

# What's inside

**B**ulldogs, Rebels fight for District 4-5A survival tonight against the Odessa schools. Over 17,000 expected for Lee-Permian battle.

SPORTS — 1B

**T**exas fared better than most states in the 1982-83 recession, according to speakers at the "Permian Basin Economic Outlook 1984."

LOCAL — 1C

**B**everly Nye has found a use for almost everything and people pay her to tell them how to recycle junk mail, aerosol can tops and banana peels.

LIFESTYLE — 3C



**G**ulf rig explodes, workers escape in water tight pods beneath a mushroom cloud of flame and smoke.

BUSINESS — 6B

# Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION  
Vol. 55, No. 219 Daily 25c, Sunday 50c

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1983  
6 SECTIONS, 44 PAGES

## Imminent merger of FNB indicated

From Staff and Wire Reports

Rumors were strong in Midland and throughout the banking industry today that merger or some form of acquisition of First National Bank is imminent and that announcement could come within hours.

The Associated Press reported today that in the wake of a \$100 million dollar loan from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, federal regulators are continuing to seek a merger partner for the bank.

Under federal banking laws, the FDIC plays a strong role in arranging, assisting and approving mergers of troubled banks with other financial institutions and there were reports today from financial sources in scattered parts of the country that news of an agreement could come soon.

Industry observers say the apparent reluctance of other Texas banks to buy the \$1.5 billion First National could prompt the FDIC to arrange the first purchase of a Texas bank by an out-of-state institution in modern times.

For more than 50 years, federal laws have prohibited banks from buying institutions in other states.

Acting State Banking Commissioner William Aldridge said Thursday that a law passed in October 1982 allows the FDIC to solicit bids from out-of-state banks if no in-state institution bids.

Bankers have said that efforts are being made to find a Texas buyer for First National to head off the possibility that a California, Chicago or New York Bank might take control of what has been this state's largest independent bank.

First National has been actively seeking a merger partner for the past year, but has had no success in finding an interested party within the state.

The FDIC, which insures deposits at commercial banks, also arranges forced mergers of failing institutions. The FDIC loan earlier this week was to help keep the Midland bank in operation until its problems could be solved through merger, acquisition or other means.

The \$100 million FDIC loan was made after the Federal Reserve, which had already loaned First National \$535 million through September, said it could make no further advances because the bank had run out of collateral to secure additional borrowing.

Texas' larger bank holding companies have been troubled by bad oil and gas loans of the sort that damaged FNB. InterFirst recently reported huge quarterly losses of its own. It is believed Republic of Texas Corp., Dallas, and Texas Commerce Bancshares Inc., Houston, are the only Texas-based firms with the financial strength needed to absorb FNB.

(See IMMINENT, Page 2A)

## Appointment of Clark stirs some speculation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's surprise selection of National Security Adviser William P. Clark to take over the Interior Department from James Watt left environmentalists fuming and triggered a new guessing game about who will get Clark's foreign policy job.

Clark, 51, a longtime Reagan confidant and one of the most powerful men in the administration, had not been on anyone's list to succeed Watt — anyone except Reagan.

His appointment, subject to confirmation by the Senate, will keep the Interior Department under the stewardship of a staunch conservative. Critics complained Clark's lack of background on environmental issues would allow Watt's deputies to keep his controversial policies intact, with Clark simply a caretaker.

Speculation as to Clark's successor immediately centered on Middle East envoy Robert C. McFarlane, who is Clark's deputy, and United Nations Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick.

For several days, Reagan secretly considered Clark, not even letting his inner circle of advisers in on the idea. He finally told top aides what he had in mind about midday Thursday, just hours before actually deciding Clark was the right man for the job.

Clark did not volunteer for the job, said White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.

■ Appointment follows protest by Shultz; Related stories and photo — Page 2A

"The important thing is the president asked him to do it," Speakes added. "Clark was needed somewhere else."

Reagan broke the news publicly at the conclusion of remarks to a gathering of women leaders of Christian organizations.

Describing Clark as a troubleshooter and result-oriented professional, Reagan said, "He is a God-fearing Westerner, fourth generation rancher, and a person I trust. I think he will be a great secretary of the Interior."

Environmentalists made clear they were no happier with Clark than they had been with Watt, who resigned Sunday following a storm of criticism over his description of an Interior Department advisory panel. Watt described the panel's members as "a black... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

"It is a preposterous appointment and an insult to the American environment," said William Turnage, executive director of the Wilderness Society.



Hot contest

The contest begins with Midland High School cheering bonfire Thursday night. The Bulldogs go against leader Lisa Garrett firing up the crowd at a homecoming Odessa High at 8 p.m. today at Memorial Stadium.

