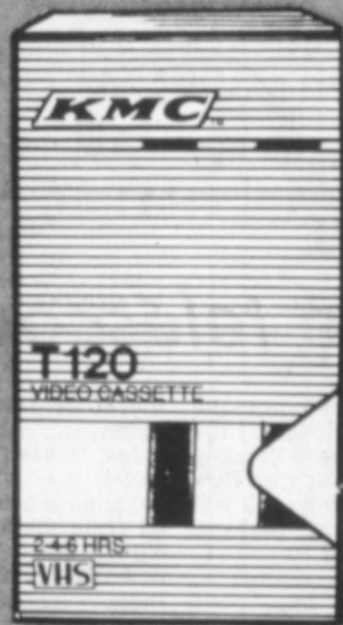
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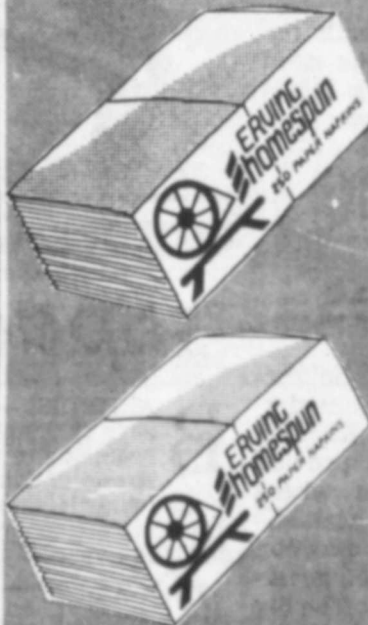
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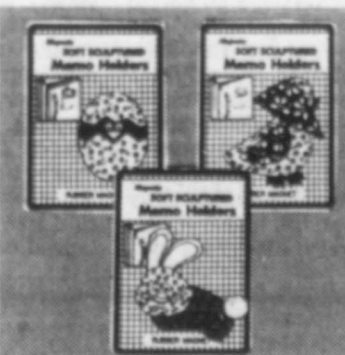
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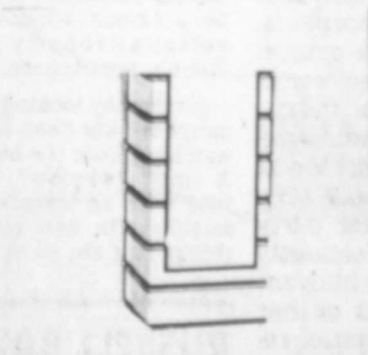
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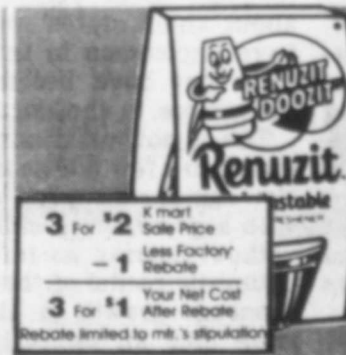
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A singer's death

Singer Rick Nelson's death this week in an airplane crash in Northeast Texas has been drawing plenty of attention because of Nelson's thousands of fans. It shocked the music world and television audiences who saw the Nelson family in the 1950s and watched Rick grow up on the "tube." The singer's death touched millions of Americans and made the problem of aircraft crashes highly personal.

But the fatal crash should do more than serve as an end to Nelson's life and career. It should serve as the catalyst to bring about changes to make commercial and private aviation safer.

The crash of Nelson's DC-3 near De Kalb Tuesday afternoon came on the final day of a year that was noted for aviation crashes. In fact, 1985 is now in the history books as the worst in commercial aviation — with more than 1,400 people killed in air accidents worldwide.

But commercial air accidents — while by far the most deadly in loss of life — do not tell the entire story. The crash that took the life of Nelson Tuesday also killed his fiancée, and five members of his band.

Earlier in 1985, a commuter airline crash claimed the life of Samantha Smith who drew national attention during the Carter administration by writing a letter to then-Soviet leader Yuri Andropov and subsequently visiting Moscow.

Yet few of the crashes attracted more attention than did the one which killed Nelson and members of his band, probably because so many Americans of the "television generation" had been introduced to the singer through the television show "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" and his eventual stardom on stage and screen. Many Americans grew up with Rick Nelson and his death was deeply personal.

While FAA investigators are still attempting to determine the reason Nelson's plane crashed, news accounts detailing that the plane was encountering engine trouble before leaving Guntersville, Ala. indicate that the decision to attempt the flight to Dallas was ill-fated.

Yet how many times is that the case in both commercial and private air crashes? And just how much discretion should be left to the pilots in such cases?

Certainly few would argue in favor of more federal regulation to impede individual activity and decision-making. But at some point a little more regulation may translate into a lot more safety in terms of air travel. Perhaps more stringent guidelines are needed on the circumstances under which pilots should and should not attempt to fly.

Maybe if Nelson's death impresses on the public the need for changes to render air travel safer the singer will not have died in vain.

Another View:

The governors' races

Do elections for governor matter in national politics? Not in the way they used to.

A gain in governorships by one party in the off-year is not a harbinger of victory in the next presidential year. Nor does any winner of a gubernatorial contest become the general of an army of patronage workers that can make the difference in the next election. Voters understand that different things are at stake in state and national elections and make their choices accordingly. So what should you look for in the 36 races for governor this year?

One thing not to be much concerned about is the partisan balance. Democrats currently hold 27 of these 36 governorships, and will surely lose some because of the retirement of popular Democratic incumbents in heavily Republican states. This may be important to you if you're a strong partisan living in Arizona or Nebraska or Colorado. Otherwise it matters only to those who need to know how many chairs to set out at the next Republican and Democratic governors conferences.

There are, however, three races in which you might want to keep your eye on partisan trends. The three giant Sun Belt states of California, Texas and Florida account for more than half the nation's population gain in the 1980s and, in different ways, forecast the national future. Will conservative Republican George Deukmejian beat Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley as he did, narrowly, in 1982? Recent polls have gone both ways. Will moderate Democrat Mark White hold the office he won in an upset in Texas four years ago? Will Bob Graham, now running for

the Senate in Florida, be succeeded by a like-minded moderate Democrat or by a Republican? The answers will provide interesting clues about where the nation's politics is headed.

Another interesting question is how many incumbent governors will win re-election. The big story in the 1985 gubernatorial elections was the strength of incumbents: Republican Thomas Kean won 70 percent in New Jersey and Charles Robb's fellow Democrats won impressively in Virginia. Their high job ratings are not unique. Even in large states that until recently had corrosively negative politics — such as New York, Massachusetts and Michigan — incumbent governors have 65-plus percent positive job ratings. Such positive feelings, about politicians and about their states' prospects, were uncommon in the cynical 1970s but have become something close to the norm today.

This is not just a mindless response to a few feel-good TV ads. You can hardly spend any time with a governor of either party without hearing an infectiously optimistic recital of the buoyant economic growth in his or her state plus an enthusiastic recounting of how state and local government have been working to make things better. While national politicians wrangle, local politicians have been doing things, and life at home has been improving. Or so at least voters have been saying in the incumbent results of 1984 and 1985. Will this bias toward incumbents continue in the 1986 elections for governor? The answer will tell more about the future of our politics than any of the standard indicators.

— The Washington Post

JACK ANDERSON

America drowning in sea of lawsuits

WASHINGTON — So many Americans are now suing one another that the legal burden is disrupting productivity and diminishing the quality of life in this country.

The multi-billion-dollar legal fees, liability insurance and court judgments are simply added to the cost of doing business and passed on to the public. Thus, every American helps to pay the legal bills and insurance costs in the form of higher prices, higher medical fees and unnecessary extras to make goods and services lawsuit-proof.

Liability insurance has soared out of the reach of many people, and litigation has become so costly that they can't afford to defend themselves. So to avoid lawsuits, they are giving up their livelihoods, closing down their businesses and changing their ways.



Jack Anderson

The United States has more than 653,000 practicing attorneys who filed an estimated 13 million civil lawsuits last year. Only a fraction of the plaintiffs will win their cases; yet winners and losers alike must pay their legal bills. Increasingly, only the lawyers will win.

The lawsuits have cost insurance companies more than they had anticipated and have wiped out some of their profits. In 1984, they earned only a 3 percent rate of return on their net worth instead of the 13 percent they had anticipated.

To recoup the shortfall, insurance companies simply gouged their customers. The cost of malpractice insurance premiums shot up 300 percent to 900 percent for architects, 200 percent to 500 percent for daycare centers, 300 percent to 1,000 percent for public transit authori-

ties. For a host of businessmen, professional people and social workers, liability insurance has become either unaffordable or unavailable.

Should the American people still while the lawyers and insurance companies pluck them like chickens? We think not. With the columnists' presumption, we offer two simple proposals that we think would stop the gouging and restore some sanity to the system.

PROPOSAL NO. 1: Congress should require plaintiffs who lose their lawsuits to pay the legal expenses of the defendants. Lawyers who drum up fees by encouraging people to sue should be required, if the courts rule against them, to pay for the trouble they have caused the defendants. Safeguards should be established, of course, to give the exploited their day in court.

PROPOSAL NO. 2: Congress should offer federal liability insurance at reasonable rates to those who can't obtain or afford private insurance. We are convinced from our study of insurance statistics that

a federal insurance agency could offer cheap policies and still earn a profit for the taxpayers.

Meanwhile the gouging, and the desperation it causes, goes on. Here are the troubling facts:

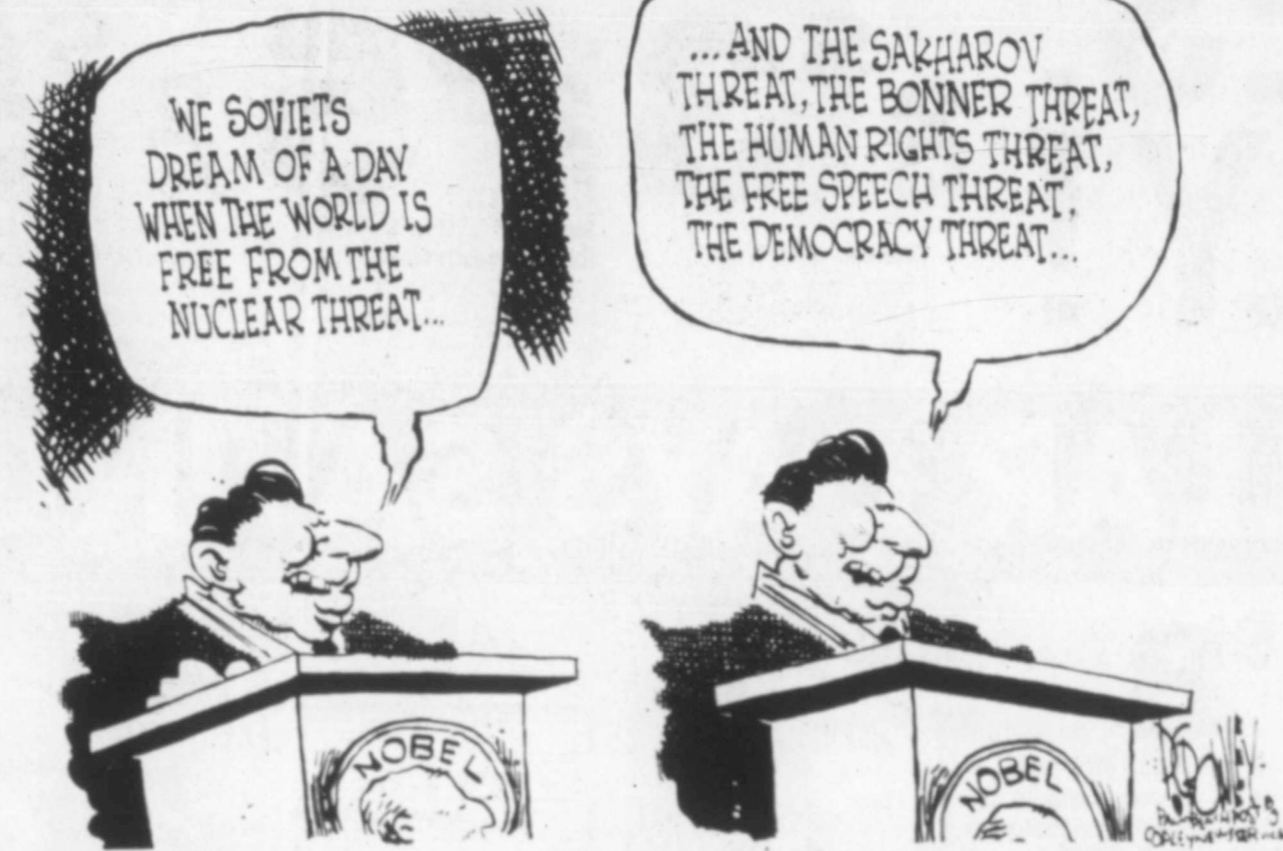
— Many doctors have abandoned medicine because they can no longer afford malpractice insurance. A disturbing 12 percent of the nation's obstetricians, for example, have stopped delivering babies. The remaining doctors have been forced to raise their fees to offset higher insurance premiums. Some doctors prescribe tests and procedures that are not only costly but unnecessary — "defensive medicine," they call it — to protect themselves against lawsuits. Others have cut back their practices; they won't treat patients who seem likely to sue.

— The explosion of lawsuits has driven many private entrepreneurs out of business. High-risk sports facilities such as ski resorts and skating rinks have trouble getting insurance to protect themselves from customers who get hurt and sue. Several businesses that serve the public are either shutting their doors or raising their prices. Bars and restaurants, for example, are upping prices to pay for increased premiums. And architects are "overdesigning" buildings — at considerable additional cost — to safeguard against litigation.

— Local governments have been pfugued with so many damage suits that it's hampering police protection, public education and other services. For hundreds of cities, liability insurance rates have soared out of sight. Some city officials and police officers are quitting because they can't get insurance. The taxpayers, of course, are stuck with the insurance costs and multimillion-dollar judgments.

— Social workers, day-care operators and even ministers are taking new precautions to limit their exposure to lawsuits. Many ministers, for example, will no longer visit the homes of parishioners who are in trouble; too many have walked into situations that ended up in court. And many teachers in day-care centers are afraid of lawsuits if they show affection for the children.

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



GEORGE F. WILL

Space telescope to help unravel mysteries

BALTIMORE — From near the edge of the universe and the beginning of time, a dazzling stream of data will soon flow to the Johns Hopkins campus. It will transform astronomy and, perhaps, mankind's view of itself.

This August, a space telescope will be put in orbit. It weighs 12 tons, is the size of a bus and is more precise than the finest watch. Its optical mirror is eight feet in diameter and the average deviation of its surface from a perfect curve is less than 11 nanometers (billionths of a meter). It will be a "clean window" on the universe, astronomy unfiltered by Earth's atmosphere.

Astronomy looking through the atmosphere has been likened to "bird-watching from the bottom of a lake." A small "window" was opened in 1983 with an infrared astronomical satellite. The new telescope will see things that are 50 times fainter, and

therefore seven times deeper in space.

Just to use the space telescope — to aim it — will require astronomy never done before. In a room insulated from vibration, shockproof machines make 7,000 passes up and down photographic plates — 1,500 of them — mapping the universe. That is complicated, because our galaxy is composed of bodies in motion, the galaxy is in motion and the universe, which has uncounted galaxies, is expanding.

Earth-based telescopes can observe entities eight-billion light years away. The space telescope will see at least 12-billion light years away. It is a time machine for studying light (the evidence of processes) perhaps 85 percent of the way to the "edge" (whatever that might mean) of the universe — light from events 85 percent of the way back to the Big Bang, the beginning of time 15 billion or so years ago.

Astronomy has exerted a powerful pull on mankind's imagination, and hence on philosophy and theology. For centuries, and until recently, science was considered a subverter of religion. But if a sense of awe about the mysteries and astonishingness of life is the wellspring of the religious impulse, contemporary astronomy could nourish that impulse.

Galileo's discovery, 375 years ago,

of satellites orbiting Jupiter was dispiriting to people who thought: If things orbit things other than Earth, then Earth probably is not the center of the universe and mankind, too, may be a somehow marginal phenomenon. But consider what we are about to see.

The space telescope will peer into space that is dustier and more violent than mankind has thought when speaking of the clear and peaceful heavens. Yet a strange serenity can come from contemplating it.

Early in this century, analysis of light revealed that many galaxies are racing away from us. This fact, and the 1965 discovery that the universe is bathed in radiation, suggested that the universe is still expanding from an explosion — the Big Bang — that created it. And there is a wonderful — literally, a cause for wonder — balance in the aftermath of the explosion, a balance illustrated by the timely arrival of Halley's comet.

Perhaps the space telescope, by focusing on the most distant (fastest moving) galaxies, can determine whether the universe's expansion is slowing. If it is, this question is posed: Might expansion stop, and there be a collapse. Had the Big Bang been smaller, and the expansion less vigorous, it might have collapsed back upon itself in a few min-

utes or in a few million years. (Were this mass to re-explode, it would confirm the Oscillating Theory of the universe. The Steady State Theory holds that the universe constantly creates matter as fast as it consumes it, and is eternal.)

Had the Bang been more violent, it might have dispersed the dust of Creation so chaotically that there could have been no organization of matter conducive to life. (Think how closely calibrated Earth's orbit around the sun must be, how Earth's atmosphere must shield some rays and admit others.)

The continuing consequences of the Big Bang is theologically suggestive because the consequences are staggeringly improbable. Contemporary astronomy strengthens the impulse to believe that, say, Dante's idea of God is at least slightly more plausible than the idea that an accidental explosion caused the dust of Creation to evolve into Dante.

Or Cal Ripken, who plays for the Orioles down the street from Johns Hopkins. Think of it. The state-of-the-art shortstop and state-of-the-art science, both in Baltimore. Was Renaissance Florence in its glory more glorious?

George F. Will is a syndicated columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

RUSSELL BAKER

GE in newsroom? An impulsive thought!

NEW YORK — An impulse generated by General Electric addresses the employees of NBC News.

I am, as you sense, invisible and intangible. You perceive me only through your highly professional power to detect intimations of nasty reality that would not stand up in court though only a fool would ignore them.

To put it briefly, though I lack corporeal existence, you would be exceedingly foolish not to heed what I say. As you learned in journalism school, those who ignore their sneaker impulses never get the truly great dental caps.

To business: You read the newspapers. No need to deny it. The rest of America may get its news from you, but you are news junkies. You need the real stuff. And plenty of it. You read the newspapers, so you know that GE is likely to take over RCA, parent to NBC. If the deal succeeds, NBC news will become GE News.



Russell Baker

You read the money figures and gasped. "Where did GE get over \$6 billion to take over RCA?" you asked.

Then you opened another newspaper and learned that GE paid no federal income tax on domestic profits of \$6.5 billion over a three-year period.

After reading that, you thought you would be a wise guy at lunch one day, so you said, "If I hadn't paid any income tax for three years, I could buy RCA, too."

That wasn't a discreet thing to say in a crowded restaurant, was it? And a restaurant illuminated, no doubt, by GE light bulbs. In such a setting you chose to speak flippantly of GE's shrewd management and skilled tax lawyers.

Yes, you indulged yourself publicly in that petty smear, notwithstanding the fact that GE's inspiring record of not paying income tax is built on a tax law provision aimed at preventing our country's great defense contractors from having to face their stockholders and say, "Sorry, folks, but at present tax rates, we'll never get enough cash to buy a cut-rate banana republic, much less RCA."

You now realize, of course, that the nation's health requires companies like GE to be freed of onerous

taxes. Otherwise, they might be unwilling to continue your absurdly overweight salary after the take-over, eh?

Hadn't thought about that possibility, had you?

No, there will be absolutely no pressure from GE to distort presentation of the news. The integrity of the news staff must never be marred by high-level corporate meddling, and it will not be.

To guarantee freedom from meddling, every NBC News worker must make a personal contribution. Ask yourself some candid questions.

Ask yourself: "Is this story we're covering a story that will infuriate somebody important at company headquarters, thereby causing high-level corporate meddling with the news department?"

Ask yourself: "Won't it cause destructive meddling with the news department's integrity if I give 30 seconds on the Evening News to that candidate who wants to make Pentagon profiteers pay income tax?"

You know the answers to these questions.

You are intelligent enough to behave accordingly.

Do you think you might be made to suffer if you fail to act sensibly on

the reasonable answers to your own questions? Of course not.

Ham-handed firings, savage pay cuts, union warfare — such actions are not the stuff that add up to \$6.5 billion in profits absolutely free of federal income tax.

Yes, to be sure, the Bokhars on your office floor might be replaced by a mohair shag, or your regular hairdresser might be replaced by another who habitually takes off just a little too much around the ears. But such is merely the corporate life as you already know it.

Anything more blunt need not be feared, for you are intelligent newsfolk, all of you, and like all intelligent newsfolk, know how to avoid disturbing the people who have power to make your life ... let us say ... uncomfortable.

GE does not need methods more forthright than any other publisher or corporate broadcasting executive, for skilled newsfolk understand the rules.

Note, for example, that GE sends no one to address you, but only an impulse. It may impel you to think, but does GE tell you what to think? Absolutely not.

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

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1589, Catherine de Medici of France died at the age of 69.
In 1781, a British naval expedition led by Benedict Arnold burned Richmond, Va.
In 1865, French Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, convicted of treason, was publicly stripped of his rank. He was later declared innocent.
In 1943, educator and scientist George Washington Carver died in Tuskegee, Ala., at the age of 81.
In 1946, in his State of the Union address, President Harry S. Truman labeled his administration the Fair Deal.

One year ago: Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko issued a statement saying Moscow was reading for "urgent and effective measures" to curb the arms race.
Today's birthdays: Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale is 58. Actor Robert Duvall is 55. Choreographer Alvin Ailey is 55. Pittsburgh Steelers coach Chuck Noll is 54. King Juan Carlos of Spain is 48. Actress Diane Keaton is 40. Actress Pamela Sue Martin is 33.
Thought for today: "The world is like a mirror; frown at it, and it frowns at you. Smile, and it smiles, too." — Herbert Samuel, English political leader (1870-1963).

BILL MODISETT

Surely they don't think we know more than we tell?

It never fails that whenever I determine the world really is inhabited by intelligent human beings, along come one or two who shatter the illusion.

The other day, for example, one of these wayward souls (who shall remain nameless) revived the old Omnipresent Media theory by insinuating that I should be able to tell her "The Real Story" in regard to something or other. I couldn't, but I don't think she really accepted my explanation.

The way the Omnipresent Media story goes those in the news media are part of an upper echelon of individuals who have access to information normal folks cannot be trusted to know and, thus, are not given. Now, this old line is perpetuated by any number of media people who, for whatever reasons, carry it forward by failing to tell those insinuating that such is the case the actual truth. Maybe it gives to those particular media people a feeling of power or dominance over their fellow man. I don't know.



But for what it's worth, I'm going to lay it on the line right now once and for all.

Media representatives — myself included — are not privileged to one single word more of information about any topic in the world than the average person. Not one.

If you suspect that you are not being given the truth about a particular story by your newspaper, radio station or television station, then I recommend you make that point known to the media representatives in question and get some satisfaction.

If they refuse to give it to you, then I recommend you make a change. Why? Because any information they have on a particular story is not theirs to hold. It's in the public domain and belongs to each individual, not to the media.

Now there will be instances when particular news organizations will withhold information for a short period to develop the full story or because legal considerations preclude publication or particular details at particular times. But those are the boundaries in which all news organizations must operate.

Otherwise, those in the media have no special right to know anything more than any other person. Because of their positions and the power those positions involve, media representatives may be able to gain access to people in government easier than the average constituent, but the information that power brings to media representatives does not belong to them alone. It belongs to all people.

Maybe that's the reason this story continues to linger that people in the media know more than readers, listeners or viewers. We don't. We read the same stories you read, just a little sooner than you. We see the same individuals on the television screen and hear them on the airwaves. The only difference is we were there to film them and record them when the events took place. We compiled the stories from information we were able to learn. That's all.

Don't believe in a news conspiracy. It doesn't exist. If one ever begins, I'll be in the first wave of revolutionaries trying to get the truth out to the public.

Without people committed to freedom of speech and the press, we'll all become prisoners. That's the only real truth.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.

LETTERS

Inaccurate airport label stirs questions

It is bad enough that some citizens of Midland try to give away our school lands to neighboring school districts. But now Ron Gilmore, staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram, is trying to give away our airport.

In his article on page 1, section C, Dec. 27, Gilmore refers to the Midland-Odessa Air Terminal. The MIDLAND REGIONAL AIRPORT (its correct title) is owned in total by the city of Midland, is part of the city of Midland and was so named by the Midland City Council.

Such blatant carelessness with facts raises questions about the objectivity and reportorial accuracy of the rest of the newspaper's contents.

Surely the Reporter-Telegram editorial staff could exercise better supervision over their staff writers in the future. It would be a shame to destroy public confidence in the Reporter-Telegram. After all, it's the only decent news source we have in Midland.

Hugh G. White
Midland

Letters Policy

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

We do not publish anonymous or open letters or copies of letters sent to others. We reserve the right to condense and correct spelling, grammar and punctuation. Letter writers ordinarily are limited to one publication per month. They may appear on any day of publication.

Address to: Letters, Editorial Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Freedom of religion, speech both important

Oh, Terri, you have just implied that freedom of speech and expression and freedom of religion be censored. This is scary.

You refer to Ms. Davis' letter as junk mail. It was in fact only a simple informative letter expressing concerns over finding junk mail is something you don't read. You throw it away. But it is obvious that you read the letter thoroughly enough to be angered.

If Ms. Davis' letter had not been published, then we wouldn't have heard from you and you wouldn't have heard from me. This is called freedom of speech.

Terri, believe it or not, but Christmas is a religious holiday to which many millions of people hold very dear. For other people to capitalize on this holy occasion by demeaning the spirit brings out the ire of religious people. This is one of the rights of freedom of religion.

Finally, Terri, Ms. Davis was not "forcing" her point of view. She was merely voicing her disgust which in turn has allowed you and me to form our own point of view.

Thank you Ms. Davis. I will buy my cards elsewhere.

Helen S. Barr
Midland

Letter's last journey at little bit too long

About five years ago a postcard was delivered in England that had been posted in Italy in 1918, at the end of World War I.

I often wondered how one would feel in a situation like that. Two days before Christmas I believe I experienced this feeling in a small way, when a letter reached me that had been on the way for three months.

I am not a Scrooge — the Postal Services move mountains of mail, especially in December, which everyone appreciates.

I do, however, have a criticism: On the last leg of its journey my letter was sent from Chicago Nov. 25. The next postmark is Midland Dec. 11. Slow, but you could live with it.

My letter (not yet 'my letter') was then returned to sender in Chicago for 10 cents more postage, finally reaching me Dec. 23. Chicago to Midland in 29 days. Like most people I would gladly have paid a C.O.D. charge to avoid delay.

To me this was petty, inefficient, and I would have thought unacceptable in a community as business oriented as Midland is. Is there no flexibility in how rules are applied?

Paul Taylor
Midland

Michener article leads to 'Friends' reaction

As a director of the Friends of Fort Davis National Historic Site Foundation, I take exception to recent articles and statements which appeared in the Midland Reporter-Telegram regarding James Michener's visit to the Fort Davis National Historic Site. I enclose an article which appeared in the Alpine Avalanche on Dec. 19, which clarifies the incident in a more factual manner. I agree that Michener was "petty in both its attitude and actions." Unfortunately, his statements reflect on the hard work and accomplishments of our organization and on the integrity of the staff of this important national historic site.

Thomas M. Bruner
Friends of Fort Davis National Historic Site Foundation
Midland

RICHARD M. NIXON

Foreign aid, private investment work best when they're a team

The debate over U.S. foreign aid is waged between two extremes. Some say we should cut government-to-government aid and increase private investment. Others insist that more government-to-government aid rather than more private investment is the answer. In fact, neither will work without the other.

Government-to-government aid should be used as fertilizer to prepare the ground for private investment and thus for economic growth. Aid must be conditioned on the recipient country's willingness to adopt policies which will attract more private investment, because private investment brings with it something government aid does not: the technical expertise and training programs which will produce real progress for the recipient country's economy.

Private investment also has an additional advantage. It is not limited by budget restraints in the donor country. Its only limitation is the investment climate of the recipient country. We must base our policy on the recognition of the fact that our strength, both at home and abroad, is not what we do through government, but what we do through the private sector.

We should also explore how we can do more, through modification of personal and corporate income taxes, import and export tariffs, and other devices to encourage American companies to do more business abroad.

Part of the intellectual flotsam of the 1960s and 1970s was the notion that the multinational corporation was an international outlaw, sucking cheap labor and natural resources out of the Third World and giving nothing in return. In fact, big business has already done a great deal to spur economic development in the Third World. It should be encouraged to do more.

Fear of foreign competition and loss of jobs is contributing to rising support for protectionism. While this is admittedly a painful immediate problem, in the long run we gain



Nixon

by having more prosperous countries in the Third World. Our two best customers in the world are Japan and Canada — both highly developed countries.

No matter how much aid the West provides, it undercuts itself by establishing trade policies that hurt Third World countries. Some nations, including the United States, discourage economic development by imposing tariffs on finished or partially-finished goods from a country but not on the raw materials from the same country that go into those goods. The West also hurts the Third World, in which 70 percent of the poorest people depend on agriculture to live, by price supports for domestic crops that otherwise might well be imported.

Eliminating policies such as these will cause short-term hardship at home. They will enhance the prospects for economic growth in the Third World, however, and in doing so will make all of us more prosperous and secure in the long term.

Excerpts from former President Richard Nixon's book, "No More Vietnams," are reprinted by permission of News America Syndicate.

Tone of joint New Year's speeches good omen for nations

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.

NEW YORK — The New Year got off to a good start this week with a cautiously optimistic development in Soviet-American relations.

The conciliatory message Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev delivered on television to the American people indicated he may really want to avoid a war-threatening confrontation with us over arms control or other dangerous issues.

The warmly appealing address President Reagan made simultaneously on Soviet TV to the Russian people should convince those who watched and listened that he is a man of peace and not the Hitler-like warmonger he has been called by the Soviet propaganda media.

Nothing said by the Soviet ruler or the president implied any substantive change in their respective positions on major issues. The importance of the event was in the tone of what was said and the opportunity it gave President Reagan for the first time to speak personally to the people of the Soviet Union on television. It was also an unprecedented exchange of a New Year's message on TV by the Soviet and American leaders to the people of the other



Hearst

superpower.

The State Department had sought for nearly a year without success to obtain Soviet permission for the president to address the Soviet people on Russian television. It was not until Dec. 20 that the Soviet Ambassador in Washington informed Secretary of State George Shultz that Mr. Gorbachev was agreeable to an exchange of New Year's messages. It was also agreed that nothing would be deleted from what the other leader said in his message.

The Soviet leader's message was welcomed by President Reagan and generally considered restrained, although both took the opportunity to make their opposing cases on development of a space defense system against nuclear missiles.

The president was allowed for the first time to tell the Soviet people that we believe every individual is "a unique creation of God" and our Democratic system "is founded on belief in the rights of the individual, including the rights of freedom of speech, of assembly, of movement and worship."

For the Soviet totalitarian, atheist regime to let the president of the United States talk that way directly to the Russian people must mean something encouraging is happening.

What prevents me from being carried away by a sense of utopia is the continued gap between Soviet words and deeds. While the Soviet leader is assuring us that "it is essential to start mending the deficit of trust in Soviet-American relations," we learn the Soviets are reportedly sending SAM anti-aircraft missiles to Libya which could threaten our Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Mr. Gorbachev also tells us it is "senseless" to seek security for oneself through new types of weapons and we must keep outer space peaceful. He does not tell us that the Soviets have the only anti-satellite system orbiting in space. Or that the Soviets have been engaged in research on space weapons for the past 15 years. Or that the reason we have a nuclear arms race is because of the Soviet military buildup, not the American.

If Mr. Gorbachev is really sincere in his expressed willingness to cooperate with President Reagan in achieving arms control agreements that will assure "a safe prospect for peace," we can be thankful to our president for it. There can be no question in any reasonable person's mind that it was the restoration of our military strength and the president's strategic defense program that brought the Soviets back to the Geneva conference table and that makes Mr. Gorbachev appear so conciliatory now.

However, as the Soviet leader said, it will not be easy to bridge the gap dividing the two countries on the arms control issue.

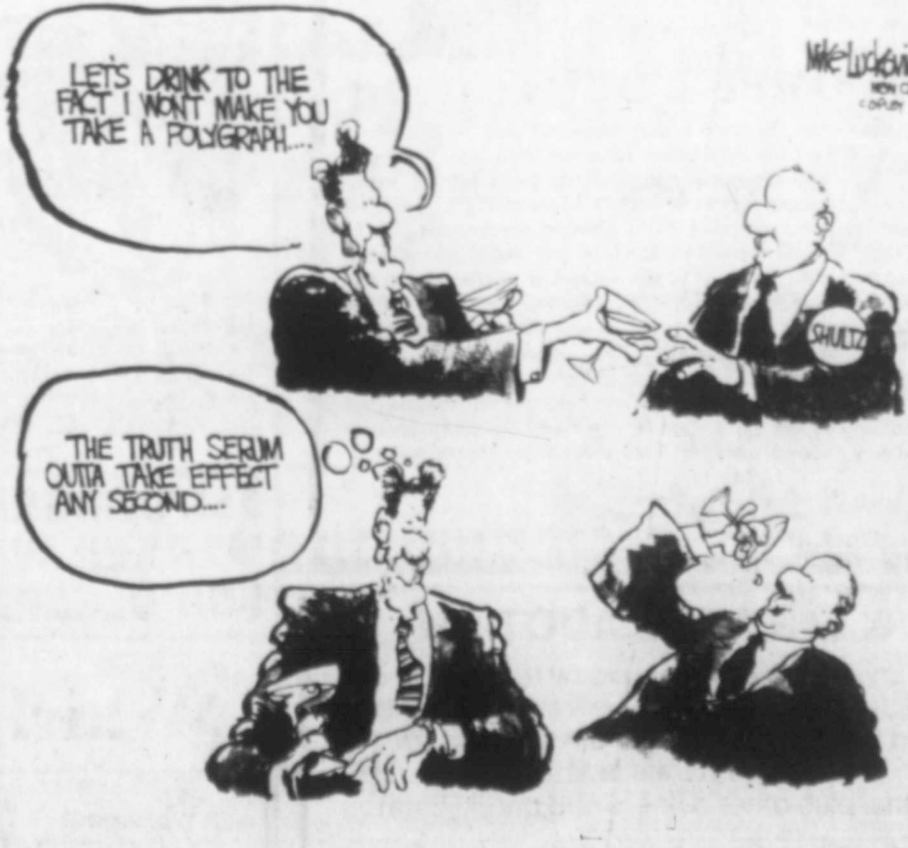
Let us hope the exchange of New Year's messages between the two leaders in whose hands rests the destiny of the world will prove a good omen for 1986 and beyond.

Views on Shultz and the polygraph



HOW TO PLUG THE LEAKS AT THE WHITE HOUSE:

- 1. THE POLYGRAPH TEST:**
POLYGRAPH TESTERS SHOULD LEAVE NOTHING TO CHANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE, WITH THE POSSIBLE EXCEPTION OF THE PRESIDENT'S CABINET AND HIS CHEST OF DRAWERS.
- 2. THE POLYESTER TEST:**
PEOPLE WHO WORK FOR THE GOVERNMENT CAN AFFORD THE BEST. THOSE WHO WEAR POLYESTER ARE EITHER LOOKING FOR A BRIBE OR WORK AT A NEWSPAPER.
- 3. THE POLYGRIP TEST:**
IF LOOSE LIPS TRULY SINK SHIPS, THEN DEFECTIVE DENTURES MUST DENOTE DISSIDENTS.
- 4. BUT IF THEY REALLY GET SERIOUS, THEY COULD JUST...:**
...PLUG THE LEAKS AT THE WHITE HOUSE!



EDUCATION



LETTER FROM COLLEGE Spring semester to begin soon

By H.A. TUCK

This is the final week of pre-registration and early counseling for persons planning to attend Midland College's Spring Semester. Both returning and new students should re-register in the Office of Student Services, Administration Building.

Hours this week are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Official registration days are Jan. 14 and 15. Those who received time permits when the pre-registered will be registered first.

Both daytime and evening classes will begin Jan. 20.

Chaparral Center has booked two concerts in the near future. "Loverboy" is scheduled for a Midland appearance Jan. 12 and Ray Charles is coming for his first Midland show on Feb. 8.

And we just received word that Canadian singer Anne Murray has booked Chaparral Center for a concert on Feb. 25. Tickets will go on sale within a week or two.

There's a strong possibility that John McEnroe will return to Midland for a "Tennis Over America" exhibition match in early February. His opponent is expected to be Mats Wilander.

Back from a tournament in Mesa, Ariz., the Chaparrals now begin trekking to Big Spring. They'll be there Friday and Saturday nights for the annual Howard College Doubleheader. Then it's back to Big Spring on Monday, Jan. 13 for a conference game with the Howard College Hawks.

We received a nice Christmas note from Jill Himmelman, who played on MC's only women's golf national championship team in 1982. Jill graduated last May from the University of South Florida and plans to return to Florida this month to try the women's professional mini-tour circuit. Jill is from Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada.

If one of your New Year's resolutions was to be of-service to others, perhaps you'd like to tutor adults who need to learn how to read effectively.

A five-hour training session for

Need to Read volunteer tutors is scheduled on Friday, Jan. 10, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. with a lunch break at 11:30 a.m. It will be held in Room 136 of the college's Occupational Technical Building.

If you'd like to be a tutor, or if you would like more information, contact Jan Neal at the Need To Read office at MC. Their phone number is 684-7851, extension 273.

The Miss Teen Pageant of West Texas is scheduled to be held in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium on Friday, Jan. 11.

There won't be any exhibits in the McCormick Gallery until Feb. 3, when recent paintings by Hugh Gibbons go on display for a month.

The exhibition in March will feature prints and drawing by Annette Morris and photographs by William Wright.

From April 8 until May 2, the gallery will be displaying "Fibers From Northern New Mexico". This show was organized by former Midland College art instructor Sara Gilstrap and will include several of her fiber works. Sara now lives in the Taos area.

Final show for this season is the Spring Student Show May 5-11.

Another reminder about the new "flexible entry" courses being offered this spring for the first time in Computer Information Systems, Office Education, and Real Estate. These really are accelerated courses, which meet more often or for longer periods in order to cover a semester's worth of instruction in about five weeks.

Some of these courses begin at the start of the semester, Jan. 20, with other starting in other months. You may register for these courses during the regular registration, or as late as the Friday before each course is to begin.

For details about these courses, visit the Office of Student Services in the Administration Building or pick up a spring course bulletin at any Midland bank, in the Midland County Library, or the Midland Chamber of Commerce office.

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

College 'hotline' to be available

The Texas Association of College Admissions Counselors in conjunction with First City National Bank of Houston, will have a toll-free hotline number available to all Texas residents from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Persons in Texas may telephone toll-free 1-800-253-8989 with their questions about college selection, admission, testing, and financial aid. The most up-to-date information re-

garding application deadlines, fields of study and entrance requirements will be available.

The hotline volunteers who will staff the telephones are member of TACAC, a non-profit organization of high school and college admissions counselors. In addition, college financial aid officers will be available to answer questions regarding costs and scholarships.



INTERIOR MOTIVES

by Ray and Austella Berry

TROMPE L'OEIL

There are some tricks that decorators and designers use to achieve a "trompe l'oeil" (French for fool the eye). Select furniture with legs. Sofas and chairs that are solid to the floor prevent the eye from going beyond them. Because of this, do not cover chair legs with skirts. Choose chairs with slatted instead of solid backs. Look for objects d'art in glass or see-through plastic. Even a large coffee table, if it is glass, will not take any visual space. Keep fabrics on furniture in tone with the walls of the room. Use mirrors. Even one well-placed mirror can make room look bigger and brighter. Position furniture to work against a room's limitations. For example, a sofa placed at a 45-degree angle across a corner will eliminate boxiness in a small, square room.

For "tricks of the trade" come by and see our talented staff at WINDOW DECOR, 30 West Industrial Loop, 685-0875. We can help you achieve the look you want for your home with wall and window coverings. Call for a free in-home consultation. Hours: 8am-4:30pm Mon. thru Fri. and by appointment.

HINT:
Use double-duty furniture as a way a creating space.

PUBLIC ESTATES AUCTION

Saturday, January 4-12:00 noon, preview from 10:30 a.m.
Sunday, January 5-1:30 p.m., preview from noon at:
The Midland Center, 105 North Main, Midland, Tx.

We will proudly present the partial estates of R. Fennell and Clyde Smithal plus other owners and partial estates.

Victorian to current furniture. Coins and pocket watches. Bronzes. Jewelry. Oriental Carpets. Paintings and Prints. Indian Artifacts and Antique Guns. Glassware and porcelains and decorator pieces. Over 600 articles.

One horse open sleigh with bridle, whip and wolfskin blanket, completely restored.

Skeen's Auction Exchange (915)687-6228
Auctioneer: Joseph B. Skeen TXS 106-1233

Consignments are being accepted for our February 7 & 8 auction.



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 Monday — Toastizza, corn, salad, chocolate mousse, milk.
 Tuesday — Chicken sandwich with pickle and lettuce, vegetable sticks, peaches, cookies, milk.
 Wednesday — Beef enchiladas, spanish rice, salad, gelatin cake, milk.
 Thursday — Corn dogs, baked beans, carrot sticks, gelatin, milk.
 Friday — Hamburger, hamburger salad, nachos, fruit cobbler, milk.

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
 Monday — Breakfast: Waffle/syrup, grape juice, hot chocolate.
 Lunch: Hot dog on a bun, chili/mustard, french fries, fruit cup, milk or fruit drink.
 Tuesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, orange juice, milk.
 Lunch: Cheese enchilada/chili, pinto beans, fruit cup, cornbread/butter, milk or fruit drink.
 Wednesday — Breakfast: Hot cereal, grape juice, milk.
 Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, green salad, cinnamon roll, milk or fruit drink.
 Thursday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, sausage fruit cup, milk.
 Lunch: Fried chicken, green beans, apple wedges, hot roll/honey, milk.
 Friday — Breakfast: Coffee cake, fruit juice, milk.
 Lunch: Crispy fish, buttered broccoli, chilled fruit, macaroni cheese, hot roll/butter, milk or fruit drink.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
 Monday — Burrito with chili, corn, cole slaw, lemon cake, milk.
 Tuesday — Beef stew, carrot and cheese sticks, corn bread/crackers, apricot cobbler, milk.
 Wednesday — Frito pie, pinto beans, cole slaw, cheese cups, brownie, milk.
 Thursday — Spaghetti, green beans, combination salad, hot roll, sliced peaches, milk.
 Friday — Hamburger, french fries, hamburger salad, pickles, Ranger cake, milk.

School lunch menus are provided each week day by dialing School Line at 687-MISD.

REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE
 Property owned by Can-Am Construction.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Being all of Lot Twenty One (21), Block Two (2), South 349 Acres Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof of record in Plat Cabinet C/8, Plat Records in the office of the County Clerk in and for Midland County, Texas.
PLACE: Midland County Courthouse **DATE:** January 7, 1985 **Time:** 2:00 P.M. Midland, Texas (Tuesday)
TERMS: The real estate will be sold for cash to highest bidder. Sold subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by Substitute Trustee's Deed. For information contact Nell Luck, Small Business Administration, 1611 10th Street, Suite 200, Lubbock, Texas 79401. PHONE-806-743-7471

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MAKING THE GRADE

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club selected Paul Harris and Stephanie Scott as its Students of the Week. Both are seniors at Midland High School.



Harris

Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Harris, 1305 N. Garfield, is a member of the MHS band, swim team, Junior Engineering Technical Society, Computer Club, National Honor Society and First Baptist Church. He also is the recipient of an academic letter and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. He plans to attend Texas A&M University or the University of Texas at Austin and study computer engineering.



Scott

Miss Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Scott, 8 Suffolk, is a member of National Honor Society, Student Council President's Cabinet, varsity tennis team and First Baptist Church. She also received numerous athletic and academic excellence awards including athletic and academic letters, and the National Merit Commendation. She plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin and study business management.

ROSSELL, N.M. — Richard W. French, a high school sophomore at new Mexico Military Institute, has been named Distinguished New Cadet in his troop for December. French is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. L.R. French Jr. of Midland.



French

Pre-registration to close soon

From Staff Reports

Pre-registration for spring semester classes at Midland College will end Jan. 10.

Both new and returning students should pre-register and receive time permits prior to reporting for official registration on Jan. 14 and 15.

Students should pre-register in the Office of Student Services located in the MC Administration Building. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"We encourage pre-registration and early time permits in order to avoid possible time conflicts in student schedules and closed classes," said Dee Windsor, associate dean of students and registrar. Persons who have not pre-registered may register after 6 p.m. Jan. 15.

Windsor reported more than 1,600 students had enrolled in credit courses as of Friday afternoon. He anticipated more than 3,000 would enroll by the conclusion of late registration.

YMCA to begin play in co-ed volleyball

From Staff Reports

The Central YMCA co-ed volleyball league will begin Jan. 14 at the Central Gym.

Entry deadline is Friday. There will be two entries.

For additional information, contact the Central YMCA at 682-2551.

Jury selection set in murder solicitation trial

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA - The trial of an Odessa couple on charges of solicitation of capital murder is slated to get under way with jury selection in 161st District Court Tuesday morning.

Leonard Garcia, 42, and his 49-year-old wife, Andrea, already serving prison terms for the 1983 fatal shooting of 36-year-old William T. Dowd at an Odessa motel, are specifically accused on two counts each of hiring Charlie Garrett to kill two witnesses against them in the murder of Dowd. The Garcias were indicted by an Ector County grand jury of the murder-for-hire charges shortly after their conviction for the murder of Dowd.

Garrett purportedly was to be paid a sum of money and a quantity of

drugs for killing Dowd's widow, Tomacene Dowd, and Brandy Williams.

In Minneapolis, Minn., with the two women in 1983, Garrett faked the murder of the two women, sent the Garcias a picture portraying their "dead bodies," and Garcia is alleged to have sent him \$3,000, according to a probable cause statement. Garrett also allegedly received a quantity of heroin from Garcia during a later visit to Odessa.

Garrett was sentenced to 40 years in prison in November 1983 for the April 1982 murder of 29-year-old Michael Rheams of Odessa. However, the state court of criminal appeals in 1985 overturned Garrett's conviction on the grounds prosecutors had violated his right to a speedy trial and ordered him released from prison. The Garcias were scheduled for

trial on the murder-for-hire charges several times during 1985, but their attorney, State Sen. Craig Washington of Houston, successfully sought delays because of his legislative involvement.

Pretrial motions filed by Washington on behalf of the Garcias have contended charges against them should be dismissed because their rights to a speedy trial have been violated.

Judge Tryon Lewis, in whose 161st District Court the cases will be heard, rejected Washington's motions, holding court records showed Washington, not prosecutors, had sought trial delays.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS 694-TIPS

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Presented by A. Lee Straughan and Assoc., Ron Bowman, Area Associate

REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE

Property owned by Max Devilbiss and Janie Devilbiss Business-Midessa Construction Co.)
Legal Description: The North one-half (N/2) of Lot 31, Block 2, South 349 Acres Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas.

Place: Midland County Courthouse, Midland, Texas Date: January 7, 1986 (Tuesday) Time: 2:30 p.m.

Terms: The real estate will be sold for cash to highest bidder. Sold subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by Substitute Trustee's Deed. For Information contact Nell Luck, Small Business Administration, 1611 10th Street, Suite 200, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Phone 806-743-7471

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Construction to begin soon on Odessa postal facility

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Construction of the new northeast postal facility, with an estimated final cost ranging from \$10.5 to \$11.5 million, is scheduled to get under way in the next couple of weeks.

The \$1.6 million contract to build the 34,240 square foot facility was awarded to J.W. Cooper Construction Co. Dec. 30 by the U.S. Postal Service. Cooper Construction is the firm that handled the recently completed expansion and remodeling of the Ector County Courthouse.

The new postal facility will be located immediately north of the

Permian Plaza on about four acres of land at the northeast corner of the intersection of east 52nd and 53rd street. The location was chosen on the basis of economic and population studies done by U.S. Postal Service officials in Dallas. About 10 other sites were considered during the selection process.

When completed in about 11 months the facility will handle about 42 of the 100 routes that now operate out of the downtown main post office. The new facility will offer the same services as the main post office, with four manned windows and self-service postal vending machines.

Director of UTPB's technology center to address business group

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Area business people attending the January 9 luncheon meeting of the West Texas International Trade Forum at Mission Country Club will hear the director of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin's new Center for Energy, Technology and Economic Diversification speak on the area's potential for export of technologies and services.

Troyt B. York will explain how Permian Basin businesses can expand marketing prospects by keying in on existing federal export programs.

Those attending the trade forum luncheon will also hear a discussion

concerning the organization's participation in the World Trade Center NETWORK, a new computerized global communication and data base system.

In addition to providing a special link between buyers and sellers worldwide, NETWORK makes it possible for business firms of every size to take advantage of the convenience and flexibility of electronic message systems which, heretofore, have been primarily available to multinational corporations.

Reservations need to be made by Monday by calling the Greater Odessa Chamber of Commerce Economic Development Division. All area business people are invited to attend.

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Panthers, Bobcats keep up with Bulldogs, 2-0

From Staff Reports

Odessa Permian and San Angelo kept pace with Midland High in the District 4-5A basketball race Saturday night with victories at home.

Permian raised its loop mark to 2-0 with an 86-64 win over 0-2 Big Spring while 2-0 San Angelo routed 0-2 Odessa High by an 89-68 margin.

Permian got 25 points from Todd Evans and 10 from both Parker Hager and Lance Watkins. The Panthers outscored the Steers in every quarter even though Big Spring got a 24-point outing from sophomore sensation Brian Mayfield, who had 30 points against Midland High Thursday.

Chris Lowry bombed in a district best of 37 points to lead the San Angelo Bobcats while Ricky Ryan had 14 and Scott Bartek 18. David Hulse completed the four-pronged attack with 11. Paul Chavez had a good out-

ing from Paul Chavez with 27 points and Ed Lewis had 12.

San Angelo took control early and held a 44-26 lead at the half and only outscored the Bronchos by three in the second half.

Big Spring (64): McKeown, 1-1-3; Young, 0-0-0; Banks, 5-0-10; Cole, 4-0-8; Mayfield, 10-4-24; Sherman, 2-0-4; Minter, 0-0-0; Carroll, 2-1-5; Shelton, 5-0-10. Totals: 29-64.

Odessa Permian (86): Evans, 9-7-25; Alford, 4-0-8; Pascoe, 0-0-0; Davis, 4-1-9; Hager, 5-0-10; Mudd, 1-0-2; Anderson, 4-0-8; Dunn, 0-0-0; R. Williams, 0-0-0; Servance, 2-0-4; Watkins, 3-4-10; H. Williams, 1-0-2; Robinson, 0-2-2; Roberts, 1-4-6. Totals: 34-16-36.

Score by quarters:
Big Spring 9 17 18 20-64
Odessa Permian 18 16 24 29-68

San Angelo (89): Chavez, 10-7-27; Blylock, 3-0-6; Rheams, 2-3-7; Lewis, 5-2-12; Richardson, 0-0-0; Deboakie, 1-1-3; Davis, 0-0-0; Mirales, 0-0-0; Gold, 5-1-11; Jones, 0-0-0; Garnett, 0-0-0; Dancer, 0-0-0; Niemann, 0-2-2. Totals: 35-18-68.

Odessa High (89): Lewis, 0-0-0; Hulse, 3-5-11; Lowry, 14-9-37; Bartek, 5-8-18; Ryan, 5-4-14; Martin, 1-2-4; Rodriguez, 0-0-0; Smith, 0-0-0; Beaumont, 1-1-3; Kelly, 0-0-0; Vora, 1-0-2. Totals: 30-29-89.

Score by quarters:
Odessa High 13 13 17 25-68
San Angelo 18 26 18 27-69

4-5A Standings

TEAM	BOYS DISTRICT 4-5A					TEAM	GIRLS DISTRICT 4-5A				
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W		L	Pct.	GB		
Midland High	2	0	1.000	—	Midland Lee	4	0	1.000	—		
Odessa Permian	2	0	1.000	—	Midland High	3	1	.750	1		
San Angelo	2	0	1.000	—	Abilene High	3	1	.750	1		
Midland Lee	1	1	.500	—	San Angelo	2	2	.500	2		
Abilene Cooper	1	1	.500	1	Odessa Permian	2	2	.500	2		
Odessa High	0	2	.000	2	Big Spring	1	3	.250	3		
Abilene High	0	2	.000	2	Odessa High	1	3	.250	3		
Big Spring	0	2	.000	2	Abilene Cooper	0	4	.000	4		



Midland High's Earnest "Sugar Bear" Jordan closely guards Abilene High's Dell Anderson during an 87-82 victory at Chaparral Center Saturday night.

BULLDOGS

(Continued from Page 1C)

Despite the loss, AHS coach Gerald Coppedge wasn't disappointed in the loss. "If we had played as well against Permian as we did against Midland, we would have won Thursday. I think we saw one of the best teams in the league tonight," said Coppedge.

While Stephenson was unimpressed with his troops, the game could be classified as exciting if you like close games. MHS led 10 different times in the game and the Eagles also led 10 times and there were 11 ties thrown in to boot. Both teams had high leads of six points.

The Bulldogs didn't take control of the action until the fourth period when a Mackey layup busted a 61-61 tie. Later, Sears slopped in a funky hook shot for a 69-63 lead and the Bulldogs protected that margin down the stretch.

The taller and sky crane looking Eagles, who led by a narrow 47-46 margin at the half, got to within 77-75, but Mackey answered with a three-point play to squash the rally.

Mackey scored 21 of his points in the first half when none of the Bulldogs were clicking. Fortunately, that kept the Bulldogs close and Sears began to get hot in the second half after only eight points in the first half.

"We won the battle of the boards handily, and that was the only difference," said Stephenson. "Only Say-

der has out rebounded us this year and we seem to win when we rebound well."

The War Birds were hot from the field, hitting 31 of 61 shots, but since the Bulldogs won the board battle, MHS got 74 shots, hitting 37.

The 12-6 Bulldogs will take its 2-0 loop mark to Odessa High Tuesday for another 8 p.m. 4-5A confrontation and Stephenson would like to see some improvement.

"We've got two road games to Odessa High and San Angelo next week and that is a key for us. We could be 4-0 with Cooper coming to Chap Center in what could be a very big game."

The MHS junior varsity pounded Abilene High by an 87-62 margin as Michael Ball led the way with 32 points. Varrick McDonald had 14, Joe Wayland 12 and Kyle Lusby 11 as the Bullpups climbed to 11-5 on the year. AHS was paced by 16 from Mark Sanchez, 14 from Steve Gervais and 12 by John Davis.

Abilene High (82): Pat Gerralt, 4-12-3-7-1-11; Dell Anderson, 0-0-0-0-0; Chris Neal, 1-3-0-2-5-2; Roy Kiser, 6-11-8-6-4-18; Mike Martin, 1-5-2-2-4; Devin Kampert, 5-6-2-2-3-12; Doug Brown, 2-2-0-0-1-4; David Kampert, 8-11-0-0-1-16; Jeff Jones, 7-11-1-2-4-15. Totals: 31-61-14-21-21-82.

Midland High (87): Matt Sears, 10-20-1-3-1-21; Anthony Deande, 5-15-0-3-10; Terry St. Peters, 2-3-1-3-2-5; Elvis Mackey, 14-22-8-6-3-34; Earnest Jordan, 0-3-5-6-3-5; Damon Thorpe, 1-1-0-0-5-2; Thomas Wilson, 6-8-0-2-1-10; Craig Crawford, 0-0-0-0-0-0; Jason Fuller, 0-0-0-0-1-0; Jimmy Pannell, 0-0-0-0-0-0. Totals: 37-74-13-20-19-87.

Score by quarters:
Abilene High 23 24 18 19-82
Midland High 23 23 19 22-87

Lee girls rip Cooper, up record to 4-0

By ERIC SCHURER Sports Writer

Things are beginning to look very familiar for Midland Lee girls coach Shirley Stephenson, and at this point of the season, that's good news for Rebel fans.

After upping its District 4-5A record to 4-0 with a 76-43 pasting of winless Abilene Cooper, Lee inched one step closer to matching last season's opening 8-0 mark. Saturday afternoon's cakewalk was even easier than the score would indicate.

The Cougars, 0-4, 0-15 on the year, never had a chance. Not after Lee's Louise Brown hit on six of the Rebels' first eight points enroute to a 12-2 lead. From there, Lee's pressure defense had Cooper running up the down staircase.

"We had one of those days when everybody seemed to be playing well," Stephenson said. "But maybe down the line, we'll have a day where everybody isn't playing well. That's when you just have to try harder and hope to out hustle 'em."

Lee stretched to leads of 13 at the end of the first quarter, 26 points at the half and up to the final margin of 33 in the final period.

And the Rebels did it without leading scorer Becky White who was attending a family funeral, and junior Regina Callicutt, a 25-point contributor in Thursday's win over Odessa High. Callicutt went down early in the first half with an ankle sprain, but should be ready when the Rebs

MHS girls gain tie for second

From Staff Reports

ABILENE — The District 4-5A girls basketball race had a slight shift at the top of its standings Saturday night when the Midland High Bulldogs knocked off previously unbeaten Abilene High, 54-53.

The AHS loss leaves Midland Lee as the sole unbeaten in loop play at 4-0 while the Eagles and Bulldogs are now tied for second at 3-1.

It took a come-from-behind effort by the Bulldogs to gain the victory. The Eagles led 12-10 after the first quarter and 33-18 at the half.

MHS cut the margin to 42-34 in the third quarter and won the final frame 20-11 to claim the victory.

Bulldog Brenda Rodriguez posted her first double-digit effort of

the year with 18 points while teammates Nadine Hill and Serbenia Finch added 10 each. For the Eagles, Treva Jackson led all scorers with 21 points.

In junior varsity action, MHS lost 42-39. Terri Cecil led the way with 14 points and LaVerne Pratt added 10.

In other district games, San Angelo slipped by Odessa High, 61-59 while Odessa Permian beat Big Spring 52-44. Permian and San Angelo are tied for fourth at 2-2.

Midland High (54): Angie Shaw, 0-0-0; Amy Cummings, 7-0-14; Amanda Hendrickson, 0-0-0; Laura Martin, 1-0-2; Amy Hubbard, 0-0-0; Brenda Rodriguez, 6-6-18; Nadine Hill, 4-2-10; Sabrina Finch, 5-0-10; Chandra Gowan, 0-0-0. Totals: 23-8-54.

Abilene High (53): Julie Rodriguez, 0-0-0; Jody Anderson, 2-0-4; Didi Dosa, 0-1-1; Vicki Dean, 4-4-12; Regina Jackson, 2-4-8; Jennifer Kiser, 0-0-0; Reacene Harral, 2-3-7; Treva Jackson, 9-3-21. Totals: 19-15-53.

Score by quarters:
Midland High 10 8 16 20-54
Abilene High 12 21 9 11-53

hurry."

But according to Cooper coach Bobby Pierson, the Rebels will be a tough team to beat in the upcoming district wars.

"This is the most talented team I've seen," Pierson said, including Abilene High, the other previously unbeaten in district play. "AHS doesn't have the depth that Lee does, if it comes to that. I'm very impressed with Lee."

The Rebels were able to display a killer instinct in finishing off the Cougars. After getting out to the early lead, Lee continued rolling up points with its defense.

In the second half, Stephenson called off the hounding press, but the Rebels were still able to increase their lead. Stephenson credits that to a game earlier in the year at the Andrews tournament when Lee blew a big halftime lead and lost the game.

"I think maybe that helped us, we don't take a game for granted anymore," Stephenson said.

Lee takes its 4-0, 11-6 mark to Odessa Permian for a date with the Panthers on Monday night.

Abilene Cooper (43): Dana Davis, 1-6-3-5; Tanva Varnon, 3-3-4-7-10; Lana Stuard, 2-5-2-2-8; Ney Courtney, 0-0-0-1-0; Craty Riley, 1-9-0-1-2; Angie Green, 4-8-2-4-10; Tanya Miller, 0-1-0-0-0; Macky Stringfellow, 4-14-2-0-10; Totals: 15-44-13-23-43.

Midland Lee (76): Regina Callicutt, 0-0-0-0-0; Fonda Fields, 6-8-1-3-13; Roz Eaden, 6-8-1-4-13; Louise Brown, 9-10-1-12; Vicki Smith, 2-8-0-0-4; Lavette Wallace, 8-11-2-17; Tina Swainey, 1-5-2-2-4; Calidice Morrey, 2-1-3-6-7; Melissa Hart, 2-1-3-5; Penny Pruitt, 0-1-1-4-1; Leah Burnett, 0-4-0-0-0. Totals: 33-66-10-25-76.

Score by Quarters:
Abilene Cooper 12 11 12 8-43
Midland Lee 21 28 12 15-76



Abilene Cooper's Lana Stuard makes sure Midland Lee's Lavette Wallace is out of her way as she chases after the basketball in Saturday's game at Lee Gym. The Rebels posted an easy victory to stay atop the 4-5A standings at 4-0.

West Texas Sports

Basketball

Midland's Parks and Recreation Department and YMCA are cosponsoring a 3-on-3 basketball league. Team fee is \$70 with a seven-man roster. Games will be played Monday nights, beginning at 6:30 a.m., at the Washington YMCA, 1600 East Wall. Play begins Jan. 17. Enter at the P&R or

Washington Y. For information, 682-6294 or 683-4281.

Soccer

The junior high and high school girls' soccer program is gearing up for the 1986 season. No experience is necessary and everyone will play. Fees will include uniform, insurance and referees.

Interested girls may contact Jeanne Starr, girls program coordinator, at 694-6187 in the evening. Or contact the coach at your school: Alamo Jr. High—Jeanne Starr, 694-6187; Goddard Jr. High—Ken Craft, 697-7170 or 561-9118; San Jacinto Jr. High—Kath Frable, 694-2134; Lee High School—Linda Hawthorne, 683-5096 or 683-3476; Midland High School—Karen Bristol, 563-4459.

More Sports, Page 6C

Irwin gains Bahamas tie with Hoch

PARADISE ISLAND, Bahamas (AP) - Hale Irwin rode a back nine of 29 and an unbroken finishing string of four consecutive birdies to a tie for the lead with Scott Hoch Saturday in the third round of the new Bahamas Classic.

"Just trying to stay up with the young fellows," said the 40-year-old Irwin after he'd tied the course record at the Paradise Island Golf Club with an 8-under-par 64.

"That's the good news. The bad news is that there's still one day to go," Irwin said after completing 54 holes in 202, 14 shots under par in the \$300,000 tournament that serves as the unofficial kickoff event for the 1986 PGA Tour schedule.

Hoch, winner of three tour events, moved up with a third round 67 in warm, sunny, muggy weather. That was good enough to put him in the deadlock with Irwin going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$72,000 first prize.

It was two shots back to Ed Fiori, at 204 after a 69.

The three young men who shared the second round lead — Bob Tway, rookie Davis Love III and Bob Lohr — couldn't keep pace.

Tway matched par 72 and was at 205. Love had a 73 and was tied at 206 with Jeff Sluman, who had a 69. And Lohr took a 74 that left him tied at 207 with Mark McCumber, who had an erratic 70.

Irwin, a 2-time U.S. Open champion, started the day's play five shots off the pace and was six behind after playing the front in 35.

He made par-4 on the 10th, then played the next eight holes 3, 3, 3, 3, 4, 3, 3 — five birdies, an eagle and two pars.

He started the string with a 9-iron shot to within five feet on the 11th. On the par-5 13th, he lashed a 4-wood out of a fairway bunker then dropped a 35-foot eagle putt.

Irwin holed an 8-foot putt on the 15th, hit a 7-iron to four feet for birdie on the 16th, set-up a 15-foot birdie putt with a fairway wood on the 17th and then finished with a 2-iron shot to within three feet on the 18th.

Norris holds Spalding Invite lead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Tim Norris, playing in relatively calm weather 10 miles from the ocean, shot a 3-under-par 66 on Saturday and held a 2-stroke lead over Dan Forsman after three rounds of the \$200,000 Spalding Invitational golf tournament.

Norris birdied the last three holes on the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club course for his third consecutive score under 70, giving him a 54-hole total of 201. Forsman had a 4-under 68 at Del Monte, another of the three courses used in the non-tour event, and had a 203 total.

Norris, the California native who has won \$295,000 in five seasons on the PGA tour, birdied the closing holes by chipping in from 40 feet and sinking putts from 25 and 50 feet.

Sunday's final round will be played on Pebble Beach, the ocean-side course blessed by unusually calm weather on Thursday and Friday. Rain and strong winds arrived Saturday.

Norris spoke for those golfers lucky enough to be away from Pebble on Saturday when he said, "I figured we had the best of it, so the weather was easy to take."

Forsman said, "The golf gods were upset about all those low scores at Pebble Beach the first two days."

Norris had a 64, matching the official course record at Pebble, on Friday. Don Pooley also carded a 64 there Friday and was the second-round leader, one stroke ahead of Norris.

"I was fortunate with the course I played today, but I didn't take advantage of it," Pooley said after shooting a 73 at Carmel Valley to drop back to third, with a 205 total.

Dan Hallderson was fourth at 207 after a 71 at Carmel Valley. Danny Edwards had a 70 on the same course and was fifth at 208, followed by England's Howard Clark at 209 after a par 72 at Pebble.

Only two players, defending champion Peter Oosterhuis with a 70 and Australia's Greg Norman with a 71, broke par at Pebble on Saturday. Those dropping out of contention because of high scores on the famous course included Andy North and Patty Sheehan with 76s, Alice Miller with a 77, Craig Stadler and Jan Stephenson with 78s, and Juli Inkster with a 79.

"Pebble Beach wasn't the place to be," Pooley said.

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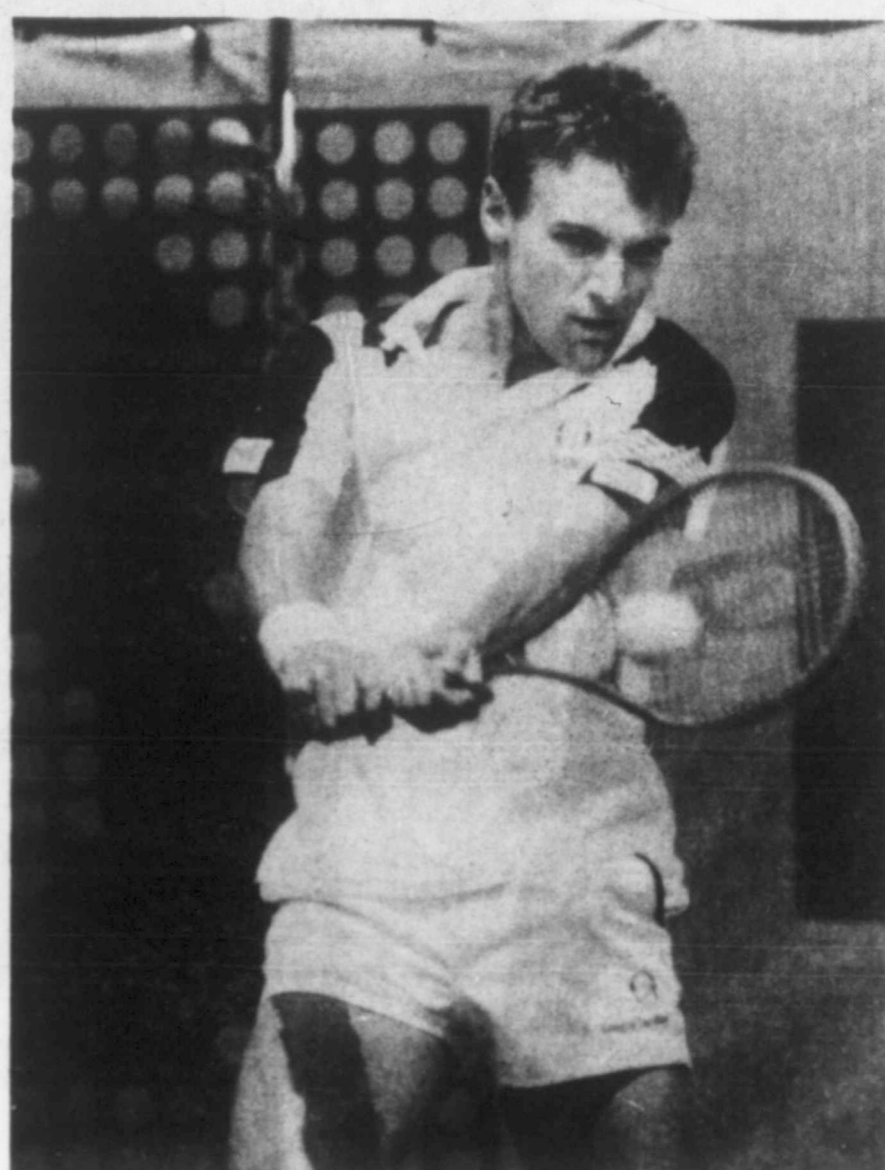
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SMU downed outmanned Bears

WACO (AP) — Led by Terry Williams' 16 points and 12 rebounds, Southern Methodist defeated Baylor 54-41 Saturday as the Bears continued to play with only nine players on their roster.

SMU consistently stayed 4 to 5 points ahead of Baylor's slow-paced game until a 9-to-3 SMU run put the Mustangs up by nine, 27-16, at the half.

The Bears started the second half with an 8-to-5 run to close the score to 32-26 but could never lead after the break.

The win boosts SMU to 10-2 overall and 2-0 in Southwest Conference play. Baylor drops to 8-5 and 0-2 in the SWC.

Baylor was led in both scoring and rebounding by Brandon Taylor, who pulled down 7 rebounds and scored 12 points.

SMU Coach Dave Bliss credited much of his team's victory to Williams and Scott Johnson, who Bliss said has played the best games of his career against Ar-

ansas on Thursday and Baylor.

The last time Baylor had the lead in the game was 5-4 with 14:40 left in the first half on a basket by Jody Reeves. Southern Methodist took the lead for good, 6-5, on a basket by Kevin Lewis with 14:24 before the break.

SMU built their lead to 10-5 as Lewis scored three consecutive baskets.

Baylor closed the gap to 18-16 on a basket by Stephen Hafford with 4:55 left in the first half, but could never take the lead.

Seven players were suspended from the Baylor basketball team after an NCAA investigation into rules violations.

"I thought we played as hard as we could as long as we could," Baylor Coach Gene Iba said.

"We were down by six with three minutes left and they started hitting 25-footers. I'll take that situation any day. Had those shots not fallen, we'd have a chance to win against what I feel is the

best team in the Southwest Conference right now.

"You have to understand we're playing lots of people without the height and experience of the people they are playing against," Iba said.

Bliss was also positive about his team's performance, and specifically the play of Johnson.

"I thought we shot well, but we had to shoot well against Baylor to win," Bliss said. "I think we've learned more about ourselves in the last three days," he said, referring to the contests against Arkansas and Baylor.

Southern Methodist (54): Lewis 9-15-0-18, Thomas 1-4-0-12, Williams 5-6-8-16, Johnson 7-11-0-14, Moore 0-2-4-4, Fuller 0-1-0-0, Puddy 0-0-0-0, Colborne 0-0-0-0. Totals 22-39 10-13-54.

Baylor (41): Reeves 3-8-4-10, Reichert 3-9-0-9, Taylor 6-11-0-12, Buchanan 1-7-0-2, Hafford 4-8-1-2, Glasco 1-1-0-12, Roberts 0-0-0-0, Totals 18-44 5-9-41.

Halftime—Southern Methodist 27, Baylor 16. Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Southern Methodist 28 (Williams 12), Baylor 23 (Taylor 7). Assists—Southern Methodist 13 (Moore 11), Baylor 10 (Reichert 4). Total fouls—Southern Methodist 13, Baylor 14. A-812.

Tech's Benford hits OT winner to defeat Houston

LUBBOCK (AP) — Senior guard Tony Benford dropped in a turnaround jumper as the buzzer sounded in overtime Saturday afternoon to lift Texas Tech to a wild 69-68 victory over a stunned University of Houston in Southwest Conference basketball action.

Benford, who led the Red Raiders with 20 points, hit his game-winner after Houston's Alvin Franklin sank a pair of free throws to put the Cougars on top 68-67 with three seconds remaining in the extra period.

Tech, the defending SWC champion which raised its record to 6-6 overall and 1-0 in SWC action, did not use its final time out to set up a play following Franklin's two points.

Instead, Tobin Doda rifled the inbound pass to the top of the Tech key. The pass was tipped by a Houston player and Tech's Greg Crowe before Benford grabbed it, temporarily lost it, turned and fired. Television replays showed that Benford was in the air when the buzzer sounded.

The Raiders led by as many nine points in the first half before settling for a 32-27 lead at intermission.

The Cougars, now 6-6 overall and 0-2 in league play, came back behind junior center Greg Anderson to grab a 49-48 lead with 10:25 remaining in regulation.

The Cougars missed two shots during the final four seconds.

Two free throws by Gay gave the Raiders a 67-66 lead with 15 seconds remaining in overtime before Franklin was fouled and went to the line.

"You've got to be lucky to win a game with three seconds remaining," said an elated Tech coach Gerald Myers. "I'm just elated for our players. They played hard throughout the game and never gave up."

"I know as well as anyone that we got a lucky break, but I also know that our team played hard to be within one point of Houston to have a chance to win."

"Winning that first conference game at home is extremely important," Myers said, "especially against a team like Houston, one of the better teams in our conference."

HOUSTON (68): Winslow 5-9-11-15 21, Bentler 0-0-0-0, Anderson 6-15-3-15, Thomas 2-1-2-5, Franklin 7-15-7-21, Smith 2-0-0-4, McGee 0-2-0-0, Rivera 1-2-0-2, Totals 23-58 22-32 68.

TEXAS TECH (69): Crowe 0-3-0-0, Cham 2-4-0-4, Ivin 5-8-0-10, Gay 7-5-8-13, Benford 10-16-0-20, Wojciechowski 4-6-1-8, Doda 2-6-2-3-6, Owens 1-2-4-8, Barrera 1-1-0-2, Totals 29-54 11-17 69.

Halftime—Houston 27, Texas Tech 32. Fouled out—Cham, Ivin. Rebounds—Houston 35 (Winslow, Anderson 12), Texas Tech 31 (Ivin 11). Assists—Houston 9 (Thomas 4), Texas Tech 17 (Benford 9). Total fouls—Houston 30, Texas Tech 25. A-2347.

HOUSTON BUILT the lead to 61-56 with 2:46 remaining. However, Tech rallied to knot the score at 61-61 at the end of regulation on a 20-foot jumper and free throw by freshman guard Sean Gay and a pair of free throws by Doda with :18 remaining.

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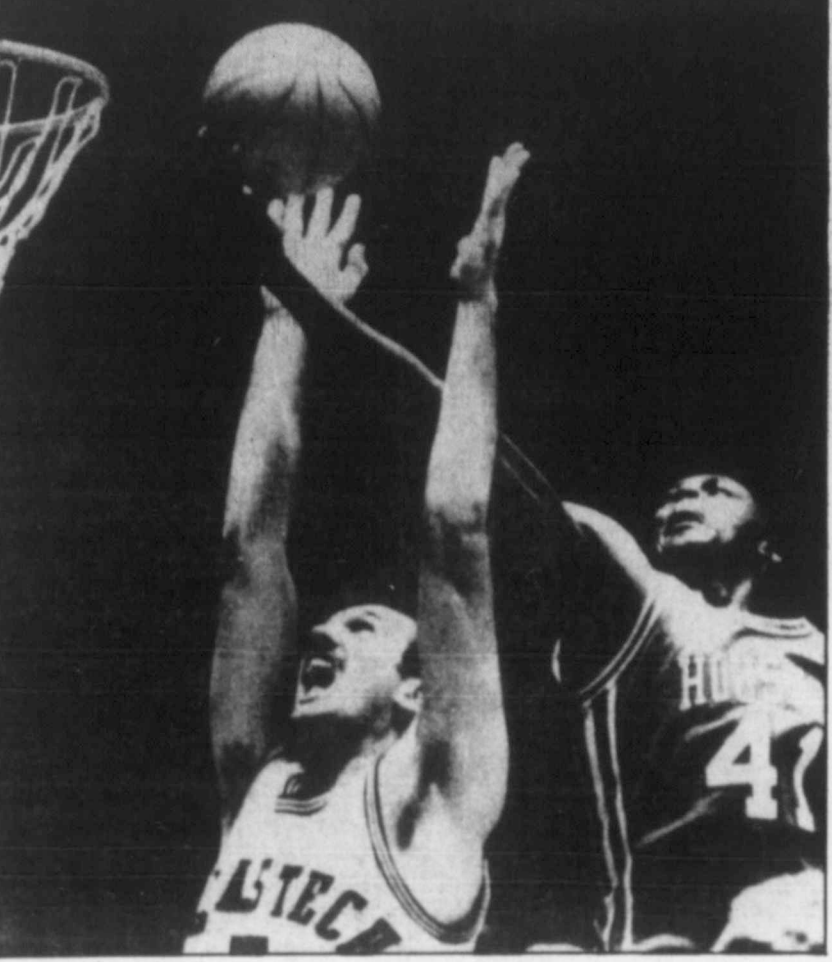
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Houston forward Rickie Winslow (41) outrebounds Texas Tech center Kent Wojciechowski in Saturday's Southwest Conference battle in Lubbock.

Longhorns bomb Owls

HOUSTON (AP) — Patrick Fairs scored 20 points and Raynard Davis added 17 to lead the Texas Longhorns to a 57-46 victory over the Rice Owls in Southwest Conference basketball action Saturday night.

Trailing 39-28 at the half, Rice freshman Andy Gilchrist game off the bench to score 8 points as the Owls cut their deficit to 44-40 with 10:41 left to play.

The Longhorns outscored the Owls 13-2 to lead 57-42 with two minutes left.

Texas, 2-0 in SWC play and 7-6 overall, never trailed and led 6-2 early in the game.

The Owls pulled within two, 20-18, at the 10:01 mark, but the Longhorns expanded their lead 33-22 after a pair of baskets by Davis with 5:10 left in the first half.

The Longhorns shot a sizzling 70.8 percent from the field in the first

half with Davis contributing 15 of those points.

The Owls, 0-2 in conference play and 6-6 overall, played without their second leading scorer, Greg Hines, who sprained his ankle in the Owls' Thursday game against Texas Christian University.

Rice shot 40.4 percent from the field in the first half.

Terrence Cashaw led the Owls with 13 points, with Jeff Crawford adding 11 and Gilchrist adding 10.

TEXAS (57): Fairs 10-18 0-0-20, R. Davis 8-12 7-13, Brantley 3-3-4-10, Wilcox 3-7-0-6, Thomas 0-1-0-0, Sykes 0-0-0-0, Broadway 0-2-2-2, Perryman 0-0-2-2, Green 0-0-0-0, G. Davis 0-0-0-0, Novak 0-0-0-0, Totals 24-42 9-12 57.

RICE (46): Crawford 5-10 1-11, Cashaw 5-13 3-9, Holmes 2-8-0-4, Cooper 0-2-0-10, Girard 3-5-0-6, Peatt 1-6-0-2, Irving 0-0-0-0, Gilchrist 4-5-2-2-10, Daniels 0-0-0-0, Totals 20-49 6-17 46.

Halftime—Texas 29, Rice 26. Fouled out—Holmes. Rebounds—Texas 31 (R. Davis 7), Rice 21 (Cooper 5). Assists—Texas 19 (Wilcox 6), Rice 13 (Cooper 5). Total fouls—Texas 14, Rice 19. A-2741.

HOUSTON BUILT the lead to 61-56 with 2:46 remaining. However, Tech rallied to knot the score at 61-61 at the end of regulation on a 20-foot jumper and free throw by freshman guard Sean Gay and a pair of free throws by Doda with :18 remaining.

The Cougars missed two shots during the final four seconds.

Two free throws by Gay gave the Raiders a 67-66 lead with 15 seconds remaining in overtime before Franklin was fouled and went to the line.

"You've got to be lucky to win a game with three seconds remaining," said an elated Tech coach Gerald Myers. "I'm just elated for our players. They played hard throughout the game and never gave up."

"I know as well as anyone that we got a lucky break, but I also know that our team played hard to be within one point of Houston to have a chance to win."

"Winning that first conference game at home is extremely important," Myers said, "especially against a team like Houston, one of the better teams in our conference."

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50 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids for Portable Classroom Buildings.

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MIDLAND
TO TROY COTTRELL, Defendant in the cause herein described.
You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the 142nd District Court in the County Court House in Midland County, Texas, on or before 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance, being on or before 10:00 a.m. on Monday, the 20th day of January, 1986, then and there to answer the petition of CLAYDIA NATIONAL BANK, et al. versus PERMAN INTERHOUSE, INC. and TROY COTTRELL.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals, addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for the conversion of a portion of the existing engine room at the Public Safety Building to a gymnasium facility and the installation of a HVAC system in the evidence room, all located at 404 E. Texas Avenue, are sealed and will be received at the City of Midland, Texas, until 3:00 p.m. on the 23rd day of January, 1986, and will be opened and read aloud at 3:00 p.m. on the same day.

NOTICE OF SALE
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE COUNTY OF MIDLAND
DATED the 3rd day of January, 1986, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, in and against the undersigned plaintiffs, I have on the 3rd day of January, 1986, Seized, levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in February, 1986, the same being the 4th day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the County of Midland, Texas, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs, subject, however, to the right of redemption, of the property of said defendant, in the County of Midland, Texas, to wit: The following property being located in the Original Town Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, East 1/2 of North 50th St. of Northeast 1/4 of Block 2, or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs, subject, however, to the right of redemption, of the property of said defendant, 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210 General Help Wanted

OIL FIELD SERVICE
The Western Company of North America, one of the world's leading oil field service companies, is accepting applications for equipment operator for its Rankin, Texas facility.

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT
Wanted. Send resume to: 2604 W. Kansas Midland, TX 79701

WANTED BAYSITTER BY MONDAY
RN OR RRA Immediate opening for a RN or RRA in Utilization Review. Must have professional confidence and personality to relate to hospital and administrative staff.

APPLY IN PERSON AT: 3205 E. 52ND
MR. GATTIS PIZZA NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS APPLY AT 3205 W. CUTHBERT

MR. GATTIS PIZZA NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS APPLY AT 3205 W. CUTHBERT

ASSISTANT MANAGER NEEDED FOR COLEMAN PROPERTIES
Duties include leasing apartment, office bookkeeping, and ability to train staff.

MR. GATTIS PIZZA NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS APPLY AT 3205 W. CUTHBERT

ATTORNEY
Independent Oil Operator has opening for Multi-Talented, Take-Charge individual.

CREDIT SECRETARY NEEDED
Experienced personal secretary needed for credit manager of growing service company.

CARRIER
Needed for the San Angelo paper. Early morning hours. Must be dependable and able to drive a dependable car.

MATURE HELP WANTED
Apply Zacks Frozen Yogurt, 3223 West Wadley, La Villita Shopping Center.

SIX MONTH OLD TWIN BOYS
Need someone to come to home, Monday through Friday, 6:00-6:30 am.

HAIRSTYLIST
Called or come by the New Hair Gallery in the Fountain Shopping Center at 2706 W. Cuthbert.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL
Wanted for Director position of a Day-care Preschool.

LOOKING FOR A FUTURE?
National Company offering \$4800 per month, \$300 clothes allowance, \$400 car allowance, no experience necessary.

SECRETARY
35 wpm, word processor, 10 key helpful, professional non smoker.

OPTICIAN
TEXAS STATE OPTICAL has openings for a Dispensing Optician and a Contact Lens Technician.

DUMP TRUCK DRIVERS
Heavy Equipment Operators. Only experienced need apply. Call 686-9421.

DO YOU NEED A PROGRESSIVE SELF STARTER
With YEARS OF OIL EXPERIENCE IN LAND/TITLE/DEALS/OPERATIONS/WATERFLOOD-PRODUCTION-OIL/WATERFLOOD-PRODUCTION-OIL.

210 General Help Wanted

THE Hair Event Hair Stylists
Wanted. Salary plus liberal commission. Apply at the Courtyard, 4410 N. Midland, 689-9033.

YMCA needs part-time lifeguard
Must be certified. Apply 800 N. Spring. GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,000 - \$39,230/yr.

WALL STREET BAR AND GRILL
We're hiring two full time waiters and waitresses. Please apply in person 2 to 5 of 115 East Wall.

WALL STREET BAR AND GRILL
We're hiring two full time waiters and waitresses. Please apply in person 2 to 5 of 115 East Wall.

PULLING UNIT OPERATORS
Midland Independent Oil Producer needs Pulling Unit Operators.

MECHANIC
OIME has immediate opening for maintenance mechanic. Repair and maintenance on diesel and gas equipment.

LIQUIDATION TECHNICIAN/ENGINEERING
The FDIC in Midland, Texas is accepting applications for the position of Liquidation Technician in its Property Management Oil 7 Gas Section.

ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICE HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

• GYM OPERATORS • DISPLAY WRITERS • MEMORY WRITERS • DIMENSION & HORIZON OPERATORS

HARD WORK-GOOD PAY
Need counter And Assembly Person And Dry Cleaner.

APPLY IN PERSON AT DART CLEANERS
4324 Andrews Highway

WANTED
Experienced New Car Salesman. Apply In Person. No Phone Calls Please.

DOTSON NISSAN
3917 W. Wall Midland, Texas

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Whatpaper, Inc. is looking for experienced management personnel for immediate employment.

Center for Battered Women
Currently seeking Children's Program Coordinator.

COMMERCIAL LOAN SECRETARY
PETROPLEX SAVINGS IS LOOKING FOR A SELF-MOTIVATED, DETAIL-ORIENTED SECRETARY.

ASSISTANT STORE DIRECTORS
External candidates must have a minimum of 6 months to 1 year retail management experience.

STORE DIRECTORS
Ideal candidate will possess 1 year of single or multi-unit management in a retail environment.

210 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Printer
wanted. 563-0162. EXPERIENCED buyer, background in gifts, china, linens, familiar with housewares.

IMMEDIATE
Possession mature experienced person to work with preschoolers, must be able to work split shift and full time.

ATTENTION: reliable individuals
Earn extra income by doing casual property inspections in Andrews. Call 1 800-332-2001, 8 am - 11 am.

STORE MANAGER
Requirements: 6 months to one year's sales experience, preferably in a specialty or department store.

FULL AND PART TIME SALES
Requirements: Preferably 6 months' sales experience, good communications skills.

parklane HOISERY, INC.
Midland Park Mall Midland, Tx. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AUDIO TECHNICIAN
Apply in person **FOLGER'S** Home Entertainment Center

MEDIA REPRESENTATIVE
wanted for West Texas area.

Must have experience in Media Sales. Commission against draw. Full benefits. Phone (915) 756-3334

210 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Buyer
background in gifts, china, linens, familiar with housewares. Salary negotiable with experience.

STAFF RESERVOIR ENGINEER
5 plus yrs. PE Expt. with 50% Reservoir 20% Log Analysis. 30% Production - Major Background. Car plus Perks plus OPEN Salary.

OPERATIONS ENGINEER
(2 Positions) 5 plus yrs. PE Expt. 55% Production - 45% Drilling - Reservoir and Field Experience.

RESERVOIR ENGINEER
FOR TULSA, OKLAHOMA. 5 plus yrs. of Reservoir Analysis - Gas and Secondary Recovery Projects.

WAIT PERSONS
The Midland Hilton, the only Four Diamond Hotel in the Permian Basin, is accepting applications for Wait Persons.

parklane HOISERY, INC.
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HARD WORK-GOOD PAY
Need counter And Assembly Person And Dry Cleaner.

APPLY IN PERSON AT DART CLEANERS
4324 Andrews Highway

WANTED
Experienced New Car Salesman. Apply In Person. No Phone Calls Please.

DOTSON NISSAN
3917 W. Wall Midland, Texas

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Whatpaper, Inc. is looking for experienced management personnel for immediate employment.

Center for Battered Women
Currently seeking Children's Program Coordinator.

COMMERCIAL LOAN SECRETARY
PETROPLEX SAVINGS IS LOOKING FOR A SELF-MOTIVATED, DETAIL-ORIENTED SECRETARY.

ASSISTANT STORE DIRECTORS
External candidates must have a minimum of 6 months to 1 year retail management experience.

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STOP n GO
Hiring Now! Our new employment office is located at 2239 E. 52nd. Interviews daily. Positions available now. Midland and Odessa locations.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE
Air Conditioning Service, Home Repairs, Remodeling, Moving & Storage, Painting & Paper Hanging, Janitorial Service, Lawn & Garden Service, Concrete Work, Dry Work, Electric Service, Fireplace Service, Masonry Work, Fences, Furniture Refinishing, Hauling, Home Repairs, Remodeling, Sewing & Alterations, Sewing Machine Repair, Tractor Work, Typing Services.

STOP n GO Employment Office
Located

210 General Help Wanted
WANTED: No experience required. People who like to work with fabrics, sew other tasks related to refurbishing aircraft interiors. For more information, call Sandy at 563-1300.

210 General Help Wanted
BIG Cheese Pizza now taking applications for responsible persons looking for part time or full time positions. Apply in person. Big Cheese Pizza, Wadley and Garfield.

210 General Help Wanted
LOAN WORKOUT SPECIALISTS/COLLECTORS
The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in Midland, Texas, is seeking qualified candidates to fill the position of Loan Workout Specialists/Collectors in its Commercial Loan Department. The successful candidates will have 2-3 years experience in commercial/retail credit and collections, ability to analyze financial statements, and possess excellent oral and written communications skills. A competitive salary and benefits package is available. Please send resume, complete with salary history, to:
PERSONNEL
P.O. BOX 3148
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
An Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted
CASH MANAGEMENT SECRETARY
Local, Independent OIL AND GAS COMPANY has an immediate need for a cash management secretary. Applicants must possess good secretarial and clerical skills. Qualified candidates (NON-SMOKERS PREFERRED), please submit resume and salary requirement to: BOX M01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted
SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST LOAN REVIEW
The successful candidate will report to the Loan Review Representative, and must possess 2+ years secretarial experience in banking, accurate typing speed of 55 w.p.m., and must have knowledge of Word Processing. College preferred. Salary: \$1300/month + depending on experience.
Texas American Bancshares Inc. offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefit package. Qualified individuals may send their resume and salary history to:
Jan Munn
Personnel Department
Box 3118
Midland, TX 79702
Member FDIC EOE/Principals Only

210 General Help Wanted
TELEMARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
ClayDesta Communications is looking for career minded individuals to become part of a fast growing industry. We offer outstanding rewards and a complete benefit package for those people who consider themselves to be self-starters and high achievers. Must be a self-motivated, non-smoker with sales experience.
Contact:
Jerry Zambrano
687-3000
ClayDesta Communications
EEO/M/F/H/V

210 General Help Wanted
DISTRICT MANAGER
Midland Based
We are seeking a real go-getter to start-up our Midland District.
Wynmere Ltd., displayed in December's Ultra Magazine as "The Collection So Exclusive It Can't Be Found In Any Store," designs, manufactures and sells direct to the consumer a collection of exquisite fine jewelry. We're ready to start recruiting our independent sales force and selling our products in the Midland area as soon as we hire the right person.
If your background includes successful sales, sales management, jewelry and/or direct selling experience, and if you'd like to get in on the ground floor of a great opportunity, send your resume and salary history to:
Manager of Executive Recruiting
Wynmere Ltd.
Post Office Box 4595
Houston, Texas 77210-4595
WYNMERE LTD.
FINE JEWELRY
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted
SECRETARY
National Accounting firm has immediate opening. Must be self motivated. Statistical Typing skills a must. Experience required on Lanier no problem word processor. For Audit Department. Excellent Company Benefits.
Grant Thornton
(formerly Alexander Grant and Company)
Call Pat 683-6211
8 am to 5 pm
Please no Agency calls

210 General Help Wanted
PERSONNEL AND OFFICE SUPERVISOR
Minimum Experience 5-10 years, Oil and Gas Related activities. Must have experience in personnel matters, College Degree preferred.
MWJ Producing Co
1804 First National Bank Building
682-5216
Principals Only

210 General Help Wanted
NURSES aide or LVN, for doctors office. Call 683-4773.
ARCHITECT to run a construction company and architectural work. Must have at least 10 years experience, a Christian bias, non-smoking and aggressive. Immediate employment. Please send resume and references to: P.O. BOX 16265, Lubbock, TX 79490. Keep Confidential.

TAX ACCOUNTANT

Diversified independent is seeking Tax Accountant with 3 years Public Accounting experience or equivalent. Send Resume and Salary History in confidence to:

Clayton W. Williams Jr Companies
23 Desta Drive
Midland, TX 79705
Attn: Personnel

MATERIALS SUPERVISOR

Independent Oil & Gas Firm is seeking a self-starting individual for the position of Materials Supervisor. The successful candidate should possess a minimum of 10 years major oil company experience in the following area:

- Purchasing & Field Equipment Inventory
- Maintenance & Yard Supervision
- Market Evaluation of New & Used Equipment
- Excellent Accounting Procedures

We offer competitive salaries and benefits and an opportunity for career growth. Please submit resume in confidence to:

BOX M-4
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

CREDIT MANAGER

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening in the Accounting Department for a credit manager. This is a permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Individual selected will be an assistant to the Chief Accountant.
We are looking for a self motivated, progressive individual with the following qualifications:

- Credit & collections experience
- Accounting degree or background
- Ability to work well with the public.

If you have these qualifications, send your resume, or come to the office and fill out an application.
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois
Midland, Tx. 79701
Attn: Gordon Hall
EOE

SEISMIC TECHNICIANS

Have you full explored your career potential?
Join the search for energy and mineral resources with a major international oil company. Prefer candidates with a Math, Physics, Computer Science, or Geology degree. Previous seismic data processing experience is desirable. Good oral and written communications skills needed. On-the-job training.
Salaries commensurate with experience and education. Complete benefits. Please send resume to:

CHEVRON GEOSCIENCES COMPANY
15 SMITH RD.
MIDLAND, TX. 79705
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Director Secretary

ClayDesta Communications is accepting resumes for the Director Secretary position. The qualified individual will have some accounting background, do 10 key by touch, type 60-70 wpm, statistical typing, be familiar with IBM computers and word processors, have organizational skills, supervisory and administrative skills and be creative.
Send resume to:
Suite 5500
P.O. Drawer 1189
Midland, Texas 79702
ClayDesta Communications
EEO/M/F/H/V

Specialist

Large Rotating Machinery
Vought Missiles and Advanced Programs is seeking an engineering specialist for the high speed wind tunnel. This assignment will involve control, operation, and maintenance/overhaul of large rotating machinery and attendant switchgear and auxiliary systems.
Qualifications include 7 to 8 years experience and degree in engineering with background in operations of large mechanical systems.
Our company's size permits lateral movement into other programs as well as excellent vertical growth opportunities. We offer fully commensurate salary and excellent benefits. Please send resume to:
Vought Missiles and Advanced Programs
P.O. Box 650003
MS TH22
Dept. MIT/5
Dallas, Texas 75265-0003
LTV Aerospace and Defense
Vought Missiles and Advanced Programs Division
We are an equal opportunity employer. U.S. citizenship required.
L T V : L O O K I N G A H E A D

RN's / LVN's

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, Midland's locally owned private hospital, is currently accepting applications for the following fulltime and/or parttime positions:

- Nursing Service - REGISTERED NURSES (ALL SHIFTS)**
 - LVN's 7-3PM, 3-11PM
 - UNIT SECRETARY 7-3PM, 3-11PM
 - ICU RN 3-11PM
- Surgery/Recovery - OPERATING ROOM RN's**
 - CENTRAL STERILE TECHNICIAN
 - TRANSPORTER

Only those individuals who express a proper attitude and who are genuinely dedicated to quality patient care should apply.
We are prepared to offer extremely competitive salaries including shift, specialty and weekend differentials with an excellent benefit package including the opportunity for control over your time off.
You are urged to join us NOW so that you may participate in the planning, organization and management of the most progressive and growth oriented hospital in the Permian Basin.
Interested Candidates Should Apply In Person Or Send Resume To:

DIRECTOR OF PATIENT CARE SERVICES
PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS HOSPITAL
3201 SAGE STREET
MIDLAND, TX 79705
Equal Opportunity Employer

STOP N GO
HIRING NOW FOR MIDLAND LOCATIONS 3 TO 11 & 11 TO 7 FULL TIME-40 HOUR PER WEEK INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD TUESDAY, JANUARY 7 MANAGER TRAINEES ALSO 10 AM TO 4 PM 4324 ANDREWS HWY. AT MIDLAND DRIVE 697-1950

SAKOWITZ
Sakowitz needs energetic people for part-time and evening Sales Associate positions to assist in our January store closing sales. Our 25% employee discounts will enable you to take excellent advantage of liquidation bargains. Please apply in person:
MIDLAND PARK MALL
4511 N. Midkiff
Midland, Texas
Monday - Saturday 10-6
Sunday 12-5
EOE M/F

STOP N GO
Stop N Go Markets, the retail leader in the Odessa/Midland market is expanding its operations. If you're a high achiever...interested in a challenging career with advancement potential consider moving up with National Convenience Stores, Inc. You'll discover a progressive company where promotions come quick and hard work is rewarded. Our dynamic growth rate has established openings for:
MANAGER TRAINEES
Two Years Previous successful retail management experience in fast food restaurant, or convenience stores required.
• Paid Training • Paid Vacation
• Health & Life Insurance • Excellent Commissions
• Profit Sharing • Promotional Opportunities
• Tuition Assistance • Work Close to Home
Right now, take a SERIOUS look at your future. This is your chance to join the pacesetters of National Convenience Stores, Inc.
3-11 and 11-7 POSITION AVAILABLE ALSO Interested Candidates May Apply Directly To:
Linda Souger, Personnel Manager
2239 E. 52ND
Odessa, Texas 79762
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS REGISTERED NURSES
Critical Care, Post Critical Care & Obstetrics. Full-time, Part-time, PRN & Flex Pool.
STAFF PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Full-time and PRN. An extra 15% of the base pay is earned in lieu of benefits for PRN.
STAFF RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST
Full-time. ARRT or eligible.
To the qualified candidate we are prepared to offer a most attractive salary and a generous employee benefits package. The hospital is committed to excellent health care and offers outstanding opportunities for anyone desiring to grow with MMH. For consideration, please apply at the Human Resources Development Department, or kindly submit resume to:
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Human Resources Development Department
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
685-1538

PURCHASING AGENT
Cominco American Incorporated is a diversified natural resource company engaged in chemical and fertilizer manufacturing, mining and metals, mineral exploration and high purity metals for electronic applications.
Our CAMEX OPERATIONS—1200-ton/day anhydrous ammonia and 300-ton/day urea manufacturing plants—in Borger, TX, has an immediate opening for a PURCHASING AGENT.
Will establish new purchasing systems/procedures in an on-going operation, using your knowledge of modern purchasing practices, which must include experience with computerized warehouse/inventory systems. Will supervise buying, inventory control, receiving and stores issuance, plus participate in contract negotiations for raw materials.
Requires "hands-on" experience in above areas, and experience with mechanical equipment (pumps, valves, compressors, gears, couplings, etc.), motors and vessels. Chemical plant experience desired: BS/BA degree or equivalent, plus at least 3 years' purchasing experience required.
You'll enjoy Borger's small town living atmosphere with the conveniences of a large city—Amarillo—only 40 miles to the southwest. Located near Lake Meredith, a major recreational lake, we also enjoy close proximity to the resorts of Colorado and New Mexico.
For immediate consideration, send your resume with salary history and requirements to: Employee Relations, Cominco American, P.O. Box 5067, Drawer 032, Borger, TX 79007.
Cominco American
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

210 General Help Wanted
Lady to stay with 2 children, 3 and 5, 5 days a week, 6 to 8 hours a day, references. Call 694-3750.

V.I.P. SALES POSITION (3 Positions)
Three different client companies need individuals with Sales Experience. Professional Dress. Office equipment or computer sales a plus. Draw - Commissions plus expenses. Opportunity for Management positions - FEE PAID.

REGISTERED NURSE
Needed for Service Director Position. Supervising Experience. Management Background - Mature - Aggressive. FEE PAID.

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT 686-9717
EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES
If you are a top-notch executive secretary with experience on one or more of these word-processors, call us TODAY!

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Experienced Personal Secretary. Excellent References and Skills to include: Attention to Detail, Accounting, Travel Arrangements, Short-hand, Typing, and Computer Usage.

220 Sales Help Wanted
Real Estate Sales - If you are ready to take your licensing exam or are already an active licensee agent, let's talk. Liberal commission splits and unlimited opportunity. For confidential information contact Henry Urban at 699-6417.

214-490-4300
EXPERIENCED pipe salesman needed. Call for appointment. 563-3897

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE TRAINEE
Let your leadership ability put you in touch with a great position in telecommunications with a people-oriented company. Gencom Incorporated has an immediate need for an experienced Account Representative Trainee to market telecommunications products.

210 General Help Wanted
District Manager GENCOM INCORPORATED 710 West Washington Midland, Texas 79701

220 Sales Help Wanted
LIFE insurance/professional sales career. Long time degraded resident wanted. 697-4568. Chris Pilot Life Insurance.

220 Sales Help Wanted
\$500 to \$1000 PER WEEK NOT UNUSUAL
National Service Company needs manager. Work 9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

220 Situations Wanted
SEEKING Good paying part-time position. Eight years experience. Local references. Please call 682-4413.

250 Business Opportunities
BUSINESS and Commercial loans arranged. \$50,000 up. P.O. Box 12730, Odessa, Texas 79768-2730 or 367-4274.

220 Sales Help Wanted
LIFE insurance/professional sales career. Long time degraded resident wanted. 697-4568. Chris Pilot Life Insurance.

230 Situations Wanted
BABY sitting in my home for 2 years and over, nights and weekends, Dallas area. 694-6375

230 Situations Wanted
I will Clean Houses, empty or occupied. 685-1314

230 Situations Wanted
I would like to babysit in my home. Parker School District. Call 697-8544.

250 Business Opportunities
I am interested in selling my micro-repair service business. I will teach a person to repair, adjust, and clean all types of microscopes. 915/684-4305

250 Business Opportunities
A GOING rent-a-car and van business will franchise or corporation interest. Lead & building also owned by companies owner. Will lease or sell as package. Requires cash investment & credit line. Very good business. Established 10 years doing good business. Principals only. Contact owner at (915) 563-0307 or P.O. Box 6106, Midland, Texas 79711.

250 Business Opportunities
LARGE FULL SERVICE ELECTRIC SIGN COMPANY IN FASTEST GROWING AREA IN TEXAS FOR SALE. 1985 REVENUES 1 MILLION PLUS. CALL GREG AT 312-441-1302 FOR DETAILS.

300 Automobiles-Domestic
1983 Oldsmobile Toronado. \$7500

230 Situations Wanted
BABY sitting in my home for 2 years and over, nights and weekends, Dallas area. 694-6375

230 Situations Wanted
I will Clean Houses, empty or occupied. 685-1314

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250 Business Opportunities
LARGE FULL SERVICE ELECTRIC SIGN COMPANY IN FASTEST GROWING AREA IN TEXAS FOR SALE. 1985 REVENUES 1 MILLION PLUS. CALL GREG AT 312-441-1302 FOR DETAILS.

300 Automobiles-Domestic
1981 Buick Park Avenue with every available option. 4 door luxury. \$6000. 689-0791 or 687-4444.

300 Automobiles-Domestic
1981 Buick Park Avenue with every available option. 4 door luxury. \$6000. 689-0791 or 687-4444.

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BABY sitting in my home for 2 years and over, nights and weekends, Dallas area. 694-6375

230 Situations Wanted
I will Clean Houses, empty or occupied. 685-1314

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I would like to babysit in my home. Parker School District. Call 697-8544.

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7.9% A.P.R. Interest* on Selected Models
1986 1/2 TON PICKUPS \$9,950*
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1986 Pontiac T-1000-Power Steering, Tilt, Automatic, Air... From \$7525.00
1986 Chrysler LeBaron GTS-Power Steering & Brakes, Air, Automatic, AM/FM Cassette. From \$11,145.00
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REFRIGERATION/AIR CONDITIONING TECHNICIAN
Qualified candidates must have electrical knowledge and ability to work on vaults, 5 hp compressor and air conditioners through 4 ton. Qualified applicants can apply at: 2239 E. 52nd Odessa, Texas

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300 Automobiles-Domestic
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310 Automobiles-Import
1980 Mercedes 240D, marine blue, 4 speed trans. ...

310 Automobiles-Import
1985 Honda Accord LX automatic. See at Albertson's parking lot on Air drives Hwy. ...

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CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSICS 3 To Choose From
1983 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR. Lots of Extras
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1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC WAGON
ONE OWNER CAR EXCELLENT CONDITION
TRAILER TOWING PACKAGE INCLUDED. USED ONLY 1 YEAR \$3,500

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1978 Chevrolet Camaro. 350, automatic, power and air. Overized tires, mag's, new paint. ...

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See And Drive
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\$10,995

300 Automobiles-Domestic
1983 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28 Automatic, Air Conditioner, 30,000 Miles
\$8995

300 Automobiles-Domestic
1985 DODGE CUSTOM VAN Like New. Must See to Appreciate
\$19,995

300 Automobiles-Domestic
1985 NISSAN KINGCAB 4x4 Air Conditioner, 5 Speed, Radio, Camper Shell
\$8495

300 Automobiles-Domestic
1980 Mercedes 240D, marine blue, 4 speed trans. ...

1985 CONTINENTAL
\$3,000 OFF ANY CONTINENTAL IN STOCK!
LEASE FOR \$485.00 PER MONTH*
5.0-liter V-8 engine with electronic fuel injection and Electronic Engine Controls; four speed automatic overdrive transmission; A-frame leather wrapped steering wheel with fingertip speed control; keyless entry system; ...

WHITE'S
LINCOLN • MERCURY
ODESSA • TEXAS
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\$18,350
1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
LEASE \$399.00 PER MONTH*
73 LINCOLNS IN STOCK!

1985 MERKUR XR4Ti
\$16,999
OR CHOOSE PAYMENTS OF ONLY \$359.06 per month*
14 x 5.5 cast aluminum alloy wheels (4); P195 60HR14 Pirelli P6 steel belted radial ply tires; power rack-and-pinion variable ratio steering; ...

7.9 APR ON COUGAR, LYNX, TOPAZ
SERVICE Special OF THE WEEK WINTERIZE!
You won't be left in the cold with our Winter Electrical Check-up. We check your battery cold cranking amps and performance. Parts extra. \$10.50

1986 MERCURY COUGAR
\$11,700
LEASE FOR \$239.00 PER MONTH*
SAVE \$1,960!

WHITE'S LINCOLN MERCURY USED CAR SPECIALS 2440 E 8TH
Your Choice \$6795.00
Your Choice \$8795
Your Choice \$10,195.00
Your Choice \$11,795
Your Choice \$13,995.00
83 Zephyr, air, power, auto, low miles, good economy.
84 Mustang, air, power, automatic, bucket seats.
85 Monte Carlo, air, power, automatic, 8,000 miles.

50 DOWN & 60 MOS. FINANCING ON '83, '84, & '85 MODELS!
HURRY! OFFER ENDS DEC. 31ST, 1985

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1985 CADILLAC ELDORADO BIARRITZ
Super Loaded, Low Miles.
Stk. #P9272 **SAVE**

1983 BUICK ELECTRA
4 DOOR
Super Loaded, Stk. #777 KWF **SAVE**

1983 OLDSMOBILE 98
4 DOOR
Blue, Stk. #621 CJC ... **\$10,995**

1984 GMC STARCRAFT VAN
Fully Loaded, Low Mileage,
Stk. #608 GHV..... **SAVE**

1982 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON
Good Transportation,
Stk. #ZMT 219 **\$4995**

PETE CORDOVA
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310 Automobiles-Import

1981 DATSUN 280ZX, 45,000 miles & clean. Call 683-1893 8-5 & 683-4683 after 5.

1977 280Z, Good condition. Call before 5 pm 697-4123. David Brown.

1980 MAZDA 626 Coupe loaded, low miles. Make offer. Call 694-3430.

BEAUTIFUL 280E Mercedes, 1980, with electric sunroof, metallic midnight blue. Perfect condition. Fully loaded. \$14,000. 682-8505.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1982 280ZX
Mint condition 684-5376

JAGUAR XJ6 1980, white with red leather, 45,000 miles. Call 684-5007 after 5 pm.

78 DATSUN 280Z 2+2 shade kit, 4 speed, wire wheels, silver with black INT. New tires, new brakes, low mileage, excellent condition. \$6000. Call 697-0495.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

320 Trucks and Vans

1983 ISUZU 4 cylinder, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM cassette & bucket seats. Call offer 684-9011 weekdays anytime.

83 GMC 1/2 ton Suburban, 454 V8, 35,000 miles, running boards, new Michelin tires. 682-9705

1983 GMC High Sierra 1500, Brown and Tan, T8 wheel, power windows, cruise, AM/FM, \$5000. Monday through Friday, 8 to 5. 683-6381.

83 Chevy pick-up, 1/2 ton, 37,000 miles, tool box, and rack. \$5,000. 694-0786.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

320 Trucks and Vans

GREAT DEALS. New 86 Colt Van. Van. Pick up payments. Have a 78 Chevy Van, good condition, great price. Call 699-0015.

1983 Chevrolet Crewcab Dual Wheel Pickup. Like new, low mileage, very nice, assume loan. 694-2437.

FORD Bronco 1985. Loaded, take over payments. Call 689-7459.

MUST sell. 1984 B2000, Mazda, pick-up. Excellent condition. 3 year warranty. Low mileage. 682-1392.

1984 Chevy Van, 25,000 miles, Tro-Tech Conversion, has every option, super nice. \$13,900 firm. Call 687-5185

1982 Ford Lariat 1/2 ton, high mileage, excellent condition. Call 684-6766 after 6 pm.

1982 Ford Lariat XLT Supercab. Tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, all power and air. 694-0584

82' CHEVY 4x4 with lift kit, real nice. Priced \$2000 below retail. Days 686-0317 evening & weekends 694-3352.

1977 Chevy half-ton, long-wide, automatic, air conditioned, clean, \$3,995, see of 910 W. Kansas.

MUST SELL 82 Chevy pickup, 43,000 miles, V8, power and air, Cruise, two tons, new tires. Good condition. \$4700 or best offer. 683-5042.

1981 Ford Supercab F-250 Range XLT. Very nice, power, air Has 1.4 gallon propane system. 683-4003 of 5 pm call 915-756-2790.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1979 4 wd, Blazer. Runs good. \$4800 or best offer. 687-3199

1989 2-DOOR Datsun Nissan Patrol Jeep, removable top, 4 wheel drive. Call 697-3669.

1984 Bronch II. Low mileage, good condition. Call 697-3680, 685-3631.

FOR sale. 1983 Jeep Wagoneer Ltd. Copper exterior, leather interior, all power, low mileage, great condition. Weekdays 685-7055; night 697-7707.

1983 Jeep Limited. Call 697-4123 before 5pm. David Brown.

1982 Jeep Cherokee Laredo. V8, electric windows, doors, cassette. \$6975. Individual. 685-3893 home 685-0879 work.

1982 Chevrolet Suburban. Four wheel drive, 6.9 diesel engine, with all extras. Red with red interior. \$8500. 686-0507, 687-5020 after 5.

1977 JEEP Cherokee Chief. 72,000 miles, auto, air condition & dual tanks. Call 694-7478.

1976 JEEP CJ-7. Soft top & doors. V-8 automatic transmission. New mud tires. 683-4003 after 5 pm 915-756-2790.

1976 JEEP Wagoneer. V-8, AM/FM cassette, air, power steering & brakes, cruise, air shocks, hitch, almost new tires, high mileage, but runs good. \$2850. 694-5304.

1973 Bronco. 694-2055.

1971 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4. Excellent mechanical condition. \$1600. 694-7673, 682-6739.

1980 4x4 Toyota long bed, 42,000 miles, new shocks, brakes, recently tuned. \$3,600. 687-6048.

340 Motorcycles

1984 Tecate 3 wheeler, water cooled, 250 cc, with flat track and knobby tires, must sell \$1,250 or best offer, priced below book. Call 694-0043 or 697-1048.

1984 Honda 250R 3 wheeler, DG Pipe, tank cover. \$1,400. 682-6271, offer 5 699-0214, 366-6534

1983 Yamaha 175 dirt bike, \$1250 or best offer. 686-9316 or 683-2777.

1983 Aspen Cade. Fully dressed accented with gold. 10,000 miles, can be seen at the Good Time Shop or call 563-8955 after 5 pm.

ONE of a kind, customized 1980 Honda Goldwing. Best offer. 1600 N. Bryant after 6:30 PM.

1978 HONDA Goldwing fully dressed, excellent condition. 16,000 miles. \$3000. Call 697-1587.

75 Kawasaki KZ900, with 21 engine. New tires and seat. Engine has been overhauled, new pair pit. 682-6085.

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\$99.00 DOWN
On Selected Vehicles
With Approved Credit

1981 Club Wagon, 12
Pass \$99.00 Down

1983 Chevy Good Times
Van \$99.00 Down

1977 GMC Suburban, Loaded ...\$3495.00

1983 Cadillac Eldorado, Extra
Nice \$99.00 Down

1982 Camaro Berlinetta, Perfect
Condition \$6995.00

1983 Ford Mustang GL, 2 Dr.,
Nice \$99.00 Down

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79 Chevy 1 Ton Cab & Chassis
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Stk. #9339
\$10,650

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Stk. #3098
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Stk. #9345
\$10,950

1984 Jeep CHEROKEE
Stk. #379A
\$9,350

1985 Mercury COLONY PARK WAGON
Stk. #9330
\$10,250

1985 Mercury GRAND MARQUIS
Stk. #9332
\$11,950

1985 Mercury TOPAZ
Stk. #9349
\$8,550

1985 Lincoln TOWN CAR
Stk. #9351
\$15,750

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Stk. #045A
\$8,450

1985 Mercury MARQUIS
Stk. #9364B
\$8,950

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BUYERS GUIDE
IMPORTANT: Spoken promises are difficult to enforce. Ask the dealer to put all promises in writing. Keep this form.

VEHICLE MAKE _____ MODEL _____ YEAR _____ VIN NUMBER _____

DEALER STOCK NUMBER (Optional) _____

WARRANTIES FOR THIS VEHICLE:

AS IS—NO WARRANTY
YOU WILL PAY ALL COSTS FOR ANY REPAIRS. The dealer assumes no responsibility for any repairs regardless of any oral statements about the vehicle.

WARRANTY
FULL LIMITED WARRANTY: The dealer will pay 100% of the labor and 100% of the parts for the covered systems that fail during the warranty period. Ask the dealer for a copy of the warranty document for a full explanation of warranty coverage, exclusions, and the dealer's repair obligations. Under state law, implied warranties may give you even more rights.

ALL CARS AND TRUCKS COME WITH A 5 MONTH/5,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY
Excluding diesels and 4 wheel drive vehicles.
See Salesperson for details!

VILLAGE Lincoln Mercury Dodge
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7.9% APR GMAC FINANCING*

* Oldsmobile
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For A Limited Time!!

-ON SELECTED MODELS-
Our Selection Is Very Good!!
Come Pick Yours Now!!

SAVE ON OUR PRICE!!
SAVE ON INTEREST!!

*with approved credit

Your "Made In America" Dealer

MIDLAND Oldsmobile Cadillac Berg TEXAS
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OVER 425 CARS AND TRUCKS ALL ON SALE! For A Special Reason...

YOU

Our special sale has just started at Jack Sherman Chevrolet. It's your chance to save two ways when you buy...low, low sale prices and 7.9% General Motors financing.

Choose from over \$5 million worth of Chevy cars and trucks, and just as in our past sales, every single car and truck, new and used, is on sale with the sale prices marked clearly so you can see just how much you can save.

Along with great sale prices, 7.9% A.P.R. General Motors financing is available with GMAC approved credit on brand new:

**NOVAs • CAVALIERS
4-CYLINDER CELEBRITIES
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AND EVERY C-10, 1/2 TON 2 AND 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICK-UP IN STOCK.**

Right now you can get this low 7.9% Financing on over 96 Chevy cars and trucks in stock at Jack Sherman Chevrolet. See for yourself just how much you save.

***7.9% APR FINANCING**

This is the "Special Sale for You" Come in and see how you can benefit by doing business with Jack Sherman Chevrolet.

* on selected models numbers above subject to prior sale 48 mo. Max. Term

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Weekdays 8am-7pm • Saturdays 9am-6pm

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CHEVROLET

Mr. Goodwrench
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Homes & Living

Section D

Sunday, January 5, 1986
Midland Reporter-Telegram

A Weekly Advertising Section About Apartments, Condominiums, Duplexes, and Real Estate In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry.

Natural stone and wood enhance Southwest decor



This Southwest-style living area blends the strength of natural stone with the warmth of pine and oak wood tones.

Text by Julie A. Wiseman
Photos by Cody Bell



The inviting, oak-paneled study features built-in book shelves and large windows.

Situated on a lot of more than one acre at Number 13 Hawthorne in Saddle Club North is a three bedroom, three bath ranch home with a delightful Southwest flavor.

Lubbock architect Bill Cox designed this home with many unusual features. The Southwest decor blends the strength of stone, the warmth of wood and the delicacy of fine fabrics.

Establishing a strong foundation for the Southwest flavor and the architectural exploits is the use of three types of flooring. To make use of brick, hardwood and plush carpet, the slab of this refreshingly unique home was poured at three levels.

A red brick floor in the entry way sets the mood of the home. Rather than being set in mortar, the bricks are carefully packed by hand into a bed of sand. This exquisite floor is continued in other parts of the home.

Stout columns of Arizona brown chist rock separate the entry from the large living area which is enhanced by a hardwood floor.

Please see SOUTHWEST, Page 2D



The entire kitchen, designed with functionality in mind, features beautiful brick flooring, is



The alluring master bath is carpeted with a neutral color, while counters and a sunken spa are of terra cotta tile.

SOUTHWEST

(Continued from Page 1D)

Wood tones create a feeling of warmth throughout the home, especially in this room. A vaulted ceiling is finished with beautiful Ardenwood pine with tongue-and-groove joints. Fine handrails provide a contrast for the white, heavily-textured walls in this room, as well as throughout the entire house. Rough-hewn cedar frames the picture windows which line the entire west side of the living area and overlook a deck, just perfect for entertaining.

On the south wall of the room, built-in oak cabinets provide space for a television and storage, while surrounding a fireplace of the Arizona brown mist rock.

Softening the strong features of the great room are unexpectedly delicate lace-like drapes.

A very open feeling is created, not only by the windows, but also by the vaulted ceiling and pine planking which continue over a 12 foot wall into the efficiently-designed kitchen.

A wood-encased steel beam which makes the vaulted ceiling possible, also permits a special feature in the kitchen. The large pantry walls are lined in expanding metal, which is anchored in the slab and connected to the steel beam in the ceiling, thus making it functional as a tornado shelter.

The entire kitchen, which fea-

tures the beautiful brick flooring also found in the entry, is designed with functionality in mind. Fully equipped with top-of-the-line appliances, this kitchen has an island with butcher-block counter and cook top. An abundance of oak cabinets provide storage space and a walk-in wet bar opens onto the living area.

The red brick floor continues into an adjacent and open sitting or game area and a breakfast nook, which make the kitchen a multi-purpose room. The breakfast area is adorned with a built-in china cabinet.