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**Weather**  
Partly cloudy tonight; 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Details on Page 2A.

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## Midland airport to get wind shear equipment

From Staff and Wire Reports

WASHINGTON — Wind shear alert systems are being ordered by the Federal Aviation Administration for 51 airports — including Midland Regional Airport — to detect the phenomenon that has been blamed for several air carrier accidents in recent years.

The new installations will bring to 110 the number of airports equipped with the special sensing devices to detect sudden changes in wind

speed or direction.

"Because of the type of winds we have year round, I'm sure that's why we were picked," said Midland's airport manager Victor White.

"These systems add an extra dimension in our efforts to make the nation's air traffic control system even more safe, and we already have what is acknowledged to be the safest system in the world," Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said Thursday.

In the past, these systems were

reserved for the larger airports, but "they must have proven the system to be used in the smaller airports," according to White.

Because wind shears usually occur within 500 feet of the ground, often reaching speeds of more than 50 mph, they can present a serious hazard to aircraft during takeoff and landing.

"This system all came about because of the Eastern airliner which crashed because of wind shear in Kennedy Airport in the

early 1970s," White said, adding that "another crash occurred last year in New Orleans was also said to be caused from wind shear."

A mini-computer is used to monitor wind speed and direction from five sensors located around the perimeter of an airport. The computer compares the readings with data from another sensor located near the center of the airport operational area.

(See AIRPORT, Page 2A)



Photo illustration by Ron Jaso

## Abuse of elderly includes neglect, exploitation

**Editor's Note:** From the newborn to the elderly, from the poor to the wealthy, abuse is found in every category of human life. This six-part series explores various forms of abuse and the impact on its victims. Where first names of the victims are used, these names are fictitious. But the stories are true. This last article looks at elderly abuse.

By GAIL BURKE  
Staff Writer

Sarah admitted she was abused. But the 67-year-old widow refused help. Her daughter was the abuser. Sarah's hair was yanked. She was kicked, slapped and verbally abused. Caseworkers at Midland's Adult Protective Services received anonymous calls about the way Sarah's

daughter was treating her.

An investigation revealed the daughter abused her elderly mother for many years — several friends and relatives verified the reports.

But because Sarah appeared "mentally competent," the law would not allow the social service agency to "protect an individual against his/her will."

Elderly abuse — "the well-kept secret" — like other forms of family violence goes on largely unreported.

When reported, as in Sarah's case, the victim wants to ignore the abuse. Often social workers, doctors, nurses, police, neighbors and friends are faced with one of the fastest growing problems in the nation today, abuse of the elderly.

It may be that abuse of older family members is as widespread and unreported a problem as battered

## Abuse

The unreported epidemic

wives and abused children, according to Jimmie Parker, director of Parker Care Inc., which is a contracted protective services agency at the Midland/Odessa State Department of Human Resources.

Before the Protective Services Law was passed during the 1982 Texas Legislature, the aged (65 and older) were not completely protected.

"Adults rights are in the Constitu-

tion and you don't tread on those lightly," Parker said. "We've been doing protective services but there was no law. Investigation is done upon referral. With the new law, if you knock on the door and they say no, you can go to the county judge."

The law requires persons who know of abuse, neglect or exploitation incidents to report them to DHR or their contract agency. An investigation within 24 hours must be made.

"The other thing the law provides is a 72-hour custody for life-endangered situation," Parker said.

Abuse may take many forms, including physical, neglect and exploitation. The law recognizes neglect as a failure by an individual or guardian to properly provide the necessary goods or services. Exploitation is the illegal or improper act of the guardian using the resources of the elderly person for "monetary or personal benefit, profit or gain."

The abused elderly often live with their children, a distant relative, friend or guardian — or alone in a room, apartment or in a nursing home.

Violence may have been a way of life with family members learning this behavior from their parents, Parker added.

"Sometimes, there's the child-adult-elderly pattern," Parker said. "A lot of (adult) children get even with their aging parents. Many times the middle-aged children have their own family, problems arise and get torn. The elderly person becomes a victim."