The current owner utilizes the sitting area as a game room. The possi-

bilities are actually limitless.

The formal dining room is elegantly carpeted in a neutral color. The walls are covered with emerald green fabric which features a peach-colored floral pattern. Once again, elegance is mingled with Southwest warmth and comfort.

The sequestered master bedroom has a pine-planked vaulted ceiling, hardwood floor and beautiful stone fireplace. Flanking both sides of the fireplace are windows overlooking the deck. A door allows direct access outside.

The alluring master bath is carpeted with a neutral color, while his and her counters wear a glossy-fin-

ish, terra cotta tile. The striking tile is also used in the sunken spa and surrounds a huge window on one wall. A privacy wall of Arizona brown mist stone is set a few feet outside the house.

A shower and two big walk-in closets complete the luxurious master bath.

On the opposite side of the house, two more bedrooms, a bath, a powder room and a study complete the expansive floor plan.

The inviting, oak-paneled study features built-in book shelves and large windows. A door opens out onto the cedar deck.

One of the spacious bedrooms has a walk-in cedar closet. Both rooms

exhibit the comfortable style and spaciousness of this 3 1/2-year-old ranch home.

One bath is enhanced with imported tile, which exhibits a very unusual pattern. Once again, the window treatment is unexpectedly delicate and appropriate.

The powder room features a Sherle Wagner sink and matching wallpaper with a poppy pattern. The unusual brick flooring is used in this room.

The antithesis of the warm tones of pine and oak and the strength of natural stone and brick create an interesting and enjoyable atmosphere in this Southwestern home. Number 13 Hawthorne is now listed at \$225,000 by Langston-Monarch Associates.

Realtors awarded for sales, listings

Several Midland realtors were awarded for excellence in their field at the annual Awards and Installation Banquet held recently at Greentree Country Club.

Awarded Top Volume Sales was Ruth Young of Don Harvey Realtors. Among those achieving over one million dollars in sales for 1985 are Sarah Crowe, Marilyn Weir, Nona Orr, Lori Lanier, Joanne Langston, Mike Mannion and Pat Paxton of Langston-Monarch Associates; Barbara Rhodes, Jimmy Smith, Faye Baum, and Alice Howard of Dene Kelly Realtors; Karen Foster, Helen Mason, Dorothy Moring, Vicki McWilliams, Fran Henderson, Pat Carl, Frank Nell, Anita Nolen, Enid Ellis, Norma Barnes, Patsy Brice, Bonnie Cox, Kay Sutton and Jeannie Prinz of Don Harvey Realtors; Carol Henson, Jo Braden and Mary Jo Drury of Coldwell-Banker Adobe Realtors; Betty Ford, Louise Culver, Joyce Brickley and Betty Mendel of Carriage Company Realtors; Kathy Pritch of Century 21 Midtex; Dave Clemmons and Gemmie Sarge of Regency Realtors and Marilyn Smith of Chaparral Realtors.

Achieving Multi-million dollar sales for 1985 are: Laura Manullik and Carmella Hamilton of Langston-Monarch Associates; Norma Pine of Chaparral Realtors; Brenda Dillshay of Century 21-Midtex and Dene Kelly of Dene Kelly Realtors.

Named as having over one million dollars in listings for 1985 were: Bonnie Cox, Mariene Groce, Anita Nolen, Frank Nell, Enid Ellis, curly Hatfield, Jeannie Prinz and Helen Mason of Don Harvey Realtors; Carmella Hamilton, Jana Tucker, Pat Mackey, Joan Noel and Pat Howard of Langston-Monarch Associates; Marge Coleman and Sandy Harris of Chaparral Realtors; Brenda Dillshay of Century 21-Midtex; Joyce Brickley of Carriage Company Realtors; Betty Taylor of Betty Taylor Realtors and Carol Henson of Coldwell-Banker Adobe Realtors.

Achieving multi-million dollar (2 million plus) sales for 1985 were: Don Harvey, Ruth Young, Karen Foster and Kay Sutton of Don Harvey Realtors; Louise Culver of Carriage Company Realtors; Norma Pine of Chaparral Realtors; Jo Braden and Larry Hatfield of Coldwell-Banker Adobe Realtors; Joanne Langston, Nona Orr and Mike Mannion of Langston-Monarch Associates; Patsy Bohannon of Bohannon Realtors and Kathy Graham of Charlie Lindeberger Realtors & Insurance.



In 1985 several Midland realtors achieved over one million dollars in sales. These people were recognized at the annual Awards and Installation Banquet held recently at Greentree Country Club.



Ruth Young of Don Harvey Realtors was awarded Top Volume Sales at the Annual Awards and Installation Banquet at Greentree Country Club.



Midland realtors achieving multi-million dollar sales were also recognized at the Annual Awards and Installation Banquet at Greentree Country Club.

Control your comfort

If some areas of your home get more heat than they need, you are wasting money and precious fuel. It is usually not necessary to maintain identical temperatures in all parts of the house. An unoccupied basement, for example, does not have to be kept up to 70 degrees, nor do the bedrooms, advises the Better Heating-Cooling Council.

With modern hydronic heating you can dial your thermostat for whatever temperature you desire in each section, if the system is arranged in zones. That is usually quite simple when installing a new system, and may not be too difficult in altering an existing hydronic system.

The piping is divided to provide separate heating for each area you designate, all coming from the one boiler. A thermostat operates a separate circulator or zone valve for its own area, maintaining only the temperature you want there, while the remainder of the house can be at other temperatures.

Usually the zones are arranged according to room usage - the bedroom section separate from the living area, the basement or second floor separate from the main floor.

However, if one side of the house is frequently colder than the other, because of prevailing winds, lack of sun, or other reasons, the zones can be arranged to adjust for that condition.

Words Worth Knowing

Amortization
A payment plan by which the borrower reduces his or her debt gradually through monthly payments of principal.

*This weekly column is designed to acquaint readers with various real estate terms.

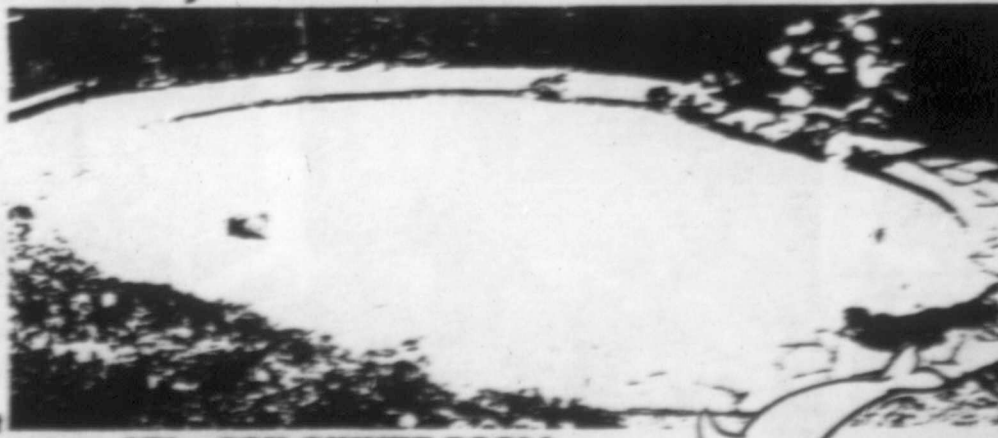
Living space expands

The living space in new homes is expanding. According to the Census Bureau, the amount of living space in the average new single-family home rose to a record high of 1,796 square feet in 1984 from a low of 1,596 square feet in 1982.

Builders say this indicates a return of the move-up market, which all but disappeared a few years ago.

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Board of Realtors elects new president

Joan Noel (left), President of the Midland Board of Realtors for 1985, congratulates Carolyn Nickell who has been elected President for 1986.

Bohannon named chairman TRERC Advisory Committee

The Texas Real Estate Research Center (TRERC) at Texas A&M University recently elected Patsy Bohannon, owner of Bohannon Realtors, as chairman of the Advisory Committee.



Patsy Bohannon

Noles named Realtor of the Year

The Midland Board of Realtors recently selected Anita Noles as Realtor of the Year for 1985. Noles is an associate at Don Harvey Realtors.



Midland realtors hope for prosperous 1986

MAY ADELAIDE BARBER

With 1985 in the past, realtors in Midland are busy evaluating the year and getting ready for a prosperous 1986.

The real estate market presently has slightly more than 1,500 residences listed for sale, which is nearly 100 less than the number available at this time last year.

Residential mortgages are presently available with as low as a 10 percent interest rate for FHA insured loans and 10 1/2 percent for conventional fixed-rate loans.

justable rate mortgages for 1986 are much more attractive than in the past. Loans with interest rates tied to U.S. Treasury Bill rates are available for home buyers who are willing to share the risks of a changing money market with the mortgage company.

May Adelaide Barber is a part-time real estate instructor at Midland College and is affiliated with Stephens Realtors.

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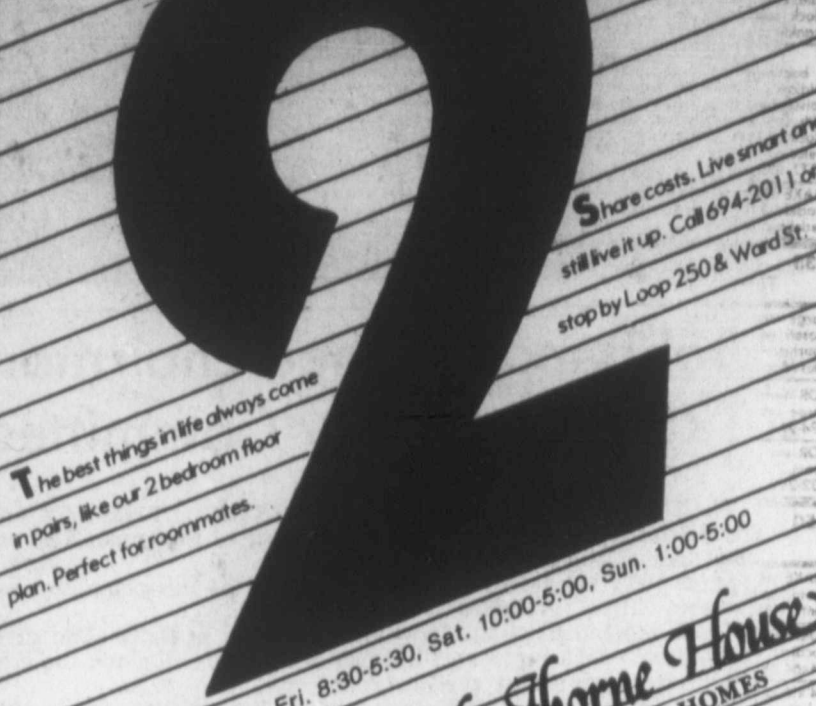
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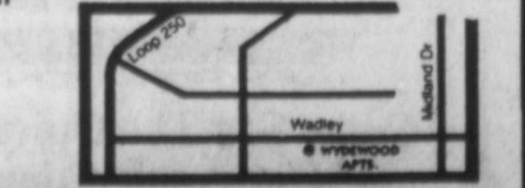
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700 NORTH Kelly, 3 room house, private swimming, \$175 deposit \$75, 1 block west, Ramada Inn. See 3108 Franklin at 1-327-3230.

690 Mobile Homes

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath bedrooms in Midland's finest area. Self-cleaning oven, Potscrubber dishwasher, 2 car garage with auto door opener, drinrm, fire-escape and lots of storage. Children welcome. No pets. \$700 month. 682-7377, 685-1056.

MAKE offers, 801 W. Michigan - remodel 3 bedroom and others - 1 to 5 bedrooms. 697-6136.

635 Townhouses Furnished

Large one bedroom condo. Lots of closets, built-ins and refrigerator. Nice courtyard and swimming pool. \$350 plus deposit. 697-5340.

FOR Rent. Luxury Duplexes, Two & Three Bedrooms. For information call 694-2937.

FOR sale or Lease CHEAP. Two bedrooms, 2 bath, Condo at Chandelle. 682-2391.

650 Mobile Homes

MAKE offer on 84, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath east of Greenwood. Must see. 1-458-3223.

FURNISHED with washer and dryer. Located at Sunset Trailer Court. 14x60 nice mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 6 miles from town on private property. Water and dumpster furnished. \$225 month, plus deposit. 683-5573.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath & 1-2 bedroom, 1 bath furnished, very private in country, 4 1/2 miles to town, Greenwood School District. Call 684-7549.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, Greenwood school district. \$200 a month. Also 1 bedroom. 687-4876.

TOTAL Electric 60x14 Furnished. Excellent condition. \$350 monthly. \$100 deposit. All utilities paid. For single person only. Call 682-9910 or 682-7588 after 6pm.

FURNISHED. 14x64, nice, clean, carpeted, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, Washer and dryer. 684-0889 offer 6 pm.

REDUCED 12 minutes from downtown. 2 bedrooms, fenced, OH 158 & 1140 South, Greenwood School bus pickup. 682-8787 or 682-5997.

FOR Rent mobile home. Excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, furnished, washer and dryer. Central air and heat. Water paid. \$275 monthly plus \$200 deposit. 683-5497.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

REDUCED 12 minutes from downtown. 2 bedrooms, fenced, OH 158 & 1140 South, Greenwood School bus pickup. 682-8787 or 682-5997.

3 bedroom trailer, 2 large bathrooms, good condition. For more information call 682-0292.

COUNTY RD. 1140-N. 2 bedroom. \$250 month deposit required. Call 683-5161.

FOR RENT 2 AND 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES BETWEEN MIDLAND AND ODESSA. RENTS FROM \$225 TO \$400 PER MONTH. DEPOSIT REQUIRED. WATER AND TRASH PICK-UP PROVIDED. 561-8555.

3 bedroom in Greenwood school district. \$250 month. New carpet. 684-8885.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, refrigerated air, carpet, wood stove. \$250 per month. \$100 deposit. No children. 683-4666.

Two mobile homes in the country, both partially furnished. 683-5984.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

Dene Kelly, INC REALTORS

APARTMENT PLACEMENT

FREE SERVICES
2302 W. Wadley
687-2384
eves. 699-1795
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Lake Point Apartments

Midland's Most Improved Apartment Community

3 Months Rent FREE*

- ★ New Color Coordinated Decor With Ceiling Fans & Mini Blinds
- ★ Spacious Floor Plans
- ★ Senior Citizen/Student Discounts
- ★ Fishing Lake
- ★ And Much More

*qualified applicants

2438 Whitmire Blvd.
686-8418

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

AVAILABLE October 1, 4 office suite. Large executive office. 3108 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-7008 or 683-3814.

BUILDING for lease in Lamesa. Excellent for office space or retail business. Call 806-872-0196.

1000 sq. ft. retail space in busy strip center. Good access and parking. Attractive lease. \$600 / month. 694-9663.

1310 Two First City Center - Large 3 office suite with oak boards and newly decorated. 683-6643.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

OFFICE space for lease. \$10.00 per foot. New building. downtown area. 687-1965.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

Workshop Warehouse. 800 square feet. 225 electricity furnished, near Community National Bank. 683-8200 or 682-2999.

OFFICE Warehouse Combinations. 1200, 2000, 2800, 4800, 7200, 9600, 11,000 sq. ft. Nice offices, fenced yards, good locations. 683-6977, 694-8759.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

FOR RENT OR LEASE
1 acre fenced, well lighted, converted mobile home with three offices & kitchen Garden City Hwy & Fairgrounds Rd. area.
683-3987
Ask for Stan Taylor

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

OFFICE/WORKSHOP COMBINATIONS
\$375.00/Month 1 Month FREE With 1 Year Lease
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1386 S. MIDKIFF
687-5043

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

you'll love our

\$150.00

TOTAL MOVE-IN
3rd
Month FREE Rent

Luxurious All-Adult Living with many extra amenities for your comfort

- Fireplace • Total Electric
- Convient to Everything: Shopping-College Entertainment

Greenhouse Apartments

3212 W. Wadley
697-3121

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

OFFICE Warehouse & Yard. 20x80 & 30x100. Rent or Call. 697-7112 or 697-1961.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

NOTHING down. Desperate. Must sell time there. RCI Membership. 682-6307.

DILLON Colorado. Two bedroom, 2 bath. Condo near Copper Mountain, Breckenridge, and Keystone ski areas. Gorgeous view, newly furnished. (202) 478-7403.

Ruidoso. 6 bedroom, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. House of Alto village. Call Blanca Tilly. 684-7827.

RUIDOSO. House-Canada. For Rent. Nightly weekly, monthly. Call Don Harmon. Four Seasons Real Estate. 505-237-9171 or 1-800-251-6663, ext. 377 OH.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

RETAIL SPACE FOR LEASE

800 to 1600 sq. ft. Glass Store Front Built to Suit
TANAM
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1386 S. MIDKIFF
687-5043

Best Corner in Downtown

Oil & Gas Building
corner of
Wall & Main St.
competitive Rates

Contact
Charles Sisson
563-2686

Downtown Office Space
for lease

Parking included
700 Block of West Indiana

- ALSO -

1, 2, or 3 room spaces available
1 space 1375 sq. ft.
1 space 2450 sq. ft.
Contact: Clyde C. White 694-3798

SUB-LEASE

Spacious Office Space for sub-lease. Located near Downtown Midland, over 6,600 sq. ft. with many plush features including:

- Individual thermostats • tack boards
- Computer hook-ups • much more—

Daily Janitorial Services are included in the Competitive Rates

for information Call:

684-9009
Carolyn Wallum

Step Right Up

To a New Year of happiness!

- Desirable Northwest Location
- Large Walk-In Closets
- Earthtone Carpeting
- Lightened Tennis Courts
- Swimming Pool
- Handsome Clubhouse
- Movie Night
- Two Centrally Located Laundries
- Move In Allowance

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

SANDSTONE Apartments

4315 Neely
697-6900

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

The very best to you . . . good luck,
good health, good times to all!

MIDLAND VILLAGE

- 1, 2 and 3 Bedrooms
- Covered Parking
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Storage Room
- Walk-in Closets
- Microwave Oven
- French Doors
- Swimming Pool
- Meeting Room
- Quarry Tile Entry
- Tennis Courts
- Fireplace
- Wet Bar

2433 Whitmire Blvd.
683-9726

720 Homes For Sale 720 Homes For Sale 720 Homes For Sale 720 Homes For Sale 720 Homes For Sale 720 Homes For Sale 720 Homes For Sale 720 Homes For Sale

We Market Midland

Regency Realtors

699-6417

Mesa Verde Center
Corner of Midland Dr. & Acapulco

HOME OF THE WEEK

1209 CUTHBERT \$240,000

OPEN 3 to 6

California Style Split-level Home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 4 F.P., Formal Dining, 2 Living Areas, Pool, Srvtms. Qtrs. Basement. Current Appraisal \$339,000. OWNER WILL TRADE. MAKE OFFERS. OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL.

Kathy Kimball 687-6061.

OPEN HOUSE

2406 WHITTLE WAY
OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 4

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath with 2 car garage. 2 1/2 yrs old, landscaped with sprinkler system. Must see.

Alton Urban 684-6299

For Assistance Call

Kathy Kimball	687-6061
Clemmie Sarge	697-1848
Alton Urban	684-6299
Clarence Tucker	687-1893
Betty Marquart	683-1400
Becky Lofton	683-5846
Lisa Irwin	699-6241
Renata Hasek	683-7407
Henry Urban	684-4137

NEW LISTINGS

Museum Area \$105,000
1410 W. Missouri Lg. 2 Story Colonial. Owner will negotiate remodeling.

6301 Chickasaw \$74,000
Ranch Estates, three bedroom, 2 bath, oversized master bdrm., 3/4 acre.

2907 Franklin \$49,500
Owner financing available on this investment property.

2909 Franklin \$49,500
FOUR BEDROOM

2822 Maxwell \$105,000
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining, sun room. 2 car garage.

104 E. Oak \$27,000
Handy man special 3 bdrm, 1 bath, good investment.

1005 Austin \$75,000
Good location for Daycare; Owner will remodel to suit. Make Offers.

San Antonio \$88,500
Cozy Den w/FP for Santa. Seq. Master. Immaculate w/ammenities galore.

SPECIAL FINANCING

Owner Financed \$69,500
3 bdrm, 2 bath, energy efficient. Step down living area with fireplace.

Dora Place \$97,500
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car gar., cathedral ceilings & fireplace. Possible owner financing.

Scharbauer \$44,000
Low equity Assum. Bachelors Deluxe. 1 bdrm, condo on ground floor. Over looks swimming pool.

\$75,000
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, 2 car gar. & 2 living areas. Low Equity FHA Assum. Make deal!

Avondale \$54,000
No-qualifying FHA Assum. Bring your cash & move in next week. 3 bdrm, 2 full baths.

FOUR BEDROOMS

Gulf \$94,000
234 bath, 2 story, great potential, needs repair.

Stonebrook \$64,900
Very clean 4 bdrm, 2 bath. Nice yard, utility room.

Boulder \$133,000
Family delight. Skyline Addition, 4 bdrms, formal dining, br rm, 3 large living areas.

Godfrey Ct. \$139,500
Beautiful home with pool, hot tub, loft with bdrm & game rm, wet bar, bbq grill, covered patio & convenient to Rusk & Lee.

Prestigious Crestgate \$395,000
Spacious executive home with many amenities, 2 eating and living areas.

Homemaker's Dream \$155,500
Fantastic kitchen w/island, cove lighting, formal dining, large family rm, pool.

2501 Auburn Place \$155,500
Beautifully landscaped corner lot. Very Spacious home. Extra large Living Room.

PRICED REDUCED

2610 Lockheed Dr. \$127,500
Large home in Old' Midland. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas, many more extras! Assumable Bond.

1209 Cuthbert \$240,000
OLD MIDLAND
3 Bdrm, 2 Bath, 4F.P., pool, basement, Srvtm. qtrs., Owner will trade. Very negotiable.

Boyd \$68,995
Energy efficient 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace in sunken living room. Charming home.

Fannin Area \$79,900
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, w/formal dining, double fireplace, 2 la., rear entry garage, Ward.

Roosevelt \$65,500
3 bdrm, 2 la, large kitchen, corner lot.

Abbey Place \$75,000
Quiet cul-de-sac, large rooms, fireplace, family size home.

Devonian \$51,500
Corner lot across from Burnett, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage.

Deaglas \$65,500
2 la, formal dining, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, Shady Oak Court

\$160,000
Reduced \$40,000. Choice location at Greenleaf, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, for the Executive.

STARTER HOMES

Tanner \$37,500
3 bdrm, 1 bath, on West Side. Well maintained.

Commuter Special \$47,000
3 bdrm, 1 bath, excellent condition, perfect for Odessa commuter.

Gland \$58,000
3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car carport, very lg. lot. In great shape. Owner financing available.

Cuthbert \$65,000
Nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, in Older Midland, 2 Car carport, covered patio & storage in back. Owner financing available.

Picard \$77,000
Great buy for newer subdivision w/cul-de-sac, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath.

Close to Downtown \$53,500
Clean 3 bdrm, 2 living areas, 1 car gar. Sellers negotiable & anxious to buy new home.

Tanner \$46,000
3 bdrm, 1 bath, large yard, fruit trees, storage bldg, water well. What a Bargain!

SPECIALS

Best Buy On Bowie \$43,000
Affordable 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lots of storage. Like new floor coverings. Radiates pride.

Parkdale \$55,000
3 bdrm, 2 full baths, lots of storage side entry garage, corner lot, FHA.

Princeton \$67,500
3 bdrm, 2 full baths, corner fireplace, fenced backyard, large utility room.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

3311 Claremont \$84,500
Quality construction by Jim Hillman. Large sequestered mstr. Cathedral ceilings.

Crestwood \$127,500
Fantastic floor plan under construction by James Morris. Buy now and select your own colors.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Attention Investors \$16,900
2 bdrm, 1 bath. Priced about \$5000 under comparable properties listed in the same area.

Harlow \$49,900
3 bdrm, 1 bath, nice, good investment, priced right. Permian Estates. See for yourself.

English \$24,900
3 bdrm, 1 bath. Great Fannie Mae buy with FNMA financing available.

Sunburst \$180,000
Fourplex 100% occupied, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, washer & dryer. Excellent Westside location.

Franklin \$29,900
2 bdrm, 1 ba. Great for investor. 3 similar properties on Franklin. Owner will pkg. for bargain price.

Brunson \$45,000
2 bdrm. Duplex. Two to choose from. Sell both or separately. 1 bath, central A.C.

Kentucky \$49,500
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. New air cond. unit, refrig. Excellent condition. Owner anxious.

Webster \$26,600
Investors take note of this FNMA Repo!

SUBURBAN

Co. Rd. 307 \$190,000
Just Reduced to Lg. 3 bdrm, 2 la, 5 ac. barn, corrals, roping arena.

Co. Rd. 1150 N. \$75,000
12+ ac. Pecan Trees, stables, airplane hanger or barn. Access to private air strip. Utilities.

Co. Rd. 1133 N. \$75,500
9 ac, w/mobile home & 8 trailer spaces. Room for improvements. Special financ. ing available.

Co. Rd. 1040 S. \$89,900
Gorgeous 2 yr. old custom, w/3 ac. F.P. huge dining, mstr, gorgeous carpet & wallpaper.

Barbara Lane \$98,000
Large 4 bdrm in Ridge Heights, game room with hot tub.

Co. Rd. 307 \$190,000
Greenwood, large 3 bdrm, 2 la, 5 ac. barn, corrals, roping arena, farm expt.

COMMERCIAL

2108 W. Wall \$250,000
Big Bldg, many uses, great visibility.

426 Andrews Hwy. \$160,000
Bldg., parking, super location

500 E. Illinois \$145,000
3 lease units. Owner financing

408 & 410 Kent \$200,000
Rentals near hospital. Medical expansion opportunity.

1304 A. Dayton Rd. \$77,000
Warehouse with nice offices.

3416 W. Wall \$575,000
48-Suite office bldg. Owner financing.

407 Andrews Hwy. \$170,000
High traffic for good visibility. Owner financing.

200-208 Mitchell \$30,000
4 lots zoned "O"

304-308 Ohio \$80,000
3 lots close to Downtown

5621 W. Industrial \$125,000
2.37 acres, currently leased.

3007 W. Wall \$100,000
Great visibility on Wall Street

2911 Franklin \$25,900
Commercial lot with small shop. Owner Financing.

3300 Franklin \$141,750
3 Paved lots for many commercial uses. Make Offer.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals
 HOUSE For Rent in Rudson. Day, Week or Month. Reasonable Rate. Call Diane 682-8359. Leave message.
 RUDSON CABLE. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Nice furnished. \$75. 694-2482, 684-6989.
 RUDSON HOUSE. Sleeps 4-8. 686-0158 after 5pm.

685 Hunting Leases
 10,800 ACRES of the finest mule-deer & Big Horn sheep hunting in New Mexico. Located northwest of Roswell, New Mexico. Houses & horses or provided. Never been leased before. Call 684-5588 or 686-7768 evenings.

690 Oil and Gas Leases
 WILL purchase royalty, mineral or overriding royalty interests, either producing or non-producing. Provide detailed lease. P.O. Box 1343, Midland, Texas 79702. (915) 682-4251.
 CAN pay 36 months of net income for ORE & WTs. Settled oil production only. Reply BOX 679 to Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1630, Midland, Texas 79702.

700 Manufactured Homes
 SHALLOW strip well for sale. Walker County. 3 1/2 to 4 BOPD. 682-6191 or 683-8961.
 SPOCIOUS 14x80 Fleetwood 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 563-0733 after 5 pm.

690 Oil and Gas Leases
 We buy producing royalties, minerals, overburden, Marlin, Williams & Jackson. 1804 First National Bank Building, Midland Texas 79701. 682-5216.
 CASH FOR OIL AND GAS PRODUCTION. Wanted producing, working interests, royalties or overrides. Call Bill Riggs or Kay Cook, (817) 870-2401 or write Dallas Oil & Minerals, Inc., 1701 River Run, Suite 409, Ft. Worth, Texas 76107.
 PAY Highest prices for producing royalties. Navarre Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509.
 NOW BUYING PRODUCING ROYALTIES OR NON-OPERATED WORKING INTERESTS. WE CAN USUALLY EVALUATE AND MAKE OFFER WITHIN 10 DAYS. Call 915-683-6109.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent
 BANKRUPTCY SALE. Bids now being solicited for court ordered sale of Oil & Gas leases. Sale date: 1/31/86. Fractional interests in West Texas producing leases generate approximately \$800 net monthly income. 4,800 acres of non-producing BLM Leases in Midland & Pecos Counties, Arizona. Bids accepted until 2 pm, 1/30/86. For information contact Praine States Exploration, Inc. (214) 387-5677 in Dallas.

700 Manufactured Homes
 \$1000 CASH rebate on selected homes. Money does to choose from. Please call for appointment 563-5410.
 FATHER passed away. Must sell (small home, low payments) Call 697-0327.
 BANK Foreclosures. Great selection of foreclosures. Call 697-3188 for more information. Buy Reply BOX 679 to Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1630, Midland, Texas 79702.
 LIQUIDATION sale. 2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes. They are going fast. Hurry call 697-3180.
 ILLNESS forces sale. Will sacrifice most equity. Fully furnished, appliances, air. Takes over time. Call 563-5410.
 OWNER last job. Assume low monthly payments. Money does to choose from. Will relocate for free. Call 697-3180.
 USED sale. Several to choose from under \$10,000. Call 697-3180.
 1982 Gibraltar Modline, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, decked & skirting, great condition. No money down/over payments. 687-3891
 MUST Sell 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Job Transfer. Excellent condition. Call 697-0327.

\$1,000 FOR CHRISTMAS!
 Paid to you when you buy this 1979 14x70 Wayside Mobile Home. AI ready set up, skirting and fenced.
 Call 689-9848

\$500 DOWN
 Is all it takes for Mobile Home Land Combination, good credit.
 Call Family Realty 697-6795

NEW OAK CREEK
 Low \$199 per month for a roomy new 2 bedroom home with a mere 10% down, 24 installments at a low 11.99% APR. Make no mistake. Call now 332-4913.

MAKE MONEY
 \$950 down, still receive a \$1000 factory rebate. This gives you \$50 after purchasing your new home. Limited offer, 14.75% APR, 180 months. Call 332-4913.

FREE FREE FREE
 Free air, free skirting, free washer, free dryer, free appliances, free set-up, free delivery & free furniture. All for an affordable \$225 per month. 11.99% APR, 180 months with 90% financing. Today's Oak Creek Homes 332-4913.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent
 Available on premises or nominal charge. Secretarial services, Bookkeeping, RRC Filings, Word Processing, Copying.
601 N. Marinfeld, 5th Floor
Call 682-3938

710 Open Houses
STOP HERE
 For fixed rate payments of less than \$700 per month on a new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home in West Midland. Roomy den with wood burning fireplace, EARTHQUAKE COL. WRS THROUGHOUT. Call today for more information.
 S & W HOMES, INC. OF MIDLAND
 689-8031
 568,000, \$3400 Down
 350 Pmts., 10.47% APR

710 Open Houses
OPEN 2 - 5
 Beautiful 4-3-2 with 2640 sq. ft., many extras. Priced lowered for quick sale. By owner.
 682-8117

710 Open Houses
OPEN 2 - 5
 4803 Los Alamitos
 4 BR, 3.5 BA, \$198,000
 Saddle Club South
 Gene Smith/Stephenson, Realtors
 1:00 - 5:00

710 Open Houses
OPEN 2 - 5
 4408 Westminister
 4 BR, 3.5 BA, 2 GAR
 reduced, \$124,800.00
 3:00 - 5:00
 Sara Carr Newton
 Stephenson, Realtors

710 Open Houses
OPEN 2 - 5 PM
 Lovely entertaining home with pool.
 Shown by Jean Ferris
 CHAPARRAL REALTORS
 697-3208

710 Open Houses
OPEN 2 - 4
 NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL
 2202 NEELY
 Beautiful patio home, 3BR, 2BA, 1 living area, large rooms, new carpet & paint.
 Shown by Linda Brown
 COLDWELL BANKERS
 ADOBE, INC., REALTORS
 694-9548 or 682-3914

720 Homes For Sale
***4 CAR PARKING**
 City lot 8237 per acre brick, 2 bed room, cathedral ceiling with fireplace in den, master bedroom, master bath. Call Don Harvey, 682-5333, evenings, 687-5915.
 NO CREDIT CHECK
 Move in 190K OAKLAWN for \$61,000. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, FR, refrigerator, air, big screened porch. Payment of \$655.
 Marilyn Lynch
 CHAPARRAL REALTORS
 697-3208

BUY OF THE CENTURY
 Lovely light and bright home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 2 living areas. Priced to sell. Call for more information. 682-5333, evenings, 687-5915.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, fireplace, dining room, 2 car garage. Asking \$71,000. Requires call after 12 noon, 697-6027.

OLDER MIDLAND FOUR BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2 LIVING AREAS, UPDATED WITH NEW CARPET, FLOOR, TILE AND LARGY YARD, SWIMMING POOL, AND LOTS OF TREES. \$130,000. 2407 SADDLER. 685-3227 OR 686-3740.

SINGLE CLUB
 Unbelievably beautiful. Few homes have the quality construction and aesthetic appeal of this 4 bedroom with 12 foot ceilings in the enormous living area. Amenities plus makes it truly better than new. \$249,000.
 BOHANNAN REALTORS
 685-0881

SELLING Below Loan Amount. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 baths, separate shower and tub, 2 living areas, formal dining, spic. decor. \$89,000. Call Margie Coleman, Chaparral Realtors, 682-3208 or 697-5340 evenings.

OWNER WILL FINANCE EQUIT ON 9 1/2% LOAN
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, work shed, and ceiling fan, lots of new. Call 697-6904 for more details.
 STEPHENSON REALTORS
 514 Brownwood, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 GAR, large living area, large fireplace, nice yard. Call Joyce Bennett/STEPHENSON REALTORS. 697-1091 or 687-5203

***OWNER TRANSFERRED**
 After living in his newly built home for only a few weeks. Lovely open plan, pretty wallpaper, 3 bedrooms with the master sequestered. Good value at \$89,900. TALK TO PATSY BAKER, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 687-1596.

***THINK WARM**
 During the cold winter months. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home. \$68,788.00. Price is for 6 months in the 60's and seller is motivated. TALK TO BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-5903.

720 Homes For Sale
 BY owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, central air, screened porch, large fenced pool for pool or RV. Calling fans, mini-bus, 665,000, 334 Rockliffe Ave., 697-7321.
\$1100 DOWN
 With payments of \$365 per month on this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Detached garage with apartment in back. Large lot sized industrial. Call today for more information.
 S & W HOMES, INC. OF MIDLAND
 689-8031
 \$35,150, 360 Pmts.
 10.47% APR

LOTS OF ROOM FOR THE MONEY! 2 living areas, 2 bedrooms, \$28,000. Call 682-8818 Tierra, Realtors.

TERRIA REALTORS
 Daintree - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, cathedral ceiling in living room, \$104,000.
 Duplex 2 living areas, 2 baths, \$49,500.
 2 living areas, 2 bedroom, central heat and air, \$28,000.
 County Road 54W - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, country kitchen, \$89,700.
 682-8818
 Joyce and Ray Smith
 DON'T Rely your credit to home foreclosure, I might can help. Call 699-1912.

BY OWNER: Goddard Area on Emerson Drive, 3 br, 1 ba, large living area, vaulted ceiling, new appliances, new 7 ft fence, \$83,000. Call 685-3357 or 682-8325 for appointment.

LOW-OVERPRICED FINANCING
 Durable Super Neighborhood, 3Bdrn/2Bth/gorgeous backyard, \$110,000. Betty Taylor, Agent-Owner, 683-1504, 694-6842.

BIG HOUSE SMALL PRICE
 Totally remodeled with new appliances and baths. Over 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, extra large and other extras. Select your color of carpeting. Sacrifice at \$47,500. Call 683-1956 to see.
 BY OWNER: Non quality, low equity, 3-2-2, large kitchen, fans, wall paper, garage door opener, storage & many extras. Exceptionally clean, 694-5295 & 682-5802

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION
 4 bedroom brick cottage with sunroom, 2 bathrooms and 2 half bathrooms, large kitchen, extra large living area, 2 car garage. Beautiful town with new sprinkler system and many mature shade trees. \$110,000. Call 682-3607. S. W. Place, near college. Shown by appointment only. Call daytime only, 682-514.

OWNERS SAYS SALE
 This 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with two living areas and lots of growing room. Beautifully landscaped corner lot and side entry to car garage. Call Linda Miller, Century 21, Midland, 689-0021 or 563-1427.
 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace & more. Doublewide Mobile Home. Take over payments \$475. \$1500 down. Airline Mobile Home Park. Call 699-5114 ask for John.

Business Property, Offices For Rent
 Receptionist
 Coffee Service
 Telephone
 Daily Janitorial Services
 Parking
 Limited Storage
 Mail Room (work area)
 Reception area

ABOVE INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENTAL FEE
 Available on premises or nominal charge. Secretarial services, Bookkeeping, RRC Filings, Word Processing, Copying.
601 N. Marinfeld, 5th Floor
Call 682-3938

710 Open Houses
OPEN 2 - 4
 NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL
 2202 NEELY
 Beautiful patio home, 3BR, 2BA, 1 living area, large rooms, new carpet & paint.
 Shown by Linda Brown
 COLDWELL BANKERS
 ADOBE, INC., REALTORS
 694-9548 or 682-3914

710 Open Houses
OPEN 2 - 5 PM
 Lovely entertaining home with pool.
 Shown by Jean Ferris
 CHAPARRAL REALTORS
 697-3208

710 Open Houses
OPEN 2 - 4
 NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL
 2202 NEELY
 Beautiful patio home, 3BR, 2BA, 1 living area, large rooms, new carpet & paint.
 Shown by Linda Brown
 COLDWELL BANKERS
 ADOBE, INC., REALTORS
 694-9548 or 682-3914

710 Open Houses
OPEN 2 - 5 PM
 Lovely entertaining home with pool.
 Shown by Jean Ferris
 CHAPARRAL REALTORS
 697-3208

720 Homes For Sale
NEW LISTINGS
 Lindero-Lowly-3.2, 21A, FF
 Home health care business, 45,000
 4 OR MORE BEDROOM
 Sedella Club-Beart, 2 story, prestigious, 399,000
 Saffell-ig, 4BR, super extras, U/C
 Castleford-2 story, 4BR, 191,000
 Driftwood-Cul, 4/2 B, Pent, Alum, 173,500
 Bittersweet-3/2 B, 21A, 159,000
 Matz-beat 4BR, 21A, OWC, 129,000
 Carthart-Level-3 or 4BR, 115,000
 Walters-2 BR, 3 BA, patio, 118,000
 Colver-ig 4 1/2 b, lots of closets, 112,500
 Lockhead-4BR, 21A, workshop, 109,900
 W. 6th, Stanton-4-2, brick, 105,000
 Pasadena-ig 4BR, excellent condition, 70,000
 Louisiana-2, 21A, apartment, 67,500
 Tennessee-2, 2 BR, patios, U/C

3-2 BEDROOMS
 Saddle CL-3, 21A, gtr bed, 395,000
 Lindero-Lowly-3.2, 21A, FF, 145,000
 Neely-3.2, 21A, gtr home, 139,500
 Country Club-5BR, 21A, pool, 129,000
 Tashwood-3BR, 21A, 126,500
 Chesapeake-3.5, 21A, new carpet, 123,000
 Maxwell-3.2, 21A, new large patio, 119,500
 Seaboard-3.2, 21G, LA, sunroom, 117,500
 Camden-3.2, 21A, store house, 112,500
 Light-hike new 3/2 gtr home, 110,000
 Greenbrier-apartment 3.2, lots new, 110,000
 Rainbow Rd-3/2, extra nice, 105,000
 Doraeth-3BR, 21A, remodeled, 103,000
 Sunshine Pkwy-3/2, porch, 103,400
 "K" ig 3BR, 21A, updated kitchen, 101,500
 Cypress-3BR, 2 1/2 ba, w/c, 94,000
 Northrup-ig 3BR 3 car gar, 89,500
 San Antonio-ig 3/2, storage, 89,000
 Whittie Way-3/2, 2 BR, w/c, 85,000
 Gulf-Almond new, 3BR, lg, 83,000
 Nicklaus-level 3BR, 2 ba, 83,000
 Scarborough-3.2, low maint yard, 84,500
 Bay-3.2, lg, backyard, trees, 84,500
 Pears-3.2, lot big, 83,000
 Garfield-3 BR, 21A, nice, 82,000
 San Antonio-3 BR, 2 BA, Nice Patio 80,000
 Commodore-3BR, 21A, den, nest, 79,000
 Oxford-10 1/4 FKA assumption, 79,500
 Michigan-ig 3BR, 21A, small yard, 79,500
 Northrup-3BR, corner, F/P lg utility, 76,000
 Terraledge-3 BR, 21A, masonry, 76,000
 Oaklawn-50100 & Move in, 76,000
 Bay-3.2 custom, large, 75,000
 Pasadena-3BR, FHA, bonus offer, 74,500
 Laves-3.2, lg, LA, sprinklers, 74,000
 Concho-3.2, nice decor, 74,000
 Michigan-mid-3.2, 21A, Assump, 73,900
 Cimarron-3BR, 21A, 3rd Assump, 73,500
 Shandon-3BR, 21A, 2nd, sunrm, 73,500
 Steadybrook-super 3.2, 21A, 73,500
 Kenwood-3.2, 21A, remode, 69,900
 Creechway-Friendly 3BR, VA assum, 69,900
 Bedford-Cute 3.2, landscaped, 68,500
 Deaneville-3BR, 21A, porch, 68,500
 Creechway-nice, 3BR, fenced, 66,500
 Canadian-3.2, on, 65,500
 Creechway-beat 3.2, some new, 65,000
 Nicklaus-3.2, generous, 61,500
 Filder-nice 3.2, lots new, 61,500
 Illinois-3.2, rock flr, backyard, 62,500
 Creechway-ig 3.2, bath, air, fans, 62,500
 Creechway-Beart, Decor, 3.2, 2 & a, 65,000
 Leisure-Newer 3.2, Assump, Bond, 64,900
 Pasadena-3 BR, 21A, playhouse, 64,500
 Creechway-3.2, FF, Fantasy, 63,500
 Beaumont-ig, 3 BR, ref, air, 3BR, 62,000
 Kelly Lane-3.2, 3 BR, wk, bench in gar, 61,500
 Creechway-3BR, 21A, bond Assump, 61,500
 Michigan-roomy 3.2, bond assum, 61,000
 Louisiana-3BR, 21A, FHA assum, 59,900
 Terraledge-3 BR, 21A, masonry, 58,500
 Playw-CI-Nice 3.2, microwave, U/C
 Gulf-Innuculate 3BR, 21A, 59,500
 Pasadena-3BR, 21A, stone windows, 59,500
 Dewberry-3BR, FF, bond assumption, 59,500
 Marlboro-Lean, 3BR, new carpet, 59,500
 Nobles-3.1 & 3.4, 2, lots new, no assum, 59,000
 Creechway-3.2, generous, 57,000
 Story-3.2, ig, shed, 57,000
 Erie-3BR, spicuous LA, and kitchen, 58,500
 Creechway-3 BR, 21A, 57,500
 Willowood-3BR, sun, extra nice, 57,400
 Leisure-3.2, 21A, much room, 56,800
 Traviot-3.2, lg, LA, use bar, 56,500
 Ressevelt-3BR, OWC, 55,000
 Willowood-3.2, dining, much new, 54,900
 Rie-3.2, 21A, nice, 54,900
 Terraledge-3 BR, 21A, masonry, 54,500
 Pasadena-3BR, extra nice, 54,500
 Kansas-nice 3BR, 1 1/2 bath, 54,100
 Ressevelt-3BR, emergency, 54,000
 Devonian-3.2, excellent cond, 53,000
 Creechway-3 BR, 21A, 53,000
 Pasadena-extra nice 3BR, 2 car gar, 49,500
 Century-3BR, 21A, lg, patio, 49,500
 Beaville-3BR, much storage, 49,000
 Creechway-3 BR, remode, 49,000
 Edgewood-Wall kept 3BR, 47,500
 Cowden-well maintained, 3BR, 46,000
 Creechway-3 BR, remode, 46,000
 Theresa-1 1/2, good location, 45,000
 Amiga-cute 3 BR, painting, well, 44,500
 Tashwood-3.2, 21A, 44,500
 Hill-3BR, new HWY & fences, mason, 44,500
 Parkside-nice 3.2, 21A, Patio, U/C
 Trave-3BR, good buy, U/C
 Hill-3BR, nice, 44,000
 Elm-Cute 2BR, almost new, 39,000
 Illinois-3BR, lg, utility, 37,500
 Creechway-3.2, FHA, assumption, 37,500
 Beasley-3.2, FHA, new, 30,000
 Terraledge-3 BR, lg, LA, 25,000

720 Homes For Sale
 THOMPSON-2BR, lots new, 25,000
 Pasadena-3BR, stone, 24,000
 Anette-2-1, spec, fin, 23,500

TOWNHOMES, CONDO, & DUPLEXES
 Golf Course-3.2, TH, sunrm, hot tub 159,950
 Neesh-Duplex, 2BR, 2BA, so side, 110,000
 Meish-TH, sun room, patio, 93,000
 Garrison-2.2, 21A, spec, 74,500
 Boulder-3 TH, 73,000
 Preston-beautiful townhome, 72,500
 Oaklawn-3.2 TH, sunrm, 71,500
 Mark Lane-2BR, TH, lit skylights, 68,800
 Anna Hwy-3BR, 2BA, TH, 68,500
 Oaklawn-3.2, 21A, 66,500
 Preston-2BR, 2 1/2 BA, tile, no Electric, 65,000
 George-1, condo, nice, 59,500
 Idlewild-2BR, 21A, spec, fine, 45,900
 Liddle-2 story condo, 2BR, 44,500
 College-Nice Duplex, 1 1/2 each side, 48,000
 Scherbaer-1BR, 1BR, 21,500

SUBURBAN
 Co. Rd. 1068-4BR, 21A, 4 1/2, 750,000
 Co. Rd. 1406-4BR, 4LA, pool, 725,000
 Andrews Hwy-4BR, pool, 4 1/2, 725,000
 Co. Rd. 1185-3 BR, 2 1/2, 725,000
 Co. Rd. 11105-4BR, 21A, 745,000
 Co. Rd. 1065-ig, 4.3, super amenity, 180,000
 Co. Rd. 838-4BR, pool, 4 BR, 125,000
 Co. Rd. 1189-3 BR, 2 1/2, 125,000
 Co. Rd. 11105-4BR, 21A, 125,000
 Co. Rd. 1169-3BR, 2 1/2, 125,000
 Co. Rd. 11145-3.2, 3ac, total area, 108,003
 Todd-4BR, 3LA, 1 1/2 A, 98,000
 Co. Rd. 1185-3.2, 21A, 98,000
 Cardinal Lane-4.3, generous, 115,000
 Co. Rd. 1185-3.2, 21A, 94,500
 Main Circle-3.2, cut w/lot, interior, 63,500
 Co. Rd. 1189-3 BR, 2 1/2, 63,500
 Midfield-3 level, 4BR, 3BA, 79,900
 Co. Rd. 1218A-ig, well kept 3.2, 77,000
 Co. Rd. 1185-3.2, 21A, 77,000
 Co. Rd. 12185-3.2, 21A, 77,000
 Co. Rd. 130W-2 houses, big trees, 69,900
 Co. Rd. 1185-3.2, 21A, 69,900
 Greenwood-3.2, 21A, 69,900
 Co. Rd. 1247H-2 BR, 2 1/2, 57,500
 Co. Rd. 35-2BR, on 10th acre, 57,000
 Co. Rd. 1083-ig, 4BR, 2 1/2, 57,000
 Butterfly-New 2.2 on 1AC, 45,000
 Frank Hwy-Clan 21, well, 48,500
 Creechway-3 BR, 21A, 48,500
 Prairie-3BR, 21A, 48,500
 Co. Rd. 10605-3.2, 21A, spec, fin, 43,000
 Co. Rd. 143-5A, 3 BR, 2 1/2, 39,900
 Southern Meadows-4BR, 4.3 acre, 39,000
 1788-A, 4BR, 4.3 acre, 39,000
 Co. Rd. 150W-3.2, 21A, on acreage, 39,000
 Co. Rd. 1185-3.2, 21A, 39,000
 Cotton Flat Rd-2AC, spec 2AH, 29,000
 Co. Rd. 11685-MH on 3 acres, 29,500
 Co. Rd. 1040-ig, 3 BR, masonry bldg, 29,500
 Ct. 11-MH on 1AC, extra spec, 25,000
 Co. Rd. 1195-3.2, MH, fenced, 15,500

LOTS & ACREAGE
 Greenbrier-3 BR, 21A, 500,000
 Buckingham-60 acres, Air or Part, 450,000
 Co. Rd. 1406-80 ac. Pecan Orchard 360,000
 Fr. 718-23 acres, 115,500
 Beechline-3.2, 21A, spec, church site, 100,000
 S. Midland Rd-3.2, 21A, family lots, 99,000
 Co. Rd. 58W-2 1/2 ac, 65,000
 Co. Rd. 11785-20 acres, restricted, 65,000
 Weed Dr-2 acres, 63,600
 Midland Dr-1.33 acres on corner, 63,600
 Co. Rd. 143-5A, 3 BR, 2 1/2, 39,000
 Co. Rd. 143-5A, 3 BR, 2 1/2, 39,000
 Trlave Drive-1.33 acres residential, U/C
 Robin Lane-2 acres residential, U/C
 Co. Rd. 145E-3AC, well & Septic, 33,000
 Greenbrier-residential lot, 32,500
 Creechway-3 BR, 21A, 27,000
 Sherbrooke-ig, residential lot, 21,670
 Westminister-2 Lf, SP, each 26,400
 Co. Rd. 143-5A, 3 BR, 2 1/2, 26,000
 Co. Rd. 68W-2 1/2 ac, well, 26,000
 Rancho Park-nice MH set up, 21 AC, 20,000
 Co. Rd. 1906-10 acre, 18,500
 Kiffness-1/2 acre, 12,500
 Co. Rd. 988-2 1/2 ac, near Grand rd, 17,000
 Co. Rd. 1108-3 BR, 2 1/2, 17,000
 Broken Hill-1.2 AC lot, 9,500
 Co. Rd. 1605-12.5 Acres, 8,500
 1227-S-residential, 0.89 Acres, 7,800
 Co. Rd. 1280-21 Acres, 7,800
 Golf Course-ig, 1.2, 7,800
 Left East side residential, 2,400-5,000
 Elm-1/2 ac, 2,800

COMMERCIAL
 Missouri-21A, new village, 183, 400,000
 W. Wall-Office Bldg, paved parking, 225,000
 Greenwood-Grocery & MH pk, 200,000
 Bldg Springdale, 150,000
 Weatherford-C-3, office, w/str, 175,000
 Andrews Hwy-Ctr, lot, great pot, 165,000
 Andrews Hwy-great invest, 165,000
 Blg Springdale, 160,000
 N. Midfield-Comm bldg, prime loc, 110,000
 Fr. 718-1000 Home Park, 70,000
 Waco-100% FKA, 62,000
 Stanton-Metal Home Park, 62,000
 Fairgrounds-3.2, 21A, 18,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION
 Orkney-2 BR, 21A, spec, 179,900
 Cypress-High 4BR, Super extras, U/C
 Apollo-beautiful townhome, 4/2 B, 131,500
 Greenwood-High const, 2BR, 99,500
 Creechway-ig, 3 BR, w/c, 99,500
 Regal-100% Fench, 87,800
 Laguna, 100% Fench, 84,500
 Lavaca-new 3.2, lot, patio, 82,900

La Villita Center...
 the complete center offering solutions for all business needs.

Office Space
 840 sq. ft. 3 office, reception
 1232 sq. ft. 4 office, reception
 334 sq. ft. 1 office, storage
 23,800 sq. ft. ideal for large corporation

Executive Suites
 162 sq. ft. to 239 sq. ft. single office, Services provided: Reception, Secretary, Conference Room, Kitchen and much more.

Retail Space
 1,228 Sq. Ft. Sub Lease
 9,972 sq. ft.
 1,946 sq. ft.
 4,054 sq. ft.
 Competitive Terms

La Villita Center is:
 Convenient to Banks, Restaurants and Post Office
 Free Parking
 Professional Management

Contact Prudi Martin For Leasing Information
3325 W. Wadley, Suite 100 (915) 697-3387
 Management By Westpac Management Realty Corp.

Lake Nasworthy, San Angelo
 1910 S. Concho Drive
 Beautiful view on main lake. 3br, 3ba, family room. Excellent condition. \$115,000.

BLACKBURN, REALTORS
 915-949-2841.

720 Homes For Sale
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
 2-5pm
 2610 Locked Drive
 Large home in Old Midland. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas, F.P. Newly remodeled kitchen, Sprinkler System. Assumable Bond. Realty Kinnell, 687-6061. Kathy Realtors, 699-6417.

STEPHENSON REALTORS
 4714 Laura - 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 GAR, 2 living areas, inexpensive loaded with extras. Call Kay Barber/STEPHENSON REALTORS. 697-1091 or 687-5203

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedrooms, 2 living areas, low interest, assumable loan, \$39,900, 699-6114.

REDUCED BY OWNER: 3-1/2, must see to appreciate. \$78,750. Assumable, negotiable. Call 699-0532.

BEAUTIFUL BUY
 Price reduced on this 4 bedroom luxury home with 2640 sq. ft. 2 living areas, 2 bath. Custom designed features, Jacuzzi tub in master bath, triple iron/air stand in kitchen, picture frame paneling in large den with fireplace, generous closet and cabinet space. Unique, spacious, open floor plan. \$136,900. By owner 682-8117.

CHOICE MIDLAND NEIGHBORHOOD
 Perfect for the young executive on his way up! 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, spacious living area, light and bright with lots of tile. Low maintenance. Assumable, negotiable. Family 697-6795. Doble 683-4527. Linda 1-263-7758.

710 Open Houses
 3107 W. KANSAS
 3BD - 2BA
 VA APPRAISED
 QUICK POSSESSION
 2 - 5PM
 Held Open by
 Billie Perry
 CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
 684-5881

HOME IS...

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

NEWEST LISTINGS
 Lindero-Lowly-3.2, 21A, FF
 Home health care business, 45,000
 4 OR

720 Homes For Sale
FOUR Bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, large kitchen, \$129,000. Call Owner for appointment, 684-5248.

720 Homes For Sale
1515 S. ATLANTA 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, carpet, nice and clean. \$26,500. With approx. \$850 down to qualified buyer. Call 682-1618.

720 Homes For Sale
NOTHING DOWN. Desirable. Must sell. Share. RCI Membership. 682-6507.

720 Homes For Sale
LOCATION - LOCATION
Wonderful older home in established neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, swimming pool, large country kitchen, finished 1 1/2 car garage with built-in double family room. 687-9795. Jim 686-0261. Paul 687-5192.

720 Homes For Sale
IT'S NEW AND READY
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Northwest Midland, owner anxious to sell, and will take offers in cash. Family Realty 687-9795. Paul 687-5192. Jim 686-0261.

720 Homes For Sale
REST BUIS - SHANDON
NW MIDLAND
3BR. 1 1/2 BATH. 2 LA. 2 car garage only \$73,500 with great FPA. Call 687-9795. Paul 687-5192. Jim 686-0261.

720 Homes For Sale
CLOVERDALE RD. & C.R. 1110
Country living. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Lovely 2 story home on 1/2 acre. Beautifully landscaped. Light & bright. Heated bath, horse location, ample water, fenced & cross fenced. Also has 1 bedroom apartment. \$110,000.

720 Homes For Sale
STYLE THAT REFLECTS SUCCESS
Distinctive garden home with the most luxurious amenities include formal dining, wet bar, built-in with stone walls and granite, plus much more. A must to see these spectacular homes. Home located in beautiful area. 687-9795. Paul 687-5192. Jim 686-0261.

720 Homes For Sale
SADDLE CLUB NORTH
Beautiful townhome with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, upper spacious level, 1 bed room and bath upstairs. Large hot tub on patio. \$295,000. SCHMIDTKE REALTORS 685-0881.

720 Homes For Sale
GREAT NEW LISTING
3BR. Master bedroom, wood paneling in step down living area, circle drive, rear garage, new dishwasher. Water well and storage house. Under \$90,000.

720 Homes For Sale
CHAS BARNETT
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
687-3208 or 684-6037

720 Homes For Sale
IN NORTHGATE
Condo-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, dining room, fireplace in living area, large country kitchen, landscaped, immaculate with fresh paint inside. Offered at \$77,000. Call 682-1618.

720 Homes For Sale
A STAND OF OAKS
Lovely home in Skyline Addition with 2 fireplaces, sprinkler system, spa, master bedroom with sitting area and large bath with shower. Beautiful landscaping with large lawn. Call HELEN HASKON REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-0247.

720 Homes For Sale
NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION
Resolve your buying and start investing in this lovely 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Large fenced backyard, 4000 sq ft. Call 687-9795. Paul 687-5192. Jim 686-0261.

720 Homes For Sale
SANDY HARRIS
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
687-3208 or 699-1440

720 Homes For Sale
804 GULF
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, huge master bedroom includes a built-in bookcase & fireplace, swimming pool, extra large guest house, water well, all over garage. Don't miss this one. \$112,000.

720 Homes For Sale
LOTS OF ROOM
In this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage new brick home. LARGE COVERED PORCH & PATIO. 2 separate living areas. Large master bedroom. All this for payments starting at \$675 per month. Call today to see how easy it is to own your own home.

720 Homes For Sale
SADDLE CLUB OWNER WANTS OFFER!
Four bedrooms or three with study, 3 1/2 baths, cathedral ceilings, large areas, skylights, sprinkler, wet bar, 2 fireplaces, plantation shutters. MUST SEE INSIDE. Make an appointment and an offer today! Owner may consider lease purchase. \$179,000. Call Marilyn Weir 694-1249 LANGSTON MONARCH 682-9495

720 Homes For Sale
SKYLINE
4012 Norwood
Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, on corner lot, owner says offers please, reduced to \$115,900 and still negotiable.

720 Homes For Sale
Equal Housing Opportunity
WIDE Open floor plan in Saddle Club North. Downstairs rooms include living, music, dining, sun, breakfast, huge kitchen, utility, den, powder room and large atrium. All are open except the living room and powder room.

720 Homes For Sale
REDUCED IN OLD MIDLAND
Beautiful hardwood floors and completely refurbished, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large country kitchen and utility room. Will consider lease purchase or sell for \$92,500. Call MARSH BETTS, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-9155.

720 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER
1900 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, spacious rooms and large closets, many amenities. 3805 Bedford. Call for appointment 697-7430

720 Homes For Sale
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
In your 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 3200 sq. ft. of living area, large kitchen, built-in breakfast room, large open living area priced in the low 100's. Bring an offer, don't delay. Call EVELYN REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6110.

720 Homes For Sale
ANXIOUS SELLER - EMPTYPOT-OPORTUNITY
Sellers want action on this beautiful, modern update home. 3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage, Great kitchen, sunken LA, large living area, large open living area, decked patio with spa. Small sprinkler yard. Well located. \$84,900. Marilyn Jay Smith CHAPARRAL REALTORS 687-3208 or 684-0379

720 Homes For Sale
OWNER WILL CARRY
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, New kitchen cabinets and 2 living areas. Owner will carry with closing cost. Roy Proctor CHAPARRAL REALTORS 687-3208 or 694-8098

720 Homes For Sale
NOT ALL HUD HOMES WERE BID FOR THOSE AVAILABLE
ROY PROCTOR
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
687-3208
694-8098

720 Homes For Sale
FORECLOSURE \$40,000
New paint and repairs, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, close to schools. Owner will help with closing cost. Call For Further Details Marilyn Weir 694-1249 LANGSTON MONARCH 682-9495

720 Homes For Sale
SADDLE CLUB OWNER WANTS OFFER!
Four bedrooms or three with study, 3 1/2 baths, cathedral ceilings, large areas, skylights, sprinkler, wet bar, 2 fireplaces, plantation shutters. MUST SEE INSIDE. Make an appointment and an offer today! Owner may consider lease purchase. \$179,000. Call Marilyn Weir 694-1249 LANGSTON MONARCH 682-9495

720 Homes For Sale
BEGIN THE YEAR
In a new home Trade your home for one of ours. We have a good selection of new and 3 bedroom homes from \$130,000 to \$200,000. Call for more information. Family Realty 687-9795. Jim 686-0261. Paul 687-5192.

720 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER
1900 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, spacious rooms and large closets, many amenities. 3805 Bedford. Call for appointment 697-7430

720 Homes For Sale
START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
In your 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 3200 sq. ft. of living area, large kitchen, built-in breakfast room, large open living area priced in the low 100's. Bring an offer, don't delay. Call EVELYN REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6110.

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OWNER WILL CARRY
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, New kitchen cabinets and 2 living areas. Owner will carry with closing cost. Roy Proctor CHAPARRAL REALTORS 687-3208 or 694-8098

720 Homes For Sale
NOT ALL HUD HOMES WERE BID FOR THOSE AVAILABLE
ROY PROCTOR
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
687-3208
694-8098

720 Homes For Sale
FORECLOSURE \$40,000
New paint and repairs, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, close to schools. Owner will help with closing cost. Call For Further Details Marilyn Weir 694-1249 LANGSTON MONARCH 682-9495

Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES REALTORS-BUILDERS
682-9495 ANYTIME
A division of Harvey Langston Realtors, Inc./Member RELO/Intercity RELOCATION
MIDLAND, TX. 79701
1980 W. WALL

Table listing various homes for sale with details like location, price, and features. Includes entries like 'SADDLE CLUB SO-immaculate home', 'MANOR-Sparkling 3br', 'SHANDON-2 living areas', 'NORTH D-3 BR home', 'CUTHBERT-cute home'.

Table listing various homes for sale with details like location, price, and features. Includes entries like 'SADDLE CLUB NORTH-3 story', 'NORTH L-charm & stunning design', 'SADDLE CLUB NORTH-exceptional architect', 'WINCHESTER-exceptional 3br', 'HACKBERRY-2 LA's plus large patio', 'BASSWOOD-cul-de-sac', 'LARGE COUNTRY HOME-city living', 'CRESTRIDGE-plans, shutters, fabric walls', 'HACKBERRY-2 LA's plus large patio', 'JOUZELI-Spa, owner finance', 'ORIOLE-master BR has FP & jacuzzi', 'CHAMBERLAIN-hdwd flrs, 2FP, Shutter Park, VA a/c', 'KENSINGTON-casual living, Puller, 1 living area', 'WESTMINSTER-huge country kitchen', 'BEDFORD-spacious family home', 'GREENBRIAR-2 1/2 bath', 'ALBURN-excellent family home', 'CASTLEFORD-professionally decorated', 'SANTINE-beautiful 1 owner home', 'PERRIE LN-Ridge heights super nice property', 'WINFIELD-wonderful, charming, spacious family home', 'SINCLAIR-country estate in heart of the city', 'CUTHBERT-contemporary, dreamy 4/4', 'GOLF COURSE-spacious master w/sitting room', 'CUSTOM EXECUTIVE-4 1/2 w/pool', 'WINFIELD-Elegant French Provincial w/spacious formal', 'TEAKWOOD-Midland luxury custom', 'TEAKWOOD-EX-quisite executive home', 'TEAKWOOD-5 or 6 BR's, 4 1/2 baths', 'CUTHBERT-architect designed executive home', 'HARVARD-charm galore in this 2 story exec. superb location', 'ROBIN LN-big country home, barn, inside BBQ in gourmet', 'SEQUOIA-unique home built around pool', 'TEAKWOOD-new spacious 4BR in Greenbriar by Milton Lary', 'EXECUTIVE HOME 230,000', 'DRIFTWOOD-2 story rock home on the course', 'LANHAM-new home in Older Midland in exclusive area with formal dining', 'BEDFORD-outstanding family home, great floor plan, beautiful yard', 'LOS ALAMITOS-2 story new Morris built, spacious 4BR, 3 1/2 ba, 3 LA's, huge kitchen', 'PERRIE LN-2 story on court, special financing', 'GULF-BIG price reduction on spacious contemporary w/formal, wonderful family home, covered location near Warwick, MUST TO SEE!', 'CASTLEFORD-2 LA's, wet bar, great for entertaining', 'DOUGLAS-well maintained home, nice pool', 'CANTREBURY-Hwy Moore is famous for high ceilings, molding, Parquet', 'PERRIE LN-2 story on court, special financing', 'IMPERIAL-2 story 4BR in great area, lots of updating', 'SHANDON-4BR-2 story, 2 living, updated', 'ANDREWS HWY-city, living in city-architectural design', 'CIMMARON-well built home with school, 4 bedrooms', 'REBB-wonderful 4BR family-walk to Lee/Rock, super yard-Room', 'CANTREBURY-Hwy Moore is famous for high ceilings, molding, Parquet', 'IMPERIAL-2 story 4BR in great area, lots of updating', 'SHANDON-4BR-2 story, 2 living, updated', 'ANDREWS HWY-city, living in city-architectural design', 'CIMMARON-well built home with school, 4 bedrooms', 'REBB-wonderful 4BR family-walk to Lee/Rock, super yard-Room', 'CANTREBURY-Hwy Moore is famous for high ceilings, molding, Parquet', 'IMPERIAL-2 story 4BR in great area, lots of updating', 'SHANDON-4BR-2 story, 2 living, updated', 'ANDREWS HWY-city, living in city-architectural design', 'CIMMARON-well built home with school, 4 bedrooms', 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730 Homes For Sale

By owner 3-2-2 brick with fireplace, large office, lots of closets and 2400 square feet livable. 28x13 family room open to large bright, attractive kitchen with pantry and adjacent eat-in. Formal dining and living room combination. Excellent location. Beautiful yard, abundant storage. \$92,500. 997-5933.

SACRIFICE

Owner will consider carrying paper or will sell an assumption and pay buyer's closing cost. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated fenced yard with storage. Priced in the 30's. Call 997-1217 and leave message.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—bargain listing—4-3-2, 2 living areas, large fireplace, sprinkler system, wet bar, patio, south-west. \$141,300. 697-7232 or 694-1866.

DENE KELLY INC. REALTORS

NORTHWEST

3509 Imperial

Owner wants \$125,000. 3-2-2. Two living areas, family room features oak paneling, bookshelves and fireplace. Central heat and air. 8' roof all replaced 3 yrs ago. Much new carpet and interior paint added recently. Near Lee High. Back to Trolley. Please call for more information and an appointment.

Pauline Turney
687-0955
eves. 694-7987

#1 GREENHILL COURT

Adjacent to GreenTree C.C.

3-2-2 custom home, sunken living room, country kitchen, cul-de-sac, 2.54 acres, horses allowed.

Sale Priced at \$125,000.

Call Owner 1-653-1625

TALL CITY REALTORS

1301 N. Big Spring 915-686-8114

Custom Townhouse-Fantastic 3-2-2
Co. Rd. 1140-N. 3-2 3/4, guest house, Work Shop. 185,000
F.M. 1788-3-2, landscaped 83,000
Dewberry-3-2-2 40,000
S. Lincoln-3-2, special financing 40,000
Tanner-4-2 Handy man special CALL
Carver-3 1/2 23,000
53 Acres-close in 75,000
128 AC-Southeast of town 44,000
2 see-class to Glasscock Co. line per acre 200
Co. Rd. 1140-1-7 AC fenced & well 16,000
Sunset Hill-8th Odeon 20,000
Lunessa & Penn.-Commercial Location 12,000
Circle Drive-wood office 11,000
Restaurant & Property 125,000
Tanner, Res. Lot 5,000
Sund-From 1/2 Sec to Large Ranches CALL
Rosedale Blvd-8th Odeon 1,700,000
4th St.-Bus. Lot, Odeon 175,000
Jervis St.-2-1 Home 20,000

MAHUR, CARIBASSO 487-0968
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TOBY SANTOS 484-6222

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Mary Pappert 687-4848
Cathy Williams 687-2288
Dale Outland 682-6254

Alice Howard 684-3040
Jill Purkiss 686-7078
Mary Medsker 684-9500
Barbara Rhodes 686-4181
Wendy Dean Berry 686-1780
Phyllis Gilmore 682-0880
Tina Green 686-2338
Jeffery Price 686-0480
Joel Wood 686-0877

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Dana Gatlin 687-7645
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Shirley Lawfordale 684-0874
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BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS

1001 West Missouri 683-1504

Durant-Super neighborhood/3 bdrm/2bath/gorgeous back yard \$110,000

Stoneland-3 bedroom/2 bath/utility room/fridgepool/2 living areas/workshop/beautiful home/great buy! Call 687,500

Shawnee-3 bdrm/2 bath/Good Buy/Call 686,500

Bedford-2 bdrms/2 bath/utility room/fridgepool/Call 686,500

Bedford-3 bdrms/almost new/Call 683,5016

#44 Lafayette Square-2100 Wadley-Nice Condominium, one of the largest ones/Excellent buy \$78,000

Lakehead-Plus room to grow! Huge 6 bdrm/3 1/2 bath/garage/wood hobby room \$95,900

Magdalen-Older Midland/large quality 3 bdrm/2 bath/den/sun/yard \$102,500

SUBURBAN

Farm Road 307-Gorgeous Country Estate/All you would want plus extra lot/5 acres \$235,000

Co. Rd. 145 E-Super home large 3 bdrms/2 bath/peach trees/storage building \$95,500

COMMERCIAL

Small Metal-Owners Assisted Call

RESORT

2 adjoining water front lots on Brownwood Lake/In Thunderbird Bay/Call \$10,000 EACH

#1 Hialeah Custom FOUR br, 3plus ba, formal dining, spa rm \$480,000

5200 Oakwood View of lake, lg 4br, 3 liv, 3 ba, 2 fp 290,000

6107 Greentree Blvd. Contemp. & spacious 3 br, 3 ba, gamerm 215,000

4804 Greenbriar Blvd. Lovely 2 story w/4 br, 4 ba, 2 fp (1 in master) 210,000

4300 Creebridge Off white carpet, 4br, 3ba, sprinklers 170,000

3808 Creebridge FOUR br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 liv areas, 4 gamerm, POOL 160,000

4488 Hockberry Greentree beauty 3 br, 2 ba, kitchen w/lake 148,000

Farm Road 307 5 acres w/ spacious custom, 4 br, 2 ba 145,000

904 Country Club Prestigious home w/3 br, 2 ba, 2 1/2 ba 138,000

Co Rd 1241 N 2.1 acres w/3 br, 2 ba, stalis, 2 wells Skyline Terr 134,900

#11 Marchella Ct. Detailed, stunning, light, bright, renovated 127,800

Co. Rd. 64W Cats built by w/3 br, hot tub, Jennaire on 2.5 ac 125,000

4007 Angelina Free flow plan, parquet floor in din, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2.1 acres w/3 br, 2 ba, stalis, 2 wells Skyline 124,900

Co Rd 1130 N 3.175 acres w/brick home 4 op br, well 120,000

4023 Angelina Great for entertaining! 3 br, 2 ba, pool 120,000

Co Rd 1347H Custom built 3 br, 2 ba, many extras on 1 acre 118,800

1806 N "C" Great family home w/4 br, 2 1/2 ba, very spacious 117,800

4804 Wyles Cove Showplace, quality construction, 3 br, 2 ba, pool 116,000

3804 Faircircle New, quality construction w/3 br, 2 ba, sprklr system 115,000

Co Rd 140E Redecorated 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, on 3 ac w/brn 115,000

2106 Wyewood Cats w/burglar alarm, ctrl vac, 3 br, 2 ba, sprklrs 112,000

Co Rd 1247 NEW 3 br, 2 ba, ash cabinets, swimming lake 110,000

3306 Dentcrest Contemporary 2 story w/3 br, 2 ba, bonus room 108,000

3404 Princeton Many extras in FOUR br, 2 ba, workshop 108,000

4203 Merril Lovely detail work, 3 br, 2 ba, wet bar 107,000

3101 Douglas Lovely yd, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, indirect lighting 106,000

5102 Rainbow Duplex w/3 br, 2 ba, miniblinds, ref, 106,000

3706 Fairhaven Contemporary 2 story beauty w/ 3 br, 2 ba 104,000

3711 Fairhaven Spacious contemporary 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, like new 102,000

Co. Rd. 1130 N & 80E Pool, 2 acres, 4 br, 3 ba 98,500

2700 Dora Only 5 yrs old, many extras, 4 br, 2 ba 96,500

4700 Sunshine Pkwy Lots of extras, 3 br, 2 ba, sprinkler system 97,500

2904 Dora Lovely family home w/3 br, 2 ba, stor bldg 86,000

4202 St. Andrews Spacious 3 br, 2 ba, rear entry gar 86,000

4702 Sunshine Unique hm w/sprinklers, mini blinds, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba 86,000

4806 Laura Lovely backyard, low maint. front, 3 br, 2 ba 86,000

4726 Boulder Beautiful townhouse w/ 3 br, 3 ba, wet bar 87,500

8206 Brazeo Pretty home in earthtones, 3 br, 2 ba, wet bar 87,000

3804 Bedford New exterior paint, lovely 3 br, 2 ba 86,000

2802 Whittney Beautiful 3 br, 2 ba, skylights, microwave 86,000

4307 Merrill Nearly new, 3 br, 2 ba, cul-de-sac location 84,000

405 Pleyer Duplex with 2 br & 1 1/2 ba each side 84,000

3803 Oakmont Spacious 3 br, 2 ba, pool - will lease purchase 83,000

1802 N. Pecos NEW, quality construction w/3 br, 2 ba 82,500

2828 Noel Beautiful yard w/well, 3br, 2ba 81,500

2900 Dora Lovely Townhouse, 3br, 1 1/2 ba, Atrium 80,000

4804 Bedford WYDEWOOD 2 1/2, mini blinds, fireplace 78,900

3021 Freda Just started, good floor plan, 3 br, 2 ba 78,900

701 W. Spruce Immaculate home w/ four br, 1 1/2 ba 78,500

4302 Glenesgale NEW living area has 10 ft ceiling, 3 br, 2 ba 78,500

Co Rd 60 W Good plan, 3 br or could be 4, 1 1/2, pretty 75,000

3808 Imperial 3 br, 2 ba, formal din, 2 car gar 75,000

3710 Mark Lane Str Rt. lots of new 3 br, 2 ba on 1.91 acres 75,000

#4 Mary Circle Greenwood, adorable 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, on 1/2 acre 75,000

4304 Greenbriar Lovely yard w/mature pecan trees, 3 br, 2 ba 75,000

3218 Preston Earthtone decor, townhouse w/ 2 br, 2 ba 73,800

3009 Godfrey Great Lot, w/3br, 2ba w/his & hers dressing area 73,800

6125 Reeves Circle Nearly new, excellent condition w/ 3 br, 2 ba 73,800

4403 Spence Wonderful kitchen, miniblinds, 3 br, 2 ba 70,000

Co Rd 1162 One ac w/3 br hm, lg walk-in closets, barn, stable 66,800

3311 Shandon Sparking clean home w/3 br, 1 1/2 ba 66,800

4100 Bn. Boulder Patio home 3 br, 2 ba - starting at 66,800

6118 Reeves Circle Great home w/3 br, 2 ba, ceiling fans 66,800

#8 Mary Circle Greenwood, 3 br, 2 ba, brick 66,800

6130 Sunnyside Earthtone decor, formal dining, 3 br, 2 ba 66,800

#13 Mary Circle Greenwood, 3 br, 2 ba, brick 66,800

4013 Livingston Living area w/ lg plus sunrm, 2 br, skylites 66,800

#29 Mary Circle Greenwood area, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 ac 64,800

#31 Mary Circle Sunken living area, installed master, 2 br, brick 64,800

3819 W. Wilcox Brick w/3 br, 2 ba, stl. rm 63,800

3243 Preston Townhouse w/ 2 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage 63,000

4700 Blk. Boulder Patio home, 3 br, 2 ba - starting at 62,600

Co Rd 1213 & 180 New carpet, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage 62,600

3714 W. Ohio Lg. TH 2/2 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage & earthtones 62,000

3246 Preston Two story townhouse w/2 br, 2 ba 61,000

Co Rd 83 W Unique floor plan w/3 br, 1 1/2 ba, mini orchard 60,000

4804 Harvard DUPLEX-2 1/2 br each side, fireplace 60,000

2104 Pecos Lite & clean 3 br, 2 ba, brick 60,000

3822 Andrews Hwy Nice area, updated 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 car gar 59,000

4806 Wilcox Sparkling 3 br, 2 ba brick, storage bldg 57,800

214 Thornridge Clean, Clean, extra lg 3 brs, 2 ba 57,000

4011 Tanner Three living areas, 2 ba, built-in desk 57,000

2800 Keeler Spacious-2 br, 2 ba, custom built, lots of extras 56,800

3111 Rosewell 4 br. Nice 1 1/2 family home w/ lots of potential 56,000

4818 Parkdale Brick, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 car gar, microwave 56,000

4708 Erie Sparkles 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, brick w/lots of paneling 56,000

4804 Irwin Nice floor plan w/3 br, 2 ba, fp 54,000

2811 Holloway 3 br, 1 ba, w/rental unit good investment property 53,900

1806 N. Weatherford Lg shade trees, good starter, 2 br brick 52,780

3213 Ohio Bond money, 3 br, 1 ba, ceiling fan 52,300

3906 Gaston Lots of new, 3 br, 1 ba 1 car gar 51,900

4814 Versailles Spacious, super neat, 3 br, 2 ba 50,000

3208 Delano Cute 3 br, 2 ba, brick, energy efficient, like new 49,800

1203 W. Washington Charming w/hardwood floors, 3 br, 1 ba 49,800

3401 Cunningham Non-splattering look-out-3 br, 2 ba 48,800

3118 Thomas Tile fence, stor. bldg, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba 48,000

4718 Bowie Nice brick/wood starter w/3 br, 2 ba 47,000

4701 Keweenaw Nice landscaping 3 br, 1 ba, fenced 46,000

2800 N. H. Pecos One eye of duplex, 2 br, 2 ba, carport 46,000

307 Ricky Lane 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car gar, \$15,800 equity, \$545 mo. 46,000

Co Rd 68W Lots of potential, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, home 44,600

4412 Wilshire New carpet & interior paint, 3 br, 1 1/2 ba 43,300

4721 Bowie 1st time buyer's treat, lg kitchen & dining, 3 br 43,000

1108 Canyon Spacious starter w/3 br, 1 ba, stor bldg 43,000

Co Rd 1213 & 180 Handyman special, 3 br, 1 ba 42,800

4302 Cedar Springs Spacious 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, hobby room, ceiling fan 42,000

Co Rd 137H Cute 2 br, new ref a/c & hot, ceiling fan 40,000

3203 W. Ohio Big yard w/ tile fence, 3 br, 2 ba 40,000

4714 Bowie Great for small family, 3 br, 2 ba, 4 fans 40,000

1411 Kentucky Cute 3 br, 1 ba, trees, corner lot 38,800

3906 Anetta Good condition-3br, 1ba, wood lot 37,900

2830 Delano Lots of new siding, water heater-3br, 1ba 34,800

3209 Tanner Fresh paint, 3 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar, breakfast area 34,800

2708 Franklin 5 br old, 2 br, 1 1/2 ba, ref air 34,800

Co Rd 1040E 3 br, 2 ba, stucco on 5 acres 33,800

2807 Rosewell Good rental prop, 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar 29,000

3703 Rosewell Spacious 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar 29,000

804 Devonian Nice starter, cedar lined ba, 2 br, water well 27,000

2712 Rosewell Bond loan, 2 br, 1 ba, good starter 25,000

2802 Rosewell Good rental, 2 br, 1 ba, paneled interior 25,000

308 Collins Del Norte Estates, 1,888 acres 20,000

Co Rd 1188E Mobile home w/2 br, 1 ba 18,000

Co. Rd. 83 W 2 acres w/mobile home set up 18,000

4300 Bn. Glenesgale Residential lots Starting at 14,000

4311 St. Andrews Residential lot 14,000

Co Rd 1241 L.Lano Enclosed-1.7 acres, corner location 13,800

Arbor Park Seven residential lots each 10,000

Wilmood 3 residential lots, 2 for \$15,000 and one for 2 lots 8,700

1300 Bn. Spruce 2.5 acres w/ 1200 sq ft building 30,000

Co Rd 68W Metal & masonry bldg w/office & ba 25,000

Co Rd 1140 8 mobile home hookups, 2 mobile homes, 2.29 ac 26,000

Co Rd 1289E 28 acres, owner will carry 80,000

1808 Carter Acreage-good for pipe yard or office 100,000

Co. Rd. 1343 2 acres zoned C3, concrete blk carport 88,000

Mark Lane 13 residential lots 78,879

1008 W. Indiana Good investment property-close to downtown 77,800

Cardinal Lane 3.20 acres east of Midliff 75,000

Co. Rd. 84 W 5 acres w/well (no pump) 57,500

9414 W. Wall Commercial lot & metal bldg 96,000

Off Co Rd 188 W 30 acres, must see area for country living 100,780

Farm Rd. 718E Choice location for development, will sub-divide 138,000

S. Lincoln Rd 31.247 acres 108,400

311 E. Wilcox Commercial bldg w/paved parking 180,000

Burglar & Freda Residential lots 138,000

E. Front 3.18 acres, zoned for light industrial 160,000

2103 W. Michigan Excellent for medical building 380,000

4801-4831 Glenesgale 18 Townhouse lots 270,000

3801 W. Wall Motel 3,800,000

PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

NEW LISTINGS

BELCHASSE-Beautiful 3 bdrm with hot tub and courtyard 140,000

SHADYLANE-3 bdrm, 2 bath, better than new! \$64,950

STUTZ-Executive 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, gameroom \$118,500

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS

AUBURN CT.-Large bright rooms & kitchen, 4/2 1/2, formal areas 125,000

BASSWOOD-Cont. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, formal areas 175,000

BEDFORD-Large spacious family home, rec room w/hot tub, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 130,000

N. "C"-Beautiful, remodeled, open plan 4bdrm/2ba 105,000

COMMUNITY LANE-Remodeled 5 br Home w/2 Master suites, pool, lots of extras 280,000

CASTLEFORD-Luxurious 4/380 home, Gour. Kt., Inv. din, Pool & Tennis at Club 199,500

COUNTRY CLUB-Perfect for entertaining, 4 BR, 3+ Bath, all the extras 199,000

CRESTGATE-2 Liv. areas, sep dining, game rm, 4/3+ Sprinklers & more 154,900

CRESTGATE-Open and light floor plan, Lovely master, hot tub, 4/3 158,000

CHICKASAW-Big well decorated hm w/lg country kitchen 99,000

GRIENFIELD-Contemporary styling in this 4br, 4bath, townhouse, equip kitchen 165,000

GLNEAGLES-Extra large 4/3+ w/ingr. pl, 2 mstr. sets, FP, equip study 104,900

GODFREY-Close to schools and shopping, 4/2 home, formal dining, FP, pretty yard 108,000

GREENWICH-Racquet Club Cul-De-Sac, pool, sauna, jacuzzi, lots more 450,000

HARVARD-Lots lg enough for park, lovely updated living 170,000

NORTH "W"-Energy Efficient, Maroon/Located Assumable Loan 138,500

HEATHER-4bdrm, 3ba, gourmet kitchen, double fireplace, pool & tennis at club 179,200

IMPERIAL-Super family home w/5 bedrooms, master w/study, gameroom 135,000

MAXWELL-4/2, 2 living areas, dining, fp, pool 132,500

MARMON-4bdrm, 1 1/2 Bath, Workshop 112,500

NEELY-Lovely, two story home, Great Location 680, 5 1/2 BA Offers wanted 350,000

NORTHFIELD-Showplace home, 4 bdrm, 3 plus baths 385,000

NORTHTOWN-4bdrm/2BA, Luxury plus 131,000

PLEASANT-4/2 home, ceiling fan, mini blinds, new carpet, auto door opener, fenced 59,900

PURPLE SAGE-4BR, 2BA, great location, near schools, spacious & unusual bedrooms 124,900

SO. RANKIN HWY-4 Bdrm/2BA Home & 45 ac 134,500

STANOLIND-Custom Builders Home, Atrium, View of Pool F/ every room, 3 or 4 br 219,886

STUTZ-Lovely custom built, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, mature landscaping, new carpet 130,000

TATTENHALL-3 bedrooms, 2-3/4 baths, 2 story home on 1 acre 198,000

TEAKWOOD-TRACE-4, 3 1/2, fabulous decor, on 2nd green in Greentree 237,500

TEALWOOD-Glamorous interior, game room, skylights, hot tub, formal dining 159,900

VALLEY-4 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba, Gourmet Kitchen, FP, Frial Dining 169,500

WARD-4bdrm, 2 1/2 baths Townhome, Acreage from park 169,900

W. PINE-4bdrm, 2BA home for a great price 68,500

THREE BEDROOMS

ARBOR CIR.-Custom drapes & M/blinds, dble Payne windows, near & sharp 77,000

ARROYO-Gorgeous idap, spac. closets, huge MBR, Big Kitchen, 3/2 1/2 129,900

BELCHASSE-FP in living rm & master, ceramic tile, sprinkler/3, 2 1/2 130,900

BELCHASSE-Sounds, steam, pool, & jacuzzi, 3BR, 3 1/2 BA 172,000

BEECHWOOD-3/2.5, Max. Tile, Greentree Luxury Offers Please! 174,500

BOWIE-3bdrm, 2BA Westside close to Loop 60,000

BOYD-3bdrm/2BA covered patio & huge trees 55,000

BROOKS-Nice starter home with great assumable loan, 3/1 1/2 FP 51,900

BURCHILL-Back FP and planter in Liv Rm., Remote Master, 3/2 44,000

NORTH "C" ST-3/2 w/soil level home, sep dining, earthtone carpet, lots of new 95,000

CEAR SPRINGS-Great for rental, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot 33,000

CINDY PLING-Beautiful Contemporary 380, 2BA in Wyewood 91,499

COMMUNITY LANE-Redecorated Old Midland beauty, 3bd, many extras 110,000

COUNTRY CLUB-Traditional 3 bd in Old Midland, Call to see 72,000

COUNTRY CLUB-Great location, nice size rooms, large den 79,500

COUNTRY CLUB-3 bdrm, 2 bath, big bedrooms, lot of closet space, fp, 65,900

CUTHBERT-3bdrm/2 bath, cut, well cared for 59,900

CUTHBERT-Beautiful liv. area w/vaulted ceiling, large master, large lot 78,000

NORTH "D"-Extra nice 3BR, 1 1/2 bath home, sunroom, hot tub, deck 87,000

DORMARD-Unusual 3BR, 3B, will trade, pay closing costs 147,500

DURANT-Unusual floor plan w/remote master, 3/2 1/2, mexican tile 115,000

DYER CIR.-2 lg. LA, formal dining, master down, 2/1 1/2, lots of light 119,900

EMERSON-3/2 bed is immaculate & in perfect condition, Grafu built 79,500

FALCON PL.-bedroom 2 bath, large rooms, utility 76,500

GLNEAGLES-Beaut. Custom built, 3BR, 2BA 106,500

GLNEAGLES-3bdrm, 2BA, Lunette built, light & bright 106,500

GODDARD-lovely 3 bdrm., near school/shopping, sunroom 95,500

GODFREY-Beautiful open feeling in this 3/2 1/2 home, nice/large kitchen 116,800

GOLF COURSE RD-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sprinkler system 75,000

GREENBRIAR-Immaculate 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining 82,500

GREENTREE-3 bedroom, 2bath, townhouse concept 144,500

GREENTREE BLVD-3/2 Home with equipped kitchen, Den/FP, Low Maint. yard 90,000

GREENTREE BLVD-3/2 townhouse, formal din 90,000

HACKBERRY-3/3, seq MBR with spa, great for entertain 169,900

HARVARD-Elegance and charm of older Midland, large formal rooms, landscaped 144,000

HAYNES-Duplex, 3/2 on each side, one side redecorated call for details 119,900

HIALEAH-3bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, unbelievable custom in Saddle Club N. 650,000

HUMBLES-3bdrm, 2bath, Great location, beautiful 115,500

W. KANSAS-3bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, gorgeous w/entertainment areas 55,900

KANSAS-3 bdrm, 2b, appointed, ready to go 55,900

KANSAS-3bdrm/2BA, all affordable closing cost paid for veteran 55,900

KANSAS-Charming cottage completely remodeled, 3/2, outside storage 47,000

KESLER-Nearest college in town! Lots of new this year, 3 BR, hardwood floor 59,500

LASALLE-Spacious 3br, in Scottsdale or lease 60,000

LASALLE-New home, 3BR beautifully designed 77,750

LENNOX-3BR, 2BA, rear entry double garage, FP, sep dining, ofc 139,590

LOCKHED-3 br 2 ba, large & lovely in Old Midland 109,900

LOUISIANA-Bond Assumpt. Yard with treest/ 3/2 New Carpet 46,500

LOUISIANA-Great buy in Delwood, 3BR, Fresh & Bright 52,500

MARK LANE-3 br, 1 1/2, non ac, low payments and assumable loan 91,000

MERCIDES-Lovely backyard w/water well in this 380, w/new carpet 46,500

W. MICHIGAN-3BR, 1 1/2 bath home in mint condition, hardwood floors 70,900

MONY-3 br home great for investment or handy man 43,000

MOSS-3 bdrm 2 bath, patio, tile, skylights 107,000

NOBIS-Plush center courtyard, large landscaping, 3/2 1/2, assumable loan 114,000

NORTHBUR-3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 ba, fireplace, FHA assum. 84,500

OAK-3-2 brick, spacious rooms, will look at any offer 50,000

OHIO-3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining, gorgeous den, FP 83,390

OHIO-3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining, gorgeous den, FP 45,000

OHIO-Wonderfully maintained 3/2 home, with nice yard w/sprinkler 135,000

PARKHURST-Handy estate, 3BR, wet bar, energy windows 63,500

PASADENA-3/2, 1 car gar., FHA assum. 170,000

PICAN-3/3, skylights, big and beautiful townhome, sprinklered, sunroom, office 170,000

Billie Perry 694-1886
Linda Collier, GRI, CRS 682-8825
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683-6261
687-7113
682-2002
689-0905
682-3191
687-2558
682-6630
697-7070
684-9078

PINE-3BR, 1 1/2 BA, Cath, Ceiling, Show Home 45,900

WEST PINE-Super home W/3BR, 1 1/2 BA, light, bright & cheerful, assumable 72,000

PLEASANT-3/2 home, 2 liv. areas fresh and clean, formal dining 58,000

PRESTON-Spacious townhouse beautifully decorated three bedrooms, two baths 97,000

PRINCETON-New area, 3/2 home with large closets, pantry, storm doors 68,000

PK-3/2, cathedral ceiling, 2 car gar 59,900

SENTINEL-Lots of new in this really cute home, 3/2, wallpaper touches 53,0

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NEW LISTINGS
 MOGFORD-3/1 92,600 SPRUCE-3/1 74,500

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS
 GREENTREE-Larger & Super plan, pool 529,000
 NORTH "H"-level lake home 210,000
 STANOLIND-pool, lg. home, Older Midland 179,500
 CRESTGATE-pool, 4 baths, Immac. 169,900
 SPRINGMEADOW-club house 164,900
 CRESTGATE-game room, wood tones 159,500
 MAYBERRY-pool, jacuzzi, lovely area 167,000
 STILLMEADOW-Nice Hm., many amenities 167,000
 LANCASTIRE-Leopard Built, security sys. 149,500
 LANCASTIRE-super, amenities, security sys. 149,000
 BRILLCHASE-Plnt Hm., gameroom 137,500
 ROLDFER-Suite, unique plan, family home 125,000
 DUFFWOOD-Gr. home, courtyard 122,500
 NORTH "C"-pool, lg. utility room 115,000
 METZ-Kimberly area-Family neighborhood 115,000
 SHANDON-Spac hrm 5BR, corner lot 110,000
 WESTMONT-Fairmont Park 100,800
 NORTH 1-1/2 very nice water well 97,000
 MANOR-Immaculate, cul-de-sac, sq. br 84,500
 PINE-u-n porch, lg home 84,500
 PINE-will trade, well kept 76,500
 MONTY-2 story, shaded yard 74,900
 ROOSEVELT-1 lg family home, courtyard 69,900
 MICHIGAN-scrned patio, much space 59,500

3 OR 2 BEDROOMS
 LANHAM-quality, extras, sauna, jacuzzi 269,000
 SOLOMON LANE-much new acreage 197,000
 QUAIL POINT-patio home, pool & spa 189,500
 SENTINEL-beautiful pool lovely backyard 179,500
 NORTH "C"-Cul-de-sac, much space 154,900
 NEELY-Super lg. Patio Home 139,750
 FAIRVIEW-executive home, jacuzzi 136,000
 COUNTRY CLUB-guest house, older home 135,000
 LENNOX-Seq. MBR, private patio, Hot Tub 134,500
 VENTURA-100% new, in Superior Add. 130,000
 ASHDOWN-FP in MB, clubhouse 129,900
 WHITNEY-great family home, pool 129,500
 STANOLIND-MaMar Add. lg rooms 124,500
 DAVENTRY-2 1/2, 2 story ranch, study 115,000
 GOLF-Modern home, nice water well 115,000
 SINCLAIR-Great location, 2 FP 112,500
 GODDARD-circular drive, Bonus room 109,900
 ST. ANDREWS-Crtr. rk FP, lots of extras 109,900
 MAXWELL-VA Assump. Great buy 102,500
 PRENTON-quiet street, JLA, contemp. 99,500
 DOUGLASS-Midland, lg. family home 95,000
 McDONALD-Bond money loan 94,900
 GULF-family home, pool 94,500
 GOLF COURSE-large, older home trees 93,000
 HODGES-nice, older home, sprinklers 91,500
 McDONALD-nice home, in Superior Add. 91,500
 NEELY-make offer, corner lot 89,900
 PRESTON-priced to sell, light & airy 89,500
 WARD-beautiful & JLA, 89,500
 EMERSON-quiet street, JLA, seq. gameroom 89,000
 BRAZOS-bond money assump. clean & pretty 85,500
 CRESTWOOD-Sale Pending
 MARK LANE-light & bright, sunroom 87,500
 PHILLIP PL-non-esc. loan, well maintained 87,500
 BRAZOS-like new, seq. MBR, wet bar 87,000
 DOUGLASS-Sale Pending
 DEBBIE COVE-Super Bay, Like new 86,500
 CIMARRON-lots of TLC, Nice yd 85,900
 TERRACE-Walk to sch!, much new 85,000
 DENGAR-gourmet kitchen, lg. bath 84,900
 MARK LN-quiet, open plan, wet bar 84,900
 SPARTAN-family home, 2 1/2 bdr 84,900
 MARK LANE-Priced to sell 84,900
 GLENEAGLES-nice home in Fairmont 84,500
 IDLEWILDE-lawnhouse look, Aarun Park 84,500
 BELFORD-bond assump., custom TH 82,500
 CASCAD-great floor plan 79,900
 MANOR-need quick sale 79,900
 PHILLIP PL-bond assump., priced to sell 78,500
 NORTH J-100 good to true 78,500
 FANNING-Tired of Car pooling? Walk to Rank 76,250
 PARKWOOD-bond money assump., immaculate 76,000
 LANHAM-need 4BR, Plywood, Under Appraisal 76,000
 GODFREY-asm. low % loan, Bay Window 75,000
 WHITTLEWAY-TH Sold
 WADLEY-mirrored walls, extra privacy 74,900
 FANNING-light, open plan 74,900
 GERALDINE-nice garden 69,900
 BROADWAY-super nice home, lots of room 69,900
 MARK LANE-super buy 69,900
 GULF-custom, extras, well main. 68,500
 CIMARRON-good neigh. nice sized BR 67,500
 SENTINEL-Litra Contemp. solar passive 67,000
 PLEASANT-well kept, beau. yard 65,000
 DENGAR-2 lg. areas, Family Home 64,900
 BELAIRE-light & bright, 2 patio 64,500
 SESTA-Townhouse near College 62,500
 THOMAS-great buy, carhousen 62,000
 THOMAS-not sub, sunroom 60,000
 COUNTRY CLUB-Immaculate Doll House 59,900
 PASEDNA-non-esc. in, street appeal 59,900
 THOMAS-much professional improve 59,900
 LEISA-Reg-Excel. Cond. beau. yard 57,500
 PALMER Sold
 OHIO-Startier Home, eq. Utility 49,500
 PLEASANT-nice area 49,000
 HOLLOWAY-Owner anxious 49,000
 TANNER-A Delight! Lg. kit, storage bldg 45,000
 KNOW-Good buy & area 43,900
 AYONDALE-Nice home, storage bldg 43,500
 MARIANA-starter home, nice & clean 39,500
 MAPLE-1 1/2, good cond. 38,000
 ROOSEVELT-Super nice & Clean 37,000
 WENSTER-gd buy 37,000
 WASHINGTON-super home 36,500
 THOMAS-First owner home, neat & clean 34,500
 ANETTA-Asm. Non-esc. cute Home 33,000
 PINE-good buy 32,000
 PINE-immaculate, open plan 31,000
 PECAN-good buy 31,000
 PECAN-good buy 29,000
 ENGLISH-good buy 28,500
 NORTH A-Rental prop. starter home 27,500
 PECAN-good buy 27,000
 ENGLISH-good buy 27,000
 PINE-investment property 23,900
 PINE-good buy 23,300
 PINE-good buy 23,300
 PECAN-good buy 23,000
 KENTUCKY-starter home 22,800
 MAPLE-good buy 22,800
 PECAN-good buy 22,800
 PECAN-good buy 21,700

SUBURBAN PROPERTY
 N. LAMESA-2 1/2 acre, extra parking, lovely 145,000
 BARBARA LANE-Glen Pine home immac. 119,900
 SOLOMAN-2AC super home, acreage 197,000
 CO. RD. 1247-Sale Pending
 CO. RD. 11485-Country living, acreage 134,500
 BARBARA LN-Seq. MBR 120,000
 CO. RD. 11188-2BR, 2BA 115,000
 CO. RD. 11188-3/2, acreage 89,500
 CO. RD. 11995 57,900
 CO. RD. 145E-1/2 58,500
 CO. RD. 149W-2 1/2 AC 19,800
 CO. RD. 149W-1 acre 5,000
 CO. RD. 54W-great location for commuter 79,900
 CO. RD. 1183S, 5.26 ac & mobile home 2FP. 47,500

RESIDENTIAL LOTS
 SADDLE CLUB N-choice lot 75,000
 BRIGHTON-res. lot 25,000
 ASHDOWN-Saddle Club S 25,000
 SPARTAN-res. lot 15,000
 SPARTAN-ESTATES-res. lot 12,100
 THOMASON-res. lot 9,500
 WHITTLEWAY-TH lots ca. 6,000
 GODFREY-lot 7,533
 RANCLAND HILLS-res. lot 6,400
 MAGNOLIA-res. lots ca. 3,500
 SOUTH "L"-res. lot 20,000
 NATALIA-1.286 ac 6,930

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
 TEXAS-roned office 275,000
 KENT-Dr's office 165,000
 DENTCREST-Duplex 165,000
 DENTCREST-Sale Pending
 COUNTRY CLUB-duplex, good assm. 79,900
 BAIRD-warehouse 75,000
 THOMAS-3/2, townhouse, ea 65,000
 HICKORY-duplex 2BR, 1BA 46,500
 HARVARD-duplex 2/1, fenced 95,000
 SHAWNEE-1/2 res. lot 11,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION
 LEONARD HOMES, INC. 138,000
 HOMER MARCUM 122,500
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8204 SAN SIMON-Beautiful 3 Bedroom, Large isolated master, beautiful mauve carpeting.
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8212 SAN SIMON-Beautiful 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, done in exquisite combination of Russian blues & greys. Great floor plan.

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RESIDENTIAL

4803 Los Alamos-3BR 198,000
 5504 Cypress-3 BR, 3 BA, Builders home, Unfinished 180,000
 1306 Tanya Ct-4 BR, 3 BA Sale Pending
 4803 A & B Dentrest-Duplex each side 3BR 165,000
 700 W. Meador Park #4-New 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2648 158,000
 700 W. Meador Park #3-New 4, 2 1/2, 2 1/2 & sty 156,000
 1405 Daventry-3 BR, 2BA, NEW CONST 144,900
 3207 Struts-Large 4 br, 3 ba, 3 living 127,900
 4408 Westminster-New 4 br 2 bath 124,850
 3010 Meadorbrook-Spac. 4BR, 2BA 110,500
 4613 Neely-gorgeous 2 story, formal dining 109,900
 4609 Tottenham-1 1/2 AC, 2BR, 2BA, Lge. w. shp. 99,900
 3602 Crestmont-3BR, 2BA, 2 gar., new const. 95,500
 1209 Godfrey-3BR, 2BA townhouse with STYLE 89,900
 2408 Arbor Circle 84,900
 4703 Neely-Doubling 3BR, 2BA in Wadsworth 84,900
 3903 Dentrest-3 BR, 2 BA, nice open floor plan 79,900
 1200 Manor-Loads of extras, 3BR, 1 1/2 BA 76,900
 5109 Brazos-3BR, 2BA, Lge. equity assumption 79,500
 4907 Brazos-3BR, 2BA, 2 GAR 74,900
 5310 San Antonio-3BR 1 1/2 B 69,900
 3503 Princeton-3 BR, 2BA, Assumable 69,000
 5211 Belaire-3BR, 2BA, Will lease-purch. 65,400
 120 S. Bentwood-3 or 4BR with sunroom, NICE 65,000
 4018 Roosevelt-3BR, 2BA, Waterwell 60,000
 4714 Laura-Lots of extras for this 3BR, 2BA 59,900
 514 Brownwood-well kept 3BR, 2BA, Spr 59,900
 4406 Parkdale-3BR, 1 1/2 BA, cent. Air 59,500
 4110 Stonybrook-3BR, 2BA, 2 GAR 59,500
 3403 Tanner-3BR, 2BA, 2CP, Cent. Air 57,500
 4409 Pleasant-3BR, 2BA, 1 1/2 BA, Water well 56,900
 3119 Barkley-Spacious, 3BR, 2BA, 2 br. storage 55,450
 503 S. Bentwood-3BR, 2BA, Great Buy 54,500
 4602 W. Illinois-3BR, 1 1/2 BA, lg. assump. loan 49,500
 1201 Burchill-3 yr. old, large yard, 3BR, 2BA 49,500
 4608 Sherey-Creative Financing on this 3BR 47,500
 205 E. Pine-3BR, 1 1/2 BA, 1 Gar., FHA Assumption 45,750
 4720 Beavie-3BR, 1BA, 1 Gar., Remodeling 41,500
 1501 W. Kentucky-2BR, 2 1/2A, negotiable 41,000
 801 Devonian-3BR, 1 1/2 BA, Great Assumption 39,900
 404 W. Jax-3BR, 1 1/2 BA, HELP on costs Sale Pending
 2713 Delano-2BR, 1BA Good Starter Home 35,000
 3330 Caliera #156-1 BR, 1 1/2 BA, 2 story 34,650
 1204 W. Woodlawn-3-1/2 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 34,500
 417 E. Pine-2 BR, 1 BA, 1 GAR 34,000
 4011 Anetta-3BR, 1 Carport 32,500
 1100 Kentucky-3BR, 1 1/2 BA, 3 car garage 30,000
 1216 S. Dallas-Sale Pending
 4729 Crockett-Sale Pending

COUNTRY PROPERTY
 202 Kniffen-4 BR, 3 BA, 1 1/2 AC 110,000
 #35 Kristi Lane-lot of town, Residential location 70,300

LOTS AND ACREAGE
 C.R. 1788, Off Upton-320 acres, owner will carry 96,000
 4573 Shady Oak Ct. 32,000
 4700 Greentree Blvd.- 30,000
 6827 Island Cir. 60,000
 4900 Island Drive 55,000
 6823 Island Circle 55,000
 5420 Rosewood Circle 44,000
 4921 Rustic Trail 44,000
 4603 Greentree Blvd.- 45,000
 4541 Shady Oak Ct.- Sale Pending
 4701 Teakwood Trace- Sale Pending
 4705 Teakwood Trace- Sale Pending
 158 Barbara Lane-1.49 AC, Barn & water well 28,500
 OFF FM Rd. 1213-2 ac. out of 30 ac. subdivision 12,500
 301 & 303 S. Benton-2 residential lots 5,000

COMMERCIAL
 3500 N. Big Spring 1,730,000
 Fairmont Blvd. Bldg. 1,440,000
 1211 W. Illinois-Corred office 131,000
 100 N. Lee 130,000
 408 N. Ft. Worth-Zoned C-3 105,000
 102 N. Lee 50,000
 Pueblo 29,500

RENTALS
 4803 Dentrest-3BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 Gar Mo./700
 2412 Dangar-3BR, 2BA Mo./600

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 4 bedroom brick cottage with sunroom, 2 bathrooms and 2 half bathrooms, large kitchen, extra large den with fireplace, 2 car garage. Beautiful lawn with new sprinkler system and many mature shade trees. Price \$150,000. 2407 Shuts Place, near college. Show by appointment only. Call daytime only, 682-0514.

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 • Wallpaper
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 • Custom Kitchen Cabinets
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720 Homes For Sale

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 2 story Townhouse
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 Featuring: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, wet bar, cathedral ceilings, spacious sunken living room, tile in kitchen and dining area, convenient utility room, mini blinds and drapes, lots of closet space, low maintenance yard, 2 car garage.
 Builder financing at low interest rates of 6.99%
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 Come by and preview this magnificent home now under way at 8411 Sequoia. With over 3000 sq. ft. of living area, virtually every amenity has been included: Sunken living room with atrium, den, wet bar, formal dining, large kitchen with breakfast area, sunken master bath and upstairs library, four BR with 3 1/2 BA. Priced at \$227,900. If this doesn't fit your family's needs, let us assist in designing and building one that will.

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730 Suburban Property

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 Priced in the low 40's. Seller will consider paying closing costs of this 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, home. Call Linda Miller, Century 21 Midland 689-0021 or 563-1427.

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 Country home on approximately 1.5 acres, priced in the low 90's. Three br, 1 1/2 ba, home with lovely fireplace, sprinkler floor system, fenced, and 1 1/2 water wells. 2 solar panels & size lighted recreational area in yard. To see call.
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 With this super retreat for your weekends and only 115 miles from Midland. Located on Spring Creek with 8 1/2 acres, 2 bedroom home, private full pool and recently reduced to \$130,000. CALL FAY GWYN, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6234.

"BEST IN THE WEST
 Spacious 3 bedroom in Greenwood School District. 1.67 acre with 100 gal per minute water well. Totally irrigated, fruit trees, garden, grand old oak, horse pens. Fabulous landscaping. \$75,000. TALK TO BONNIE COX, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6234.

"YOU DON'T FIND MANY
 100 year old electricity. West Texas located in Stanton. Restored inside, updated inside, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, high ceilings and big room. Sitting on 4.68 acres. CONTACT ORALEE COWAN, Associate, DON HARVEY REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-6856.

730 Suburban Property

By owner North Drive. Designed for comfortable living. Spacious home on 1.6 acres. Many many extras. \$135,000. Show by Appointment only. 684-5429

GREENWOOD REALTORS
 Selling Greenwood 687-5933

REDUCED Price \$40,000. \$5,000 down. owner financing. 1.49 acres, 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Central heat and air, carpeting. Barn, storage shed, good water well, orchard. 684-9928 or 682-5047

720 Homes For Sale

WE LOVE VETERANS
 Low Payments-Nothing Down
 S&W Homes Inc. of Midland 688-8831

TRADE
 Trade your mobile home for a new home...
 S&W HOMES, Inc. of Midland 689-8031

770 Resort Property

KINGSLAND
 A very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on the Llano River near Lake LBJ. Only minutes from Horseshoe Bay. Gameroom, 2 fireplaces, beautiful ceiling, wet bar, plus separate bunk house on 100 feet of waterfront with 18 trees. \$172,500.

But must be submitted to the office of Parah & McCroder, Attorneys, Box 246, Bolinger, Tx, by 12:00 Noon, February 1, 1986. Seller reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Some terms available.

770

LINEBARGER
 Realtors Insurance
 699-1234

720 Homes For Sale

730 Suburban Property

COUNTRY BEAUTY
Over 3000 sq. ft. home on 4.38 acres. Everything you could want in a large, well-maintained home. Call 687-2216.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 683-3470

730 Suburban Property

GET OUT OF TOWN
2 1/2 acres - 1/2 mile from Hwy 178B. Don't miss this one.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208 or 694-8098

730 Suburban Property

BY owner 4 bedroom, brick, 10 acres. Terms negotiable. Call 684-1018 or 684-8666 ask for Gloria.

GREENWOOD SPECIALS!
WINDMILL ESTATES: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Owner wants offer. Priced at \$44,000.

750 Lots and Acreage

One acre in GREENWOOD. Paved street, very abundant water. Great deep soil. Only \$995 down. Call Jerry Snow, 687-0627, 682-4819.

1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner financing. No down payment. Discount for cash and VA rates. 697-4387.

750 Lots and Acreage

GREENWOOD LAND: One acre, 4375 down. Two acres \$1995 down. 4375 down. 18 acres \$9995 down. Call Jerry Snow, 687-0627, 682-4819.

760 Farms and Ranches

ROBIN HOOD
Would love to stroll in this forest of huge live oaks. In the heart of the country. Call Jerry Snow, 687-0627, 682-4819.

770 Resort Property

NOTHING BUT RESORTS. Must see. RCI Membership. 682-6507.

790 Investment Property

10 unit apartment complex in downtown Dallas. 100% occupancy. Call 687-2216.

OUTSTANDING IN NORTH MIDLAND
3BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage with openers. Call 687-2216.

Suburban Property
Spacious - like new 3 br, cedar shake roof. Call 687-2216.

Out of Town Property
BROWN County, 19.05 acres of good level land. Call 687-2216.

TIERRA, REALTORS
MCCARTER Restricted 1 acre home sites. \$5000. MOBILE HOME lots with water & septic. Call 687-2216.

NORTHGATE Phase II
Residential Lots *Single Family Lots *Interim Permanent Financing available. Call 687-2216.

750 Homes For Sale
Why pay rent when you can own? Call 687-2216.

750 Homes For Sale
CIRCLE 7 Estates. Total 10 homes, four 2 1/2 acre tracts. Call 687-2216.

750 Homes For Sale
LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water. Phone 684-8831.

West Ranch at Mission Dorado

1 to 5 plus Acre Sites

- Paved Streets
- Financing Available
- Access to Hwy 191
- No City Taxes
- Good Restrictions
- ECISD

For Information Call 561-8812

**** SUBURBAN SPECIAL ****
Lovely brick home on 2 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call 687-2216.

SALE FELL THROUGH FIRST TIME OFFERED
FOUR Bedroom, 2000 sq. ft. house. Call 687-2216.

4 YEAR OLD COUNTRY HOME BETWEEN MIDLAND AND ODESSA
FOR SALE BY OWNER. Call 687-2216.

750 Homes For Sale
SATELLITE SPECIAL!!! \$59,500. Call 687-2216.

750 Homes For Sale
Someday live in Morgan Storage building included at this price. Call 687-2216.

750 Homes For Sale
Call for Appointment. Call 687-2216.

750 Homes For Sale
Call for Appointment. Call 687-2216.

750 Homes For Sale
Call for Appointment. Call 687-2216.

Don Harvey REALTORS

We Sell Midland by the Yard.

RESIDENTIAL

ITHWOOD-4br, 2ba, 2la, 2pr, 3 car gar, much more... \$397,000

750 Homes For Sale

BROKEN HILLS-3br, 1 1/2ba, 1la, wallpaper touches, sunken den... \$87,500

750 Homes For Sale

STORY-2br, 2ba, 2la, fpl, wtr well, sprinkl sys... \$85,900

750 Homes For Sale

LYNWOOD-2br, 1ba, 1la, 2car gar, cvrd patio, sprinkl... \$51,500

750 Homes For Sale

POLY-3br, 2ba, 2la, fpl, wtr well, sprinkl sys... \$99,000

750 Homes For Sale

FRAN HENDERSON-682-6576

750 Homes For Sale

FRAN HENDERSON-682-6576

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750 Homes For Sale

FRAN HENDERSON-682-6576

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750 Homes For Sale

FRAN HENDERSON-682-6576

Trimming down after the holidays

Now the holiday season is over. It's time to take a good hard look in the mirror and face reality. You ate more than just holiday turkey and your body needs help.

So you take a deep breath and make one more New Year's resolution: to become a Jane Fonda or Arnold Schwarzenegger look-a-like.

This may seem like an impossible task, but there are several fitness centers in Midland offering to help you improve your physique.

"First," said Gary Maxfield, one of the owners of the Body Shop for Women and the Fitness Connexion, "a person must realize that we can't control what they eat or how often they come in to work out or how hard they work once they get here. A person's dedication to the program we give them is up to them.

"We can set up a program for whatever body conditioning a person wants. But to see results, they have to put in the work. We don't promise anything we can't deliver," Maxfield said.

The Body Shop for Women, 4400 Midland Dr., offers memberships at \$299 per year or \$150 for membership fee and first months dues.

The main floor features Camstar and Paramount weight equipment, Olympic free weights and manual exercycles.

"The cardiovascular room is an area in which I think the Body Shop really stands out from the rest," Maxfield said. "We have electronic exercycles with color TVs, and electronic treadmills and a rowing machine. Each is equipped with heart rate monitors and calorie counters."

THE BODY Shop also has an aerobics room with continuous classes either by a live instructor or on video tape and water-aerobics classes by instructor. The pool is open for free-style or lap swimming. There is also a whirlpool, dry sauna, Turkish steam sauna, eucalyptus inhalation room, private shower and dressing areas, nursery facilities and a vanity area complete with blow dryers and curling irons.

Additional services — at additional cost — are lockers, Wolfe II tanning sessions and professional massages.

In the same shopping center with the Body Shop is its male counterpart, the Fitness Connexion. Memberships start at \$110 initiation fee plus monthly dues. There also are special cash programs available.

The Fitness Connexion has Camstar, Icarian and Paramount weight equipment, and Olympic free weights.

In the cardiovascular area there are manual rowing machines, a Nautilus cyclone and electronic treadmills, exercycles with color televisions and horizontal bikes. There are also electronic rowing machines which can be programmed for the user to race the machine. This area also has a Stairmaster, a machine with moveable steps that can be programmed for the number of flights of stairs desired. These machines are all equipped with heart rate monitors and calorie counters.

A UNIQUE feature at the Fitness Connexion is the Computerized Training Programming. It is only the third club in the United States to have this program and the only

one in Texas, according to Maxwell.

The computer programs were designed by Larry Scott, a former Mr. America, Mr. Universe and Mr. Olympia; and Barry Jenkins, head strength coach of Brigham Young University.

The program works by entering the man's strength, weight, height, measurements and other vital statistics into the computer along with the physical goals desired, such as body building or toning. The computer analyzes this information and designs an exercise program for the individual according to recommendations by Scott and Jenkins.

The facility offers a dry sauna, Turkish sauna, eucalyptus inhalation room, whirlpool, private shower and dressing areas and a vanity area stocked with blow dryers and personal items.

The Fitness Connexion also offers, at extra charge, lockers and Wolfe II tanning sessions.

The Body Shop and The Fitness Connexion are members of the Association of Physical Fitness Centers and therefore any membership to one of these clubs entitles the member to a reciprocal membership in an affiliate club, which would be useful during a business trip, vacation or if you are relocated permanently.

"The nice thing about Courthouse and Spa is that we offer a little of everything," said Dawn Feola, who oversees the club's general operation.

To begin the new year, Courthouse and Spa, 1012 Andrews Hwy., is offering a special initiation fee of \$15. With this special the new member will receive a racquetball racket and a can of balls. Monthly dues vary by membership packages, but Ms. Feola said the average monthly cost is around \$30 for singles.

THE COURTHOUSE offers its members racquetball, full-scale aerobics classes and water-aerobics classes, Nautilus weight equipment, Karate classes and separate whirlpools and saunas for men and women. The Courthouse also has a physical therapist, David Windsor, to help people who need special workout routines because of an injury or special weakness, Ms. Feola said.

"It's (Courthouse and Spa) kind of tucked away behind Handy Dan, so people don't see us, but we have a nice facility," Ms. Feola said.

The club's activities include working with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organizations, racquetball tournaments, exhibitions and clinics.

"We've gone the duration so we know we have a good club and plan to be around a long time," Ms. Feola said. "I think Courthouse is at its best right now and we plan to make it better."

Another fitness spa that has withstood "the duration" is the YMCA.

The main branch is the Central YMCA, 400 N. Big Spring, which offers co-ed, men's and women's facilities or separate health club arrangements, depending on the membership package selected. Judy Reuter, the YMCA's adult fitness program director, said she feels the "Y" has more variety and volume of classes to offer its members than other local health clubs.

Text and Graphic
by Elizabeth Edwin





Have you heard...?

By MARILYN
McKNIGHT HARRISON

Carrying out a tradition of long-standing, Mignon and Bruce Pearson entertained with their annual onion soup party of Christmas Day. Although the couple cannot pinpoint the exact beginning of the event, it started sometime in the late 1950s and has turned into a three-generation affair for family friends.

Guests were invited to the Pearson home on Humble Avenue after four o'clock for soup, a variety of cakes and champagne. The serving table was decorated in a whimsical manner with Santa Claus figures and red candles and poinsettias.

The Pearsons' daughter, Rachel, home for the holidays from TCU, and their son, Guy Hall, his wife, Terry, and children, Alan and Natalie, were among the party guests. Natalie, who was born on Christmas Day, celebrated her seventh birthday at the party.

"Rachel returns today from a week's visit in Chicago with Liz Goswilk. The girls became friends last year while studying in Vienna in a "semester abroad" program and enjoyed traveling throughout Europe together.

ELISE DRAGISIC'S recent 64th birthday was full of wonderful surprises. Festivities began with a hamburger and hot dog luncheon shared with her seven grandchildren that noon. As Elsie was leaving the beauty salon later in the afternoon, she was reminded to get her coat. When she reached that she hadn't brought one, Elsie's hairdresser handed her a beautiful reversible ranch mini and black leather jacket as a surprise from her husband, Nick.

To climax the already eventful day, the couple's eight children and their spouses honored Elsie with a surprise party in St. Ann's Parish Parlor. They are Chuck Dragisic of Houston, Sandra and Arthur Dragisic, Patricia Venske and her escort, Bill Kern, Jeanette and Thomas Dragisic, Ann and Bobby Dragisic and Peggy and David Baker, all of Midland, and Richard and Stephen Dragisic, both of Austin.

The men in the family were dressed in tuxedos with red bow ties and black cummerbunds. It soothed in red with the words "Happy Birthday."

The party was decorated with a profusion of balloons in shades of teal, blue, purple and cream, and balloon chandeliers. Intertwined with Christmas lights hung from the ceiling fans. Guests sipped and nibbled over the refreshment table which was decorated with a centerpiece of miniature purple orchids and balloons and serving pieces embedded in gold lame, with Christmas lights casting a glow from beneath.

Plans music was provided by Ridge Floyd of Houston.

A BOTTLE OF Geritol, bran cereal and a cane were among the many "useful" presents George Davis received recently on the occasion of his big Five-Oh. The gifts were presented to him at an "Over the Hill" surprise party given by his wife, Dell, and children, Brian and Leslie Davis of Houston and Tim, a student at UT-Austin.