(See ABUSE, Page 2A)

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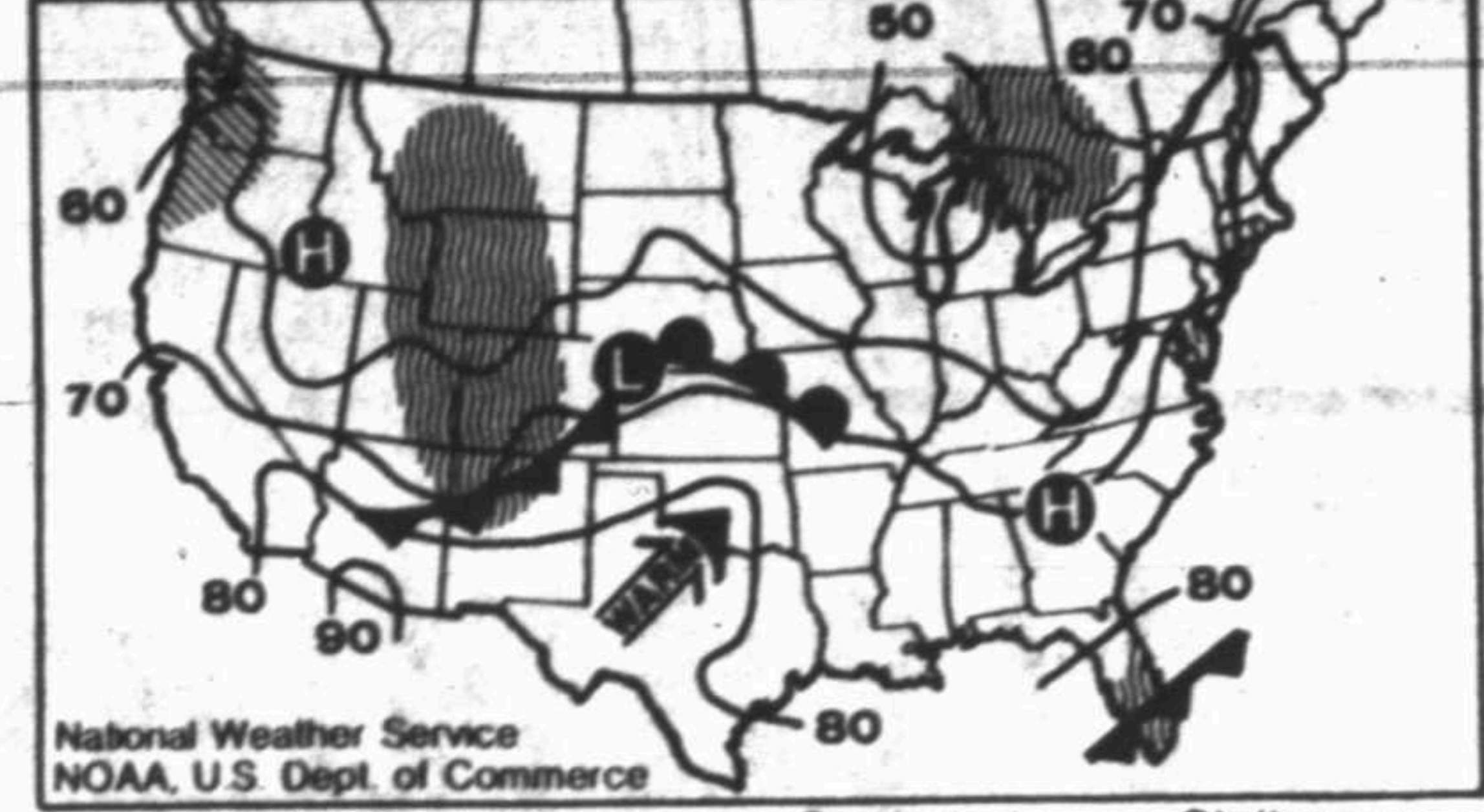
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(See ABUSE, Page 2A)

# WEATHER SUMMARY

The Forecast For 8 p.m. EDT  
Friday, October 14  
High Temperatures



The National Weather Service forecasts rain in the Pacific Northwest and showers for the Rocky Mountains, Great Lakes and southern Florida.

## Slight chance for rain forecast

With only an inch of rain recorded this month, Midland has a slight chance for more — if the West Texas wind doesn't blow it away.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, tonight will remain partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Saturday will bring decreasing cloudiness.

Winds will be southerly to southwesterly at 10-20 mph tonight, becoming westerly at 10-20 mph and gusty Saturday.

Tonight's temperatures are expected to drop into the middle 50s, climbing into the lower 60s Saturday.

Thursday's high of 80 was 14 degrees below 1968's record high of 94. The overnight low of 57 was 18 degrees warmer than the chilly record low of 39, set for that date in 1966.

## Midland statistics

FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the middle 50s. Decreasing cloudiness Saturday with a high in the lower 80s. Southerly to southwesterly winds at 10-20 mph tonight, becoming westerly at 10-20 mph and gusty Saturday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:  
Yesterday's High 80 degrees  
Overnight Low 57 degrees  
Sunset today 7:15 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:52 a.m.