While the Davis family was dining out, friends Jane and Brad Kinser and Becki and Les Neal arrived at their home to set the party plans in motion and decorate the house. As befitting such a solemn occasion, black was the predominant color in the party decor. An appearance by a belly dancer, a black balloon bouquet and a large black and white birthday cake inscribed with the happy reminder, "Over the Hill," were all part of the evening's fun.

Out-of-town guests included Dell's mother, Martha Shea of Tulsa, former Midlanders Linda Capusone of Dallas and Gerrolyn Kubiat of Kingland, and the Davises' nine-month-old grandson, Bradley, from Houston.

THE MIDLAND SYMPHONY GUILD sponsored yet another fun and successful pre-Christmas tour to New York City last month.

Staying at the Essex House on Central Park South, the group enjoyed a round of theatre going, Christmas shopping and sightseeing amidst the city's magnificent holiday decorations.

As a group, they attended two Broadway shows, "Song and Dance" starring Bernadette Peters and "Singing in the Rain." Various ones saw Lily Tomlin's one-woman show "The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe," the Christmas Spectacular at Radio City Music Hall, "The Nutcracker" ballet at Lincoln Center and "The Phil Donahue Show." Other highlights included stops at New York's new "In" night spot, the Palladium, the famous Hard Rock Cafe and the trendy new restaurant, Arcadia.

The group also enjoyed a visit to the new Fifth Avenue shopping mall, the Trump Tower, where Johnny Carson maintains a penthouse, and limousine trip to Pound Ridge Village, where they browsed in the many antique shops and lunched at Emily Shea's, a hundred-year-old farmhouse which has been converted into a restaurant.

Among the 30 persons on the tour were Gene and Bob Rich and son, Greg, Jamie and Duke Jimeron, Raylene (Mrs. Dean) Smith and daughter, Sheri (Mrs. Hal) Brackett, Kris (Mrs. Greg) Thurgood, Kim (Mrs. Darrell) Rees and Joy (Mrs. Jimmy) Green, and daughter, Shelli.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Medical bills expected to hit \$400 million

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Americans are expected to pay a \$400 million medical bill in 1968. Packaging costs have spurred the health care industry to look for new ways to cut expenses. Even the pack-

ages that medicines and instruments come in can add up over time. Packaging maker R.H. Archer says it has developed new packaging materials that extend the useful life of medicines while reducing waste.

Sale!

ALL FALL & WINTER ITEMS

50% OFF

KIDS FACTORY

502 E. East Nobles 683-8651
Mon.-Sat. 10-5
...Turn on Nobles at the Church's Fried Chicken on Big Spring Street!

SAVE BIG

1/2 OFF DEVELOPING & PRINTING :\$19

on disc, 110-126 or 35mm color print roll of film (full frame, C-41 process only). One roll per coupon. Multiple sets of prints are 1/2 off regular print price at time of developing. Excludes use of other coupons. Offer good through 1-11-68. COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER.

KODAK FILM SALE 1.96

COST + 7% 110-12 exposure VR100

Plus huge savings on other film sizes. Hurry! Sale Ends Saturday.

11x14 COLOR ENLARGEMENTS

NOW ONLY WITH WOOD FRAME

5.95 (reg. 12.50) SAVE 6.55 OR MORE 9.95 (reg. 15.95)

From your 35mm negative. Coupon must accompany order. Offer good through 1-11-68.

TOMORROW OR FREE

FOX PHOTO

The 35mm Specialist

Over 2,000,000 prints developed ALL AMERICAN

OPEN SUNDAY

SEM-ANNUAL FURTHER SEM-ANNUAL FURTHER SEM-ANNUAL

SALE · SALE · SALE · SALE · SALE

NATURALIZER

A Special Value for You!

34.97 regularly \$45

A Flat-out Good Deal

Get fashionably fitting flats without paying inflated prices! Naturalizer has reduced prices even more during this semi-annual sale! Hurry in great reductions on the biggest size and style selection around won't last forever!

CADDY in taupe, red, grey or black leather.

Sizes Are Our Specialty!

N	M	W
8 1/2-10	5-10	6-8 1/2

NATURALIZER Specialty Shoe Shops

MIDLAND PARK MALL

For your convenience, mail orders accepted. Or phone 687-7154 to place your order.

Bypass using artery successful

BOSTON (AP) — An artery works far better than a vein for reestablishing the heart's blood supply in coronary bypass operations, says a study comparing the long-term results of the two methods.

In bypass surgery, doctors remove a piece of vein or artery from elsewhere in the body and use it to shunt its blood around clogged arteries that feed the heart.

Until recently, doctors usually used a large superficial leg vein, called the saphenous vein. But as a result of new research, many now prefer the internal mammary artery

from the chest, and the latest study confirms that decision.

Doctors at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation said the mammary artery is far less likely than the saphenous vein to become clogged and as a result, patients live longer.

The research, directed by Dr. Floyd D. Loop, compared the long-term outcome of 8495 patients who had saphenous vein bypasses and 2,906 who had mammary artery bypasses. In all these operations, the vein or artery was used to bypass the anterior descending coronary artery of the heart.

JANUARY SALE

ALL FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE

30% to 50% OFF!

Janette Blatherwick's

20-A Village Circle

Fall & Winter Maternity Clearance Sale

Begins January 6th

Come in and register for a nursing gown to be given away

la mere

Maternity & Childrens Shop
#11 Oak Ridge Square
(corner of Midkiff & Garfield)
Midland

Great shower gift ideas too - Come see us

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. Wed-

ding 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 appear 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.

COME SEE OUR NEW LOOK FOR '86

Over the next two months we will be adding many new home decorator items, needlework and expanding our Arts & Crafts department to accommodate your needs.

75% off Christmas Items
40% off Frames

Beginning Classes in Tole & Oils starting January 21st

HOUSE OF ARTS & CRAFTS
 La Villita Plaza • Wadley & Midkiff • 694-7555

GRIGSBY'S

Winter Clearance

CLOSED JANUARY 1ST
 SALE STARTS THURSDAY, JAN. 2ND

7 AM - 9 PM

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST FOR EARLY SHOPPERS

10% - 50% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK!

THURS. JAN. 2ND THRU WED. JAN. 8TH!

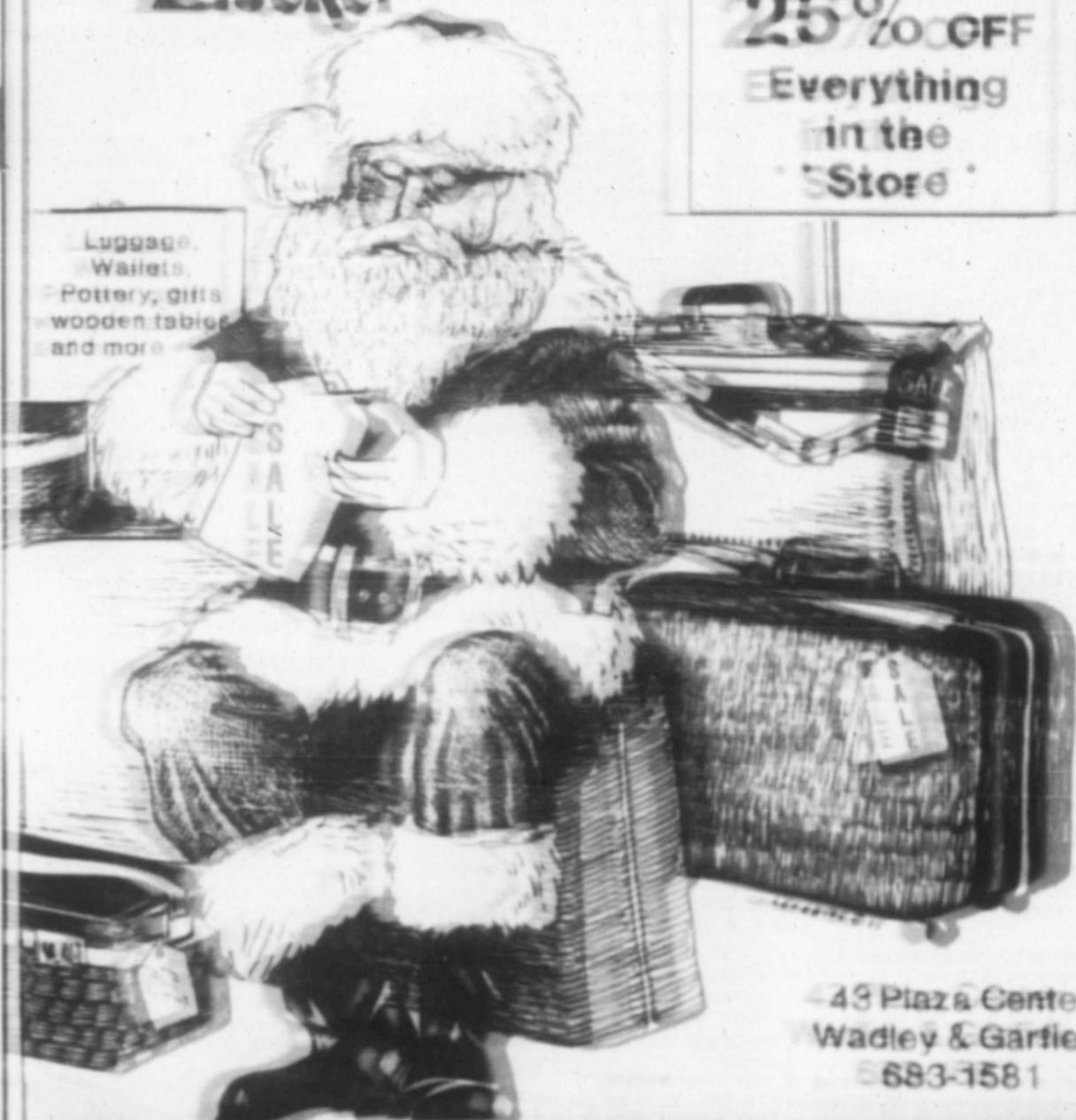
- CLOTHES & ACCESSORIES:** • PERRY ELLIS
 • MACHTOSH • BARBOGLIO • EAGLE'S EYE
 • RALPH LAUREN ACTIVEWEAR • ROSSLEE
 • CRAZY HORSE • KOLLECTION • CAMBRIDGE • IB DIFFUSION
 • ANITREE • JH COLLECTIBLES • BAGGAGE CLAIM • FINALE
SHOES: • NICKELS • FANGLARE • CAPEZIO • PROXY
 • GARESSA • PERRY ELLIS PORTFOLIO

4410 W. Midkiff / Hwy 164, Sunday 1-11

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

the Leather Locker

25% OFF
Everything in the Store



Luggage, Wallets, Pottery, Gifts, wooden tables and more

43 Plaza Center Wadley & Garfield 683-1581

Suits Monday, Jan. 6 at 10:00 A.M.



COME EARLY-STAY LATE

We'll be open until 9 P.M. The first day to give you career wear are opportunities to shop for BARGAINS while the selection is still good-

EVERYTHING GOES AT PIGGY BANK PRICES

*Men's - Infants - Women's
 Boy's thru 20 - Girls thru Pre-Fete*

UPSTAIRS DOWNSTAIRS NEXT DOOR

Midland's Most Complete Family Specialty Store
 404 - 406 Andrews Highway • Midland, Texas 79701 • (915) 683-4101

FABRIC warehouse FABRIC CLEARANCE SALE!

PRICES GOOD SUN. 1/5-SAT. 1/11

45" WIDE SPECIAL GROUP POLYESTER-COTTON FALL SHIRTING \$1.88 YD.	45"-60" WIDE ON BOLTS SPECIAL SELECTION METALLICS \$3.57 YD.	ENTIRE STOCK WOOLENS 50% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK VELOURS 33% OFF	48" WIDE 100% POLY ASSORTED FALL SHADES POLYESTER LININGS \$1.37 YD.	45" WIDE SPECIAL GROUP COTTON-POLYESTER CALICOS \$2.44 YD.
45"-60" WIDE FALL SPECIAL SELECTION CREPE DE CHINE 25% OFF	ENTIRE STOCK CORDUROY 33% OFF	45"-60" WIDE ON BOLTS SPECIAL TABLE BUDGET FABRICS 88¢ YD.

CHECK OUT THE FOLLOWING NEW SPRING ARRIVALS!!

45" WIDE PRINTS/SOLIDS 50% POLY 50% COTTON BALLAD \$1.77 YD.	FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER 45" WIDE PRINTS/SOLIDS 52% RAYON 48% POLY COEEN LINEN \$1.97 YD.	FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER 45" WIDE PRINTS/SOLIDS 52% RAYON 48% POLY COEEN LINEN \$2.07 YD.
45" WIDE 100% COTTON ALEXANDER HENRY COAHU TROPICAES \$3.47 YD.	FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER 45" WIDE 100% COTTON FAMOUS WAKSUTTA "BALHAI" TROPICAES \$3.87 YD.	FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER 45" WIDE 100% COTTON FAMOUS WAKSUTTA "BALHAI" TROPICAES \$2.87 YD.
60" WIDE CHARTER 50% POLY 50% RAYON FAMARETTA LINEN \$4.07 YD.	FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER 45" WIDE WAKSUTTA 65% POLY 35% COTTON SWEET PRINTS \$4.17 YD.	FULL BOLT CUT TO ORDER 45" WIDE WAKSUTTA 65% POLY 35% COTTON SWEET PRINTS \$1.77 YD.

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 1:00-6:00 FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE!!

15 Meld Drive, In The Village 683-3502

FABRIC warehouse

Weddings

TATSCH-SIMPSON

Pamela Sue Tatch and Jeffery Allen Simpson, both of Midland, were married at 7 p.m. Saturday at the First Assembly of God Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tatch and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson, all of Midland.

Best man was James Welty of Midland. Ushers were brother of the bridegroom Tim Simpson and Tod Slaton, both of Midland. Rod Slaton of San Antonio, Cameron Collins of Lubbock and brother of the bride Joe Tatch of Midland were groomsmen.

Julie Moellering of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Beverly Knittle and Joanna Brown, both of Midland, and Cynthia Shanks of Stanton.

Mrs. Simpson, a 1983 graduate of Midland High School and 1985 graduate of Midland College, is attending the University of Texas at the Permian Basin. Her husband, a 1980 graduate of Lee High School, is employed



Mrs. Jeffery Allen Simpson with Barnco, Inc. of Odessa. Following a wedding trip to Hawaii the couple will live in Odessa.

ROBERTS-MAHAFFEY

Sherry Lynn Roberts and Stephen Claiborne Mahaffey, both of Austin, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Midland with the Rev. Charles Lutrick officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross D. Roberts of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Mahaffey of Spring are the parents of the bridegroom.

Teresa Dawn Newman of Austin served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Page Ann Perry of Lubbock, Sherri Brannon of Midland, and Kathleen Teague of Lenexa, Kan. Other attendants were Kelly Roberts and Chris Roberts.

Dwayne David Hitt of Austin was best man. Ross D. Roberts Jr. of Lubbock was usher. Groomsmen were Scott Mahaffey of Fort Worth, Carl DeSalvo of Melipitas, Calif., and Glenn Baldwin of Dallas.

Following a wedding trip to Grand



Mrs. Stephen Claiborne Mahaffey Cayman, the couple will live in Austin.

HAGGARD-LEIGHTON

Joanna Susan Haggard of Stanton and Jeffrey Michael Leighton of Midland were married at 6 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. James Nance officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex Haggard of Stanton. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dale Leighton of Scottsdale, Ariz., are parents of the bridegroom.

Gayle Wheeler of Stanton served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jo Douglas of Midland and Cindy Dillard of Stanton. Erin Wheeler and Lorie Dillard, both of Stanton, served as flower girls.

Linn Fields of Midland served as best man. Ushers were brother of the bride Larry Haggard of Columbia, S.C., and Gene Wheeler of Stanton. Alan Douglas of Midland and Greg Guido of San Francisco, Calif. were groomsmen.



Mrs. Jeffrey Michael Leighton Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Midland.

LOCKLAR-FINLEY

Tami Lynn Locklar of Midland became the bride of Kenneth Finley of Tulsa, Okla., at 2 p.m. Saturday at Crestview Baptist Church of Midland. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. G.A. Magee.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Locklar of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Finley of Del City, Okla.

Connie Locklar of Midland was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Pam Locklar of Midland, sister of the bride. Misty Locklar of Midland, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Dick Reid of Midland served as best man. Ushers were Richard Reid and Mike Fain of Midland. Scott G. Locklar of Midland, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. Aaron Finley of Oklahoma City, son of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. Also serving the couple was Kevin Locklar of Midland, brother of the bride.

After honeymooning in Dallas, the couple will live in Tulsa.



Mrs. Kenneth Finley

MASON-SCHLEY

Teresa Joyce Mason and Bryan Taylor Schley, both of Midland, were married at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Schley Jr., father of the bridegroom, officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Mason and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Schley Jr., all of Midland.

Gwen Cutbirth of Midland served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Shelly Sossaman of Midland and Becky Eshelman of Amarillo. Flower girls were Amanda Mason and Katy Mason, both of San Angelo.

Best man was Troy Eiland of Midland. Brothers of the bride Michael Mason of San Angelo and John Mark Mason of Stanton, served as ushers. Groomsmen were Craig Elliott Gifford and brother of the bridegroom Scott Hastings Schley, both of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Walt Disney World and Epcot Center in



Mrs. Bryan Taylor Schley Orlando, Fla., the couple plans to live in Canyon.

LOGAN-RIFFLE

The Chapel of First Baptist Church was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Sally Lane Logan and Gary Glen Riffle, both of Midland. The Rev. Dr. Daniel Vestal officiated the 1 p.m. wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lane of Amarillo. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Riffle of Ohio.

Dolina Kirsten Logan of Midland was maid of honor for her mother. Bridesmaid was Lila Ingram of Midland. Lee Westling Britain of Amarillo, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Bryan Murphy of Midland served as best man. Ushers were Pat Harris and Paul Northrup of Midland. Herb Cooley of Midland was groomsmen. William Lane Britain of Amarillo, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Gary Glen Riffle

PRICE-FRANKLIN

Grace Lutheran Church was the setting for the Wednesday wedding of Amber Lorraine Price and Frederick Morgan Franklin, both of San Angelo. The Rev. Donald V. Hafemann officiated the 3 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Norma L. Price of Midland and Jerry L. Price of Irving. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Rod Franklin of San Angelo.

Debra Butts of San Angelo served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Laura Laughlin and Lisa Roper of Midland. Jennifer Johnson of Midland was flower girl.

Rob Franklin of San Angelo was best man. Groomsmen were Chris Rooker of Midland and Troy Butts of San Angelo.

The couple will live in San Angelo.



Mrs. Frederick Morgan Franklin

YOUNGKIN-WATSON

SAN ANTONIO — St. Mark's Episcopal Church in San Antonio was the setting for the Dec. 28 wedding of Deborah Lynn Youngkin and David Reed Watson III, both of San Antonio. The Rev. Scott Davis officiated the 5 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Donald L. Youngkin of St. Louis, Mo., and the late Mr. Youngkin. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. David Reed Watson Jr. of Midland.

Karla Youngkin of St. Louis was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Terri Lynn Blake of Midland, sister of the bridegroom, Kay Peterson of Chapel Hill, N.C., and Sharon Jones of San Antonio.

William B. Carson of Austin served as best man. Ushers were Dan Newton of Iowa and Ted Newton of Cincinnati, Ohio. Groomsmen were Jim Carson, Joe King and Mike Highsmith of Austin.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Missouri at Columbia. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin. Both are employed with KMOL TV in San Antonio.

Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will live in San Antonio.

The bridegroom is the son of Sylvia Cummins of Midland.

Brenda Baker of Waco was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Jamie Ingle of Amarillo and Karen Shockley of Fayetteville, N.C.

Dennis Tatch of Midland served as best man. Ushers were Mike Boyer and Richie Pease of Midland.

The Rev. P.J. Tyler officiated. Parents of the bride are of Frank O. and Barbara Baker of Midland.



Mrs. David Reed Watson III

McMANN-PHILLIPS

BEDFORD — Donna Blanche McMann and Thomas Lee Phillips, both of Bedford, were married at 3 p.m. Dec. 28 at the Midcities Bible Church in Bedford. The Rev. Jim Schierling officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMann of Midland and Richard Phillips of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mary Jane Phillips of Eureka, Calif.

Katherine Korando of Midland served as matron of honor. Maid of honor was Nancy Mims of Midland. Bridesmaids were sisters of the bride Vivian Holland of San Angelo and Cindy Cantrell of Midland, and Linda Phillips of Bedford. Rebecca Holland of San Angelo served as flower girl.

Ray Allen served as best man. Ushers were brothers of the bride Todd McMann and John Fred McMann, both of Midland. Groomsmen were Richard Phillips of Bedford and Paul Phillips of Denver, Colo., both brothers of the bridegroom, and Danny Phillips of Bedford.

Groomsmen were Harold Cummins, brother of the bridegroom, and Mike Boyer, both of Midland.

Other attendants were Dee Anna Brown of Midland, niece of the bride, and Cory Hambricht of San Angelo, nephew of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon.



Mrs. Thomas Lee Phillips

Following a wedding trip to lake Tahoe, Calif., the couple will live in Bedford.

She is a third-grade teacher at T.H. Johnson Elementary School in Taylor. Her husband was employed with Borden's Inc. in Midland for seven years. He now works with Borden's Inc. in Austin.

The couple will live in Taylor.

Please see WEDDINGS, Page 5E

ANDERSON-MOODY

WACO — Margaret Ethel Anderson of Midland and David Bradley Moody of Waco were married at 3 p.m. Saturday at the St. Louis Catholic Church in Waco. Monsignor Mark Deering officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Millard O. Anderson Jr. of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian B. Moody of Nashville, Tenn.

Julie Pence of Lynchburg, Va. was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Anderson and Carol Anderson, both sisters of the bride, of Mid-

land. Stephanie Moody, sister of the bridegroom of Nashville, Tenn., and Meg Stevens and Francie Stevens, both of Dallas.

Reid Johnson of Ridgefield, Conn. was best man. Ushers were Rick Elina of Shreveport, La., John Parish of Irving, and Stephen Bunting of Houston. Groomsmen were Millard Anderson, brother of the bride, of Midland, Jay Donnell of Houston, Roger Slough of Temple, John Stanley of Seabrook and Joe Babcock of Waco.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Waco.



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Jane Bishop/John Rickman
Cindy Cotton/Curtis Copeland
Joanna Haggard/Jeff Leighton
Tami Locklar/Kenneth Finley

Sally Lane Logan/Gary Riffle
Yvette Miranda/Troy Grimes
Sharalyn Patterson/Richard Gill
Amber Price/Fred Franklin
Sherry Roberts/Steve Mahaffey
Pam Tatch/Jeff Simpson
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Engagements

MOORE-WHITING

Stacy Ann Moore and Kenneth Brian Whiting, both of Midland, are planning to be married at 3 p.m. Feb. 15 at First United Methodist Church's Mabel Glass Chapel. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Harriet Whiting of Odessa and the late Richard V. Whiting. Miss Moore graduated from Lee High School and attended Midland College. She is employed with SMC Oil and Gas Inc. Her fiancé, a graduate of Permian High School and Texas Tech University, is a paramedic with Midland Fire Department.



Stacy Ann Moore and Kenneth Brian Whiting

CHRISTIAN-EKMAN

Cynthia Dawn Christian and David Patrick Ekman, both of Midland, plan to marry at 1 p.m. Feb. 8 at St. Ann's Catholic Church. Ekman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Ekman of Midland.



Cynthia Dawn Christian and David Patrick Ekman

McDOWELL-GARRISON

Renee Lynn McDowell and Paul Alan Garrison, both of Midland, are planning to be married at 7 p.m. Feb. 8 at First Assembly of God Church. Mr. and Mrs. James E. McDowell of Midland are parents of the bride-to-be. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Garrison of West Plains, Mo. Miss McDowell is a graduate of Lee High School and attended Midland College. She is employed with Bass Enterprises Production Company. Her fiancé graduated from West Plains High School, Central Bible College in Springfield, Mo., and Southwestern Bible College. He is self-employed.



Renee Lynn McDowell and Paul Alan Garrison

McKINNEY-STOTTS

Mr. and Mrs. James E. McKinney Sr. of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Ruth to Cary Lee Stotts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stotts of Midland. The wedding has been planned for 2 p.m. June 21 at Wilshire Park Baptist Church. Miss McKinney is a graduate of Oaklawn Park Baptist School. She is employed with Pullman and Schedules in Dallas. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed with Basin Aviation.



Mary Ruth McKinney and Cary Lee Stotts

GRAZIER-GOULD

Lee Ann Grazier and Jeffrey George Gould, both of Lafayette, La., plan to marry June 21 at St. John Lutheran Church in Millheim, Pa. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Grazier of Midland. Her fiancé is the son of J. Spencer Gould of Unionville, Conn., and Shirley B. Gould of Farmington, Conn. Miss Grazier is a 1983 graduate of Lee High School and is employed with the University of Southwestern Louisiana in Lafayette, La. Gould is a graduate of Syracuse University with a major in geology. He is employed with Core Labs, Lafayette, La.



Lee Ann Grazier and Jeffrey George Gould

HEARD-MORGAN

Hollis Diane Heard of Midland and Stephen Lyle Morgan of Virginia Beach, Va., are planning a 2 p.m. March 22 wedding at First Baptist Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Floyd and Betty Heard of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Bill and Jacqueline Morgan of Midland. Miss Heard earned a bachelors degree in business from Baylor University. She is a consultant for Beauty-Control Cosmetics. Her fiancé has a bachelors degree in engineering technology from Texas A&M University. He is a member of Corps of Cadets and Ross Volunteers. He is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, where he is an F-14 pilot.



Hollis Diane Heard and Stephen Lyle Morgan

WEDDINGS

(Continued from Page 4E)

BLACK-LEEDE

Elizabeth Knowles Black of Midland became the bride of Thomas Kevin Leede, also of Midland, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Preston Black of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horst Leede of Midland.

Ellen O'Neill of Philadelphia, Pa., was maid of honor. Bridesmatron was Mrs. John Northington of Midland, sister of the bride. Patricia Knowles Northington of Midland was flower girl. Bridesmaids were Laura Kathleen Black and Jennifer Lynn Black, sisters of the bride, Kathleen Quinlan Leede, sister of the bridegroom, Martha Alice Meroney and Jennifer Wyant, all of Midland, and Marjorie Lee Britton of Winston-Salem, N.C.

Michael Horst Leede of Midland served as best man. Timothy Steven Knowles of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was ring bearer. Groomsmen were John Gregory Leede and Peter Gerard Leede, brothers of the bridegroom, Dan Preston Black Jr., brother of the bride, Jonathon Preston, Thomas Rasmussen, Michael Cast, Jeffrey Colley and Lee Tyra, all of Midland.



Mrs. Thomas Kevin Leede

Guests of honor at the wedding included Edmund Frederick Benchoff of Midland, grandfather of the bridegroom, and Mrs. William Henry Black of Midland, grandmother of the bride.

The couple will honeymoon in the Caribbean islands. They will live in Midland.

BRUNHART-TIGHE

AUSTIN — Patricia Lynn Brunhart and Steven Nixon Tighe, both of Austin, were married at 5 p.m. Saturday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Austin.

The bride is the daughter of Sarah Wooten Brunhart of San Antonio and Col. Roy C. Brunhart of Anchorage, Alaska. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louis Tighe of Midland.

Leslie Jean Brunhart of Dallas was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Wanda Aurich of Houston, Lynn Blanco of San Antonio and Lissa LeMond of Austin. Bridesmatrons were Susan Tighe Litherland of Houston, sister of the bridegroom, and Gayle McGinnis of Austin.

Charles Daniel Tighe of Austin, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were David Hartwell of Austin, Trent Timberlake of Midland, Dr. John Bishop of Corpus Christi and formerly of Midland, and Joe Rollins of Austin. Groomsmen were Richard Westlake of Dallas and formerly of Midland, Joe Hicks and Mike Winchell of Austin, Carroll Fadal of Waco and Craig Litherland of Houston. Other attendants were Kathy Timberlake of Midland and Nan Castello, Alicia Barnes and Betsy Bates of Austin.

Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wooten of Abilene, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Daniel Decatur Nixon of Austin, grandmother of the bridegroom.



Mrs. Steven Nixon Tighe

The bride received a bachelor of arts degree from Texas A&M University. Her husband earned a master of electrical engineering degree from Rice University. He is employed as an engineer with M.C.C. in Austin.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will live in Austin.

MUNSON-JARVI

Harold and Ruth Munson of Pana, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter Donna Marie of Midland to Thomas Robert Jarvi of Midland, son of Irene Jarvi of Bruie, Wisc., and the late Eddie Jarvi.

The wedding has been scheduled for 2:30 p.m. March 8 at First Christian Church in Midland.

Miss Munson graduated in 1980 from Sparks Business College in Shelbyville, Ill. She is employed with ARCO Oil and Gas Company.

Her fiancé earned a masters of science degree in geology from Texas Tech University. He is a member of WTGS, RMAG, AAPG, SEPM and GSA. He is employed with ARCO Exploration and Technology Company.

Polygamy legal in Senegal

Associated Press

Although polygamy is allowed in primarily Muslim Senegal, brides do have to receive fair warning.

Before marriage, the bridegroom must declare his intention to be either monogamous or polygamous.

Once made, the man's decision is irrevocable.

WURTZ-ERWIN

Emilie Gail Wurtz and David Curtis Erwin, both of Lubbock, were wed 2 p.m. Saturday in the Sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Ray Riddle officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Wurtz Jr. of Midland are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Erwin Jr. of Midland.

Susan Lanford of San Angelo, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Adrienne Wurtz of College Station, niece of the bride, Lynnette Frigon of Midland, Amy Ambler of New York City and Terri Stephens of Midland. Charlene Wurtz of Midland was bridesmatron.

Tony Gunn of Lubbock served as best man. Ushers were Hank Wurtz of Midland, brother of the bride, and Tad Lanford of San Angelo. Groomsmen were Karl Reiter of Lubbock, Wes Wagner of San Marcos, Blake Martin of Midland, Craig Bostwick of Fort Worth, Charles Corbin of Midland, John Tift of Lubbock and Lloyd Bliznack of Iran. Special guests at the wedding included Mrs. Curtis Erwin Sr. of Colorado City, grandmother of the bridegroom.



Mrs. David Curtis Erwin

Following a wedding trip to Saint Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Lubbock.

Blind dates not always awful

Associated Press

There are good rules for minimizing blind-date blues, according to an article in the January issue of Cosmopolitan, and even the worst blind date lasts only a few hours.

The first thing is to consider the source. If you like the person making the introduction, chances are you will like that person's friends. If you have doubts about the matchmaker, ask a few pertinent questions — almost everyone has at least one wild card among his acquaintances.

The initial phone conversation will provide clues as to whether this is a

friendship you want to pursue. The man who suggests sipping wine in his hot tub is obviously a dubious choice. If the man seems like a good bet, take the next step. Since he made the first call, you suggest a meeting.

Before you meet, get as much information as you can from your source — if possible, a photograph. Practice a smile of greeting — you'll need it whether he's a doll or a dog.

A blind date should be set up so either party can escape. Lunch is the best setting because it will be brief and you really do have to get back to work.

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FITNESS

(Continued from Page 1E)

Ms. Reuter said, "There is such a wide variety of classes. We have what we call our 'Low-impact' classes, which are non-jumping, all the way through very advanced classes."

The regular membership provides co-ed facilities for all fitness classes, Nautilus and Universal weight equipment and training, jogging track, lap and open swimming, open gymnasium facilities, handball and racquetball courts and dressing and locker rooms for men and women. This membership is a \$50 one-time membership fee plus \$24.15 monthly bank draft.

Individual memberships for the Health Club facilities are a \$100 one-time membership fee plus \$40.95 per month. In addition to regular membership facilities, Health Club membership provides separate total fitness workout areas for men and women, sauna, steam room, whirlpool, sun room, individual lockers, dressing rooms and showers, laundry/linen service, and massages. Other memberships are available.

For those interested in only fitness classes, the YMCA offers a Passport to Fitness, 12 classes for \$31.50.

The YMCA offers several programs with free orientation sessions. "We have a weight management program, a smoking cessation program and a nutritionist on staff. In three to four months we will have a stress management program as well," said Ms. Reuter. The YMCA also has fitness evaluations.

"A facility we have, that I don't believe anyone else in town has, is a Hydrostatic Weight Tank. It gives the most accurate count of fat percentage in your body by weighing you under water."

THERE ARE several specialty classes at the YMCA including yoga, ski fitness and Aquactivity, a class combining aquaerobics, and activities such as water polo, volleyball and swimming.

At the Texas Fitness and Aerobics Center, 3200 Andrews Hwy., there have been many changes recently. Formerly Golden Life Physical Fitness Center, the club was bought out and the name changed. The new owners say they have been working to gradually upgrade the facility.

"They are going about improvement slowly, but it should all be finished in about three or four months," said Michael Price, week-end manager for Texas Fitness and Aerobics Center.

Some of the renovation plans include remodeling men's and women's wet areas — including dry heat and steam saunas, showers and dressing areas — acquiring new weight equipment and enlarging the workout area, Price said.

The membership fee for Texas Fitness and Aerobics Center is \$150 for six months.

"When someone comes in, we will set up a program for them to achieve the physical goals they want. We go through the program with them as many times as they want us to. We work with the person one-on-one," Price said. "We teach them the proper way to use the equipment and what each exercise does."

"If you know how to use the equipment properly, you don't have to have top-of-line machines to get results."

"We have a mix-match of equipment," Price said, including machines by Nautilus, Paramount, Dynamic and Universal. The center also has some free weights, daily aerobics classes, lockers and a nursery.

"We like to give variation to our members' routines so they won't get bored," Price said. "We also try to instill in them the idea of total physical fitness."

THE MIDLANDER, 225 Corporate Dr., offers a wide variety of activities as well as price ranges. Memberships can vary from an initiation fee of \$150 to \$2,000 and monthly dues from \$40 to \$95. There are 13 different memberships available including corporate, family and single, said David Lamkin, assistant director of racquetball at the Midlander.

The club is divided into three categories: tennis, racquetball and fitness.

There are eight individual outdoor tennis courts, four indoor tennis courts and 10 racquetball courts, two which are challenge courts. Barry Stephens, the head tennis profes-

sional at the Midlander, said the club offers tennis and racquetball tournaments, leagues and challenge leaders. There are no court fees.

The tennis courts have a ball machine and the racquetball courts have a portable basketball goal for two-on-two basketball. The racquetball courts are also used for Walleyball.

"Walleyball is basically volleyball played on a racquetball court and you can use the walls to play off," Lamkin said. Exhibitions and clinics are also featured.

In the fitness area, the weight room has Nautilus equipment and Olympic free weights. All of the cardiovascular equipment is electronic and computerized, including tread-

mills, exercise cycles and a Stairmaster. There are also manual rowing machines.

A FITNESS program is set up for each member by the staff based on a Human Performance Center Test, which gives a non-medical analysis of your physical condition, Stephens said.

The fitness area also has an Olympic-size swimming pool for lap swimming, a track around the pool for jogging, men's and women's dry and steam saunas, eucalyptus inhalation rooms and whirlpools. Lockers are available. Workout uniforms and towels are also provided.

There are approximately six to eight aerobics classes of all levels taught daily. At least three times a

week the aerobics room is used for karate lessons.

Ski fitness courses are taught along with the use of Hydrogym equipment.

Wolfe System Tanning bed sessions and professional massages are available at an extra charge. Private instruction is also available. The club also has a full nutritional bar and a Pro Shop.

There is presently a plan to build an indoor golf range for driving practice, said Stephens.

"Our philosophy is that the healthy people are, the better their life will be and the more successful they will be in their jobs and with other people. We really try to emphasize that," Stephens said.

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Hotlines

ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICE — provides protective service for abused or neglected adults. Service of the Texas Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

ADVICE AND AID — problem pregnancy center. Free pregnancy tests available in 30 minutes. Visits are confidential. Call 24-hour number, 683-6072.

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION — voluntary health agency provides free information and literature for people with diabetes and for the public. Films are available for any group interested in learning more about this disease. Call 682-0314.

AMERICAN RED CROSS — helps people avoid, prepare for and cope with emergencies. Offers CPR, health, first aid, safety training and disaster relief. Assists military personnel and veterans. Telephone 24 hours 684-6161.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED DISORDERS — provides understanding for those seeking help and information on anorexia nervosa, bulimia and compulsive eating. Call 689-7115 or 697-3574.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU — assists consumers and businesses by providing reliability reports on companies and charities, handling complaints and providing general shopping information. Open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. 563-1880 or, for complaints only, 563-1881.

CASA DE AMIGOS — an ecumenical social service center located at 1101 E. Garden Lane; provides senior activities, education, social and medical services for low income, elderly and minority clients. Office hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 682-9701.

CHILDBIRTH WITH PREPARATION OF TEXAS INC. — member group of International Childbirth Education Association, offers early pregnancy and seven-week Lamaze classes. Classes are consumer-oriented, including all aspects of hospital labor and birth, postpartum and newborn care and feeding. Refresher classes available for couples who have had previous Lamaze births. Call 697-7342.

CLEARVIEW — provides alcohol and drug abuse detoxification, inpatient treatment, family counseling and aftercare services. 24 hours. Call 1-800-592-LIFE or 697-5200.

COMMUNITY AND SENIOR SERVICES — aids senior citizens in finding stores that offer discounts to senior citizens, offers information on Share-A-Meal, Handyman Service, hospital room equipment and other senior citizen services available in Midland. Open 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays. Call 682-7577.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS, MIDLAND-ODESSA CHAPTER — self-help organization offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents who have lost children at any age. Through monthly programs and chapter library, parents learn more about the grief process and how it affects the whole family. Meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month. Call 697-9600 or 337-8137.

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION — to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury. Offers free fact sheets on a wide range of products. It does not handle complaints on airplanes, boats, cars, medical devices or foods. Call 1-800-638-2772.

COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM — 24-hour hotline to give assistance to problem drinkers and their family members. 682-4721.

DIABETES (TYPE I) FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP — provides support for the individual, parents and family. Meets the first Monday of each month. Call 697-3596 or 689-8072.

DIRECT ADOPTION CENTER — provides services for women with unplanned pregnancies, including counseling, medical and legal expenses and housing. Mothers meet and select adoptive parents. Provides open adoptions exclusively. 4400 N. Big Spring A-3. Call 686-7110.

DIVORCED MEMBERS ASSOCIATION CLUB — organized to help members through divorce and its aftershocks. Call 686-9457.

EDNA GLADNEY HOME — offers pregnancy counseling and adoption services. If pregnant, call toll-free 1-800-772-2740 or, locally, 685-3326. Adoption inquires call (817) 926-3304 or 685-3326.

EMERGENCY FAMILY SERVICES — social worker available to provide emergency services, information and referral. This is a service of the Texas Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS — a group of persons seeking emotional stability through program of self-help within the framework of a group of fellow sufferers and with the aid of a 12-step program of recovery. Meets every Tuesday and calls can be made 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 683-1936, Hope Lutheran Church.

ENDOMETRIOSIS SUPPORT GROUP — provides women afflicted with endometriosis and their families with support and information. Meets monthly. 694-6448, 697-4829 or

686-0676.

FACT — Families All Coming Together is a discussion and support group for families associated with substance abuse. Anyone is welcome to unconditionally attend. Meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the annex of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, 1412 W. Illinois. Call 683-8588.

FAMILY SERVICES OF MIDLAND INC. — counseling services for individuals, couples, parents and children. Educational programs related to family life and social adjustment. Contract services and program development. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Tuesdays until 9 p.m. 689-8021.

FOOD STAMP HOTLINE — to inquire about food stamp programs call 1-800-252-9330.

FRIENDSHIP — to help foreign-born women adjust to the American lifestyle. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 682-1646.

GROCERY EXPRESS — a grocery shopping and prescription delivery service for elderly or handicapped individuals who cannot do their own shopping. Applicants are screened.

Grocery Express is available from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Minimum purchase is \$10. For information call 682-7577...

HOSPICE OF MIDLAND INC. — provides home health care for the terminally ill. Call 682-2855 any time of day or night.

HOSPITAL ROOM EQUIPMENT — Community and Senior Services maintains a room of hospital equipment to be loaned to individuals and families in need. Items include gowns, blankets, crutches, wheelchairs, walkers, etc. Call 682-7577.

HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL OF MIDLAND and INFORMATION AND REFERRAL LINE — helps promote understanding and communications between all racial, religious, ethnic and nationality groups within Midland County. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 2101 W. Wall. Its Information and Referral Line provides information about health and welfare services in the Midland area at 684-5866.

KIDS 'N CARS LOAN-A-SEAT PROGRAM — provides infant car seats for a \$25 deposit and deducts \$1.50 per month for rental; also has toddler seats available for short-term loan at \$1 per week. Presents educational programs and films to various groups on the importance of child restraints. Call 685-1111 and ask for the Kids 'N Cars program at the Hospital Auxiliary's Information Desk. A volunteer will return the call.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — provides encouragement, information and support for women who want to breast-feed their babies. 24-hour service. 694-0735, 697-1011 or 697-9609.

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH CLASSES — Midland Memorial Hospital. Six-week series of classes on labor and delivery, caesarian section, breast-feeding, bonding and communication skills. Class size limited. Taught by R.N. and A.S.P.O. certified childbirth educator. For registration information call 685-1660.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICE OF TEXAS — provides counseling for alternatives related to pregnancies. Medical help and legal action provided for those clients choosing the adoption alternative. Some mutu-

al service homes available. Also provides adoption services for couples, foster care for infants and emergency response for the elderly. Open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday at 2705-A W. Michigan. Call 563-1883 or 697-5761 (answering machine available nights and weekends).

MAPLE HOUSE, ODESSA: AN OUTREACH PROGRAM OF SOUTHWEST MATERNITY CENTER, METHODIST MISSION HOME — Offers free confidential counseling, medical care and, in some cases, a temporary place to live for young pregnant women seeking

adoptive planning. Southwest Maternity Center is a ministry of the Methodist Mission Home, San Antonio, a licensed adoption agency. Midland, 682-9648; Odessa, 337-4590; toll-free number, 1-800-292-5103.

MENTAL HEALTH-MENTAL RETARDATION CENTER — 24-hour crisis intervention and suicide prevention. Provides counseling and psychological services for individual, marital and family problems. 683-5591.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS — a non-profit local agency providing pro-

fit local agency providing programs and services for the retarded including social events and summer camp. Also provides information and

makes referrals. 2701 N. "A" St. 682-9771.

Please see HOTLINES, Page 8E

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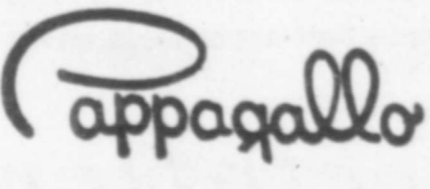
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HOTLINES

(Continued from Page 7E)

MIDLAND COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT CRIME PREVENTION UNIT — helps form neighborhood watch groups. Call 682-9774, ext. 440.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS — will pay cash rewards for information leading to arrest or indictment on felony crimes. Callers do not have to reveal their identities. Call 694-TIPS.

MIDLAND GOLD — a product and service discount program offered by local merchants for the handicapped and persons age 62 or older. Call Community and Senior Services at 682-7577.

MIDLAND HEALTH DEPARTMENT — provides personal health services including childhood immunizations against DPT, oral polio, measles, mumps and rubella from 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday only; examination and treatment for venereal disease 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday; environmental health services of information and inspection septic systems 8-9 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. Monday-Friday, and restaurant inspection 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Laboratory services of public and private water samples submitted for analysis 8 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. 501 Andrews Hwy. 683-4281, ext. 423.

MIDLAND HOUSING ASSOCIATION — private non-profit association. Section 8 rental assistance. Advice to low-income families on repairs, loan application and tenant/landlord problems. 8:30 a.m.-noon Tuesday-Thursday and by appointment. 218 W. Illinois, Rm. 107. 685-3057.

MIDLAND MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB — cope outreach program for new mothers of multiples. Hospital visitation upon request. Meets on the last Monday of each month. Call 694-1401 or 697-1706.

MIDLAND-ODESSA CHAPTER, UNITED OSOTOMY ASSOCIATION — provides encouragement, information and support for persons who have had or will have surgery resulting in urostomy, colostomy or ileostomy. 682-2851 or 694-7395.

MIDLAND SENIOR CITIZENS INC. (MEALS ON WHEELS and NEED-A-MEAL) — serves weekday noon meals to eligible senior citizens who are unable to prepare meals due to illness or disability. 24-hour number, 683-4912.

NATIONAL RUNAWAY SWITCHBOARD — takes calls from runaways and refers information to their families. 24-hour toll-free number, 1-800-621-4000.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH — can help prevent crime. Call Crime Prevention Department of Midland Police Department, 683-4281.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS — an international, non-profit, non-sectarian, education organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children. It is required to maintain a balanced program of educational, family and social activities. All work is done by member volunteers. For information call 685-0604 or 682-9396.

PALMER DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM — a chemically free program for teen-agers, young adults and the parents or relatives of alcohol abusers. The younger group (up to age 16) meets at First Baptist Church, Garfield and Kansas, 685-3836. The older group and main offices are in First United Methodist Church, 305 N. Baird St. 685-3645. Both are open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Resolutions make for healthier life

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — New Year's resolvers who have trouble can take a tip from the American Institute for Preventive Medicine.

Ten common-sense suggestions from the institute are topped by resolution No. 1: Kick the smoking habit.

The institute says 350,000 Americans die prematurely each year of smoking-related causes.

Cutting down on alcohol was No. 2 because booze "is a contributing risk factor in six of the 10 leading causes of death in the United States," the institute said.

The remaining suggested resolutions included:

- Know Your Blood Pressure and Control It. Sixty million Americans have hypertension, which "increases risk of illness and premature death."
- Practice Regular Relaxation. Stress can contribute to fatigue, obesity and depression. The institute recommends "meditation, prayer, non-competitive exercise, visualization, bio-feedback, hypnosis and deep muscle relaxation."
- Sleep Seven to Eight Hours Regularly. This leads to less grouchiness and a longer life.
- Keep a Positive Attitude. The institute is nearly positive "that positive-thinking people not only can overcome illnesses more readily but often can prevent illnesses from occurring in the first place."

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMAN AND THEIR CHILDREN — offers shelter, food, clothing, medical and legal assistance for battered women and their children. 24-hour children. 683-1300.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL ON ADOPTABLE CHILDREN — parents' support group offering information on adoption. 697-0670.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED — provides interpreters for deaf people, information and referral. 684-0043.

PERMIAN BASIN PLANNED PARENTHOOD, MIDLAND CLINIC — provides family planning services, including general health screening, counseling and referrals. Provides educational programs. Clinic number is 683-3691. 24-hour answering number is 1-332-8258.

POSTAL ALERT PROTECTION SERVICE — provides daily watching of senior citizens' or other disabled persons' homes to see if the home has been vandalized or if any other visible disturbance has occurred. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call Steve Edwards, Community and Senior Services, at 682-7577.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER — 24-hour rape crisis hotline at 682-RAPE (682-7273).

RECORDING LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND AND PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED — loans cassettes books and playback machines free of charge to either permanently or temporarily visually or physically handicapped individuals. Requested print material to meet business, educational, recreational, etc. needs of library users is recorded on cassette. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. 202 N. "C" St. 682-2731.

RUNAWAY HOTLINE — takes calls from runaways nationwide and offers referrals. 24-hour toll-free number, 1-800-392-3352 (Texas) or 1-800-231-6946 (other states).

ST. VINCENT DePAUL SOCIETY — Provides emergency assistance with housing, food, medicine and clothing to low-income families. 687-6528.

SALVATION ARMY — 24-hour emergency services. 683-3614.

SAMARITAN COUNSELING CENTER OF WEST TEXAS INC. — provides marriage therapy, family therapy, individual therapy and group therapy. 8:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. 563-4144.

SHARE-A-MEAL — provides weekend food service to low-income elderly as an extension of Meals on Wheels. Call Community and Senior Services 682-7577.

SURVIVING SPOUSE GROUP — a support group for widowed persons. 697-3759.

TEEN CHALLENGE — complete rehabilitation for drug and alcohol abusers and troubled youth. Counseling for parents regarding problem youth and counseling for troubled youth. Speakers available for churches, clubs, schools and civic groups. Parent Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays at First Assembly of God Church, 100 W. Wadley.

TELEPHONE REASSURANCE SERVICE — a brief daily telephone call to the elderly or handicapped who live alone. Calls are made Monday-Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Call Community and Senior Services, 682-7577.

TOPS — Take Off Pounds Sensibly is a non-profit organization with four chapters in Midland. TOPS Club No. TX 122 meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at Wilshire Baptist Church, 801 S. Bentwood. 697-1560.

VIAL OF LIFE — program to aid the elderly and handicapped, as well as persons who live alone or have medical problems. Nation-wide service enables householders to store life-saving medical information in a three-inch plastic container so that it is accessible to rescue squads and to police and fire departments in case of emergency. 24-hour answering machine available at 684-8296.

VISITING NURSE SERVICE — of Midland is a non-profit home health care program sponsored by the Community and Senior Services. It provides professional care to all home-bound persons in Midland County who have need, regardless of age or ability to pay. For more information call 682-7757...

VISUAL AIDS NEWSMOBILE — provides services for the blind and visually handicapped. Open weekdays by appointment only. 2908 W. Ohio. 694-2648.

WE CARE TAPE MINISTRY — Free New Testament, Psalms and Proverbs available on cassette tapes by request for the nonreader, hospitalized, homebound and prisoner. 687-5349, 687-6332 or 694-5070.

WEST TEXAS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION — For information, referral and public education. Contact John Relaford, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3610 W. Wall, Suite 114, 697-7901.

WEST TEXANS FOR LIFE — provides aid, information and education for those with questions or needs concerning pro-life issues. Call 697-7259.

MIDLAND WOMEN'S CLINIC

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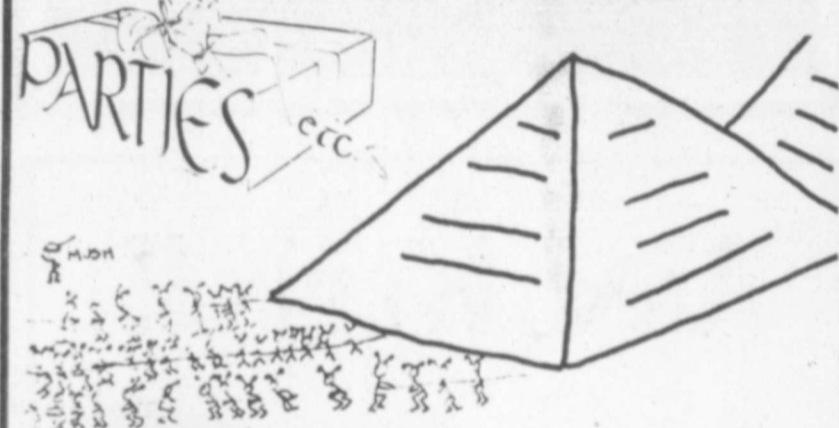
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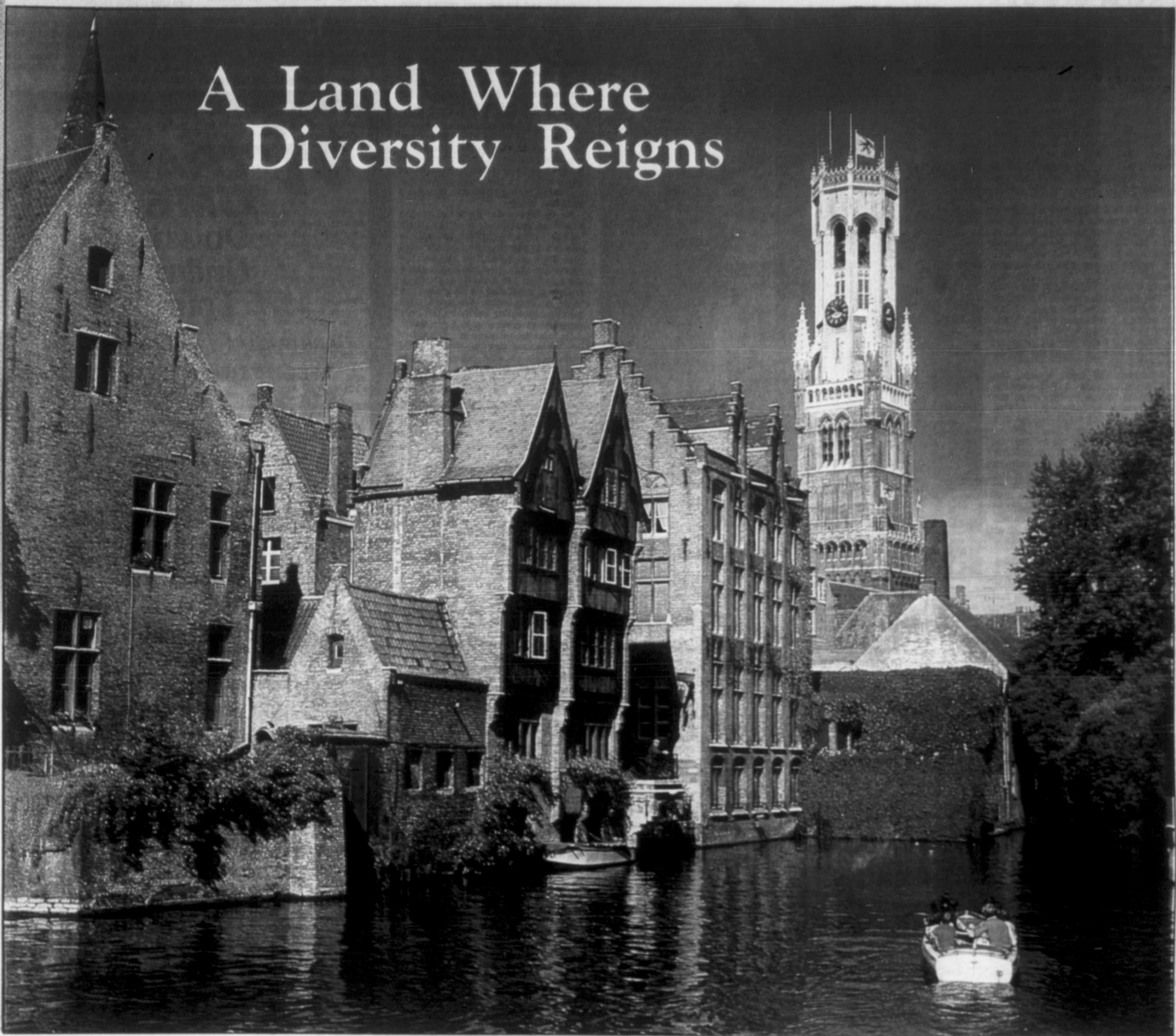
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A Land Where Diversity Reigns

By CAROLYN FITZ-GERALD

Brussels sprouts and Belgian endive are familiar words to Americans while Bruges and Ghent, two of Belgium's most fascinating tourist cities, are generally unknown in North America. Mention Antwerp or Waterloo and even a seasoned traveler is likely to say, "Isn't Antwerp a city in the Netherlands; didn't Napoleon meet his Waterloo in France?"

Why do Americans remain confused and unknowledgeable about this tiny principality that offers so many attractions? Perhaps the very diversity that makes Belgian art, architecture and products so comprehensively European is what makes travelers unsure about where Bruges lace, Browning shotguns or Antwerp diamonds come from.

Belgians are not a boastful people and are shy about pointing out that Bruges is the lacemaking capital of the world, that Belgians contracted with American John Browning to produce his automatic shotgun in 1902 and that one out of every four diamonds sold is cut and polished in Antwerp.

Another reason for our confusion about Belgium lies in its historically fluctuating boundaries. Strategically placed between France and Germany and just a short span across the North Sea from the United Kingdom, Belgian borders offered no natural barriers to invading armies of many nationalities. A convenient place for other countries' wars, this incidental prize was snatched by first one victor and then another. They often saw fit to move Belgium's borders around.

THE RESULT of constant warfare on

Bruges, above, is among Belgium's picturesque cities. Damme, below, became Bruges' outer harbor in the mid-twelfth century.



Belgian soil is a feverishly nationalistic country that, at the same time, offers visitors the best of all European cultures.

Diversity reigns in this country, which once encompassed the Netherlands and is now divided into three regions, which are principally French, Flemish and Dutch with an official language in each.

Begin with Brussels, the capital city, and you may never see the rest of the country because the Grand Place, the museums, the flea markets, the antique bazaars and fine dining establishments can take all of the time that you may have reserved for seeing this small country, which is only slightly larger than the

state of Maryland.

Check into the Hyatt Regency Hotel and you will be just a short distance from the Grand Sablon, a district filled with antique shops, trendy boutiques and posh little cafes.

Streetcar 96 runs in front of the hotel and the driver is always happy to make change. Just riding past the botanical gardens, the theatre and the park is a treat.

If you arrive at the Sablon on Sunday morning, the green and red striped awnings are out and the open air antique bazaar is on.

Perhaps you want a Belgian or French military medal for heroism or one that was awarded for morality and diligence. The cost for the beautiful enamel work is around \$20.

Lithographs of the Belgian fusiliers in startling red and blue with gilt sell for around \$50 and sterling silver serving pieces are perhaps the best bargain at \$15 to \$30. A bolt of watered silk in royal purple costs only \$10 at the gypsy booth.

If you get hungry, there is always an old woman with a wooden spoon stirring a steaming pot of mussels. Of course, no event in Belgium is really an event without free beer. This country boasts over 300 beer brands. I am told that Maas beer will flood the American market soon.

If you become hooked on open air markets, there is one every day in Brussels at the Place du Jeu de Balle until 1 p.m. Walk down any side street off the Sablon and you will find everything from toy soldiers to giant ship's lanterns. The Sablon is a veritable browsers paradise.

Please see BELGIUM, Page 2F

ROYAUME DE BELGIQUE

KONINKRIJK BELGIË

THE KINGDOM OF BELGIUM

BELGIUM

(Continued from Page 1F)

There are modern day artisans here, too, and Marie Storms at 24 Rue de Rollebeek, who designs crystal and Venetian glass jewelry, is one of the best. Her creations are often made specifically to adorn designer suits and dresses.

Spend the rest of the day walking the museums or shopping the Avenue Louise or the Galleries St. Hubert and you will be ready for the favorite nighttime pursuit in Belgium — gourmet dining.

Stepping into the Carlton Restaurant at Boulevard de Waterloo requires the proper bearing as you wend your way through the Rolls Royces being parked by gloved attendants.

CUISINIER ALAIN Passard will lead you across a footbridge to a table by the fountain that leaps up from the floor below. He asks if you have a large party and would like the center section with the curtain pulled around it. Or maybe the weather permits seating in the room by the wine cellar where the ceiling rolls back to reveal the stars. All the seating is enhanced by soft lamp-light and tinkling crystal. The walnut paneling looks vaguely familiar. I ask who made it. "Rolls Royce," M. Passard replies.

Whatever the table choice, the best is yet to come. Only a connoisseur could choose a wine from the 34,000 bottles artfully displayed in the all-glass cellar which is kept at a constant 55 degrees Fahrenheit.

M. Passard chooses for me and we begin with a Krug 1971 champagne with caviar, proceed through salmon and hare and then I lose track of the many wines and courses but I do remember the duck fondly. The dessert is so divine that I will remember the name forever: "Le 1000 feuilles chocolat tout chocolat." There is, of course, a Belgian chocolate as an extra dessert.

I take a taxi back to the Hyatt where the smiling staff with red carnations in their buttonholes greet me as if it isn't 1 a.m., but only the beginning of the evening. They stand ready to recommend the next night's dining. Perhaps Villa Lorraine at the edge of the forest or a restaurant in the Rue des Bouchers off the Grand Place or maybe Claude du Pont's? Reservations should be made now but I tell the concierge, "No, thank you. I am never going to eat again." He smiles.

He smiles again at breakfast as I am eating one of the Hyatt's famous Belgian waffles. Today, a day trip is in order. I am anxious to try a train from the oldest rail station in Europe which runs like the grand old institution it is. Ticket prices are amazing high so I am glad that I have my Eurail Pass entitling me to unlimited travel.

NO TRIP is complete without a visit to Bruges, Belgium's jewel of a medieval city which is connected by a network of canals and lakes that make it as light and airy as the lace for which it is famous.

To debark in Bruges is to wish for a white horse and medieval costume. It is a perfectly preserved city that urges the visitor to fit into the spirit of its spires, cobblestones, bas relief, belfrys and fanciful brickwork.

After seeing Michelangelo's marble "Madonna and Child" at the



A memorial to World War II's Battle of the Bulge, an American tank stands in the town square at Bastogne.

Church of Our Lady, roam the streets and market places, which will lead you to the main square or Grote Market in time to hear the magnificent carillon and see the Town Hall. Go down Blind Donkey to the canal and take one of the little boats that glides through trailing vines, weeping willow and scattering geese to Damme which is only a few miles and rivals Bruges as a romantic setting.

If you have time, don't miss the Restaurant Bruegel, on the outskirts of Damme, where chef Pierre Fonteyne turns out French cuisine augmented by his own imaginative touch which has earned him the title of one of the best chefs in Belgium.

Your next stop should be Ghent, which again offers much the same atmosphere as Bruges. The castle of the Counts of Flanders rises from the center of the city where its protective walls were often assailed not only by foreign enemies but by Ghent's own citizens.

Also, not to be missed in Ghent, is the small church of Our Lady of Hoole. Unable to find out why she was so named, I decided that she must have had a fine sense of the nonsensical.

OTHER SIDE trips must include Antwerp, where the Flemish painter

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After less than a half-hour ride, climb the Lion's Mound which is a monument of earth brought bucket by bucket to the battleground and you can look down and imagine Napoleon's cannon mired in mud as he was overrun by the Duke of Wellington aided by Marshall von Blucher's Prussian troops.

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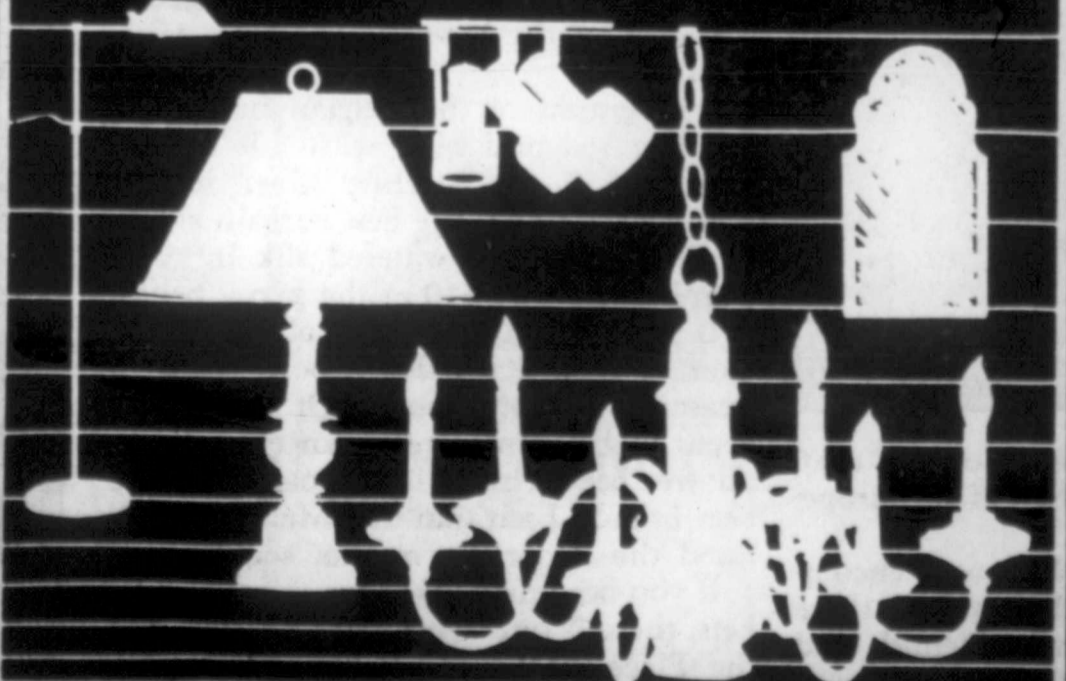
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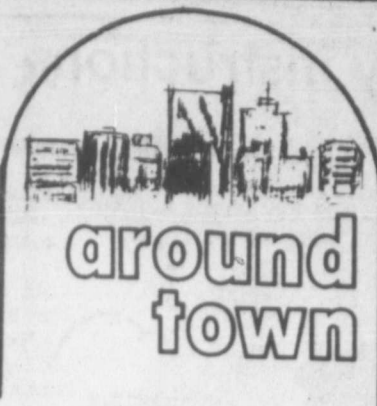
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DEAR ABBY

Wife smothered in in-law's nest

by ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I recently married a wonderful man I'll call Joe. We get along fine, except for one major problem: We are living with Joe's parents, and he has no intentions of moving. He says they (his parents and he) bought this house for ME. It belongs to his parents, but Joe claims if we live there with his folks, eventually the house will be ours. We are presently paying rent.

Abby, I don't like this house, and I'm upset because I'm being forced to live here with them. His parents are nice people, but I don't want to live with them forever. We have no privacy. Joe says when we have children, his mother will look after them. Abby, I want to look after my own children.

This set-up wasn't discussed with me before we were married. I thought we would stay with Joe's folks until we found a place of our own. It doesn't have to be fancy. A hole in the wall would suit me fine as long as the two of us were alone.

When I complain, Joe says if I don't like it, I can leave, but I know

he doesn't mean it. I don't want to live with my in-laws indefinitely. We love each other very much, but this is tearing us apart. What should I do? — UNHAPPY

DEAR UNHAPPY: First I'll tell you what NOT to do. Don't get pregnant! Next, ask Joe to go with you for family counseling. If he won't go, go without him. If you don't resolve this unhappy situation now, your marriage won't stand a chance.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a tough one. I'm 26 and am getting married in the spring. My problem concerns a girlhood friend named "Nora." I want very much for her to attend my wedding and reception. Nora has been going with a creep for the last four years (I'll call him Scott), and my fiance and I do not want him at our wedding.

It all goes back to when Nora first met Scott. She fell head over heels in love with him, and the four of us used to be together constantly. Well, Scott kept making passes at me, which created some bad feelings between him and my fiance. I never

told Nora what kind of creep Scott was, hoping she'd catch on and dump him. (She never did.) Over the years our foursome kind of drifted, but I still consider Nora one of my closest friends.

How can I invite her to my wedding without letting her bring Scott? (I wouldn't want to go to a wedding without my fiance.) Would it be tacky to invite her and tell her not to bring Scott? She would wonder why, and I just couldn't tell her about what happened four years ago. Maybe he's changed, but my fiance and I still can't stand him. Help me, please. — BAFLED BRIDE-TO-BE

DEAR BAFLED: If you want Nora — and apparently you do or you wouldn't be agonizing over this dilemma — hold your nose and make Scott welcome. Even though you can't stand him, I think that decision would be easier to live with than the alternative.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Map gives travel warning requirements

A world map — updated monthly — with information on war zones, danger areas, official United States Department of State Travel Advisories and Center for Disease Control Reports along with the current passport, vaccination and visa requirements for various countries is available to travelers from the World Status Map Co., Box 446, Merrifield, Va. 22116. A current warning map costs \$4.50.

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The Permian Basin Intergroup of Overeaters Anonymous will have a workshop from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Jan. 11 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 3102 E. University, Odessa.

Registration fee will be \$10. Regularly scheduled meetings for Midland are: noon Tuesday and Saturday, Golf Course Road Church of Christ, Family Center, Room 102; 7:30 p.m. Monday, Trinity Presbyterian Church, Andrews Highway and Louisiana; and 10 a.m. Friday, Trinity Presbyterian Church.

For more information call 687-3007 or 694-3152.

ADULT WINTER Bible Retreat will be sponsored by the First Baptist Church Feb. 2-8. This trip is for adults only and will feature five days of skiing at the Summit including Copper Mountain, Vail/Beaver Creek, Keystone, A-Basing and Breckenridge.

Bible study will be led by the Rev. Jim Pittman, pastor of the Valley Baptist Church in San Francisco.

Cost for the trip per person is \$265 double occupancy, \$240 triple occupancy, and \$225 quadruple occupancy. Price includes transportation on a chartered bus, room and two meals per day. Lift tickets and equipment rental are extra.

For information or registration call 682-1646.

MIDLAND JAYCEES are currently accepting nominations for their Distinguished Service Award. Nomination forms are available at the Midland Chamber of Commerce office, 109 N. Main St., and will be accepted until 5 p.m. Jan. 8.

The award is presented each year to one person between the ages of 18 and 35 in recognition of his or her service to church, family and community. The judging committee is made up of civic, religious and business leaders from the community and headed by the previous winner of the award.

This year's winner will be announced at the Midland Jaycees' 29th Annual Distinguished Service Award and Bosses' Night Banquet on Jan. 22.

STORY TIME — Puppet Time will be presented by the Midland County Public Library for children ages 3-5. Advance registration is required. Telephone registration will be accepted beginning Monday.

Story Time — Puppet Time will be Fridays from 10:30-11 a.m. at the Main Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708, and from 1:30-2 p.m. at the Midland Centennial Branch Library in Midland Park Mall, 697-8113.

The first session will be from Jan. 17-Feb. 14. The second session will be Feb. 21-March 21.

MIDLAND ALUMNI chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. will have its annual Esquire Ball Presentation Jan. 11 in the Hilton ballroom.

Esquires are outstanding graduating seniors who excel in academics and community services, and who are involved in sorority-sponsored activities.

The public is invited to attend the presentation. Invitations may be purchased from sorority members.

Proceeds from the event will be used as a scholarship for a deserving senior from each of the high schools.

SINGLES IN Action, a new singles group sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday in the church's Fellowship Hall, Main St., at Illinois Ave.

The program will be "Burn Out in America" given by Bob Savage, director of Midland's Palmer Drug Abuse Program. Child care will be provided. All singles are invited to join the group.

LA LECHE League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 4003 Crestridge. The topic discussion will be "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby." All women interested are invited to attend. For information or phone counseling call 697-1011 or 697-9909.

PERMIAN BASIN Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will meet from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Thursday at Green Tree Country Club, 4900 Green Tree Blvd. Featured at the lunch will be an aerobic style show by the Body Shop, with fashions by Second Skin. Cost will be \$11.50 per person. Reservations must be made by noon Tuesday by calling 697-1334 or 694-4707. For membership information call 697-6911.

GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE Tom Loeffler will be guest speaker for the Midland County Republican Women's Club when it meets Wednesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Meeting time will be 30 minutes earlier than usual, and members are asked to arrive at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m.

LT. WILLIAM BREWER chapter, NSDAR, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Midland Woman's Club. Program on early pioneer medicine will be presented by Mrs. Max Hibbits.

MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the west tower of First City Bank. Members will share new ideas which have helped them find their ancestors. Sandra Wegner, assistant county librarian, will speak on genealogical sources available in the Midland County library.

EN AMIE BOOK Review Club will meet at noon Wednesday in the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Charles Lutrick will present the program.

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BELGIUM

(Continued from Page 1F)

There are modern day artisans here, too, and Marie Storms at 24 Rue de Rollebeek, who designs crystal and Venetian glass jewelry, is one of the best. Her creations are often made specifically to adorn designer suits and dresses.

Spend the rest of the day walking the museums or shopping the Avenue Louise or the Galleries St. Hubert and you will be ready for the favorite nighttime pursuit in Belgium — gourmet dining.

Stepping into the Cariton Restaurant at Boulevard de Waterloo requires the proper bearing as you wend your way through the Rolls Royces being parked by gloved attendants.

CUISINIER ALAIN Passard will lead you across a footbridge to a table by the fountain that leaps up from the floor below. He asks if you have a large party and would like the center section with the curtain pulled around it. Or maybe the weather permits seating in the room by the wine cellar where the ceiling rolls back to reveal the stars. All the seating is enhanced by soft lamp-light and tinkling crystal. The walnut paneling looks vaguely familiar. I ask who made it. "Rolls Royce," M. Passard replies.

Whatever the table choice, the best is yet to come. Only a connoisseur could choose a wine from the 34,000 bottles artfully displayed in the all-glass cellar which is kept at a constant 55 degrees Fahrenheit.

M. Passard chooses for me and we begin with a Krug 1971 champagne with caviar, proceed through salmon and hare and then I lose track of the many wines and courses but I do remember the duck fondly. The dessert is so divine that I will remember the name forever: "Le 1000 feuilles chocolat tout chocolat." There is, of course, a Belgian chocolate as an extra dessert.

I take a taxi back to the Hyatt where the smiling staff with red carnations in their buttonholes greet me as if it isn't 1 a.m., but only the beginning of the evening. They stand ready to recommend the next night's dining. Perhaps Villa Lorraine at the edge of the forest or a restaurant in the Rue des Bouchers off the Grand Place or maybe Claude du Pont's? Reservations should be made now but I tell the concierge, "No, thank you. I am never going to eat again." He smiles.

He smiles again at breakfast as I am eating one of the Hyatt's famous Belgian waffles. Today, a day trip is in order. I am anxious to try a train from the oldest rail station in Europe which runs like the grand old institution it is. Ticket prices are amazing high so I am glad that I have my Eurail Pass entitling me to unlimited travel.

NO TRIP is complete without a visit to Bruges, Belgium's jewel of a medieval city which is connected by a network of canals and lakes that make it as light and airy as the lace for which it is famous.

To disembark in Bruges is to wish for a white horse and medieval costume. It is a perfectly preserved city that urges the visitor to fit into the spirit of its spires, cobblestones, bas relief, belfry and fanciful brickwork.

After seeing Michelangelo's marble "Madonna and Child" at the



A memorial to World War II's Battle of the Bulge, an American tank stands in the town square at Bastogne.

Church of Our Lady, roam the streets and market places, which will lead you to the main square or Grote Markt in time to hear the magnificent carillon and see the Town Hall. Go down Blind Donkey to the canal and take one of the little boats that glides through trailing vines, weeping willow and scattering geese to Damme which is only a few miles and rivals Bruges as a romantic setting.

If you have time, don't miss the Restaurant Bruegel, on the outskirts of Damme, where chef Pierre Fonteyne turns out French cuisine augmented by his own imaginative touch which has earned him the title of one of the best chefs in Belgium.

Your next stop should be Ghent, which again offers much the same atmosphere as Bruges. The castle of the Counts of Flanders rises from the center of the city where its protective walls were often assailed not only by foreign enemies but by Ghent's own citizens.

Also, not to be missed in Ghent, is the small church of Our Lady of Hooie. Unable to find out why she was so named, I decided that she must have had a fine sense of the nonsensical.

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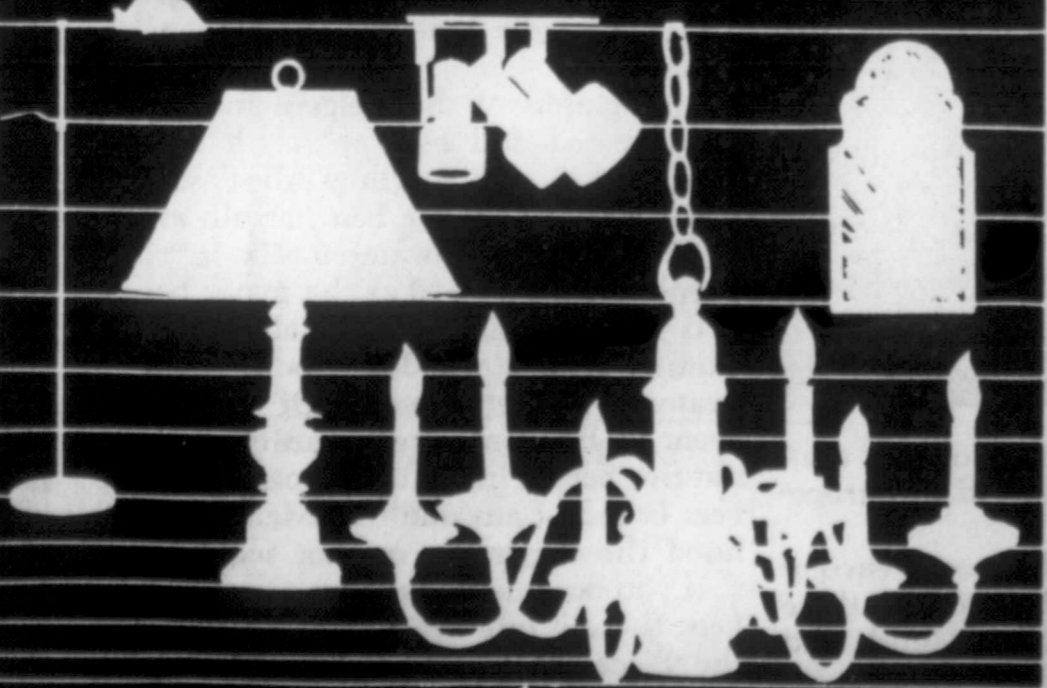
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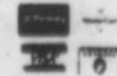
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Coupon expires: January 25, 1986.

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around town



DEAR ABBY

Wife smothered in in-law's nest

by ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I recently married a wonderful man I'll call Joe. We get along fine, except for one major problem. We are living with Joe's parents, and he has no intentions of moving. He says they (his parents and he) bought this house for ME. It belongs to his parents, but Joe claims if we live there with his folks, eventually the house will be ours. We are presently paying rent.

Abby, I don't like this house, and I'm upset because I'm being forced to live here with them. His parents are nice people, but I don't want to live with them forever. We have no privacy. Joe says when we have children, his mother will look after them. Abby, I want to look after my own children.

This set-up wasn't discussed with me before we were married. I thought we would stay with Joe's folks until we found a place of our own. It doesn't have to be fancy. A hole in the wall would suit me fine as long as the two of us were alone.

When I complain, Joe says if I don't like it, I can leave, but I know

he doesn't mean it. I don't want to live with my in-laws indefinitely. We love each other very much, but this is tearing us apart. What should I do? — UNHAPPY

DEAR UNHAPPY: First I'll tell you what NOT to do. Don't get pregnant! Next, ask Joe to go with you for family counseling. If he won't go, go without him. If you don't resolve this unhappy situation now, your marriage won't stand a chance.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a tough one. I'm 26 and am getting married in the spring. My problem concerns a girlhood friend named "Nora." I want very much for her to attend my wedding and reception. Nora has been going with a creep for the last four years (I'll call him Scott), and my fiancé and I do not want him at our wedding.

It all goes back to when Nora first met Scott. She fell head over heels in love with him, and the four of us used to be together constantly. Well, Scott kept making passes at me, which created some bad feelings between him and my fiancé. I never

told Nora what kind of creep Scott was, hoping she'd catch on and dump him. (She never did.) Over the years our foursome kind of drifted, but I still consider Nora one of my closest friends.

How can I invite her to my wedding without letting her bring Scott? (I wouldn't want to go to a wedding without my fiancé.) Would it be tacky to invite her and tell her not to bring Scott? She would wonder why, and I just couldn't tell her about what happened four years ago. Maybe he's changed, but my fiancé and I still can't stand him. Help me, please. — BAFFLED BRIDE-TO-BE

DEAR BAFFLED: If you want Nora — and apparently you do or you wouldn't be agonizing over this dilemma — hold your nose and make Scott welcome. Even though you can't stand him, I think that decision would be easier to live with than the alternative.

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

The Permian Basin Intergroup of Overeaters Anonymous will have a workshop from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Jan. 11 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 3102 E. University, Odessa.

Regularly scheduled meetings for Midland are: noon Tuesday and Saturday, Golf Course Road Church of Christ, Family Center, Room 102; 7:30 p.m. Monday, Trinity Presbyterian Church, Andrews Highway and Louisiana; and 10 a.m. Friday, Trinity Presbyterian Church.

For more information call 687-3007 or 694-3152.

ADULT WINTER Bible Retreat will be sponsored by the First Baptist Church Feb. 2-8. This trip is for adults only and will feature five days of skiing at the Summit including Copper Mountain, Vail/Beaver Creek, Keystone, A-Basing and Breckenridge.

Bible study will be led by the Rev. Jim Pittman, pastor of the Valley Baptist Church in San Francisco.

Cost for the trip per person is \$265 double occupancy, \$240 triple occupancy, and \$225 quadruple occupancy. Price includes transportation on a chartered bus, room and two meals per day. Lift tickets and equipment rental are extra.

For information or registration call 682-1646.

MIDLAND JAYCEES are currently accepting nominations for their Distinguished Service Award. Nomination forms are available at the Midland Chamber of Commerce office, 109 N. Main St., and will be accepted until 5 p.m. Jan. 8.

The award is presented each year to one person between the ages of 18 and 35 in recognition of his or her service to church, family and community. The judging committee is made up of civic, religious and business leaders from the community and headed by the previous winner of the award.

This year's winner will be announced at the Midland Jaycees' 29th Annual Distinguished Service Award and Bosses' Night Banquet on Jan. 22.

"STORY TIME — Puppet Time" will be presented by the Midland County Public Library for children ages 3-5. Advance registration is required. Telephone registration will be accepted beginning Monday.

"Story Time — Puppet Time" will be Fridays from 10:30-11 a.m. at the Main Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708, and from 1:30-2 p.m. at the Midland Centennial Branch Library in Midland Park Mall, 697-8113.

The first session will be from Jan. 17-Feb. 14. The second session will be Feb. 21-March 21.

MIDLAND ALUMNI chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. will have its annual Esquire Ball Presentation Jan. 11 in the Hilton ballroom.

Esquires are outstanding graduating seniors who excel in academics and community services, and who are involved in sorority-sponsored activities.

The public is invited to attend the presentation. Invitations may be purchased from sorority members.

Proceeds from the event will be used as a scholarship for a deserving senior from each of the high schools.

SINGLES IN Action, a new singles group sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday in the church's Fellowship Hall, Main St. at Illinois Ave.

The program will be "Burn Out in America" given by Bob Savage, director of Midland's Palmer Drug Abuse Program. Child care will be provided. All singles are invited to join the group.

LA LECHE League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 4003 Crestridge. The topic discussion will be "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby." All women interested are invited to attend. For information or phone counseling call 697-1011 or 697-9609.

PERMIAN BASIN Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will meet from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Thursday at Green Cree Country Club, 4900 Green Tree Blvd. Featured at the lunch will be an aerobic style show by the Body Shop, with fashions by Second Skin. Cost will be \$11.50 per person. Reservations must be made by noon Tuesday by calling 697-1334 or 694-4707. For membership information call 697-6911.

GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE Tom Loeffler will be guest speaker for the Midland County Republican Women's Club when it meets Wednesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Meeting time will be 30 minutes earlier than usual, and members are asked to arrive at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m.

LT. WILLIAM BREWER chapter, NSDAR, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Midland Woman's Club. Program on early pioneer medicine will be presented by Mrs. Max Hibbits.

MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the west tower of First City Bank. Members will share new ideas which have helped them find their ancestors. Sandra Wegner, assistant county librarian, will speak on genealogical sources available in the Midland County library.

EN AMIE BOOK Review Club will meet at noon Wednesday in the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Charles Lutrick will present the program.

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Map gives travel warning requirements

A world map — updated monthly — with information on war zones, danger areas, official United States Department of State Travel Advisories and Center for Disease Control Reports along with the current passport, vaccination and visa requirements for various countries is available to travelers from the World Status Map Co., Box 446, Merrifield, Va. 22116. A current warning map costs \$4.50.

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Courtyard at Midland Park... 687-6844
Shop 10 to 6 pm, Sunday Hours, 1 to 6

Story Hours scheduled

Spring semester of Story Hour will begin Tuesday, with the theme "Happy Birthday Everyone," and treats.

Story Hour uses books, songs, records, films, puppets, special visitors and storybook characters to familiarize children with the library and to encourage reading.

Sponsored by the Midland Junior Woman's Club, Story Hour is presented from 10-11 a.m. each Tuesday during the school year at Midland County Public Library. Children ages 3-5 are invited to attend. Reservations for groups of seven or more can be made by calling the library.

Schedule for the rest of this school year is:

- Jan. 7 — Happy Birthday Everyone
- Jan. 14 — Winter Wonderland
- Jan. 21 — Colors in My World
- Jan. 28 — Mother Goose Tales and a special visitor

- Feb. 4 — Zoo
- Feb. 11 — Valentines Day and Feelings
- Feb. 18 — Circus, and a special visitor
- Feb. 25 — Fun with Music, and a special visitor

- March 4 — Dentist, and a special visitor
- March 11 — St. Patrick's Day
- March 18 — Walt Disney Stories and Characters
- March 25 — Easter, and a special visitor

- April 8 — Springtime
- April 15 — Growing
- April 22 — Doctor, and a special visitor
- April 29 — What's on the Farm, and a special visitor

- May 6 — Mother's Day
- May 13 — Character Day
- May 20 — Vacation and Summer Fun, and a special visitor

Survey indicates that small children need safety instructions

NEW YORK (AP) — Two-thirds of American children between the ages of 3 and 7 do not know their home telephone number, and nearly half do not know such vital information

as their own address or what number to dial in an emergency, according to a survey of 500 children.

The survey, conducted in supermarkets nationwide, was done for

Texize, the sponsor of "Operation Kids," a national preventive child safety program.

Even children as young as three should be taught life-saving information.

For instance, parents can role-play emergency situations and teach kids to dial key phone numbers using a toy telephone.

OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 6:00 AM to 7:00 PM

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1/3 to 1/2 and more

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Robbie Casey's

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SAKOWITZ

Sakowitz will close some stores in reorganization bid

By JUDITH CROWN Houston Chronicle

After filing for protection from creditors, Sakowitz hopes to sell some of its top stores.

down town Houston store on a single selling floor, but hasn't ruled out leaving Main Street altogether, he said. The chain's lease at the Gulf Mall at 1000 4th St. expires in 1987.

retailers who were attracted to Houston during the boom, have promised some tough new competition. Sakowitz said the firm incurred a last year on sales of \$10 million. Trade re-tailer's losses a

reports have circled a firm was under final Sakowitz said the sale of the re-closings had planned last year.

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Quantities limited. All items subject to prior sale. Inform reductions taken in some cases. Prior season merchandise included. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

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3. COLLECT

Your 3-pc. place setting when you redeem your Bonus Certificate card. Purchased individually, Dinner Plates are \$3.99, Cups: \$2.99 and Saucers: \$1.59.



Yorkshire China

* Consists of: Dinner Plate, Cup, Saucer

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(1) FREE with 1 Filled Card 40 Bonus Certificates	(2) \$1.99 with ¼ Filled Card 30 Bonus Certificates	(3) \$3.99 with ½ Filled Card 20 Bonus Certificates	(4) \$5.99 with ¾ Filled Card 10 Bonus Certificates	(5) \$7.99 Regular Retail with no Certificates
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	BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS -BIG ROLL- 69¢
	HAMBURGER SLICED DILL PICKLES 32-Oz. Jar 99¢
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farm fresh fruit & vegetables
DEL MONTE BANANAS
Golden Ripe!
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SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS USDA CHOICE • Lean & Tender Lb. \$2.59
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Club news

BETA ETA CHAPTER, EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA INTERNATIONAL
 Members of Beta Eta sponsored a party for the kindergarten children and teachers of Pease Elementary School.
 Members also made ceramic ornaments for the children and teachers. Pat Wilson took photographs at the party and Becky Kreithe and Nina Gilbert served cookies and punch.

MIDLAND JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB
 Midland Junior Woman's Club had

its annual Christmas brunch and ornament exchange in the home of Pam Walsh. Donations for the Dress-a-Live-Doll program were taken.
 Next meeting will be in the home of Cathie Graham. Program will be on "Creative Microwave Cooking."

SINGLES IN ACTION
 Singles in Action, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, announced its council officers. They are Tom Moats, president; Brett Henderson, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Goolsby, membership; Pat Hardy, programs; Dale Renz, activities; and Susan Lindgren, publicity.

Singles in Action meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Meetings are in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. Speakers in January will be Bob Savage and Linda George. Child care will be provided. All singles are welcome. For information call 682-3701.

NARFE
 National Association of Retired Federal Employees met at 2500 Delano for a meeting on "New Year's Prayers and Thoughts," and installation of 1986 officers. Mel Goffigon presided.
 Mrs. La Vaughn Cole, district rep-

resentative from San Angelo, installed Ada M. Spivey, president; Mrs. Charles Samples, vice president; Susie Mae Davis, treasurer; Lois Johnson, secretary; and Jewel Hardy, assistant treasurer.
 State convention in Fort Worth was discussed, and booster ads were paid for by each member. Christmas and New Year's messages from members were read. Wayne Campbell was host.
 Next meeting will be in January.

UPSILON CONCLAVE, KAPPA KAPPA IOTA
 Upsilon conclave of Kappa Kappa

Iota was recently hosted by Marita Wagner. Co-hostesses were Kathy Zeitler, Sandy Hill, Pam Burnett and Corine Martinez.
 Laury Good conducted the short business meeting. Members exchanged gifts and sang Christmas carols.

MIDLAND COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB
 Midland County Republican Women's Club met for Christmas coffee and guest day in the home of LaVerne Johnson. More than 100 members and guests attended.

New members are Betty Barnes, Sharon Bell, Sue Brannon, Sarah Branson, Holly Corbell, Nadine Cradick, Carolyn Craig, Sharon Fox, Linda Golden, Grace Graham, Fran Henderson, Billie Smith Hunt, Judy Jackson, Betty Lee, Jean LeSassier, Jackie Luvist, Karen Prigmore, Shirley Rogers, Julia Roper, Janet Stevenson, Ava Jane Warren, Patsy Weltmaker, Mona Wofford and Pamela Wright.
 Special guests were congressional candidates Van Archer, Lamar Smith, Jeff Wentworth and Henry Gandy.



Mrs. Bill J. Hill will present a review of "The Sound of Music" for the Book Review Unit of Midland Woman's Club on Monday. For reservations call 684-6811.



Bill Maitland
 Maitland to show slides for AAUW

Bill Maitland, retired management consultant, will be guest speaker at the meeting of American Association of University Women scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday at Republic Bank First National Midland.
 Maitland recently returned from a second trip to Turkey. His slide presentation will cover important historical events in such cities as Istanbul, Iconium and Ephesus, as well as the Cappadocia region.
 Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Arva Putnam and Jane Hynds. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Shoes run \$4 billion
 Copley News Service
 Americans are spending \$4 billion a year on athletic shoes, which is 20 percent of the footwear market. But about half the athletic shoes are worn with casual dress, not for sports or exercise.

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 TWO-2 WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM

ON-SCREEN TIME, CHANNEL AND FUNCTION DISPLAY

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9 A.M.-6 P.M. MON.-SAT.
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WE WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ITEM IN OUR STOCK INVENTORY IF ANY LOCAL MERCHANT OFFERS A LOWER PRICE. WE WILL MEET OR BEAT THAT PRICE. WE WILL MEET OR BEAT ANY ADVERTISED PRICE.

1985 BUSINESS REVIEW

A look back at top business stories in the Basin and nation



Despite low activity in a much drilled region, significant finds were still found in Basin in 85.

Despite low activity, there's still oil to be found in 'em 'ere rocks

Plagued by uncertainty over TAX REFORM measures that would have severely penalized exploration and soft OIL PRICES, exploration activity in the Permian Basin stalled at lower levels in 1985.

For the first time in many years the year finished with a lower rig count (305) than at the beginning of the year (356), as the normal upturn in year-end drilling failed to materialize. As the troubles in OPEC pointed to a possible collapse of that price-setting cartel and possible lower oil prices, the rig count began to drop shortly after the first of the year, dropping below 300 in April and bottoming out at 294 in mid-July before starting a slow climb back to 300, which was hit again in early November.

Still, great strides were made in exploration with a number of significant discoveries and optimistic predictions. A giant stratigraphic play 15 miles wide and snaking through the entire length of Midland County from Andrews to Upton county lines was reported as a possible play that could result in the development of a major field of 100 million barrels. That Atoka-Devonian play is still being developed, but discoveries and field extensions are confirming the geology.

Deeper production in the Atoka, Fusselman, and Devonian was a target throughout the Midland Basin, as many oil operators sought to find prolific reserves beneath and around older, shallow production. Efforts were not unrewarded.

CITIES SERVICE came up with an Eilenburger strike in Andrews County that flowed 687 barrels, when its No. 1 Butler was deepened in the Glasco (Devonian) field.

ESTORIL PRODUCING CO. dug around the old San Andres production of the Wasson field in Yoakum County and came up with the prolific MARY TWO field, a Devonian discovery. The BOSWELL NO.2, flowed 1,941 from the Devonian and a second well, the NIELSON NO.1, flowed 1,917. The BOSWELL NO.1, which opened the field was completed in November 1984 for 1,824 barrels. In Martin County ADOBE RESOURCES scored a significant discovery with its LOUDER 3-1, which completed to flow 325 barrels from the Fusselman.

Significant field extensions of 200-400 barrels were still prevalent in Glasscock County in 1985, and numerous field wells throughout the Basin of 200-400 barrels were tapped in waterflood and tertiary projects to get at trapped oil.

New Mexico was not without significant discoveries either. SUN EXPLORATION AND PRODUCTION completed its No.4 State in the NORTH ANDERSON RANCH FIELD area of Lea County for 960 barrels and with H.L. BROWN opened a wide area of interest. YATES PETROLEUM CORP. tested its wildcat, NO.1 ANTHILL, in Eddy County for 510 barrels per day from the Morrow.

The most significant gas discovery by far was EXXON's No.1 University "FD" which completed in the McComb field for 11.1 million cubic feet daily from the Eilenburger at 24,134 feet. The well closed the chapter on deep drilling, at least temporarily, in splendid fashion, proving once again the viability and rewards of deep drilling.

Turner gets a CBS turndown

After much speculation, Atlanta mogul Ted Turner officially launched a \$5.4 billion takeover attempt of the CBS television network in June. Turner, owner of Cable News Network and Turner Broadcasting System, has made it known for several years that he wanted to buy a television network.

Turner offered CBS stockholders a package of high-risk, high interest-bearing securities in exchange for their shares, placing a value of \$175 a share on the package. He was backed in his bid by FAIRNESS IN MEDIA, a conservative group headed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., that had launched a campaign to "become Dan Rafter's boss." When Turner launched his bid, FIM urged conservatives to back him.

CBS filed numerous actions with federal courts and regulatory agencies charging TBS with state and federal securities violations, claiming that a merger of CBS and CNN, as Turner proposed, would not be in the public interest. The network also launched a \$954 million buyback offer for 21 percent of its stock. The bid was successful, but CBS was so loaded with a \$1 billion debt that it had to sell some assets and lay off employees, including 74 in the News Division and 30 in the Records division.

Turner, having failed to win a television network, bought MGM/UA ENTERTAINMENT CO. for \$1.5 billion. However, at year's end, there were reports that he was encountering problems getting financing for the purchase.

Noted milestones mark the year

There were a number of milestones in 1985 as the guard was changed; flags were dropped; honors were extended and some enterprises said goodbye.

The most celebrated event was Midland's 100th birthday, which saw parades, pageants, entertainment and projects done in true Midland fashion, with the dedication of Centennial Plaza. Two firms, EXXON and KCRS, both celebrated their golden anniversary in Midland with celebrations. Both firms came to Midland in 1935 when it was little more than a cowtown. GULF OIL CO., one of Midland's oldest firms, said goodbye as the orange ball and logo of the company flag were lowered in a tearful flag-changing ceremony at Clay-Desta Plaza. The firm officially became a part of Chevron and ceased to exist.

An old ARCO hand, CLARENCE CARDWELL, who had been in charge of Arco's Permian Basin Division for as long as most can remember also said goodbye as he took retirement and went home to plan a second career. ED THOMPSON, who held the helm of the PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM ASSOCIATION through some of its toughest years and sailed the fledgling regional oil association to survival and prominence also said goodbye when he took retirement at the end of this year.

Death also claimed several prominent members of the oil community. Among them were JACK MAJORS, founder of MGF Oil Co., STANLEY MOORE, founder of Drilco and pioneer oilman WILBUR A. YEAGER.

Midland also said goodbye to a major department store GIBSON'S, an airline, MUSE, and announced the opening of two new shopping centers: DEAUVILLE MALL and MIDLAND PLAZA.

Diversification is serious business

A serious move was made in 1985 to bring a more diversified economy to Midland and the Permian Basin.

Oilman RUSS RAMSLAND JR. announced the formation of a high-tech company that would utilize the space shuttle to grow electronic crystals in outer space. Entrepreneur, Clayton Williams Jr., brought CLAYDESTA COMMUNICATIONS, a statewide telephone company and 200 employees to town. Another oilman Rodger Dameron started DAMERON MANUFACTURING, a venture that will manufacture and fabricate a variety of metal products.

At the same time two institutions were announced to speed up the diversification process. A BID RESOURCE CENTER spearheaded by the Midland Chamber of Commerce and designed to help local firms land government contracts was formulated. Plans for a Permian Basin research center that will study diversification options and be built midway between Midland and Odessa was also announced.

Carbon dioxide will add many years to the Means field in Andrews County.



They broke up the old gang

Large companies like American Telephone and Telegraph were once considered lifetime employers. However, with increased overseas competition and an era of deregulation, many such large corporations drastically cut their work forces this year, including, or even emphasizing, management levels.

AT&T announced in August that it would eliminate 24,000 positions, including 20 percent of the jobs in one 117,000-employee division. The communications company, still retrenching after its court-ordered break-up in 1984, is eliminating the positions in its Information Systems Unit. The company claimed that 30 percent of the eliminated positions were in management. Also, the company is establishing a factory in Singapore to make residential telephones, which were once produced in Shreveport, La.

Only a handful of jobs were lost in Midland-Odessa as result of the restructuring of the communications giant.



Carbon dioxide will add many years to the Means field in Andrews County.

New fizz for fizzled reserves

Carbon dioxide and tertiary continued to be key words in the economic health of the Permian Basin as several major carbon dioxide floods, including SHELL'S DENVER UNIT in the giant WASSON FIELD, went on stream in 1985 and development in the MEANS FIELD, operated by Exxon, continued at full bore. Amoco also made ready floods in four of its units including the SLAUGHTER ESTATE, CENTRAL MALLET, FRAZIER and WASSON.

ODC. Amoco has identified 14 other units as prospects for carbon dioxide floods.

Also pipelines across the Central Basin and to the Delaware Basin were completed to bring gas to fields in those regions of the Permian Basin. Five major producers are now engaged in tertiary projects in the Permian Basin, which are expected to produce and additional 25 percent of the oil in place in older reservoirs and extend production well past the year 2,000.



The highly successful and very private partnership of Jack Brown, left, and Cy Wagner has remained mum during their corporate raiding forays.

Jack, Cy, Boone go buy, buy

One of the most interesting news events of 1985 was the ventures of two Midlanders, Cy Wagner and Jack Brown, as in WAGNER & BROWN, and their adventures with and without T. Boone Pickens to buy major oil companies.

Following moves on Gulf, Unocal and Phillips, with Pickens, Wagner & Brown decided to go after MidCon Corp., a gas transmission company, without America's premier corporate raider who announced his retirement from raiding earlier this year. With partner Freeport-McMoran Inc. of New Orleans the oilmen survived a round of financing snags only to be outbid for MidCon by Occidental Petroleum Corp. Speaking about the merger, Dr. Armand Hammer, Occidental chairman, had this to say: "The chemistry was right. We liked each other." Wagner and Brown had no comment.

Wagner & Brown, and promptly filed suit against Texaco. On Nov. 19, after four months of testimony and three days of deliberating, a Texas jury decreed that Texaco should pay \$7.53 billion in actual damages, and \$3 billion in punitive damages. On Dec. 10, Judge Solomon Casseb Jr. upheld the judgement and included interest, raising the award to \$11.12 billion.

Texaco would have to file a \$12 BILLION BOND in order to appeal the verdict, and Texaco officials claimed that would destroy the company, saying it was worth only \$8 billion. The White Plains, N.Y.-based company filed suit in federal court in New York on Dec. 12, claiming that the bond requirement would render the nation's third largest oil company financially unable to defend itself.



Judge Solomon Casseb ruled on Texaco judgement.

Please see REVIEW, Page 3G



New coke won the taste test; classic coke won the fight.

Coke scores 'classic' knockout

There are few things as entrenched in American life as Coca-Cola. However, concerned about losing market share to Pepsi, Coca-Cola Chairman Roberto C. Goizueta decided to drop its 99-year-old formula and go with a new formula that was less carbonated and sweeter.

Despite marketing research that showed the new formula was preferred hands down, researchers did not count on the emotional hold the drink had on the public. After loud and long protests from Coke fans and bottlers, the company had to do an about-face and in

July brought back the old formula as "Coca-Cola Classic," which immediately began outselling the new drink. Coca-Cola, however, is still determined to keep the new formula as its flagship brand.

The soft drink industry is particularly cut-throat, and industry analysts disagreed among themselves about whether Coca-Cola had made a fatal mistake in attempting to change the formula. Many, especially in the public, believe the switch was merely a marketing move, which Coca-Cola has consistently denied.

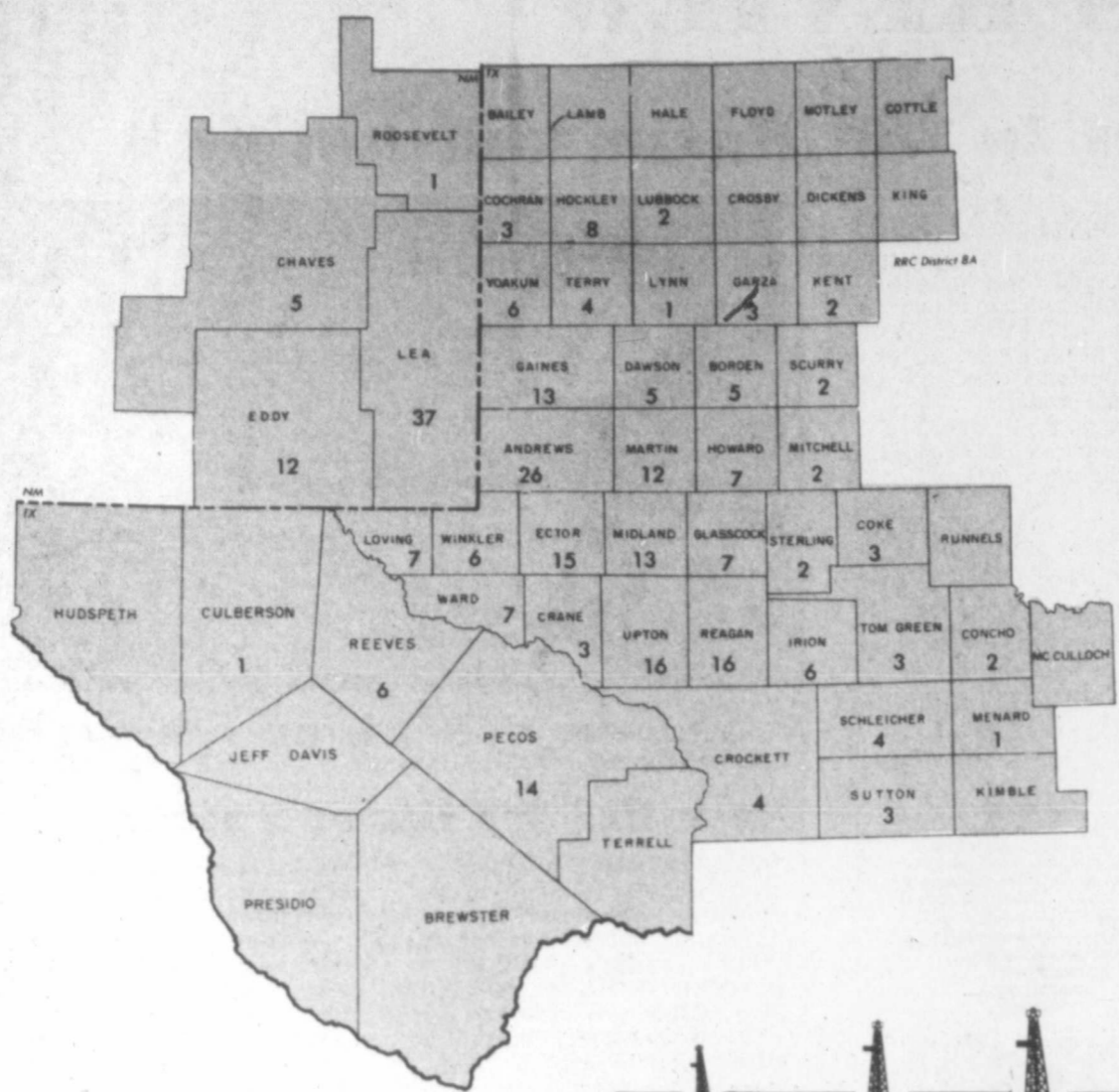
Texaco sees the judgement day

It was a historical judgement day, resulting from PENNZOIL'S lawsuit against TEXACO, filed after Texaco snatched GETTY OIL from Pennzoil's grasp in early 1984. A Texas jury's decision that Texaco should pay \$18.5 BILLION in actual and punitive damages, the largest civil judgement in U.S. history, sent shockwaves through Wall Street and corporate offices.

Believing they had signed an agreement to purchase Getty Oil in late December, 1983, Pennzoil executives were surprised when Texaco announced in early January, 1984 that it had acquired Getty Oil and its one billion plus in oil re-

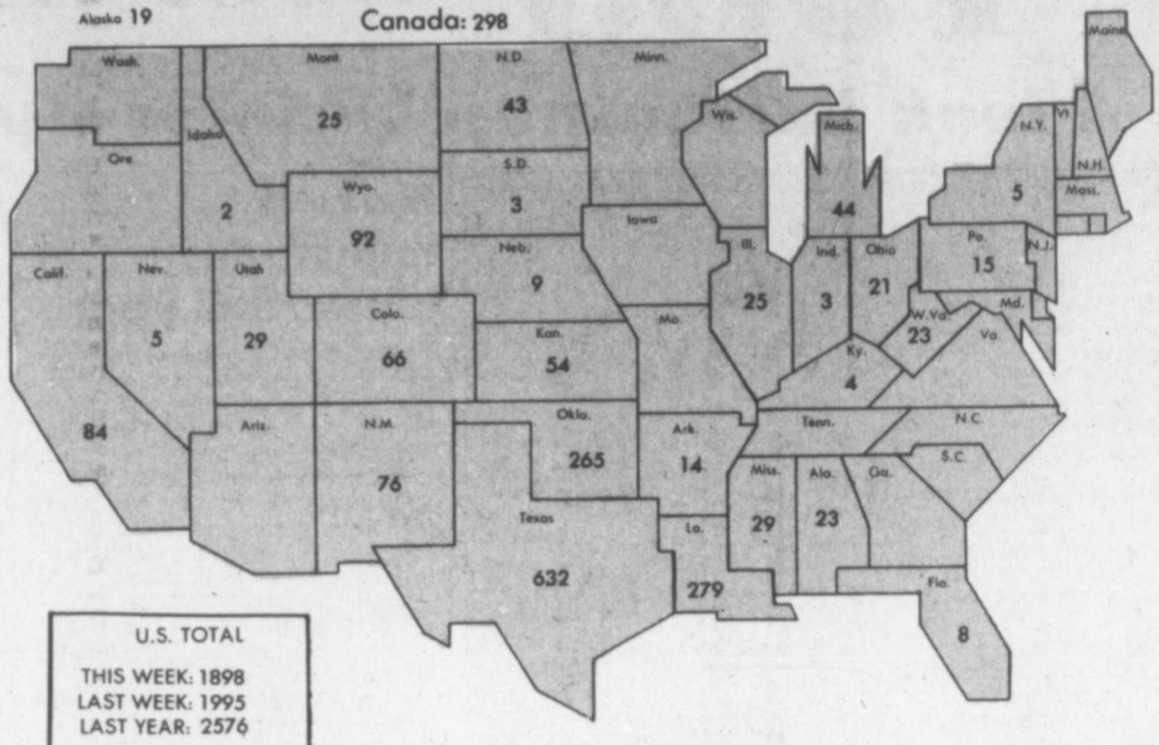
ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Permian Basin Rig Count



THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK	LAST YEAR
295	305	365

U.S. Rig Count



U.S. TOTAL
THIS WEEK: 1898
LAST WEEK: 1995
LAST YEAR: 2576

Permian Basin rig count drops ten

The Permian Basin rig count slipped ten this week, falling below 300 for the first time since October. Midland County gained a rig to record a total count of 13, while Ector County fell one to post a weekly tally of 16. The biggest loss was seen in Martin County, down by five to 12. Lea and Andrews counties led the Basin activity with 37 and 26, respectively.

Nationally, the count fell 97 rigs as several states, including Ohio and Pennsylvania, shut down for the holidays. Kansas activity dropped by a whopping 47 rigs, down from 95 to 54. Kansas recorded only 21 rigs this week, after a 50 rig total the previous week. The Canadian count fell 123 rigs, as that country shut down drilling activity for the holidays, also. The rig total in the Permian Basin is at 295 for the week, while the U.S. total is at 1,898. Year-ago totals were at 365 and 2,576.

PERMIAN BASIN, U.S.A. RIGS WORKING BY DEPTH.

DEPTH	EXPLORATORY		DEVELOPMENT		TOTAL ACTIVE	
	PERMIAN BASIN	U.S.A.	PERMIAN BASIN	U.S.A.	PERMIAN BASIN	U.S.A.
0 — 2,500	0	1	2	61	2	62
2,501 — 5,000	7	54	38	332	45	397
5,001 — 7,500	14	107	53	307	67	414
7,501 — 10,000	21	112	84	366	105	478
10,001 — 12,500	16	113	39	257	55	370
12,501 — 15,000	10	97	11	143	21	240
15,001 — 17,500	1	42	2	65	3	107
17,501 — 20,000	4	26	5	33	9	59
20,001 — 22,500	3	9	0	1	3	10
22,501 — 25,000	1	5	0	0	1	5
25,001 — OVER	0	2	0	0	0	2
TOTAL	77	579	234	1,565	311	2,144

RIG UTILIZATION

	Permian Basin	U.S.A.
Available	680	5,507
Active	312	2,144
Percent Active	47.3	38.9
Percent Active Last Week	45.9	37.4

Basin rig utilization up

Rig utilization in the Permian Basin rose from 45.9 percent to 47.3 percent, an increase of just under 1.5 percent. Rig utilization in the U.S. increased also by just over 1 percent. Of the 680 available rigs, 312 were being utilized this week in the Basin. The U.S. was utilizing 2,144 rigs of the available 5,507.

Exploratory drilling was down by three rigs in the Permian Basin but up by 13 rigs in the nation. Development drilling fell by twelve rigs in the Basin and by 72 nationally. There were a total of 311 active rigs in the Permian Basin and 2,144 in the U.S., according to information released by Smith Tool.

OIL & GAS DIGEST

Phillips reorganization results in new company

BARTLESVILLE — The gas and gas liquids operations of Phillips Petroleum Co. will become a single subsidiary, Phillips 66 Natural Gas Co., as part of a companywide reorganization to streamline Phillips Petroleum's operations.

Tidewater, Graham finalize oil transaction

Tidewater, Inc. and Graham Resources, Inc., New Orleans-based oil and gas services firms, have jointly announced finalization of a transaction in which several partnerships affiliated with Graham have acquired substantially all of the oil and gas reserves of Tidewater's wholly owned subsidiary, Hilliard Oil & Gas, Inc., and certain interests of Hilliard in the oil and gas production of several partnerships managed by Hilliard. The purchase price, which was subject to adjustment for oil and gas produced and operating costs incurred subsequent to June 30, 1985, was approximately \$33.7 million as of that date.

USPCI, Beard announce proposed sale of stock

USPCI, Inc. and Beard Oil Co. announced the proposed sale of between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 shares of USPCI common stock of which Beard Oil anticipates selling 750,000 to 1,000,000 shares. Gerald J. Gagner, president of USPCI, stated that the present intention is to file a registration statement covering such shares with the securities and exchange commission prior to year-end. The offering will be made only by a Prospectus. USPCI intends to apply the net proceeds received from the sale to working capital to be available for general corporate purposes and capital expenditures. Beard Oil intends to use its share of the net proceeds to retire debt. USPCI will not receive any of the proceeds from the sale by Beard Oil. Following the proposed sale Beard Oil's ownership of USPCI will be reduced below 50 percent.

Midland firm to write down value on rigs

Midland SouthWest Corp. will write down the value of four deep rigs by \$10.8 million after determining that their value has been permanently impaired by the severe depression in the contract drilling market. As a result, Midland SouthWest's balance sheet is expected to more accurately reflect the true asset value of the company, which will also benefit from reduced depreciation expenses in the years ahead.

Tengasco moves spot market posting date

HOUSTON — Tengasco Exchange Corp. has moved its monthly natural gas posting date to the last working day of the month to more accurately reflect spot market conditions. January 1986 prices for Tengasco Exchange will be posted on December 31. Exchange prices previously were posted on the 25th day of each month.

U.S. oil and gas exploration being cut back in 1986

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Domestic oil and gas companies are substantially paring their 1986 exploration plans, particularly within the United States, industry executives and analysts say.

Beset by the continuing decline in energy prices, and worried about losing tax provisions they consider necessary to spur investment, most energy companies have trimmed plans to search for natural gas, become more selective in choosing and continuing oil exploration projects and increased their efforts to buy reserves from other companies.

Besides having ominous implications for the future survival of some smaller independent producers, the cutbacks in exploration could result in the "worst year yet" for the beleaguered drilling industry, according to James D. Crandell, an analyst for Salomon Brothers Inc.

Energy industry experts said the moves were part of a broad reaction to declining prices that have roiled energy companies since 1980, resulting in mergers, restructurings, debt repayments and stock buyback programs.

In addition, disappointment over the results at numerous highly touted oilfields in offshore areas has sapped many American companies of the will or the cash to maintain current drilling levels.

"Anyone in exploration has to be apprehensive now," said Allen E. Murray, president of the Mobil Oil Corp.

Nonetheless, Murray said that although Mobil was reducing its exploration budget for 1986, it would not "rigidly adhere" to a cutback. He added, "If opportunities come, we'll move quickly. But we have to be cautious. That's just good business sense." Murray declined to disclose budgetary figures. Mobil's strategy is shared by ap-

parently all the major oil companies, whose sizable financial resources should help them weather the downturn until an expected price rebound appears by the end of 1987.

However, many smaller independent companies and oilfield-services firms, already heavily in debt, probably will not survive, analysts say. These companies work almost exclusively in the United States, where analysts predict the decline in exploration activity will be the sharpest.

As a result, "we expect to see more joint ventures, restructurings, bankruptcies, sales of divisions and companies attempting to leave the business," Crandell said.

A recent Salomon Brothers study found that 20 major oil and gas companies and 127 smaller independent producers plan to reduce their 1986 exploration and production budgets for the United States by averages of 6.1 percent and 6.7 percent, respectively. Most of that decline will come from reduced exploration budgets, which were not listed separately.

Among the majors, only Chevron plans to increase its domestic exploration and production budget, from \$2 billion to \$2.1 billion, and that is a result of increases in production spending, according to Larry W. Funkhouser, Chevron's vice president for exploration and development.

As a group, the major companies plan to spend \$22.71 billion on exploration and production in 1986, down from \$24.18 billion in 1985, the survey found. The smaller producers say they will spend \$5.41 billion in 1986, down from \$5.90 billion.

Though discounted by some analysts and industry officials, the threat by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to wage an oil price war has underscored the relationship between the price of crude oil and the willingness of pro-

ducers to seek new energy supplies.

"What's happened to prices has really changed the industry's outlook on many of the glamour areas, like offshore Alaska and the Atlantic coast," Funkhouser remarked. "Places we thought held very large reserves and which we thought would be economically viable under the old prices have been a considerable disappointment."

To be sure, large finds continue to be made, most recently in the Beaufort Sea, where Gulf Canada Ltd. said earlier this week that it had come up with a major oil discovery.

The industry's exploration cutbacks would continue trends of recent years in which major and independent companies have spent less than they had budgeted for domestic exploration and production, and shifted more funds to foreign and offshore projects.

The drop in domestic spending, however, will have a severe impact on the drilling industry, said Crandell. The number of rigs used in the United States, 3,970 in 1981, ago, is likely to fall to 1,675 in 1986, 15 percent lower than in 1985, he said. Drilling expenditures are expected to total \$17.7 billion, compared with an estimated \$21.9 billion in 1985 and \$38.3 billion in 1981.

John H. Lichtblau, president of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, said the falloff in domestic onshore activity was worrisome because those drilling activities provide two-thirds of the nation's crude oil and 72 percent of its natural gas, and because it is where the smaller independent oil companies concentrate their operations.

Despite the gloomy near-term prospects, those interviewed said exploration activity would begin to rebound in 1987 in anticipation of higher oil prices.

Amoco: Methanol 'grossly uneconomic'

WASHINGTON — Amoco Oil Co. called methanol an uneconomic motor fuel that may never be a viable substitute for gasoline.

In comments to Congressman Philip R. Sharp on H.R. 3355, the Methanol Policy Act of 1985, Amoco said the technology to produce methanol and develop methanol-powered vehicles is well developed. However, the product cannot compete with gasoline.

"Even at 45 cents per gallon, methanol is not competitive with gasoline," said Keith W. McHenry, Amoco's vice president of Research and Development. Since its energy content is only half that of gasoline, "about 1.8 gallons of a blend consisting of 90 percent methanol and 10 percent gasoline are needed to travel the distance attained with one gallon of gasoline."

McHenry said even this analysis assumes methanol can be produced in large volumes at 45 cents per gallon, which is not possible. Since world methanol production capacity over current demand represents only about 1 percent of U.S. gasoline consumption, new plants would be needed if significant demand developed.

Methanol from a new, U.S. plant that would provide normal return on invested capital would cost 70 to 75 cents per gallon and would be "grossly uneconomic," he explained. "Methanol at 75 cents results in an equivalent fuel cost for a 90/10 blend of \$1.36 per gallon before taxes and transportation."

While making methanol from coal is possible, it is much more complicated and requires a larger capital investment, which would be "much more costly," said McHenry.

"The cost of making methanol from coal would be \$1.25 to \$1.30 per gallon with conventional financing."

REVIEW

(Continued from Page 1G)

Economy moves forward at snail's pace

Following a robust 6.6 percent expansion in the national economy in 1984, the economy slowed to a sluggish pace, growing at a rate of 2.4 percent, according to the Commerce Department. Most economists predict a 2.5 to 3 percent EXPANSION for 1985, but the Reagan administration continues to predict a four percent growth for 1985. UNEMPLOYMENT, however, improved, falling to 6.7 percent by November, and the STOCK MARKET was also enthusiastic, jumping from around the 1100 mark to around 1550 at year's end. One reason for Wall Street's enthusiasm was falling INTEREST RATES, including a PRIME RATE that fell to 9.5 percent in June.

Amid predictions of a RECESSION by late 1986 or early 1987, businesses concentrated on RESTRUCTURING, the catchword for 1985. A number of billion dollar MERGERS restructured the corporate landscape, and many businesses - large and small - attempted to STREAMLINE their operations to boost profitability and enhance their ability to compete.

Oil and farm problems cause bank failures

The banking industry saw a record number of bank failures, with more than 100 banks going under, a post-Depression record.

The number of failures was blamed on the troubled farm and energy economies, although former Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. chairman William Isaac said "Half of the bank failures are the result of insider abuse and fraud, and the other half are the result of mismanagement."

Agricultural bank failures rose to 60 in 1985, up from 25 in 1984. FDIC director Irvine Sprague predicted that the number will increase over the next few years.

As many as 130 banks were expected to fail by year's end, up from 79 in 1984; 48 in 1983; and 42 in 1982. In fact, the number of banks that failed in the last five years more than equals the total number of banks that failed in the 35 years between the end of World War II and 1980.

The failed banks were generally small, with an average of \$25 million in assets, said Steve Katsanos, a spokesman for the FDIC. Many of their problems were the result of a heavy concentration of loans in certain troubled areas, such as agriculture and energy, he said.

The year began with an admission from the Bank of Boston, the country's 16th largest with \$22 billion in assets, that its officials had failed to report \$1.2 billion in cash transactions with Swiss banks between 1980 and 1984. The transactions had been made by two companies owned by a reputed organized crime family.

The year ended with a December announcement by Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. that the "safety net" arranged in 1984 to bail out the huge institution had been dismantled. A December payment of \$866 million to a consortium of banks completed the repayment of nearly \$12 billion in loans from the consortium and the Federal Reserve. The near-collapse of Continental in June 1984 led to the biggest federal bailout in the nation's history.



Nana Saeed Oteiba, minister of the United Arab Emirates stormed out of an OPEC meeting attempting to shore up weak oil prices.

All eyes were on oil prices

Midland's economy lives and dies by oil prices, and it is no wonder all eyes in the Permian Basin were on oil prices in 1985. Prices remained soft and lower than hoped for throughout the year, but much better than the predicted price disasters. Still, low oil prices and uncertainty over prices played a major role in lower levels of activity in the Basin.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which in the 1970s controlled the world oil market, continued to show signs of decline, as evidenced by the inability to control member countries, a loss of the world market and production, and non-member nations like Mexico, Norway and Britain continued to drop crude prices.

Several times during the year, Saudi Arabia, the richest of the member nations, and OPEC's disciplinarian, threatened to drop its role as disciplinarian and quadruple its production. Iraq has continued to try to destroy Iran's oil exports, and Iran has threatened to destroy Gulf oilfields.

In December, OPEC announced that it would drop production quotas and fight a price war with non-member nations to preserve or recapture its share of the market. Following this announcement, the spot market price for West Texas Intermediate fell to \$25.20, from a late November high of \$31.70, in what was termed a disaster for oil traders. "It was just like the Crash of 1929," said one trader.

Oil prices according to analysts, continued to decline during the year, ending 1985 about 13 percent lower than late 1984, despite attempts to shore up the spot market price, and a worldwide glut of crude oil persisted.

The posted price of oil in the Permian Basin remained relatively stable throughout the year, averaging \$27.50 for the year on West Texas Intermediate, with a high of \$28.75 per barrel in December 1985 and a low of \$26.60 in January 1986.

This review of the business stories of 1985 was compiled by John Paul Pitts, Business Editor, and Melia McEwen, Business/Oil Writer.

CABLE TOOL DRILLING
Top-To-Bottom
Deepening
Lease Holding
Todd Aaron
212 N. Big Spring
915-684-8663
Midland, Texas

SWAB UNITS
Radio Equipped
694-6563 Midland
366-2841 Odessa
Fully Insured

Alexander Grant & Company
U.S.A.
and
Thornton Baker
U.K.
Accountants and
Management Consultants
are pleased to announce
that they have changed their
names to

Grant Thornton

January 1986

"Sell me your company or give me money"

By the end of 1985, terms like "POISON PILL," "WHITE KNIGHT" and "JUNK BONDS" were part of the business vocabulary. CHEVRON played the "white knight," rescuing GULF from a takeover attempt by T. BOONE PICKENS. Pickens then went after Bartlesville, Okla.-based PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO., who successfully fought off not only Pickens but New York investor CARL ICAHN. Pickens then tried to go after UNION OIL CO. OF CALIFORNIA in an attempt that had both Pickens and Union filing suits. The year ended with Pickens saying he was giving up corporate raiding and restructuring his MESA PETROLEUM into a limited partnership. Icahn had to be content with beating TEXAS AIR in the battle for TWA. U.S. STEEL announced in October that it was buying petroleum independent TXO OPERATING CO. to go with its Marathon Oil Co. subsidiary.

In the costliest non-oil merger in U.S. history, GENERAL ELECTRIC announced on December 11 that it was buying RCA CORP., parent company of the NBC television network for \$6.28 billion. This followed CAPITAL CITIES CORP.'s announcement on March 18 that it and the ABC network had reached a \$3.5 billion merger agreement. Only CBS remained independent at the end of 1985, though it had to fight off a takeover attempt by TED TURNER, owner of TURNER BROADCASTING SYSTEMS. In other media purchases, Australian press baron RUPERT MURDOCH bought METROMEDIA's seven television stations for \$1.4 billion, and a half-interest in TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX FILM CO.

Other major multi-billion dollar mergers included GENERAL MOTOR'S purchase of HUGHES AIRCRAFT, the acquisition of GENERAL FOODS by PHILIP MORRIS INC., RICHARDSON-VICKS was taken over by PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., NABISCO BRANDS was bought by R.J. REYNOLDS INDUSTRIES

INC., and PANTRY PRIDE consumed REVLON after a bitter struggle. The LEVERAGED BUYOUT, in which the acquired company's assets are used as collateral to borrow the funds to finance the takeover, also became a major force in 1985. The record buyout was the proposed \$6.2 billion leveraged buyout of BEATRICE COS. Donald P. Kelly, former chairman of Esmark, the company bought by Beatrice in 1983, and the investment banking firm Kohlberg Kravis agreed to buy Beatrice for \$50 a share. The amount overshadowed the prior largest buyout, a \$3.56 billion takeover of R.H. MACY & CO. from stockholders by Macy management, taking the company back to private ownership.

Analysts say that when 1985's numbers are tallied, perhaps as many as 3,000 deals will be recorded with as many as 32 worth \$1 billion or more. According to W.T. Grimm & Co., the Chicago-based firm that keeps records on deals in excess of \$500,000, there were 2,543 mergers and acquisitions with a total value of \$122.2 billion by the end of September, 1985. Eighteen of those mergers were valued at more than \$1 billion.



Healthy dollar producing sick economies?

Here and abroad, the health of the dollar was the basis for more than a few economic stories in 1985, including the loss of thousands of jobs, trade imbalance and huge deficits.

"The most important thing that happens in viewing the way the economy behaves is the decline in the dollar," said Citicorp economist Ram Bhagavatula. "It has



This site near Georgetown, Ky. will be the site of Toyota Motor Corp.'s new U.S. plant. A site similar to this near Spring Hill, Tenn. was chosen as the home of the new Saturn plant by GM.

Search launched for GM plant

One of the most sought after prizes of 1985 was the factory for General Motors' new Saturn Corp., GM's first new nameplate since 1918, when it added Chevrolet.

Every town, city and hamlet in the U.S. courted GM because the plant is expected to create 6,000 jobs directly, and as many as 20,000 in related industries.

After an eight month search in which GM was courted by cities in 36

states, officials decided on SPRING HILL, TENNESSEE, located 30 miles south of Nashville.

GM planned the division, and invested \$5 billion in the project, to challenge the Japanese in the subcompact car market. 1985, General Motors announced a new division, the Saturn Corp., to challenge the Japanese in the subcompact car market.

fallen almost 25 percent since the February highs and we expect it will fall another 10 percent."

Because the U.S. economy is so important, because the dollar serves as the global reserve currency, and because the bulk of developing countries' debt is denominated in dollars, the value of the dollar is crucial. The protectionist mood that exists in many quarters is buttressed by the argument that a strong dollar is the cause of declining U.S. competitiveness.

The dollar's decline was hastened by the GROUP OF FIVE pact. But the impact on prices and on the trade balance, which is likely to end the year in the neighborhood of \$120 billion to \$130 billion, will not be affected soon.

"There was a steady out of the merchandise trade balance

through the year," said economist Anne P. Mills of Shearson Lehman Bros., "primarily because of the slowdown in the economy," which grew at an estimated 2.4 percent in 1985, compared with 6.6 percent in 1984.

While the prices of some imports are already increasing, the impact of a falling dollar on exports and on the TRADE BALANCE won't begin show for several months, many economists say. The lag between the decline and its effects on the economy is 12 to 18 months, said Henry Kaufman, chief economist for Salomon Bros.

"Next year," Mills said, "given the dollar's depreciation, it will keep imports from going up further, but the trade deficit will remain. The gap between exports and imports is now so large that it is like the structural budget deficit.

Applaud their feat!



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NAMEDROPPING

D. KIRK EDWARDS has assumed the position of president of Odessa Exploration, Inc. He will be in charge of the acquisition, drilling, and production of properties in western Texas and southeastern New Mexico.

Edwards, formerly a petroleum engineer with Texaco, Inc., received his chemical engineering degree from the University of Texas at Austin. He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers.

CLEM L. WARE, retired regional landman, Fluor Oil and Gas Corp., has opened for business at 2500 Castelford Road as a petroleum land consultant specializing in property acquisitions.

Ware will assist clients in all facets of the acquisition of producing and undeveloped oil and gas properties. This assistance will include due diligence research, analysis of exposures by file analysis, the preparation of property exhibits, evaluation of operating agreements, unit agreements, gas purchase agreements, the preparation of letters "in lieu", recording of conveyances, and notifications to operators and purchasers of production.

Ware, who brings more than 39 years of experience to this new operation, is a certified professional landman, a charter member of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, a member of the Permian Basin Landmen Association and a licensed real estate broker.

KELLI M. TAYLOR of Midland was recently selected as a nominee



D. Kirk Edwards



Clem L. Ware



Kelli M. Taylor



Connie E. Day



Cynthia Hines

for Outstanding Young Women of America for 1985.

The Outstanding Young Women of American Program annually selects ten young women nationwide to recognize them for their contributions to American life. Selection is based on professional achievement and community service.

Taylor spends the majority of her time in the ownership and operation of a successful Amway business. She is also associated with Eagle Enterprises, an independent organization dedicated to the furtherance of free enterprise by supplying leadership for the establishment of private Amway businesses. Her other professional interests include partnership in a local import company and her

employment as an assistant to J.B. Taylor, an independent oil operator. She also holds a certification in the field of professional modeling. She has also been associated for ten years as a volunteer with Junior Achievement, Inc. of Midland and its subsidiary, Project Business.

CONNIE E. DAY, co-owner of Alliance Personnel, Inc., has become a certified personnel consultant (CPC), a professional designation for people in the private placement industry conferred by the National Association of Personnel Consultants.

To become a CPC, a candidate must have two years experience in the private placement profession and must successfully complete a

written exam. Becoming a CPC reflects an individual's competence in regard to placement firm operation and state and federal laws and regulations applicable to the placement industry.

Day has been in the private placement profession since 1980. She has served as program chairman and social chairman of the Permian Basin Association of Personnel Consultants and she is also the incoming president of this association for 1986. She is also an active member of Business and Professional Women, Uptown Chapter, serving as NIKE chairman for that group and a member of Texas Association of Personnel Consultants. She is also active in the Midland Chamber of Commerce's M-

Squad.

CYNTHIA HINES has recently been appointed director of human resources at Clearview.

Hines, a native of Mississippi, attended the University of Arkansas at Little Rock and has eight years of personnel management experience. Her duties at Clearview include personnel, wage and salary management, benefits administration and coordination of staff in service.

LARRY L. FARLOW, formerly assistant controller, has been named a vice president and director of Seismograph Service Corp.

A native of rural Havana, Kansas, Farlow received an associates degree

from Coffeyville Junior College and a BS degree in business and social sciences from Emporia, Kansas State University.

He joined the firm in 1963 as an internal auditor and progressed through increasingly responsible financial positions to his new position.

WILLIAM F. GREENE, general agent in Midland for the Franklin Life Insurance Co. has earned one of the company's top sales honors.

Greene has been named an honorable mention qualifier for Franklin's Centurian Club, a national honor organization of the company's most successful sales associates. His qualification was based upon outstanding personal sales totals for the month of November.

Two Texas firms take \$324 million settlement

HOUSTON (AP) — The South Texas Nuclear Project's former builder has paid two of the project's partners a total of \$324.3 million all at once rather than over the seven-year period outlined in a lawsuit settlement.

Houston Lighting & Power Co. and Central Power & Light Co. of Corpus Christi were to have received \$231 million and \$189 million, respectively, over a seven-year period. But the two partners accepted lesser, one-time payments Tuesday.

HL&P agreed to a \$177.5 million payment from Brown & Root Inc., the original designer and builder of the nuclear project, and Brown & Root's parent company, The Halliburton Co.

"Accepting \$177.5 million now is better, because the company will be able to apply immediately the settlement dollars to on-going plant construction, reducing additional outside financing and related interest charges," said HL&P executive vice president Hollis R. Dean.

HL&P spokesman Graham Painter said, "The money will go back into the STNP, to relieve the ultimate

cost of the plant." Painter said Tuesday's payment will not reduce the \$5.495 billion cost estimate for the nuclear project. The payment, he said, will be used to defray HL&P's costs of financing construction.

HL&P and CP&L, partners in the 2,500-megawatt nuclear plant under construction near Bay City, confirmed an electronic transfer of cash to their bank accounts on Tuesday.

CP&L accepted a cash payment of \$146.8 million instead of \$189 million over the next seven years.

"It offers the benefit of 1985 real bucks, instead of 1993 inflated dollars," said CP&L spokesman Chuck Machen.

The settlements with the co-owners were funded through the purchase of annuity contracts for Austin and San Antonio, so the \$578 million paid by Brown & Root will be deductible for tax purposes in 1985.

The project's other two co-owners, the cities of Austin and San Antonio, will receive \$253.7 million between the two in quarterly payments over the next seven years.

Endevco purchases 300 mile pipeline

DALLAS (SWN) — Endevco, Inc. has announced the completion of the purchase of a 300 mile intrastate pipeline located in southern Mississippi previously owned by Mississippi Fuel Company, Mississippi Power & Light Company and System Fuels, Inc.

The pipeline will be owned by a wholly-owned subsidiary of Endevco which will assume the name of Mississippi Fuel Company.

The \$24.1 million purchase of the pipeline was funded through Endevco's recently expanded revolving line of credit with Citicorp (USA), Inc.

James W. Bryant, Endevco's President and Chairman, stated, "This pipeline system is situated in a highly productive gas area and is connected to several major gas transmission systems and gas markets. Endevco views this acquisition as an outstanding opportunity to use its gas gathering and marketing, gas processing, and exploration skills to enhance the profitability of the system. For the future, the system is seen as an excellent building block to provide long term continuity

to the level of the beginning of the month.

Jittery speculators probably were selling last Thursday and Friday because freezing weather did not prove cold enough to hurt the Florida crop much. Many had profits from the earlier price rises. Since about 70 percent of the current long positions have been listed as speculative, many speculators still remained in the market as of last Friday.

Since for every buyer there has to be a seller, the other side has been taken by Florida juice processors, who have plenty of inventories to sell in a rising market, distributors and importers.

Nauman Barakat, a commodity analyst for Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., summed up the orange juice situation: "Lots of people have been betting that the weather will affect prices. Usually only a handful of people trade orange juice. We have been getting calls and orders from speculators that I won't hear from for another year. Prices have strengthened at this time of

year for the last five out of six years." Obviously a hopeful bull on the market, Barakat laughed and added, "If lucky, we'll have a freeze."

What makes the orange juice market chancy at present, no matter the weather, is a large available supply — so much so that retail prices have been cut in recent weeks.

Also, part of the new crop has already been harvested — about 4.3 million boxes (90 pounds each), according to Paul C. Redstone, analyst for Prudential-Bache Securities. He pointed out that the Florida crop had been estimated without freezes to be 135 million boxes for 1985-86, well above the 107 million boxes a year ago.

The orange juice situation stands in sharp contrast to a more speculative bull market — coffee — where retail prices have been moving up because of drought in Brazil. Yet Brazil also plays an important role in the United States for orange juice. Both are produced in much the same area in Brazil.

Texas leaders plan trip to Switzerland

DALLAS (SWN) — The Dallas Chamber of Commerce is coordinating a delegation of Dallas businessmen that has been invited to represent the region at the international EMF Foundation Davos Symposium January 30 through February 6, 1986 in Davos, Switzerland. United States Sen. Phil Gramm will lead the delegation organized by the Chamber.

Texas is one of six regions of the world invited to present seminars, due to its "dynamic entrepreneurial character." The Davos Symposium has become recognized as the leading gathering of highly influential international economic, business and government leaders. The symposium attracts government officials and some 600 chief executive officers and upper management representatives from top international organizations from more than 50 countries. Other areas invited to make presentations include Bavaria, Germany; Catalonia, Spain; Flanders, Belgium; Geneva, Switzerland; and Osaka, Japan.

The subjects discussed at the symposium will cover the business, economic and political outlook for 1986, the practical issues at stake and their global context. The structure includes general sessions, as well as briefings, workshops, seminars and expertise exchanges in small groups.

The Dallas delegation will hold a special seminar and reception presenting information on Dallas and its ideas, policies and business opportunities to symposium participants.

The EMF Foundation's purpose is to provide the world economic community with a continuous, independent and informal forum, where those who exercise the highest responsibilities in economic affairs can meet to advance their common efforts for worldwide economic progress and cooperation. The foundation was established in 1971, is based in Geneva.

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, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories. Information for Namedropping may be sent to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Business-Oil Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

Orders for manufactured goods increase 1 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders for U.S. factories for manufactured goods rose 1 percent in November, led by the sharpest jump in orders for nondurable goods in five years, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said total factory orders climbed to \$197.4 billion in November, the first overall gain since a 1.5 percent increase in August. Orders had declined by 1 percent in October and 0.7 percent in September.

The November gain was concentrated in orders for nondurable goods, items not expected to last beyond three years. This category rose by a giant 2.5 percent, the biggest gain since a 2.7 percent increase in October 1980.

Orders for durable goods fell by 0.3 percent, the third consecutive decline. This represented a revision from a preliminary report that had durable orders rising in November by 0.9 percent.

The overall gain in orders, while encouraging, was tempered by the

continued weakness in orders for U.S. manufacturers have been battered for the last year by heavy imports of foreign goods and today's report shows that foreign competition is still making inroads into domestic production.

In a separate report today, the Commerce Department said construction spending, which has been strong all year, rose by 0.5 percent in November, following increases of 0.1 percent in October and 0.8 percent in September. Building activity is now at an annual rate of \$348.2 billion, 11.2 percent higher than a year ago.

The moderate gain in factory orders was attributed to the strength in nondurable goods, where orders for food and petroleum products showed big increases.

In the durable goods category, orders for defense equipment posted a sharp 12.7 percent rise, following big declines of 23.8 percent in October and 21.1 percent in September.

Florida citrus speculators ponder freeze possibility

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — One group of eager speculators is stalking a killer — a killer freeze, that is — but so far without much success. The weapon, or technique, involves buying futures contracts covering frozen Florida orange juice concentrate.

December and January are months when the possibility of freezes excites many crop watchers, especially attracting interest to orange juice. This is a commodity that trades quietly for the rest of the year on the New York Cotton Exchange and is probably one of the most underplayed commodity contracts. Volume for much of 1985 has been between 300 and 600 contracts a day; recently, it has run at 3,000 contracts a day.

Much of the action in the orange juice contracts has come since the start of December, when speculators began to ponder the possibility of a freeze.

The range for the key March 1986 contract has been between a low of \$1.125 a pound on Nov. 14 to a high of \$1.775 on Jan. 25.

Orange juice contracts are for 15,000 pounds, with a daily trading limit, up or down, of 5 cents a pound.

On Dec. 2, the price was \$1.153, not much above its lifetime low, but winter was approaching. By mid-December it had risen to a close of \$1.2665 on Dec. 16. On Dec. 24 it closed at \$1.230. Then, after the holiday, the price dropped the 5-cents-a-pound daily limit on Thursday to close at \$1.180, and on Friday, the final quotation for the week was \$1.152, back

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Florida man builds future on adobe blocks

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An easy-to-operate machine that turns ordinary dirt into inexpensive but durable earthen building blocks at the rate of 600 an hour is receiving worldwide attention, particularly in Third World nations.

Bob Gross of Orlando, Fla., who patented the diesel-powered Terra Block Duplex machine, said builders in several Third World nations have bought his invention.

In addition, the World Bank may finance one this year for a trial project in Botswana, a bank representative said.

"All over the world, there are 2 billion people with little housing or no housing at all," Gross said recently. "Our machine is the only thing on the horizon that can fill the need for low-cost housing by taking a resource that is readily available and instantaneously converting it from something that appears to have no value to something of great value."

The computerized machine, made by Hughes-Parker Industries of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., for Terra Block Worldwide of Orlando, uses 338,000 pounds of pressure per square foot to mold 30 pounds of dirt into a single building block.

Using just three-fourths of a gallon of diesel fuel, the machine can operate for an hour and produce 600 blocks, Gross said. "That is less than three-tenths of one penny in direct fuel costs per block ... or a 20 times greater energy savings than the best contemporary construction materials."

Gross, who started production of the \$72,500 machines earlier this year, said they are already being used in Malaysia, Gabon in West Africa and Saudi Arabia, and there are orders from Burkina Faso, Cameroon and Egypt.

"I have been around the world twice with the machine, showing it and demonstrating it," said the 54-year-old retired National Aeronautics and Space Administration engineer.

About six similar machines are made in the United States, but Gross said none of the others is fully auto-



Bob Gross holds a durable earthen block, which he made with his diesel-powered Terra Block Duplex machine. The machine is receiving worldwide attention, particularly in Third World nations.

ated or produces bricks as fast as his.

Jean Christophe Laederach, an architect for the World Bank's eastern and southern Africa region, agrees.

"From the ones I know, it is by far the best one. I may not know them all," Laederach said in a telephone interview from Washington. "The way it is constructed and the serious way the firm is putting it together is the best I have seen."

The World Bank is expected to approve a loan in March for the purchase of a block machine for Botswana, where it will be used to build schools, Laederach said. The World

Bank is interested in not only the machine, but Gross' expertise in earthen block-making.

"Mr. Bob Gross has a lot of good knowledge of earth building. We will also be buying his knowledge — buying his machine and his technical assistance."

Gross said he got the idea for the machine about 10 years ago while on a trip to Arizona, where he watched workmen build a house with expensive adobe bricks made by hand in Mexico.

Properly designed and constructed adobe structures last for centuries, Gross said, citing the Taos Pueb-

lo in New Mexico, which was built more than 900 years ago and is said to be the oldest continuously inhabited structure in the nation.

The machine, which measures 88 1/2 inches wide by 90 inches high by 16 1/2 feet long, has no manual controls and is designed to be transported easily, he said. Dirt is dumped into a hopper and blocks come out on a conveyor belt at both ends.

Last summer, Gross said his company placed a 4-by-6-inch advertisement in London's International Construction magazine and received more than 200 responses "from countries we hardly knew existed."

Settlement could end 12-year wage dispute

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — About 35,000 state workers, most of them women, could get at least a 2.5 percent raise in a settlement between Washington and its largest employees' union of a 12-year comparable worth dispute.

George Masten, chief negotiator for the Washington Federation of State Employees, and Gov. Booth Gardner called the settlement an important victory for pay equity.

The \$482 million accord was signed this week, and still must approve it along with a federal court. It would give the workers salary increases of at least 2.5 percent through a complex distribution formula.

For workers like Heien Castrilli, a hospital secretary and plaintiff in the lawsuit against the state, the settlement would mean an extra \$100 a month beginning April 1.

The settlement would end a legal battle that prompted debates in Congress and state legislatures nationwide.

At issue is whether to provide equal pay for different jobs of comparable value, measured in terms of skill, effort, training, education, responsibility and working conditions.

In 1973, then-Gov. Dan Evans, now a senator, ordered a study of some state job classes to compare salaries paid to men and women.

Claiming the study proved that women were paid less than men holding jobs of comparable worth, nine workers filed a multimillion-dollar lawsuit against the state in 1982.

In 1983, U.S. District Judge Jack Tanner found the state guilty of systematic and purposeful wage discrimination against women, and ordered the state to pay adjusted salaries and back pay, which could have cost the state more than \$500 million.

In its appeal, the state attorney general's office argued the state was being penalized for being the first to study "the controversial concept of comparable worth."

Plaintiffs argued that the discrimination was overt and prohibited under the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

In March, U.S. Civil Rights Commission Chairman Clarence Pendleton Jr. argued that comparable worth amounts to "middle-class, white women's reparations." Pendleton has also called comparable worth "the loneliest idea since Looney Tunes."

Later in 1985, Tanner was overturned by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The state's largest union accepted the settlement rather than appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Washington joins 15 other states with comparable worth plans, Masten said.

In Washington, D.C., Gerald McEntee, president of the parent union — the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees — called Washington workers "pioneers in the movement to eradicate discrimination in the wage scales of this nation's employers, a movement that has gained its own momentum this year."

The Dec. 31 deadline was set by the Legislature in the budget bill last year, which provided \$41.4 million to begin implementing a comparable worth plan. The state is expected to spend \$10 million a year through July 1, 1992.

But since the new money will be added to a higher wage base each year, the real effect is to add \$482 million to paychecks over the next six years, said Gardner aide Becky Bogard.

OILFIELD SALES

First impressions may be developed before the first meeting

By RAYMOND BASS

The first impression a salesperson makes on a customer is often a stronger influence than we realize. And in many cases, this initial impression is made before we even see the customer. It can be formed by the way you speak over the telephone to make the initial appointment and by receptionists and secretaries who, in turn, relay their impression to their boss.

So remember, the first impression is being developed before you even walk into the building. And quite often the people you speak with before you see the customer can sometimes have a tremendous influence on the customer's decision about you.

When attempting to make a good first impression, let us consider the following items:

Dress — The general rule of thumb is to dress similar to the person on whom you are calling. If you are making city sales calls in downtown Houston or Denver, a coat and tie is generally a prerequisite. However, if you are calling on drilling foremen at the well site, a hard hat, jeans and safety-toed boots are appropriate. On the other hand, some areas of the country are very informal, such as Lafayette, where you may dress as if you are going to play golf.

Hair — people of the oilpatch are typically very conservative; they vote conservative, think conservative and it would be a good idea to wear your hair in a conservative manner also. So if at all possible, keep your hair out of your eyes and off your collar. If not, you may automatically create a form of sales resistance.

Make a check — I always recommend that the first stop when calling on a customer be the restroom. Find out where it is located and be sure to check that your coat collar is turned down, your tie is centered, your shoes are clean and your hair is in place. This is one of the best ways to assure a good first impression will be made.

Manners — Even though many of us used to work on a rig, we do not have to act like we just spent a week offshore on one. Remember to say please and thank you, and stand up when a woman or customer enters the room. And above all, be aware of the way in which you address the secretaries. Be careful not to use the word honey and sweetheart and by all means, don't make the fatal mistake of sitting on the corner of their desk. Otherwise, we will never get

in to see our customer.

Be yourself — To the extent possible, it is best to come across as your natural self. It should exhibit sincerity and confidence and it should say that, "It is indeed a pleasure to meet you." In this industry, lots of sales are made on simply a handshake. So do not hand the customer a limp wrist, but on the other hand, don't make it a contest of who can squeeze the hardest.

Eye contact — When I surveyed people with buying authority in the petroleum industry, it was mentioned time after time that eye contact was an important factor in making a positive first impression with a salesperson.

If you can't look the buyer in the eye, they may interpret that as you having something to hide from them or a lack of confidence in your com-

pany or in your product. Eye to eye contact will convey a genuine interest in our customer and also enables us to observe the customer's facial expressions.

Confidence — This is a quality which most buyers can sense. To the buyer, the word confidence means that the salesman knows his product/service, and believes in his company and himself. So, before we begin to sell, we have to be sold on ourselves.

Look the part — If you are making city sales calls, look the part and carry a briefcase and calculator. Let your customers know that you are a professional and are going to look after their needs. On the other hand, if you are making a field call to the well site, don't be afraid to get your hands dirty and dipping a little tobacco may well be appropriate.

Clean car — Make sure your car is clean at the beginning of every work day so it won't be cluttered, should you entertain a customer. How many times have you gone to someone's office for an 11:00 o'clock appointment and they suggest that both of you go for lunch. And you have to say, "Do you mind if we take your car? Mine is a mess." Keep your car in the condition such that you always assume you will have a customer riding in your car that day.

And last — remember, you never get a second chance to make a good first impression. So do it right the first time.

Raymond Bass is a psychologist and petroleum industry consultant based in Lafayette, La.

South Texas bank deposits soar despite battered border economy

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Despite a battered border economy, bank deposits in the Rio Grande Valley have soared, a phenomenon South Texas officials attribute to nervous Mexican investors who continue to move their money into U.S. banks.

Deposits in 40 Valley financial institutions rose to \$5.9 billion by Nov. 30, compared with \$5.2 billion a year earlier and \$4.3 billion on Nov. 30, 1983, the Valley Chamber of Commerce said.

Mexican deposits make up between 25 and 75 percent of the deposits at various border banks, said

one Brownsville banker, who asked not to be identified.

"Yeah, there's a lot of money moving out of Mexico, no question. But it's not crazy, like in 1982 with the first devaluation. That's when all the big money moved," the banker told the Austin American-Statesman.

He was referring to the first major devaluation of the peso in February 1982, when the Banco de Mexico allowed the Mexican currency to float on the international market. The peso was selling that day for 27 to the U.S. dollar. A day later, it sold at 41 — a 52 percent devaluation.

The peso is now at 450 to 1, up

from the 510 pesos it took to get a dollar in early November.

"That's basically where quite a bit of it is coming from — Mexico," said Bill Card, president of the InterFirst Bank in Harlingen, of the influx of deposits.

Another factor in increased deposits is local merchants who are delaying purchases of inventory while waiting to see what the market does, Card said.

Card said his bank has \$210 million on deposits now, compared with \$170 million in 1984.

Paradyne suspended from government contracts

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Paradyne Corp., under indictment in an alleged fraud case involving a Social Security computer system, has been suspended from new contract work for the federal government, according to a company spokesman.

"We received a letter late last week from the Health and Human Services Department suspending us from further federal contracts as a result of the indictment," vice president and general counsel James L. Slattery said this week. The letter was dated Dec. 16.

On Dec. 12, a federal grand jury in Tampa returned a 14-count fraud indictment against the company, along with some present and former officials and one Social Security employee. The charges include conspiracy, bribery, perjury and obstruction of justice in winning the job to computerize Social Security field offices.

Federal prosecutors claimed Paradyne used equipment that either wasn't owned or wasn't fully devel-

oped during a demonstration in the bidding process five years ago. But work under a maintenance contract renewed in 1984 has been satisfactory, they say.

The company had \$290 million in gross revenue last year.

About 10 percent of Paradyne's current business involves federal contracts, but half of that is an ongoing agreement with Social Security, Slattery said. He said the company believes the Social Security contract will remain intact.

"To the best of our belief it applies to new business, not to existing contracts unless the agency decides to terminate," Slattery said. "There will be an effect on the company's business, although it's limited to a 5 percent figure. There is always a possibility that on an exception basis the company will be able to bid and supply products to the U.S. government."

Judge okays sale of St. Louis paper

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which has not published since Dec. 6, could be back on the streets next week now that a bankruptcy court judge has approved the sale of the newspaper to two businessmen.

This week, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge David McDonald authorized Edwin S. Jones, a retired banker named as trustee of the Globe-Democrat, to complete the sale of the 133-year-old newspaper's assets to the Veritas Corp.

William Franke and John Prentis III, who head the Veritas group, said they believe the Globe-Democrat will be back soon.

"The logistics are massive, but if everything falls into place perfectly, we could be publishing sometime next week," said Prentis.

McDonald's decision came after a day of testimony

from Jones and attorneys for Veritas and creditors. McDonald dismissed objections to the proposed sale by some of the creditors, including The Herald Co., which sold the Globe to Jeffrey M. Gluck in February 1984.

Jones said the offer from Veritas was the only one he had received since he was appointed trustee three days after Gluck ceased publication of the Globe.

"I still have the right to sell to another bidder," he said. "If there is a better deal, that is in the best interest of everyone, I'd recommend it."

John Gillis, the attorney for Jones, said the offer from Veritas included \$500,000 for the assets of the Globe-Democrat and \$100,000 to be paid to the newspaper's employees. Another \$75,000 would fulfill lifetime subscriptions to the newspaper.

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Movement grows to protect Federal Deposit Insurance

Los Angeles Times —
Washington Post News Service

CINCINNATI — The panic that gripped the privately insured savings and loan industry in this Ohio River town last spring has been largely forgotten in most of the country. But the residents here are reminded daily of the worst depositor crisis in the United States in more than 50 years.

Signs and banners proclaiming "Federally Insured," or "Member, FSLIC," are still prominent at dozens of financial institutions throughout this city — a continuing reminder of how consumers here lost confidence in any savings and loan, no matter how healthy, if their savings were not backed by federal deposit insurance.

The federal insurance program played the role of savior during the Cincinnati crisis. Today, however,

the federal system itself is coming under close examination.

A swelling chorus of politicians, bankers, economists, academics and regulators are calling for broad reforms to protect the financial health of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. (FSLIC), which have guaranteed the savings of millions of Americans for more than five decades. The agencies insure accounts up to \$100,000 should a financial institution fail.

The proposed reforms include a reduction in insurance protection and changing the way the deposit insurance pools are funded. Both the FDIC and FSLIC now raise their money by charging banks and savings and loans a flat fee based on the financial institution's size.

AN ESTIMATED 190 million people in the United States have money

in an insured savings or checking accounts. The insurance funds, with a maximum combined value of about \$25 billion, back more than \$2 trillion in deposits at the nation's 18,000 banks and savings and loan associations.

The funds, forged in the fires of the Depression, have become linchpins of depositor confidence in the nation's banking system. Fund managers and industry executives love to boast that no insured depositor has lost a penny in the funds' history.

Today, though, these insurance funds are beset by a mid-life crisis. What has evolved, critics say, is an unfair, outmoded and underfunded system that encourages bankers to take excessive risk, allows hundreds of insolvent financial institutions that should be closed to remain open and cuts deeply into savings industry profits.

The distress is particularly evident

at the FSLIC, the savings and loan insurance fund that would surely be bankrupt if regulators closed all the S&Ls that are technically insolvent — that is, their debts exceed their assets — but still open for business.

The FDIC, while its balance sheet seems stronger, backs deposits at more than 1,100 institutions classified by federal regulators as "problem banks" because of poor management and bad loans.

"Both funds are inadequate by tough accounting standards," said consultant William Ford, former president of First Nationwide Financial Corp. in San Francisco, one of the nation's largest thrifts.

Ford's point is that if all troubled banks and thrifts were required to put realistic market values on their loans, dozens of institutions would be forced to close. The result, he said, is that "the FDIC is broke, dead

as a doornail, just like FSLIC would be."

No one really knows exactly what would happen if either fund were to fail. Though policy makers universally assume that Congress would come to the rescue, it has no legal obligation to do so.

CONTRARY TO widespread belief, no law places the credit of the U.S. Treasury behind the funds. A resolution passed by Congress in 1982, as the thrift industry was in the midst of turmoil caused by high interest rates, affirmed that insured savings are backed by the "full faith and credit of the United States." The resolution expired at the end of that session of Congress, however.

This year, about 120 banks have closed their doors, the highest total since the depths of the banking crisis of the 1930s. Most have been small agricultural banks in the Midwest.

In California, 10 savings and loans with assets exceeding a total of \$12 billion have been taken over by federal regulators since April, largely because of imprudent real estate development and construction lending. However, the S&Ls remain open for business today largely because the FSLIC doesn't have the money or manpower to close them and pay off depositors.

When deposit insurance was established in the mid-1930s, the impact was dramatic. At a time when 10 banks a day were failing, federal guarantees of individual deposits put back into the banking system currency that had been buried in back yards, stuffed into mattresses or hidden in socks.

Please see MOVEMENT, Page 7G

100 Church's Fried Chicken outlets to close

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Church's Fried Chicken Inc. officials announced Monday that about 100 of the company's restaurants will be closed because they are not profitable.

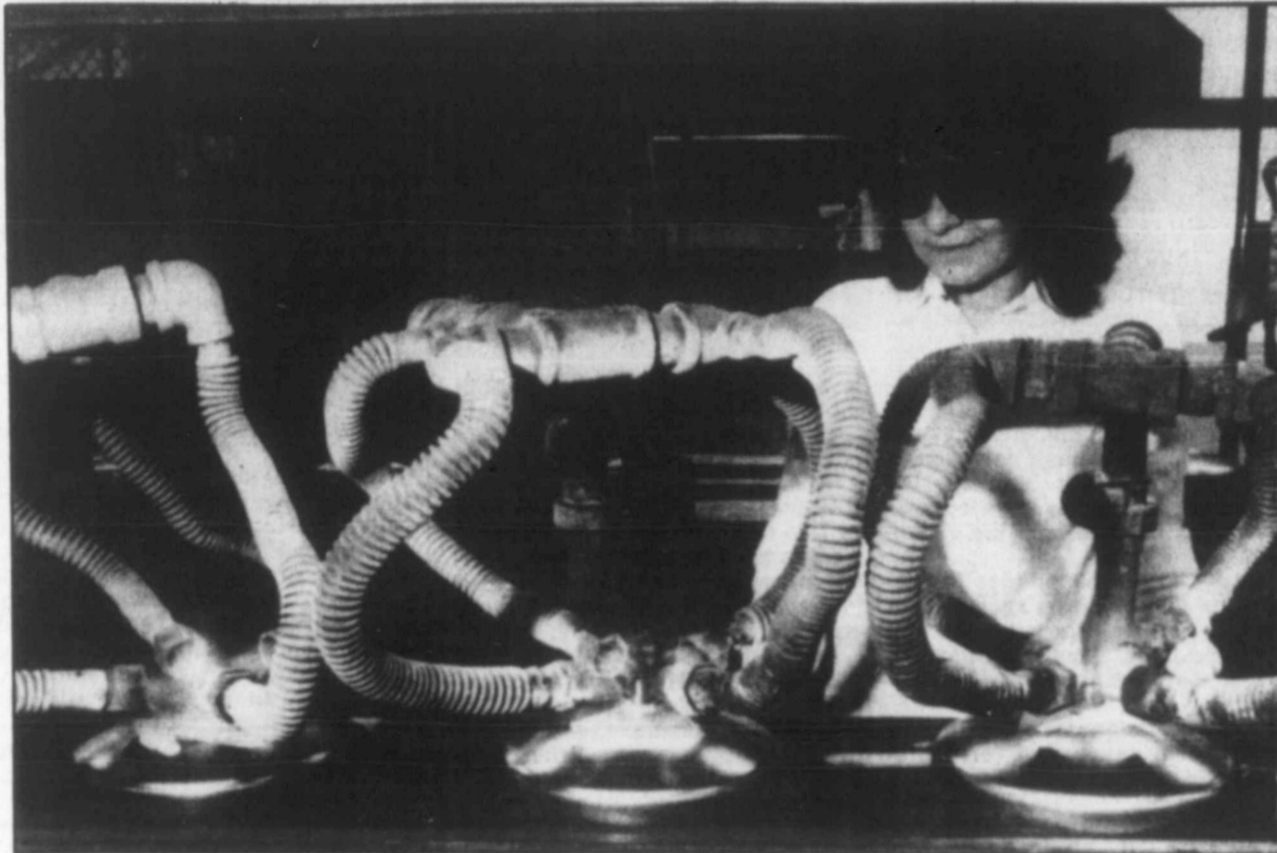
J. David Bamberger, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Church's Fried Chicken, said the company's write-down of assets associated with the closings would reduce after-tax earnings by 11 cents to 15 cents per share.

The store closing writeoffs would result in a fourth-quarter loss, company officials said.

Many of the fried chicken restaurants to be closed have not been contributing to profits, Bamberger said. Closing them would enhance the company's overall performance beginning in fiscal year 1986, he said.

Bamberger said Monday's decision and the announcement last month that the company intended to discontinue its hamburger operations are consistent with Church's policy of closing unprofitable stores and its objective of improving overall return on investment.

Church's sells fried chicken and other food through more than 1,500 company-operated and franchised restaurants in the United States and several foreign countries.



AP Laserphoto

Import dispute settled

A worker at Amrol, Inc. checks an automated brazing operation used in making expansion tanks for plumbing and heating systems. Amrol an-

nounced this week that an international trademark dispute with Flamco of the Netherlands has been settled.

Winter Texans make cafeterias big business

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Cafeterias, the restaurants where customers stand in line and select their meals, have become big business in the Rio Grande Valley during the cold months and the Winter Texans are part of the reason.

Winter Texans, those elderly folks who flee their snow-covered northern states for sunny South Texas, add about \$300 million to the local economy each year. They leave a great deal of their money in cafeterias.

There are a dozen cafeterias that are owned by either Luby's, Wyatt's or Furr's in the Valley. Restaurant officials say its a multimillion-dollar business, with each cafeteria bringing in about \$1 million annually.

"Business from October to Easter increases dramatically in all our stores," said John Laourcade, president of Luby's, which is based in San Antonio. "I think a lot of people are retired or semi-retired and have a lot of free time and eating is one of the bigger activities they have."

Restaurant officials said Winter Texans, and others, like cafeterias because of the variety of foods.

"They have a choice," said Ken Nutt, regional vice president for Wyatt's Cafeterias in Dallas. "They're from the north and they do have some cafeterias up there, but not like the ones we or Luby's have."

"Papa wants this; mama wants that. They both can get what they want and they can get out of there pretty cheaply. It's inexpensive," Nutt said.

Nutt said the biggest complaint people have about cafeterias is about standing in line, but he said it usually takes no more than 15 minutes to get past the food.

The selection is the key. Customers pick up their trays and silverware, are tempted by 20-plus kinds of salads, 15 entrees, 15 vegetables and more than 20 different kinds of desserts and numerous beverages.

An average meal costs a bit more than \$4.

"I think our operations and the variety of foods appeals to (customers) very much," said Laourcade, a former certified public accountant with Luby's. "Plus I think we serve a good product."

Luby's cafeterias average about \$2.4 million each and last year the original Luby's in McAllen had the second highest volume of the chain's 80 stores nationwide, Laourcade said.

"It surprises some people, but I think it's because of the number of people who have moved into the Valley and because of the influx of Winter Texans during the season; we've earned a good reputation in that part of the area," Laourcade said.

Harry Luby started out in the cafeteria business in 1911 and in 1920 brought his idea to Waco. The chain has grown from nine cafeterias in 1959 to the current 80 cafeterias in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Wyatt's, was started during the Depression by grocer Earl Wyatt, who built a snack bar in his store in East Dallas. Fifty-five years later, Wyatt's has 134 cafeterias in nine southern states.

Average unit sales for all Wyatt's cafeterias is \$1.55 million. Furr's, with headquarters in Lub-

bock, has approximately 130 cafeterias that average about \$2 million each.

Local managers have autonomy and make most produce purchases in the area. Although the recipes have not changed, managers can make alterations depending on the region.

"Eating habits change every year," said Nutt of Wyatt's. "People are eating more baked chicken and baked fish and less red meats, because people are watching their diets."

Cafeteria officials said the future for cafeterias is bright, although fast-food restaurants are springing up at every corner.

"During the winter months in the metropolitan areas...volume will be off because of the weather," Nutt said. "But in the Rio Grande Valley you have the Winter Texans and we're just tickled to death they're down there. It increases our business."

Color Tile USA sales decrease 8 percent from December 1984

FORT WORTH (SWN) — Color Tile sales for the month of December 1985, for Color Tile USA stores were \$20,156,000, which is an eight percent decrease from December, 1984 sales of \$21,837,000. Sales for stores open more than one year decreased 11 percent for the month.

Total sales for Color Tile USA stores for the six month year-to-date period ended December 31, 1985, have increased three percent to \$152,353,000 from \$148,590,000 last year.

At December 31, 1985, there were 676 Color Tile USA stores in operation compared to 645 a year earlier. This release does not include the sales of Color Your World subsidiaries.

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MOVEMENT

(Continued from Page 6G)

Insured accounts have now achieved such a sacred status in American society that none of the dozens of experts interviewed by the Los Angeles Times believes that Congress would fail to act if either fund went broke.

"It's God, motherhood and country, then comes the savings account," said Ralph Rivet, retired spokesman for Great Western Financial Corp. in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Even though they have no legal obligation to pay off depositors if the deposit funds were to collapse, lawmakers apparently believe that failure to do so could spark a financial panic and surely end political careers.

"Any failure to meet that commitment (in protecting insured savings) and you have an instant run on all thrifts," said Richard Pratt, a former chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. "It's safe because there are not any alternatives."

Despite the reassurances, the public is clearly concerned, particularly

older depositors who remember how they or their parents lost their life savings during the thousands of bank failures during the Depression.

"YOU AND I both know the deposit insurance is a drop in the bucket," said retiree Ken McComb of Glendale. "Suppose several large S&Ls failed at once. How on earth would FSLIC handle it?"

The concern shows up in opinion surveys. Although public confidence in the financial system remains relatively strong, recent studies indicate that it has been slipping.

In a study conducted in January by Cambridge Reports, based in Cambridge, Mass., 31 percent of the 1,430 respondents said they had less faith in the overall health and stability of the U.S. banking system than they had a few years ago. Only 21 percent said they were more confident.

A follow-up survey done three months later — after the Ohio crisis and a similar problem in Maryland — revealed that the proportion of those expressing lowered confidence rose to 37 percent while those pro-

testing greater confidence fell to 18 percent.

An American Bankers Association study attempted to measure public faith in America's financial institutions through lengthy "focus-group" sessions with typical consumers.

"What has slipped is confidence in the entire banking system," said ABA spokesman Fritz Elmendorf. "It's not a precipitous drop, but it's measurable."

"The frightening question is: How much more bad news will the public stand?" R.G. Taylor, chairman of First Western Savings Association in Las Vegas asked a gathering of savings bankers in San Francisco recently.

THE CASE IN Ohio is instructive because it vividly illustrates what can happen when customer confidence vanishes.

The chain reaction of events began in early March when the collapse of a Florida securities dealer led to the bankruptcy of Home State Savings Bank, the largest of 70 thrifts whose deposits were insured

by the Ohio Deposit Guarantee Fund, a state-sanctioned private insurance agency.

Home State's closure set off a run at the other privately insured institutions, stemmed only by Ohio Gov. Richard F. Celeste's edict closing the 70 S&Ls in the nation's first major government-ordered bank holiday since the Depression.

Depositors who were only vaguely aware that some Ohio savings and loans were state insured and others were backed by the federal fund learned the difference overnight.

One suburban branch of the state-insured Charter Oak Savings, for example, was besieged by 1,000 angry depositors seeking their money at the height of the Ohio panic. Two hundred yards away, at the federally insured Gateway Federal Savings & Loan Association, there were orderly lines of customers waiting to make deposits. Gateway grew with the accounts of those who fled Charter Oak.

Critics of the system contend that some of the problems arise because the FDIC and FSLIC are attempting

to cope in a period of rapid financial deregulation using supervisory methods that are outdated.

George G. Kaufman, professor of finance at Loyola University of Chicago, said deposit insurance today actually leads to the kind of risky lending it was designed to prevent.

INDEED, MANY experts argue that deposit insurance allows institutions in trouble to gamble on highly questionable investments at no risk to depositors. These financial institutions have typically attracted deposits by offering high interest rates, then invested the money in a host of ill-advised ventures, particularly real estate development loans.

If the investments pay off, the bank or thrift meets its obligations to depositors. If not, the FDIC or FSLIC gets stuck with the bill after the financial institutions fail.

The system is seen as unfair by executives of healthy banks and thrifts, who complain that they are being forced to pay for the sins of their high-flying colleagues because their FDIC or FSLIC are based only

on size, not risk. Charges of discrimination also come from representatives of small banks, who complain that they are being treated unfairly by regulators who are quick to close a small insolvent bank in, say, Nebraska, but risk billions of government funds to keep Continental Illinois afloat.

One widely advocated solution is to set up a system in which financial institutions pay different insurance premiums depending on how risky their operations are. It is usually referred as risk-based deposit insurance. Another proposed reform would force banks and thrifts with unusually large problem loan portfolios to keep larger pools of capital on hand.

In either case, the public would receive more information about the financial health of their bank or savings and loan, perhaps employing a rating system such as the Michelin Guide uses for hotels and restaurants. That in turn would supposedly encourage depositors to channel their money into better-run institutions.

UCCEL makes pact for acquisition of computing service

DALLAS (SWN) — UCCEL Corp. has announced it has reached an agreement with The Babcock & Wilcox Company for the sale to B&W of its Dallas-based domestic computing services operations, effective December 31, 1985.

While terms of the transaction were not disclosed, UCCEL said it did not expect to incur any gain or loss on the sale of assets related to its domestic services operations.

The agreement provides for immediate transfer of all UCCEL's remaining computing services business in the United States and Canada to B&W's Nuclear Power Division based in Lynchburg, Va. The transfer includes approximately 400 customers and 150 employees. The Nuclear Power Division intends to operate its new combined computing service business as a distinct business entity.

UCCEL's domestic computing services operations specialize in providing remote processing, software and professional services to the electric power and energy industries. B&W is a major operating unit of McDermott International, Inc., a subsidiary of McDermott International, Inc., a leading energy services company. B&W's Nuclear Power Division provides nuclear steam systems, special products and field services, engineering services, equipment and parts, and nuclear fuel and related technical services for the nuclear power industry worldwide. The division also provides computing services, software and professional services to the electric utility and energy industries.

According to Gregory J. Liemandt, UCCEL's chairman, and Charles W. Pryor, Jr., vice president and general manager of the Nuclear Power Division, the transaction is a logical and important one for both companies. B&W, they pointed out, is acquiring a business whose strengths ideally complement its own strategic direction, while the divestiture now enables UCCEL to devote its full resources to its mainframe systems and applications software business.



Light patterns

A technician at the Newark, Ohio, Holophone plant inspects an industrial glass light fixture as it comes off the assembly line. Holophone manufactures indoor and outdoor light fixtures.

Final edition a bittersweet souvenir

Columbus paper closes New Year's Day

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Composing-room employees gathered around Columbus Citizen-Journal managing editor Seymour Raiz as he pasted up the paper's final front page story — headlined "Just how did Columbus become one-paper town?"

Wednesday's final editions of the morning paper ended months of optimism, despair and ultimately false hopes about the paper's chance for survival.

Until late last week, Nyles Reinfeid, a businessman from the Akron suburb of Bath, hoped to buy the C-J from Scripps Howard, the Cincinnati-based media group and keep publishing in 1986. But the paper's Monday edition reported that Reinfeid said he could not get commitments for \$1.5 million to close the deal.

"At the time of our negotiations with the Reinfeid group, there was no indication that their financial support would not be sustained and we regret that, at the 11th hour, the group's plans have collapsed," said Scripps Howard president Lawrence A. Leser in a statement confirming the company would not publish the paper after today.

Since 1959, the Citizen-Journal had been printed under a joint operating agreement with the Dispatch Printing Co., which publishes the rival Columbus Dispatch. The Dispatch provided newsroom space and handled advertising, distribution and production of the C-J. The Dispatch will switch from afternoon to morning publication Wednesday. About 70 editorial and 30 circulation jobs will be lost with the C-J's demise.

Since the Dispatch announced two years ago it would not renew the operating agreement, which expires today, several potential buyers had emerged, but by mid-September all negotiations had broken off and editor Richard Campbell said he had given up hope.

On Nov. 15, Campbell made the surprise announcement that Reinfeid planned to buy the paper. However, Reinfeid announced in mid-December that some of his unnamed investors were shying away.

Reinfeid "blew into town with a hollow promise of salvation," C-J columnist Joe Dirck wrote in today's

edition.

"We all knew what was coming. But he just put us on a stupid rollercoaster," said reporter Susan Prentice. Some reporters and editors reportedly turned down job offers from other publications after Reinfeid's purchase announcement. Scripps Howard said it will pay dismissal and other benefits to the employees.

Neither Reinfeid nor his attorney, Leland Cole, returned phone calls by The Associated Press to their offices Monday.

The final edition, with the banner headline, "Good-bye, Columbus," was a bittersweet souvenir edition recapping the paper's highlights and speculating what the capital city will be like without competing papers.

"Media critics say too much falls between the cracks and that reporters inevitably lose some of their competitive edge in a one-newspaper town," reporter Thomas Holden wrote.

The C-J's demise leaves Cincinnati as the state's only city with separately owned daily newspapers. Cleveland has had only one daily paper since The Cleveland Press folded in 1982.

Although morning papers have generally gained circulation compared with their afternoon competitors in recent years, the Citizen-Journal's circulation in recent years stayed about 120,000, compared with the Dispatch's 202,000.

"The Columbus advertising community will not support two printing plants or two separate newspapers," the C-J quoted Scripps Howard board of directors executive committee chairman Edward Estlow as saying.

Staff members who labored on the final paper were joined by sentimental visitors, including nationally syndicated columnist Bob Greene, who began his newspaper career at the C-J in 1964.

As staff members gradually left the newsroom, some said they would hold a wake for the paper at Meilman's, a century-old Columbus bar scheduled to be demolished next week.

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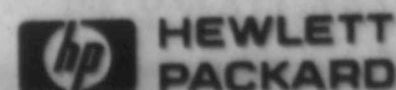
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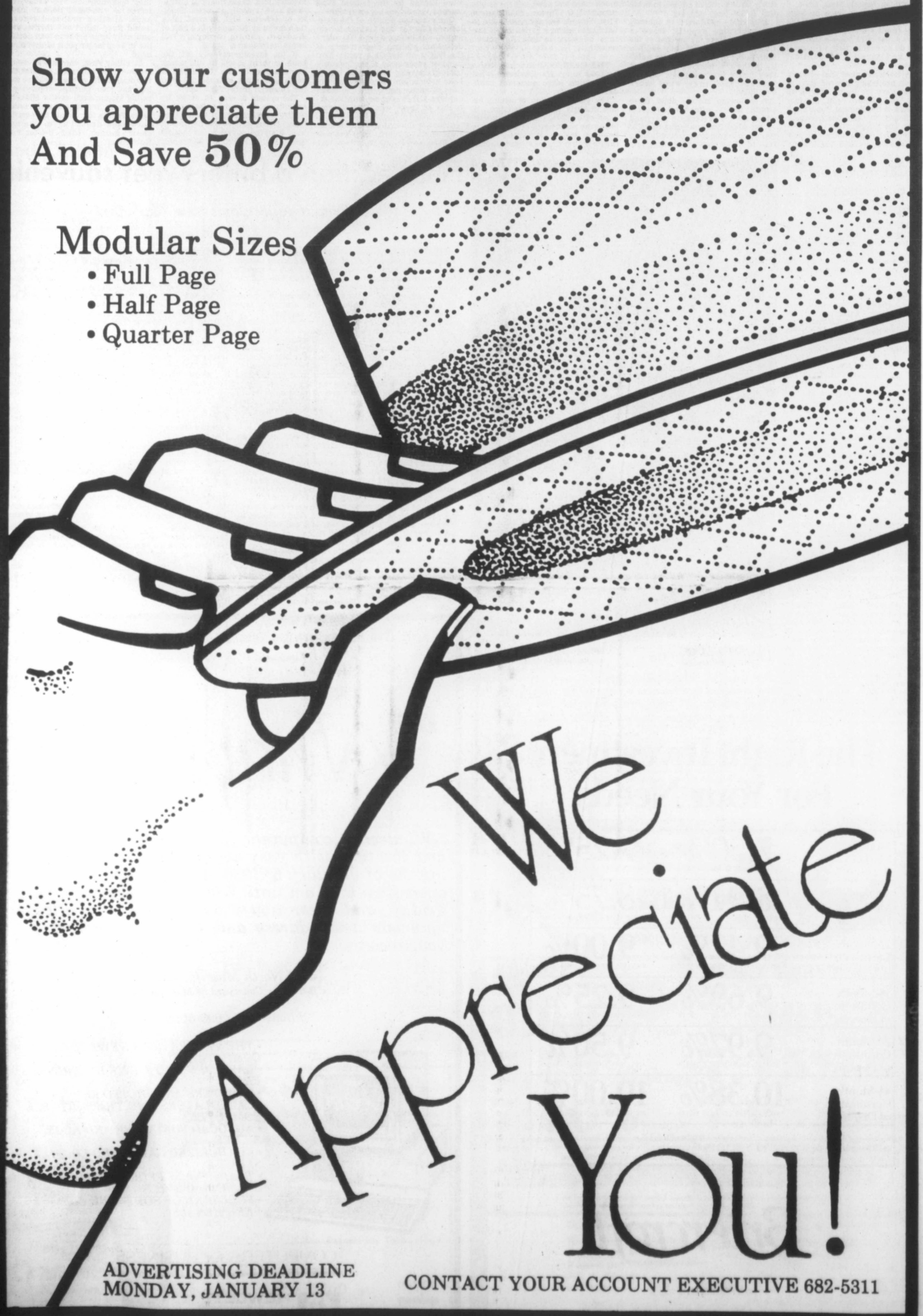
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Laurie Anderson is the composer/performer of the two-night, four-part multimedia pop opera, titled "United States: Parts I-IV."

Laurie Anderson: 'Performance artist'

By KATHY LARKIN
King Features Syndicate

Her waking hours are filled with strange, sometimes rich sounds; with a kaleidoscope of images; with high-tech machinery that moves to no distant drummer, only to her own relentless vision of what all-encompassing art — her art — should be.

At age 38, controversial composer/performer Laurie Anderson with her porcupine-quilled hair, her white violin (equipped with a neon violin bow programmed by tape to squeal words while graphic montages and film clips and photographic Anderson impressions of life in these United States slide by above her head) has already divided critics like Moses parting the Red Sea.

Peter G. Davis of the New York Times labeled her creations and her vision of this country "second-hand and undistinguished...resulting in a work with little real substance beneath a flashy surface of deftly manipulated media paraphernalia."

A few compared her major work, her two-night, four-part, multimedia pop "opera" "United States: Parts I-IV" to a high-tech show version of Las Vegas.

Others found new horizons in the work, parts of it tested at lower Manhattan's Kitchen in 1979 and premiered at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in early 1983, before leaving on an eight-city concert tour. It capped, for Laurie

Anderson, 11 years of sidewalk shows, concerts and recordings.

The mammoth venture, by curtain time, encompassed 1,200 cartoons, photos and films sprawling against a giant 30-by-40-foot screen. Stage center: composer/photographer/actress/sculptor/high-tech Laurie Anderson, who sang accompanied by synthesizers, drums, electric violins, saxophones, a jazz bagpiper, even a toy hammer.

She confided in the audience about her dreams. She quoted from Shakespeare, from Laurel and Hardy, told jokes, even wired her head so the sound of her chattering teeth enveloped the hall.

All of this to communicate her vision of today's American as a human being adrift in a new electronic landscape where endless freeways, bland suburban lifestyles and slabs of concrete co-ops lurk like high-rise tombstones around every corner.

The sounds and images of Anderson's America? Listen to the solitary bark of an electronic dog challenging the darkness crowding in on an isolated campfire, surrounded by modern-day cowboys, while a widening ring of wolves are hunkered down in the shadows...waiting.

Or hear Anderson describe the future, a never-ending highway winding through the new high-tech wilderness, as she envisions it in "Lighting Out for the Territories."

Onstage, Anderson is lost: "Hello, can you tell me where I am?" Then as she reassures herself and the audience, "You've been on this road before. You can read the

signs. You can feel the way. You can do this in your sleep."

Last year Laurie Anderson and her vision of the United States (divided loosely into four themes and 78 episodes dealing with transportation, politics, money and love) did an encore at The Brooklyn Academy of Music, while Warner Brothers produced a five-disk album, "United States Live," shrinking her original marathon production to what one critic called a "well-edited 4½-hour record of the original experience."

Anderson, who describes herself as a storyteller, says of the work, "I wanted to make a portrait of a country. I actually think that's what it turned out to be."

Laurie Anderson is the second of eight children born to an affluent paint-business owner — "He married the boss's daughter," she says — in Wayne, Ill., 50 miles outside Chicago. She picked up her first violin at age 5, joining the family ensemble, eventually performed with the Chicago Youth Symphony and stopped practicing eight hours daily at age 16. "It was too addictive," she said flatly. "I wanted to do other things."

So she did: moving to New York in 1966, earning a B.A. degree in art history from Barnard College three years later and an M.F.A. in sculpture from Columbia University in 1972. All of it leading to "United States Alive."

Please see LAURIE, Page 2H

BETWEEN THE LINES

Q. I would like to know more about my favorite singer, John Cougar Mellencamp.

D. Poole
Clovis, Calif.

A. He's 34, from Seymour, Ind., the second child of five of an electrical engineer. (His ancestors had immigrated to the farmlands of Indiana from Germany.) John, as a teen-ager, was fairly rebellious, and rock 'n' roll figured in to the overall effect: By 14 he had taught himself guitar and was playing in a band called Crepe Soul.

At 23, after putting in two years at Vincennes University and playing in a glitter rock band called Trash, he put together a demo tape and set out for New York. Within a year, he was signed by David Bowie's then-manager, Tony DeFries, who renamed him Johnny Cougar and began to, as they say, make him a star.

His first album, "Chestnut Street Incident," didn't exactly do



John Cougar Mellencamp

it, however: It sold only 12,000 copies, and his label, MCA, wouldn't even release his next al-

bum, "The Kid Inside" (it was finally released by his new record label in 1982).

The next album, "A Biography," was recorded in England and never released in this country, and the following year, 1979, he recorded the "John Cougar" album, which was. It contained the song "I Need a Lover" that was later recorded with great success by Pat Benatar, giving his career a boost.

For the next three years, he toured relentlessly as an opening act, recorded two more albums, and in 1982 released his breakthrough album, "American Fool." The hit albums "Uh Huh" and the current "Scarecrow" followed. Now, as you're probably aware, he's in the process of a 100-city tour that'll keep him on the road for at least four or five months.

He's married, has three daughters (the new baby is named Justice) and lives near where he grew up, in Bloomington, Ind.

Q. Please tell me about David Hartman's background.

G.H. Elmer,
N.J.

A. He was born in 1935 in Pawtucket, R.I., the son of a Methodist minister who later became an advertising executive. He excelled in sports and music as a child, learning to play the violin at age 6 and six other instruments in the next eight years.

At the Mount Hermon (prep) School in Massachusetts, he lettered in seven sports and was apparently a good enough baseball player to be drafted by two pro teams later on — the Phillies and the Braves.

He went on to Duke University, where he studied economics, and to the Air Force for three years.

In 1959, he enrolled at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York (he supported himself by working as an NBC page) and landed a job with the Harry Belafonte singers. When



David Hartman

that job ended, he hooked up with the touring company of the musical "My Fair Lady."

In 1963, back in New York, he got his big break, the role of the

bossy German headwaiter Rudolf in the original cast of "Hello, Dolly!"

He sent a tape of a TV commercial to a studio executive and was subsequently cast in a TV movie, "I Love a Mystery." Two movie roles followed, in "The Ballad of Josie" with Doris Day and "Nobody's Perfect."

His TV career then really flourished, from a continuing role in the series "The Virginian" and "Owen Marshall: Attorney at Law" to his own series, "The New Doctors," a segment of the series "The Bold Ones" and "Lucas Tanner."

In 1974, he produced and hosted a documentary, "Of Birth and Babies" for ABC; the next year, when the network was looking for a host for a new morning show, they thought of him. "Good Morning America," as you know, just celebrated its 10th anniversary, with Hartman as host. He's married and has four children.

Q. I'd like to know whatever happened to Gene Anthony Ray. Will "Fame" ever be a series again?

Neda Adair
Dothan, Ala.

A. "Fame" still is a series, airing in syndication around the country. Lately, Gene Anthony Ray has been playing a more prominent role in it as well. "Because Debbie Allen has been doing 'Sweet Charity' (the revival of Bob Fosse's Broadway musical), Gene's been taking over some of her scenes," according to his manager.

"Of course, he loves that, especially since some of the episodes are now being built around his character." He'll be tied up with the show until March or April, when it takes a hiatus. At that point, the cast will know if it's being picked up for another season. If so, they will resume shooting in June.



Kate Mulgrew

Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write JOSIE: SUNDAY WOMAN magazine, 235th E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Sorry, we can't answer any letters individually.

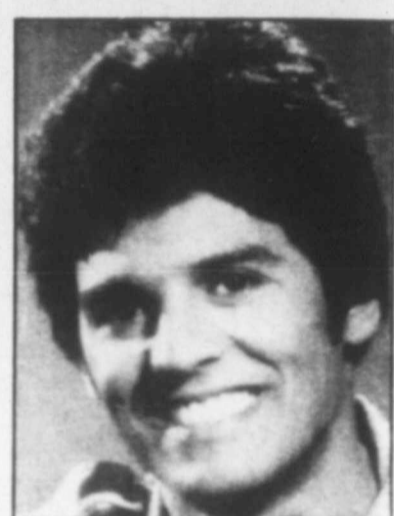
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Q. Whatever happened to Kate Mulgrew, who played Mrs. Columbo?

A.S.

Naugatuck, Conn.

A. She's still working. She took some time off to be with her two children, but she reappeared in the short-lived "Jessie" series, acted onstage last summer at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles and is currently on view in the movie "Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins." She also recently finished a movie of the week for ABC called "My Town."



Eric Estrada

Q. I am a big fan of Erik Estrada. What is he doing now?

Karen Wheeler
Baton Rouge, La.

A. He just finished a movie tentatively titled "Mafia Revenge" (there's a good chance that title will change). While shooting in Italy, he married his girlfriend, Peggy Rowe, in Rome. Now, back in Hollywood, he has a couple of TV deals in the talking stage.



Gene Ray Anthony and Connie Needham

LAURIE

(Continued from Page 1H)

Even her first 1977 single, "It's Not the Bullet That Kills You — It's the Hole" (dedicated to performance artist Chris Bruden who staged his own shooting in the arm by an accomplice standing 15 feet away in the F-Space Gallery), pointed the way to the offbeat humor, the slightly askew angle of Anderson's American voyage.

In a way, Laurie Anderson has been on the road, packing a knapsack of her own distinctive ideas, for a long time.

"For a period, I thought I might become a classical violinist," she says now. "But like a lot of kids, I thought I might do a lot of things. At Barnard, I started out in pre-med and soon switched."

She seems a solitary traveler, living and working now in a huge white-painted loft overlooking the Hudson River. The loft is dominated by a studio with 16-track recording capabilities and shelf stacked upon shelf with evidence of her primary passion, the machines that help her create her images.

"My goal is to make images," she said once. "And it is very different from making ideas. The information comes at you differently."

"So it is more important to look at my work and accept or reject it in terms of sensual things than see how it adds up logically. I think it does add up logically. But it's an arrangement of things you get first through your senses and not through your brain."

To communicate her world, Anderson uses a Vocoder that can transform her voice into a chord, the Synclavier II which plays back sentences she records as a series of interchangeable pitches, and enough basic computer, tape equipment and electronic piano keyboards to stock a small high-tech store.

It is intriguing that Anderson has looked at the future, warned of a barren electronic landscape and devoted a lifetime to using its instruments to translate tomorrow.

Her "O Superman" recording, which reached the No. 2 spot on England's pop charts, winning first place

in a poll of New York jazz and pop critics, implies that Americans would rather idolize the new technology than take responsibility for it.

"Some of this stuff (in her river loft) is 10 years old," she explains, nodding toward the packed shelves as she flicks on a taping system in the professional 16-track recording studio. "It's really kind of antique. All electronics made today are really built in antiquities anyway."

And she adds, "I love instruments that you can hold. I have the most rapport with stringed instruments. Now this one," she says as she runs her fingers lightly over an electronic keyboard, "this one you can't quite hold. It's almost like being with a dance partner, or maybe more like driving a car. I don't really play these well. I just compose on them."

As she talks, the machines seem to have a life of their own. "I've found the only way to get work done," says Anderson, "is to try and understand them, so they don't end up forcing you to do things that you don't want to do. And they suggest things as well. You get involved, just as painters can get involved with the thickness of paint."

Her voice is attractive, low. And she uses it like an instrument, speaking slowly, giving each syllable due, dropping words into the waiting silence. She is pleasant, occasionally smiling, but seems remote, detached, even when describing her own work.

How would she characterize the "performance art" she and her instruments produce, a term, according to New Wave artists, so broad it can encompass even a man stepping on and off a chair for long hours at a time, an art which strives for audience participation?

Anderson, who staged her first "performance piece" by orchestrating car horns at the Town Green in Rochester, Vt., won't be pinned down to any encyclopedic definition.

"The term itself is obscure. It's never really been defined well. That's fine by me. I'm happy to call it 'modern opera.'"

It is, she adds, "a voice. It's a narrative. It's pictures. It's music. The biggest difference between my work

and traditional opera is that I don't try to tell a narrative story or come to a conclusion. I try to avoid coming to a conclusion...I hope I don't force them (an audience) to come to conclusions. They can just come to no conclusion if they like."

"United States: Part I-IV" evolved gradually. And she was welding all the varied elements together until almost certain time.

Says Anderson slowly, weighing each word as if it were a computerized chord in a new score, "I always work up to the last minute no matter what. That's what the last minute is for, something to work to."

"And I never really finish any work. I just stop working on it. Because by finishing, I suppose I mean that I think it's perfect. Mostly, I stop because I'm running out of the door or running out of money or running out of ideas."

But she admits her pop opera "does have a certain kind of coherence, and I did put what seemed to be an end on it."

What triggered her exploration of America, says Anderson, was sheer, unacceptable irritation. "I did most of my work in Europe during the 1970s and I got entangled into all these political discussions that spring up in bistros and on street corners. Sooner or later, they always evolved into Europeans asking me, 'How can you live in the United States?'"

It was, she adds, a very complicated answer. "After the first 'what do you mean? You know nothing about living there,' I realized I wanted to describe it. For myself as much as anyone else."

She began with the transportation section of "U.S. etc." Why? "Because that just seemed to me the most obvious thing about this country — people moving and moving around a lot. Then in 1980, when the elections were coming up, I thought, 'Hmmm. Time to talk about politics.' And ultimately, that meant talking money."

Later she realized she was writing "a lot of love songs," but all programmed for a computerized New World age. "There were ideas of Utopia that threaded through this whole

thing." Anderson seems to live, breathe and exist by her creations. That's not something which surprises her.

"My brothers and sisters were all obsessive about something or other. One now raises and trains horses. Another is a stockbroker. And there is an anthropologist in the family. My parents were wonderful. Actually, they didn't care what any of us did as long as we did it well."

She was, says Anderson, her father Arthur's favorite child. "No matter what I did, it was wonderful. I think it's the best thing in the world to have unconditional support like that. The women in my life were the teachers and authority figures."

Anderson describes herself as a "goody-goody child." She recalls, "I loved school. I read books a lot. I was pretty quiet. One of my three sisters was very, very social. And when you have a sister like that, it's kind of...well, you feel that aspect of life is covered and you do something else."

For a brief time, Anderson was a teacher. While she was earning her own M.F.A. in sculpture from Columbia, she was explaining art history (including Egyptian architecture and Assyrian sculpture) to students at City College in New York.

During those early New York years, when she taught and worked as a free-lance art critic, it was an informal scene. "Scattered," says Anderson. And artists often did more than one thing, working on music and sculpture both.

"A lot of my friends were sculptors and I worked on some of their projects and they helped me on mine. That was a very different situation from today. Now people are more professional. Artists come to New York just to paint or sculpt for themselves."

For Anderson, there was one crucial period during 1973. "I lay in bed most days for almost six months, staring at the ceiling or looking out the window. I just decided I wasn't going to get up until I wanted to."

She laughs. "Fortunately, I was teaching nights." A bad time, yes. It was also, Anderson insists, "the most valuable time of my whole life. Because I really thought about what

mattered to me. What did I want to do? Not what I was forced to do."

In 1974, she received a succession of grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the New York State Council and others; grants which eased the way for her to concentrate on her own work.

Now, more than a decade later, she tours a third of the year, doing concerts here and abroad. And she is currently editing her film, "Home of the Brave," which should be released this year.

That, and her own driven work habits, leave little time for personal relationships.

"I break up the day usually in terms of some writing, work in the studio, rehearse, work on some animation, talk on the phone," she shrugs. "The day goes."

She ducks questions about romance, saying, "All my relationships are serious."

Meanwhile, she's still on the road. Where is she going? Anderson shrugs. "Jack Kerouac never arrived either. He and a lot of people are still on Route 66...forever."



Laurie Anderson

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REVIEWS

Streep shines from 'Out of Africa'

By DAVID LEE FORREST

The name of Danish writer Isak Dinesen is, to put it mildly, not exactly a household word in America, but perhaps the new film "Out of Africa" will change that.



Forrest

Actually, "Isak Dinesen" was only the author's pen name, her real name was Karen Blixen.

She was a wealthy Dane who sailed from Scandinavia to Africa at the age of 27 to marry her cousin, the Baron Bror Blixen. Blixen may have had a noble title, but he was a womanizing spendthrift who probably married Karen as much for her money as anything else.

Bror was also the twin brother of Hans Blixen, a man that Karen was in love with, but who jilted her. Though Bror and Karen certainly liked each other, their marriage was hardly one made in heaven.

Without much help from Bror,

Karen ran a coffee plantation in Kenya from 1913 to 1937. Karen eventually fell in love with another man, an English nobleman named Denys Finch Hatton, who led an unfettered life as a safari hunter in Africa.

Later, she moved back to Denmark and began writing as Isak Dinesen. Six years after leaving Africa, her memoirs about Kenya, "Out of Africa," were published.

Twice, in 1954 and 1957, she was nominated for the Nobel Prize in Literature, but lost the award to Ernest Hemingway the first time and to Albert Camus the second.

The film, which is primarily based on Karen's own writings and on Judith Thurman's biography "Isak Dinesen: The Life of a Storyteller," never shows her scribbling away, but Meryl Streep gives such a deeply sensitive portrayal that her Karen almost smoulders with writing potential.

Robert Redford, on the other hand, just sort of comfortably ambles through his role as Finch Hatton, portraying him as a macho but sensitive Great White Hunter. In real life, the globe-trotting Finch Hatton was actually a fancier of Stravinsky, spoke Greek and was knowledgeable

about modern art.

Also, he was British, although since Redford never uses an accent — even though every other actor around him does — it would be very easy to leave the theater thinking Finch Hatton was an American. Director Sidney Pollock has said that he thought Redford using an English accent would have been "off-putting for audiences."

Klaus Maria Brandauer is much better in his role as Blixen, although at many critical points in the film he and Streep are simply too civil for words to each other; one longs for them to start yelling.

Still, Streep gives such a strong performance that any deficiencies in her male counterparts are easily overlooked.

David Watkin's photography beautifully frames her in stunning panoramas of Kenya and the film's meticulous settings bring the turn-of-the-century colony back to life.

"Out of Africa" takes a very neutral stance on the evils of colonialism. Karen often annoys her British neighbors with her liberal reform ideals, but, at the same

time, treats her native workers with vaguely patronizing paternalism and seems to see no wrong, at least in principle, with colonialism.

Redford is actually most believable as Finch Hatton when he voices his character's fondness for a free, unspoiled and un-European Africa. The actor projects more conviction on that topic than he does on his love for Karen.

Nevertheless, the romance slowly builds to an effective, bittersweet resolution that easily makes "Out of Africa" the best two-hanky drama since "Terms of Endearment."

The movie has caused publishers to release a half-dozen books by and about Karen, so perhaps this fine, deeply moving film will finally make Isak Dinesen more of a household word.

"Out of Africa," rated PG for some strong language, adult situations and nature documentary-type footage of animals eating other animals, is now showing at the Midland Park Mall Cinemas.

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'Chorus Line' fizzy, fast-paced musical

Most of the critical reaction to "A Chorus Line: The Movie" has focused almost entirely on comparing the original Broadway play to the new film version, which is actually a pretty irrelevant comparison to make.

The bulk of these reviews have unfavorably contrasted the film to the play. The New York Times called it "less a movie than an expensive souvenir program." The Washington Post said that the film is "not an adaptation so much as an assassination, a case study in how not to bring a play to the screen."

Perhaps because California is a lot farther away from the lights of Broadway, the Los Angeles Times was at least a little bit more charitable. That newspaper's worst comment was that, in being transferred from stage to celluloid, "A Chorus Line" had "gone from champagne to Champale."

However, for the vast majority of the movie-going public, all of

these comparisons are utterly meaningless.

Broadway plays are not as accessible as books or films. Provided a book is still in print, anyone can borrow, buy or at least order a copy to compare to a film based on that work. Also, it's often possible to catch a film on cable television or, more conveniently, rent a videocassette, to compare to a new remake of it.

But only the tiniest percentage of the American population ever makes the expensive pilgrimage to the East Coast to see the original production of a Broadway play, even such a long-running and heavily-attended play as "A Chorus Line." The best most of us can realistically hope for is that we may get to see a road show version or perhaps a community theater production.

Without film to preserve and popularize them, Broadway plays would never be seen in any form by literally millions of Americans.

So, given this, how does "A Chorus Line: The Movie" stand on its own?

It's a fizzy, fast-paced musical about a group of dancers gathered on a bare theater stage to audition for — what else? — the chorus line of a Broadway musical.

As the long and improbably detailed audition continues, bits and pieces of the individual dancers' backgrounds are revealed, usually in monologues punctuated by some very flashy song-and-dance numbers.

This is a nicely pristine concept for a musical, but it's complicated a bit unnecessarily by a subplot about a romance between the play's choreographer, played by Michael Douglas, and a dancer named Cassie, played by Alyson Reed.

The film, being essentially episodic, is weak on plot, but then, most musicals are. "A Chorus

Line" partially makes up for this flaw with skillfully executed musical sequences.

The backstage musical that "A Chorus Line" seems most comparable to is Bob Fosse's 1979 "All That Jazz." Compared to "All That Jazz," this new film seems staid and unfocused, but, to be fair, very few recent song-and-dance movies can stand comparison to Fosse's brilliant work.

"A Chorus Line: The Movie," while not a musical masterpiece, is a well-made film that will surely be entertaining people around the world long after the Broadway play's lengthy run has finally ended.

"A Chorus Line," rated PG-13 for strong language and some sexual references, is now showing at the UA Cine IV.

David Lee Forrest is film critic of the Reporter-Telegram.

Dallas art museum seeks applicants for artists' funds

DALLAS — The Dallas Museum of Art is currently accepting applications for the Clare Hart DeGolyer Memorial Fund and the Anne Giles Kimbrough Fund.

The funds were created at the Dallas Museum of Art for the purpose of recognizing exceptional talent and promise in young visual artists. Both funds seek applicants who offer reasonable promise based on their abilities, intelligence, talents, convictions and industriousness of continuing their endeavors as artists.

Artists eligible for the Clare Hart DeGolyer Memorial Fund must be between 15 and 25 years old, must

have maintained their principal residence in the southwestern part of the United States (Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, and Colorado) for the past four years, and must currently live there. Awards will not generally exceed \$1,200.

Artists eligible for the Anne Giles Kimbrough Fund must be under 30 years old, maintained their principal residence in Texas for the past three years, and must currently reside there. Awards will not generally exceed \$3,500 each.

Applicants meeting residence and age specifications for one or both of the funds should send examples of

their recent work in the form of five to 10 35mm slides labeled with artist's name, title of work, date, medium and dimensions; a current curriculum vitae, including birth date and full residency information for the past three years; two letters of recommendation; and a short statement accompanied by a project budget of the purpose to which the award would be applied, such as travel, independent study, special project, etc., to Awards to Artists, Curator of Contemporary Art, Dallas Museum of Art, 1717 North Harwood, Dallas, Texas 75201. Applications must be postmarked no later than March 1.

Selection of awards are made by a special committee appointed by the board of Trustees of the Dallas Museum of Art. Need, as such, of an applicant for an award shall be given appropriate weight but shall not be a determining factor in arriving at a decision as to the awards granted by the funds. Awards are to be utilized during the calendar year of 1986.

Awards will be announced at the Dallas Museum of Art Annual Meeting on May 15. If in the opinion of the special committee no award should be granted because of an absence of a qualified applicant, there is no obligation to grant an award.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Books of photographs document Texas history

AUSTIN — In the spring of 1984, Gov. Mark White announced the launching of the Texas Photography Project, an ambitious undertaking by the Texas Historical Foundation to produce a two-volume set of historic and contemporary photographs of Texas in time for the state's Sesquicentennial.

Dec. 19, Governor White saw that project to its completion when William P. Wright Jr., of the Texas Historical Foundation, handed him the first copies of "Historic Texas: A Photographic Portrait" and "Contemporary Texas: A Photographic Portrait," to be published in January by Texas Monthly Press.

"Texas now has a fine documentation of its past and present," remarked White on receipt of the two volumes. The foundation's project was made possible by a grant from Du Pont and its energy subsidiary, Conoco. The foundation's share of the proceeds from these books will go toward a special fund for the restoration of the state capitol and to future photography programs.

"Historic Texas: A Photographic Portrait" is an elegant visual record of Texas from the 1850s to 1980. Many of the 360 photographs are rare and previously unpublished images obtained from both public and private photographic collections throughout the state and the nation. "Contemporary Texas: A Photographic Portrait" is a collective work of 16 photographers who were commissioned by the Texas Historical Foundation to record their impressions of the state on the eve of the Texas Sesquicentennial. Taken as a whole, the 150 prints reveal the patchwork of people, places, and buildings that make up contemporary Texas.

Texas Monthly Press was founded in 1975. Its sister publication is Texas Monthly.

Police will host show BIG SPRING — The Big Spring Police Association will present its annual Country Music Spectacular at 8

p.m. Thursday at the Big Spring High School Auditorium.

"The 1986 show will be one of the best ever brought to this area with a variety of top Nashville country music stars to please the young and old in an exciting family show," said a spokesman for the BSPA.

Highlighting this year's show is Grand Ole Opry star David Houston, a Grammy winner with 13 number one hits to his credit. He has appeared on many national television shows, including "Hee Haw" and the "Johnny Carson Show."

His hits include "Almost Persuaded," which received two Grammys and went to the top of the charts in the United States, Canada and in many European countries. He has also had number one country duets, such as, "After Closing Time" with Barbara Mandrell and "My Elusive Dreams" with Tammy Wynette.

Houston's show will feature the "David Houston Trio," which includes Tillman Franks and championship fiddler Kent Gill.

The entire Leon Ashley Show will also be on this gigantic Country Music Spectacular. Ashley's songs, as a songwriter, have been recorded by numerous pop and country artists, including Kenny Rogers and Tom Jones.

Appearing along with Ashley will be the "Strings of Nashville," who have appeared with him on shows throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

The show will also include Margie Singleton, who recorded "Old Records" and duets hits with Faron Young and George Jones.

Advance tickets are available by contacting Sgt. Fred Pace, BSPA, 1-263-8311, ext. 434. Tickets at the door will be \$4 per-person and those under 6 will be admitted free. A special family ticket will be available at the door for \$8.

China expert to speak

ODESSA — A specialist in Chinese history and contemporary culture is the first speaker in the International Politics Lecture Series at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, 8

p.m. Jan. 25, in the Student Lounge.

Dr. Richard J. Smith, a distinguished professor and master of Hanszen College at Rice University in Houston, will discuss "Contemporary China in the Tensions of Cultural Change."

A lecturer at New Asia College and Chinese University of Hong Kong and fluent in Chinese, French and Spanish, Dr. Smith earned his Ph.D. in history from the University of California.

At Rice University he won the Phi Beta Kappa Superior Teaching Award, three George R. Brown Superior Teaching Awards and the George R. Brown Excellence in Teaching Prize in 1985.

He has traveled extensively in East Asia and is adjunct professor at the Center of Asian Studies at the University of Texas, Austin.

Smith has authored numerous articles on China and several recent books, including "Mercenaries and Mandarins," "Traditional Chinese Culture," "China's Cultural Heritage," "Chinese Walled Cities" and is co-author of a forthcoming book entitled "Entering China's Service," on the early career of the first Inspector-General of the Chinese Imperial maritime Customs administrator, Robert Hart.

'Kate' auditions slated

ODESSA — Open auditions for the Cole Porter musical "Kiss Me Kate" are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 13 and 14 at the Globe Theatre.

Parts are available for actors, singers and dancers. "Kiss Me Kate" is being produced by the Globe and the Odessa College Theatre Department as part of the 1986 Odessa Shakespeare Festival.

"Kiss Me Kate" will be directed by OC theater director Paula Thompson. Barbara Shinn is the musical director. Parts are available for men and women who can play parts in the age range of 17 to 65. Non-singing and non-dancing parts are available. Volunteers are also needed to help

with the backstage work.

Written by Sam and Bella Spewack with music and lyrics by Porter, "Kiss Me Kate" is a musical within a musical based loosely on Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." First performed at the New Century Theatre Dec. 30, 1948, "Kiss Me Kate" was a hit. It includes such songs as "Another Op'nin'," "Another Show," "Wunderbar," "Too Darn Hot" and "Brush Up Your Shakespeare."

"Kiss Me Kate" will be performed at 8 p.m. Feb. 27 through March 1 and at 2:30 p.m. March 2 as part of the Odessa Shakespeare Festival.

For more information call the Globe, 1-332-1586.

Art group to host exhibit

EL PASO — The El Paso Art Association, in conjunction with the El Paso Centennial Museum, will sponsor a special art exhibition in April 1986 as its contribution to the observance of the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration of the 150th anniversary of statehood. The show, entitled "Texas, Our Texas," will have history as its central theme, and all entries must depict some phase of the history of Texas.

In order to receive a prospectus and entry form detailing specific information about requirements and rates, artists should send requests, together with a self-addressed stamped envelope to Beverly Messer, 10739 Bywood, El Paso, Texas 79935. Only artists living in Texas will be allowed to enter the show.

'Loverboy' to perform

After two sold out national tours, Loverboy hits the road again in support of its current album "Lovin' Every Minute of It."

The rock group will perform at Chaparral Center at 8 p.m. Jan. 12. Special guests will be The Hooters, responsible for the release of the singles "All You Zombies" and "And We Danced."

Tickets may be purchased at Endless Horizons, Midland and Odessa, and at Chaparral Center's box office.

The Midland Hilton SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH. 'Complementary Champagne or Non Alcoholic Champagne'. \$6.95 ADULTS \$3.25 CHILDREN. Menu for January 5. Breakfast Selections: Huevos Rancheros, Oscar Meyer Bacon & Whole Hog Sausage, Hash Brown Potatoes, Eggs & Omelettes Prepared to Order, Sourdough French Toast Gran Marnier, Biscuits & Homemade Gravy. Entrees: Carved Barbecue Beef Brisket, Fried Chicken Rolaigh - Country Gravy, Carved Prime Filled Loin of Pork, Cheese Enchiladas Vermillion. Vegetables: Mashed Potatoes, Broccoli Polonaise, Crepes Florentine Alhambra, Confiti Corn. Salad Bar: An Array of Fresh Fruit & Vegetables, Imported & Domestic Cheeses, Omelets and Relishes. Desserts: Bread Pudding, Petit Fours, French Pastries, Fruit Strudel and Fresh Chocolate Pudding. Jeff Harvey At The Piano 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. We Gladly Honor Midland Gold. Sally's

MIDLAND MARQUEE

JANUARY 5

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Contemporary Texas: A Photographic Exhibit," through Feb. 1, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, FREE.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "The Cowboy and the Tools of his Trade," through Jan. 31, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBIT: "Midland: Developing an Oil Center," through Jan. 15, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

JANUARY 6

Midland Community Theatre: FILM: Cinema '86 presentation, "Genevieve," 7:30 p.m., Yucca Theatre, MEMBERSHIP ONLY.

JANUARY 7

Midland Quilters Guild: EDUCATION: "Color in Quilting," Evening Chapter, 7 p.m., Andrews Highway Church of Christ, FREE.

JANUARY 9

Midland Genealogical Society: EDUCATION: Regular Meeting, 7:30 p.m., First City Bank West Tower, Midland Room, open to the public, FREE.

JANUARY 10

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Greater Tuna," Yucca Theatre, 8 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

JANUARY 11

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Greater Tuna," Yucca Theatre, 8 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

JANUARY 12

Thouvenel String Quartet: MUSIC: third season concert, 3 p.m., Allison Fine Arts Bldg., ADMISSION CHARGED.

JANUARY 14

Midland Quilters Guild: EDUCATION: "Color in Quilting," Afternoon Chapter, 1 p.m., Andrews Highway Church of Christ, FREE.

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, 683-6945. 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, 3600 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 Lintinich, 694-3075.

Grand Squares Square Dance Club: contact Gary Nolces, 687-0991 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, 682-9401.

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, 694-0176.

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 & Choral, 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 I-20 West, contact Eddie Rowland, 683-4403.

Renwood Inc.: Performances held at Theatre Midland, contact Zuma Renaud, 687-5812.

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.

The Oak Leaf Bookstore: EDUCATION: "Storytime," 3:30 p.m., 13 Oak Ridge Square, FREE.

JANUARY 17

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Greater Tuna," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., ADMISSION CHARGED, call 682-3345 for RESERVATIONS.

JANUARY 18

Midland Community Concerts: MUSIC: "Two Gentlemen of Opera," 8 p.m., Midland High School, MEMBERSHIP ONLY.

Midland Community Theatre: DRAMA: "Greater Tuna," 8 p.m., Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave., ADMISSION CHARGED, call 682-3345 for RESERVATIONS.

JANUARY 24

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Choral: MUSIC: National Young Artist Competition, time to be announced, Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "Greater Tuna," Yucca Theatre, 8 p.m., Call 682-3345 for reservations, ADMISSION CHARGED.

JANUARY 25

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Choral: MUSIC: National Young Artist Competition, time to be announced, Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College, FREE.

JANUARY 27

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Eskimo Carvings and Prints" through Feb. 24, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, FREE.

JANUARY 31

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 1

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "Contemporary Western Art from the Library's Collection" through Feb. 28, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, FREE.

Bumper stickers can be clever, funny, dangerous

By PATRICIA KELLY
King Features Syndicate

Bumper stickers fascinate me. For years I've taken note of every single one that I thought was funny or witty or both. The first time I bumped into one, I was driving very slowly. I inched up close, but I still couldn't quite make it out. I had to find out what that driver's message was on his bumper sticker. I got so engrossed I forgot to stop. I hit him. Ever since then, I watch bumper stickers from a safe distance, just like I would if I were watching an atom bomb drop.

Because they can be dangerous. I wouldn't want you to misinterpret me. The danger lies in wanting to know what each sticker says. But you need to be cautious or you can run into trouble...as well as the car in front of you.

Some are funny, some are sad. There are clever ones, and others that make you want to cry (tears of laughter or of deep depression, depending on the type of person you are).

For instance, you have probably seen this one many times: "Don't Laugh...Your Daughter Might Be in This Car!" The first time I saw that one, I thought it was hilarious. A real knee-slapper!

Then I got to thinking. Just suppose you're driving along at peace with the world and you notice that bumper sticker on the car in front of you.

At first you'd have a chuckle. Until you recalled that your daughter did say she was going for a drive with that new boyfriend of hers. The guy has a beard and wears earrings.

You would stop chuckling and drive right up that car's exhaust pipe to check who was in that auto.

And what if it was your daughter? And the car was a two-seater and only one seat was occupied? Do you see what I mean about bumper stickers being amusing, only not always?

I saw one recently that said "Concrete is Better." I recalled that when I studied motivational research in an advertising course, my teacher stressed that I should always ask myself, "Better than what?"

"Watch out for commercials that say, 'Our Bread Is 10 Times Fresher,'" my teacher told me. "When you see that, ask yourself, 'Fresher than what?' Last week's rice pudding? When they say, 'Our detergent washes clothes whiter,' ask yourself, 'Whiter than what?' A gray November day? Always ask, 'Than what?' Remember that."

I did remember that, so I asked myself, "Concrete is better than what?"

I mentioned this to my husband, the fount of all knowledge. "What does it mean?" I asked. "Just to say concrete is better, makes

no sense. Better than what?" The fount laid aside his book (for a change, he was reading about ordinary people leading ordinary lives...only it turned out the average Joe was really a master spy). "I think it means that concrete is better than anything else. Yes, that's it." And he plunged back into his book.

"If concrete is better than anything else," I said, "what would happen if I put concrete on my face tonight instead of face cream?"

He had a long, deep think. When the five seconds had passed, he said, "I should think you'd be set for life."

How he cackled at his joke! I stayed silent as early dawn.

There's a plethora of common bumper stickers. Things like "Ban Leg Hold Traps," "Ban the Bomb" and "Ban Bumper Bans."

A paradoxical one is "If You Can Read This You're Too Close!"

Whenever I get behind that one, I wonder why the driver stuck it on in the first place. If you really don't want anyone tailgating you, there surely the best thing to do would be to have no bumper sticker at all. The whole thing doesn't make sense to me.

I feel the same about drivers who feel compelled to let the world know where they've been, by sticking on hundreds of place names. "We Were at Disneyland," "We Saw the Caves"...

I once counted 49 such stickers on the rear windshield of a camper. I figured the driver had two square inches left of rear viewing.

Bumper stickers magnetize me. There I sit, waiting for the lights to change. I can't think of anything to think about, so my attention gets riveted to the car in front of me. That's human nature, I guess.

I've had many a laugh from some of them. "Where the Hell Is Ladysmith?" undoubtedly originated with a frustrated tourist.

I also like: "This Is a Miniature Rolls-Royce" on the back of a Volkswagon.

"This Car Runs on Pineapples" is a good one, and over-confidence is obvious in "I Don't Think I Own This Road. I Know It!"

But the best one was told to me by a friend. I was giving him a lift, when he yelled, "For heaven's sake! Must you pass everything on the road?"

"If you mean that truck," I snapped, "I had the right of way!" All he said was:

"Here lie the bones of Bill McKay. Who died defending his right of way. He was right, dead right, as he sped along. But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong."

It just could be that my friend saved my life, telling me that one.

And I want you to know I have no bumper stickers on the back of my car. All I've got is a heck of a lot of dust, dirt and grime.

Salmon's popularity resurging

TED LARSEN
King Features Syndicate

I don't want to sound bossy, but don't take your salmon for granted. It has quite a story to tell. For example, it's probably not American, was living on a farm four hours ago and has more in common with buffalo than you'd ever imagine.

Ever-increasing numbers of fresh salmon are imported from Norway, which by itself is no big news. For centuries, Scandinavia has been a leading exporter of all kinds of seafood. The story gets more interesting when you realize most Norwegian salmon now comes from peaceful farms, never knowing the wild seas of the North Atlantic.

The farming of fish, or aquaculture, has long been a Norwegian specialty. Thousands of sheltered fjords dot the coast, making perfect havens for cages filled with fat and happy, pampered fish.

The rather fussy business of spoon-feeding fish began to make a lot of sense 10 years ago, when salmon was close to becoming an endangered species, the victim of gross overfishing and industrial pollution. Their story is similar to that of the American buffalo, which bison farmers have saved from near-certain extinction.

The plight of the salmon wasn't always so dramatic; in fact its pink flesh was the "hamburger" of Colonial times.

Indentured servants of the 17th and 18th centuries became so weary of salmon, contracts were written restricting the fish to one day a week. One of Lewis and Clark's expeditions in Canada's Northwest Territories was stalled until the explorers portaged around an enormous "salmon-jam."

When canning was perfected, salmon was one of the first fish to be tinned, with New England and California taking pioneer roles beginning in 1840. Both business and competition were fierce, as fish-starved settlers in the Midwest and Rocky Mountain territories screamed for a taste of the sea.

By 1900, salmon salting and canning plants lined river banks in the Pacific Northwest, but so did chemical and paper plants. Their plumes of pollution helped sound the death-knell for salmon.

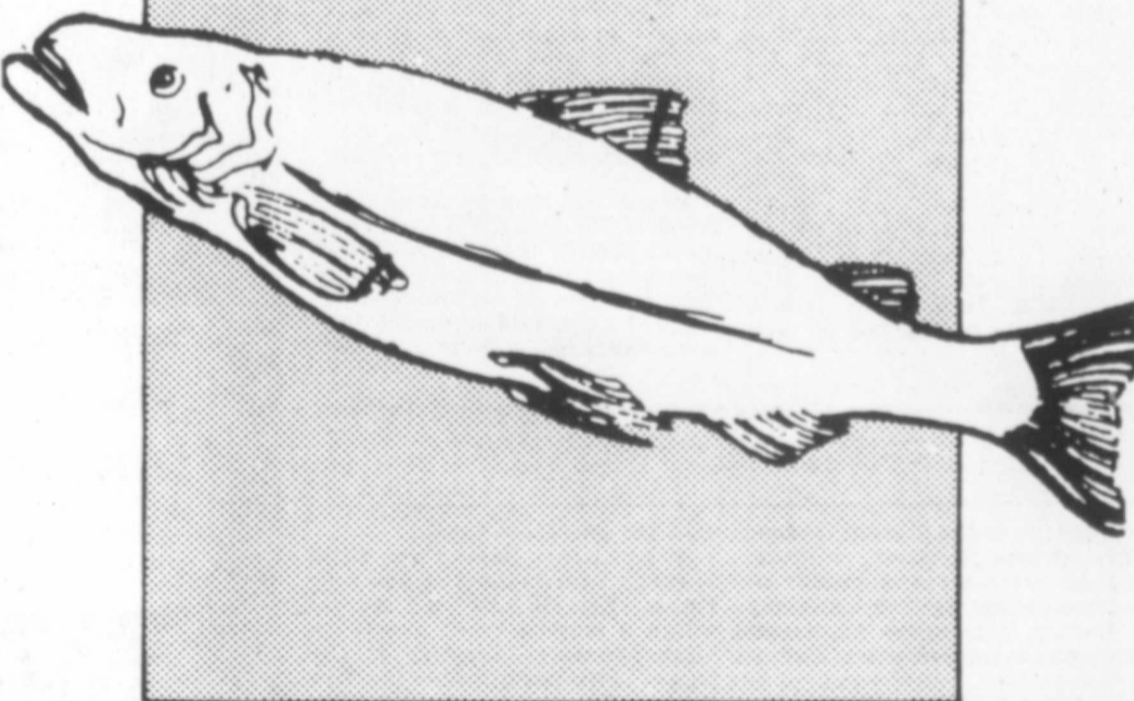
By the end of World War I, domestic production was beginning to decline, hitting the pits in 1950 when only 1,000 pounds (82 fish) were landed in all of Maine.

There are promising signs of a resurgence, especially in Alaskan salmon, but demand far outstrips domestic production, and most commercial quantities of salmon come from Canada or Norway.

This American variation of the French classic seafood soup can be served hot or cold. What a perfect way to have lunch or begin a serious dinner.

- SALMON BOUILLABAISSE**
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
 - 1/2 cup onion, minced
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons garlic, minced
 - 1/4 cup green pepper, chopped
 - 1/4 cup red pepper, chopped
 - 1/4 cup carrots, finely chopped
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 2 teaspoons fresh thyme
 - 1 cup dry white wine
 - 1 cup fresh tomatoes, chopped
 - 1/4 pound potatoes, peeled and cubed
 - 1 cup water
 - 1 1/2 pounds fresh, boned salmon, cut in strips
 - 1 cup heavy cream
 - 1/4 fresh parsley, chopped
 - Pepper
 - Salt

Heat oil in a large stockpot or kettle and add onion, garlic, peppers, carrots. Cook until onions are just wilted, but do not brown. Add bay leaf, thyme, wine, tomatoes and potato. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly, reduce heat and cook for 15 minutes. Remove cover, add water and cook rapidly for 5 minutes. Add salmon and simmer for 3 minutes. Do not overcook. Add cream and bring to a boil. Serve immediately, garnished with ample sprigs



kles of parsley and seasoned with salt and pepper. Serves 4.

Hints: This recipe is totally versatile and can be stretched by adding less expensive fish such as cod, haddock or calico scallops. If cost is no object, add 1/2 pound bay scallops, shrimp or lobster.

If dry thyme is used, add only 1/2 teaspoon. When presented as a cold soup, fold in 1 cup sour cream just before serving and garnish with dollops of sour cream, laced with fresh parsley and lemon juice.

Don't laugh at the apparent simplicity of this dish. There are some very good tricks for broiling fish that result in elegance.

- BROILED SALMON**
- 1/2 lemon, juiced
 - 2 tablespoons dry white wine
 - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1 tablespoon Hungarian paprika
 - Salt
 - Pepper
 - 4 salmon steaks or fillets (approx. 8 ounces each)
- Preheat broiler. Whisk together lemon juice and white wine in a small bowl. Continue whisking and slowly add oil. Finally add the garlic powder, paprika, salt and pepper. Pour a thin coating of this mixture, diluted half and half with water, on the bottom of a wide, shallow ovenproof pan. Place salmon in pan and coat top surface of fish with more of the undiluted basting mixture.
- Place in oven, 5 inches from broiler element. Cook approximately 7 minutes or until top is speckled with brown, fish flakes easily with a fork and skin can be moved away from fish.
- Drizzle a bit more of the basting mixture on top just before serving. Remove carefully with a spatula and serve.
- Serves 4.
- Hints: Broil only one side of the salmon. The extreme heat draws moisture and flavor from the pan into the fish and helps keep it from drying out. White vermouth works very well in the basting mixture. Wine can be eliminated entirely, but be sure to double the quantity of lemon juice. This basting mixture is so handy, I keep a refrigerated quantity on hand in a plastic squeeze bottle.

It works great on swordfish, halibut or other steak-fish.

Even though this elegant dish looks complex, it can be completed in 40 minutes or less. It brings together so many great flavors. This recipe also won a major prize in a contest sponsored by a national cooking magazine.

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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. THE MAMMOTH HUNTERS, by Jean M. Auel (Crown, \$19.95). Aya continues her adventures in the prehistoric world in a sequel to "The Clan of the Cave Bear" and "The Valley of Horses."
2. LAKE WOBEGON DAYS, by Garrison Keillor (Viking, \$17.95). Recollections of life in a small town.
3. TEXAS, by James A. Michener (Random House, \$21.95). Four hundred fifty years of history in fictional form.
4. CONTACT, by Carl Sagan (Simon & Schuster, \$18.95). The communication that follows the reception of a signal from intelligent life beyond Earth.
5. SECRETS, by Danielle Steel (Delacorte, \$17.95). Behind the scenes during the production of a blockbuster television series.
6. SKELETON CREW, by Stephen King (Putnam, \$18.95). Twenty-two tales of contemporary horror.
7. GALAPAGOS, by Kurt Vonnegut (Seymour Lawrence-Delacorte, \$16.95). Mankind's sole survivors are passengers on a Pacific cruise.
8. THE POLAR EXPRESS, written and illustrated by Chris van Allsburg (Houghton Mifflin, \$15.95). A small boy's ride to the North Pole on Christmas Eve and the magical events that followed.
9. THE SECRETS OF HARRY BRIGHT, by Joseph Wambaugh (Penguin/Morrow, \$17.95). A detective searches for the meaning of his son's death while investigating a killing in the California desert.
10. WORLD'S FAIR, by E.L. Doctorow (Random House, \$17.95). A boy growing up in New York City during the 1930s.
11. THE CAT WHO WALKS THROUGH WALLS, by Robert A. Heinlein (Putnam, \$17.95). A comic look at a future in which mankind attempts to control fate.
12. WHAT'S BRED IN THE BONE, by Robertson Davies (Elisabeth Sifton-Viking, \$17.95). The career of a Canadian painter who went abroad to become an art collector and forger and a spy.
13. THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST, by Anne Tyler (Knopf, \$16.95). Family and friends impose order of a kind of the errant life of a travel writer.
14. LONDON MATCH, by Len Deighton (Knopf, \$17.95). Bernard Sampson tracks down yet another traitor in a sequel to "Berlin Game" and "Mexico Set."
15. LUCKY, by Jackie Collins (Simon & Schuster, \$17.95). The heiress of a crime lord takes on the heiress of a shipping tycoon.
16. THE VAMPIRE LESTAT, by Anne Rice (Knopf, \$17.95). Eerie carny-on in a tale ranging from an-

cient Egypt to the 20th-century world.

NON-FICTION

- 1. IACOCCA: An Autobiography. By Lee Iacocca with William Novak. (Bantam, \$19.95). The rise of the automobile executive from immigrants' son to top jobs at Ford and Chrysler.
2. YEAGER: An Autobiography, by Chuck Yeager and Leo Janos. (Bantam, \$17.95). From West Virginia hillbilly to World War II fighter pilot to first man to fly faster than sound.
3. 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.
4. ON THE ROAD WITH CHARLES KURALT, by Charles Kuralt. (Putnam, \$16.95). The television reporter tells of people he has encountered while journeying around America.
5. DANCING IN THE LIGHT, by Shirley MacLaine. (Bantam, \$17.95). In her 51st year, the entertainer wins an Oscar, survives a stormy romance and has new visions of past and future.
6. ELVIS AND ME, by Priscilla Beaulieu Presley with Sandra Harmon. (Putnam, \$16.95). The rock legend as friend, mentor, lover, husband and father.
7. HOUSE, by Tracy Kidder. (Houghton Mifflin, \$17.95). An account of the construction of a Greek Revival house in Massachusetts.
8. "YOU CAN FOOL ALL OF THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME," by Art Buchwald. (Putnam, \$16.95). Observations on the Reagan era by the syndicated humorist.
9. SHOOT LOW, BOYS — THEY'RE RIDIN' SHELTLAND PONIES, by Lewis Grizzard. (Peachtree Publishers, \$13.95). A syndicated humorist travels across America in search of unsung possessors of "true grit."
10. ANSEL ADAMS, by Ansel Adams with Mary Alinder. (New York Graphic Society-Little, Brown, \$50). The profusely illustrated memoirs of the eminent photographer.
11. ONLY ONE WOOF, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's, \$9.95). The true story, illustrated by Peter Barrett, of how a Yorkshire sheepdog found his long-lost brother.
12. A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC, by Shel Silverstein. (Harper & Row, \$13.50). Light verse and drawings.
13. MADE IN AMERICA, by Peter Ueberroth with Richard Levin and Amy Quinn. (Morrow, \$17.95). The autobiography of the organizer of the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.
14. COMET, by Carl Sagan and Ann Druyan (Random House, \$27.50). An illustrated study of the ice-and-dust balls that are probably leftovers from the creation of the solar system.
15. CHARLES AND DIANA, by Ralph G. Martin. (Putnam, \$18.95). A gossipy account of the lives of the British royal couple.

Real estate can make dream come true

By NANCY SHINER King Features Syndicate

My husband plans to retire when he is 40, to paint pictures in the fields like Vincent Van Gogh.

Of course, he won't be collecting Social Security, certainly won't have a pension and doesn't expect to inherit a fortune. But still he figures on living well: sleeping indoors and eating regular meals.

He announced his plans soon after our first son was born. I wondered how he intended to finance such a grand design.

To say that we were a family of moderate means would have been a great understatement, for we were a family of no means whatsoever. Gary, a commercial artist who drew fighter bombers for a living, seemed to be working merely to keep obstetricians, pediatricians and supermarkets in business.

So Gary had a simple solution: to invest in real estate. "The thing to do," he said, "is to find a basically good house that needs work. A handyman's special, you know. We could fix it up and then sell it in a couple of years at a profit."

He sounded serious. Of course, we were living in tight quarters since Andy arrived and brought a juvenile furniture store with him. But for us, a house seemed to be pretty far in the future.

"Then, with the profits from the first sale, we could buy another, and so on for a few times. Till we have enough money to retire on. Of course, by then, the original loan will have been paid off..."

I was surprised when the loan was granted. We put the money in the bank, packed up the baby and hit the real estate offices. We toured fancy split levels far beyond our economic reach and hovels that needed the Army Corps of Engineers to work overtime for five years just to become habitable.

Seven months later, my mother



called with a hot tip from the aunt-and-uncle grapevine. Cousin Frankie just bought a house — and what a house! — for \$18,000. Well, it seemed, there was a place like Frankie's for sale right next door.

It was an unassuming little bungalow, 40 years old, pleasant but for the holes in the walls and the striking absence of a bathtub. It wasn't exactly cover material for Better Homes and Gardens, and I suspected my mother of being an undercover agent for Multiple Listing. But we

decided to sign the papers. The price was right, \$23,000, and love, we philosophized, would come in time.

We moved in on Halloween. We rearranged walls, we built floors, we painted and we plumbed, and by Christmas time we started living like normal people. But we were far from finished.

We carried on with second-hand fixtures, borrowed tools and bargain lumber. To keep the cost of our investment down, we were turning into scavengers, becoming regulars

at the salvage yards. We enlisted the aid of our families: My father was our official plumber, my in-laws donated aluminum siding and the labor to go along.

Our mission was accomplished in 14 months. But besides creating a cozy little house during that year, we had also created little Brian, and our starter house was starting to get a bit crowded. It was time, we decided, for Phase II.

Within a few weeks, we found a buyer who thought \$31,000 was a steal for a house like ours. And our dazzling \$8,000 profit led us on to an even greater challenge — a rambling turn-of-the-century Dutch colonial.

The place was in a state of sublime decay, sorely in need of a paint job, sadly lacking in any of the modern niceties. But it was positively reeking with "potential" and the price, \$23,500, was even lower than we had planned on. The location, too, was perfect: a dilapidated house standing oddly among its lovingly cared-for neighbors.

We are inching our way, now, through the alphabet of the Do-It-Yourself Encyclopedia. We are amateur carpet-layers, glaziers, paper-hangers, plumbers. Slowly, slowly, the house is being restored to its former luster. The neighbors are delighted.

A friend of ours admonishes us to "live for the present" as she watches us flurrying toward our goal. But I remind her, we are doing both. We have the enjoyment now of bringing our home to life. And we have Gary's little dream, which may or may not be realized.

Of course, there's always the possibility that, after all our wheelings and dealings, the world won't be prepared for yet another Van Gogh. But our experience should have given us a certain resiliency. There will probably always be fighter bombers to draw, and houses to renovate and plenty of other dreams to dream.

Enjoyment of sports can be catching

By RUTH DANYS King Features Syndicate

For years I took it for granted that I could never like spectator sports. As a child I didn't collect hockey cards. On Saturday nights, hearing a hockey announcer shriek, "He shoots! He scores!" and seeing my father pound his fists on the table, yelling, "Go, go, go!" I thought they shared some sort of fit.

Boxing wasn't a hit with me. Wrestling never won me over. Baseball struck out. In high school I got no kick out of football. The principal gave us afternoons off, telling us it was our "duty" to attend games and support the team. Naturally, my friends and I took off, instead, to a nearby shopping plaza to smoke.

On the rare occasions when I did time in the stands, I didn't know what those helmeted figures on the field were doing and often cheered for the wrong team.

It's amazing how, despite a daily deluge — through radio, TV and newspapers — of sports scores and statistics, one can remain untouched.

Most of my friends don't know that a football's not stuffed. Until recently, I wasn't sure what the Super Bowl was and took a perverse pride in this lack of information.

After all, non-fans agree, don't they, that it's pathetic to watch grown men chase around with sticks? That someone spending a weekend in an undershirt, watching televised football, beer in hand, represents a tragic waste?

However, this summer I was unexpectedly handed two complimentary tickets to a professional football game. What a dilemma! I can't resist anything free.

I started to search for someone to accompany me to the game. You'd never guess I was offering an afternoon of "fun."

"I don't like football," can sound like a moral condemnation when said through pursed lips, with an up-lifting of the nose.

Some people came up with excuses. "I'd love to go," one friend assured me, "but I don't have one of those coats — you know — raccoon."

Finally, some arm-twisting produced a reluctant companion, Linda. Entering the stadium, we were a bit intimidated by the hordes of fans assembling.

"I hope there's no fighting," said Linda. Unfortunately, there was. Two burly fellows were sitting in our seats, and after a heated verbal exchange, we had to sit on top of them to induce them to leave.

During most of the game, we tried

to work out the basics. What color was our team's uniforms? Which end of the field were they trying to get to?

Linda asked some intelligent questions: Is the grass fake? Why don't they paint the football a bright, fluorescent hue?

There were other fans like us in the stands. At one dramatic point, when spectators were out of their seats, wildly booing a player from the opposing team, Linda turned to the man on her right for enlightenment. Though he'd been booing, he admitted with a red face he didn't know why. I then turned to the woman on my left, who explained angrily, "It was clean. He's such a baby."

Some time after the second half had started, we found we were enjoying ourselves. At intermission a sprightly marching band entertained. It felt nice to be sitting out in the open air. A camaraderie had developed the length of our bench, as we passed hot dogs and Cokes down the line and then the money to the vendor and then the change back along the line.

On the field, players were being regularly ground into the turf.

Sometimes a player couldn't get up right away and there would be a few worrisome moments, but then,

out of nowhere, two assistants would appear and clear the body off the field.

After that one game, I started to sneak peeks at the sports sections of the papers and tune in for a few minutes of play-by-play on the radio. I went to a second game. Before I really knew what was happening, I'd begin to watch games secretly on television and resent blackouts.

Words like "downs," "punt," "interception" and "field goal" no longer sounded like Greek. One day I heard a voice in an office elevator say to a group of virtual strangers, "Anybody catch the game yesterday?" and realized the voice was mine.

The situation's getting risky. Though the season is rarely of moderate length, it's still too easy for a rookie fan to overdo it.

When you start to carry a radio to dinner parties and find that your new interest isn't contained by the CFL anymore but starts to spill over into the NFL — time out should probably be called.

Where would it end? Next, Maple Leaf hockey games. Then how much longer could it be before one is refusing to leave the apartment because celebrity bowling is on?

Still, there's no real harm in saving up for a raccoon coat, is there?

'Maggot' winds way through twists, turns

'The Maggot,' by John Fowles. Little, Brown, 455 Pages, \$19.95.

A Review

By JOAN BRUNSKILL Associated Press

Not even the author knew where this one was going, it seems. John Fowles' new novel, "The Maggot," winds its way through unexpected twists and turns, through puzzles within puzzles. It opens in a gothic mood, combines a detective story with elements of science fiction and elaborates the development of fervent religious dissent as illustrated by a woman's conversion.

In a brief prologue, Fowles explains the title. The maggot as "the larval stage of a winged creature" is, he hopes, a metaphor for his story. He also explains the word's archaic sense of a whim or obsession, in which he uses it in several ways.

The original image that lodged in the writer's mind and became the seed of this slowly unfolding, beautifully written story was that of five travelers riding across a deserted landscape. The present-day narrator broadly outlines the story, carefully placing it in the early 18th century in southern England. There's a cen-

tral mystery, the disappearance of one of the characters, and a suicide, which occasions a lengthy investigation involving evidence supplied by various witnesses and providing different interpretations of what really happened.

The novel's form is a collage of straight narrative, transcripts of dialogue, letters reporting the interrogation's findings, and some facsimile reproductions of contemporary chronicles. There's a great deal of information about the historical period and the tenor of the times.

The author's epilogue is a thoughtful personal statement, an essay about rather than a part of the story. The story itself has a beginning but not a conclusive explanation — its reward lies in the questions it poses at different levels for the patient reader who is left with the choice of finding his or her own answers both to a mystery and also to what Fowles suggests are basic moral questions for our own age.

SEARS OPENS SUNDAY 1:00 to 6:00 JANUARY 5th FOR OUR INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE Open Monday & Tuesday Regular Hours January 5, 1986 Supplement hours are incorrect as published. Sears, Roebuck and Co

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Clues include 'By Louis Baron', 'ACROSS', '1 Baroque', '7 Llama land', etc. Answers include 'majeste', 'Earliest reptile?', 'Part of OPEC', etc.

Red, black paints help bring out the sunshine

By NORMA JEAN OXLEY King Features Syndicate

Angie was completely absorbed in her work and did not see me. Jabbing the brush into the red paint, she attacked the easel with strong, quick strokes. Next came the black — slashing and splotching it here and there, then sweeping the brush around to encircle the red near the center. Now she added more red until her paper was completely covered.

As I watched the painting develop, I felt a cold chill creep up my spine. Savagery and vehemence exploded from that abstract painting with such power, it communicated all her anger and turmoil.

THE CHILDREN hung an assortment of sweaters and small raincoats on hooks in the kindergarten classroom of the inner-city elementary school. A cool, rainy day kept us inside with plans to help the children make their own play-dough.

downcast eyes. I held out my hand again. She turned her face to the wall and let me pass. I heard her say, "You hate me, don't ya!" I looked back and said, "Of course not, Angie, you know that. Come on, let's go play." Again I extended my hand.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Monday, January 6, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Enthusiasm and initiative make this a very special year for you. Financial worries become a thing of the past. A business snag is removed. Invest more of yourself in your work, and your career will soar to new heights.

feel like a prisoner. Stand up for your rights! Refuse to be manipulated. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A face-to-face encounter could be more or less than you expected. Look to the future. Cut down on everyday spending and you will be able to take that long-desired vacation.

to be rewarding if you seek the right company. Stick to your budget. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be aware that a well-intentioned person may not be as well-informed as you think. Your finances are rather unsettled. Postpone negotiations until next week.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF. DEAR MR. GOREN: Q.—What are you up to? In a recent column you stated that a player's pass was forcing! I have always been led to believe that a pass is the weakest bid you can make? Who's kidding who?—K.D., Scarsdale, N.Y.

make five hearts. I expect our best result is to double four spades and take what profit we can. Don't bid on without exceptional distribution or strength. Suppose that, instead of doubling, South were to pass. Since he does not expect East to be able to make four spades and he could have doubled to prevent North from bidding on, his pass now shows extra strength.

Since South opened with a demand bid, clearly the hand belongs to North-South. If North has a fast heart loser, he must double the opponents to say that he doesn't think that his side can make seven spades. If he passes, he is making a stronger bid than if he were to double. He is saying that he has first-round heart control and that he is quite prepared to play in seven spades if South wants to bid it.

PUZZLE ANSWER

ORINATE PIERO VICA LAKES
POLLER ATOM NAN ARRALD
SNAKEIN THE BRASS URARU
BINGA BOUN BAINE
EGAN POLIGESTEPENTE
TONGUE BOVA LOUNGE
ALFA GRASINGIBDIS LESPO
GOLGINS PANSIC HARSHON
GSA PANG TITA USERS
ANNA VIE MONSTER COE
POD MOCCASTINGDROR TUD
PDA INSISTIS RUE BASSI
EDONY ANTI DASH BOE
ALBERTA GUNAT GARDOLINE
LESE GHARTERMAMBIA OLL
MASHES NITA AMANDA
COPPERHEADGOLD PISIS
BENNO ANDE ERRO
FELDER UNDEINCOBIAAGENT
LELASTI SITA LUNA BILGEBE
ALBISIS ALIS YEARR KLEENER

Advertisement for Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Store. Features a cartoon character and text: '31 DERFUL FEELING!!', 'Finally Baskin-Robbins Delivers', 'Have your 31 derful flavors delivered to your door. Call for details. Plaza Center location only. 682-7131.'

Advertisement for Harry's Bar Grill. Features a logo with a top hat and text: 'Plan to have your Sunday brunch here, where food, service and quality are consistently the very best'. Menu items include Baked Virginia Ham, Prime Rib, Maryland Fried Chicken, Eggs Benedict, Homemade Breads, Salad Bar Fresh Fruit, Imported & Domestic Cheese, Dessert Table. Adults \$6.95, Children Under 12 half price. 11 am-2pm Under 2 Free. RAMADA HOTEL 3100 W. WALL 699-4144

North-South should have at least 25 points on this spades, and East's jump to four spades is probably an advance sacrifice. If South were to double, he would be saying, "Partner, I don't think that we can

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Martin Sheen makes his directorial debut with the CBS Schoolbreak special "Babies Having Babies," which stars his daughter, Renee Estevez. The drama on teen-age pregnancy is from a teleplay by Katherine Montgomery and Jeffrey Auerbach. It will be telecast early in 1986.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anthony Quinn is resuming his role in an 18-city tour of the stage musical "Zorba" after a six-month rest. The new production will also star Lila Kedrova, who appeared with Quinn in both the 1966 movie and the two-year stage run.