Precipitation:  
Last 24 hours none inches  
This month to date .96 inches  
1968 to date 4.40 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m.	49
7 a.m.	48
8 a.m.	46
9 a.m.	43
10 a.m.	41
11 a.m.	41
noon	41
1 p.m.	42
2 p.m.	44
3 p.m.	46
4 p.m.	47
5 p.m.	47

## Texas temperatures

Highs, lows and precipitation for 24 hours ending 7 p.m.

	H	L	P
Abilene	81	59	.00
Albany	80	50	.00
Amarillo	78	50	.00
Austin	78	53	.00
Beaumont	71	53	.00
Brownsville	80	60	.00
Chattanooga	79	56	.00
College Station	8	56	.00
Corpus Christi	72	57	.00
Dallas	75	52	.00
Del Rio	79	57	.00
El Paso	84	61	.00
Fort Worth	73	50	.00
Galveston	74	56	.00
Houston	74	50	.00
Longview	71	49	.00
Lubbock	79	52	.00
Lufkin	71	46	.00
Marfa	78	42	.00
McAllen	81	53	.00
Midland	80	58	.00
Palacios	78	56	.00
San Angelo	80	60	.00
San Antonio	74	55	.00
Shreveport	70	44	.00
Stephenville	78	55	.00
Texasarkana	70	53	.00
Victoria	78	54	.00
Waco	78	54	.00
Wichita Falls	77	54	.00
Wichita	79	55	.00

## Border forecasts

New Mexico: Partly cloudy northwest and fair elsewhere today with isolated thunderstorms mainly northern and western mountains. Breezy southeast today with high mid-60s through mid-70s mountains and north and mid-70s to near 80 low elevations south. Becoming fair tonight with low mid-50s through 30s mountains and northwest and 40s to near 50 elsewhere. Fair and a little cooler Saturday with high 80s to near 70 mountains and northwest and mostly 70s elsewhere.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy today through Saturday with warmer temperatures today. Widely scattered thunderstorms northeast today spreading east over the state tonight and Saturday. Highs today and Saturday 78 to 84. Lows tonight mid-50s. Panhandle to low 80s southeast.

## Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Becoming partly cloudy and mild, widely scattered showers or thunderstorms southwest. Partly cloudy tonight with widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms most sections. A little cooler in the north and west tonight. Decreasing cloudiness Saturday. A little cooler Saturday most sections. Highs today mostly in the 80s ranging to the mid-90s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mid-40s. Panhandle to mid-60s south. Highs Saturday 70s north and far west to 80s south and southeast.

South Texas: Sunny and mild. Late night and morning cloudiness central portions. Otherwise partly cloudy Saturday with little change in temperatures. Afternoon highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Lows tonight in the 60s and high Saturday generally in the 80s except near 90 south.

## Imminent FNB merger indicated

(Continued from Page 1A)

Texas banks which have already said they are not interested in the Midland institution, according to The Associated Press, include Inter-Firm Corp. of Dallas and Texas Commerce Bancshares of Houston. Two more prospective state partners already own Midland banks and would face regulatory complications if they tried to acquire First National.

Major non-Texas banks that have been mentioned as possible buyers include Bank of America, Security Pacific Bank and First Interstate Bank, all of California; several Chicago banks such as Continental Illinois and First National Bank of Chicago; and a number of New York banks, such as Chase Manhattan, Bankers Trust Co., Manufacturer's Hanover Bank and Trust Co., Bank of New York and Citicorp.

Most of the Chicago, New York and California banks mentioned already maintain loan production offices in Dallas and Houston, but they are prohibited by federal law from accepting deposits at those offices.

A merger with the Midland bank might prove tempting for these banks, previously kept out of the Texas market, industry analysts have said.

It is known that representatives of First Securities Bank of Salt Lake City were at FNB Thursday. First Securities operates in Utah, Idaho and Wyoming. The Reporter-Telegram has been unable to learn details of any meetings that were held. However, a First Security official told the Reporter-Telegram his bank was not interested in a merger with FNB.

It was announced Wednesday the FDIC had loaned FNB \$100 million to "maintain stability until a merger or other permanent solution of the bank's problems can be arranged."

The loan was made necessary when the Federal Reserve Bank advised FNB it could no longer loan FNB funds to sustain operations.

Efforts by the FNB supporters in Midland and other communities to raise sufficient funds to enable FNB to retain its independent status have not been successful, it is widely believed.

## Airport to get wind equipment

(Continued from Page 1A)

"It's a neat little system which measures the difference in wind velocity," White said.

When a significant change is noted, audible and visual alarms are triggered in the control tower, and controllers can alert pilots.

Climatronics Corp. of Bohemia, N.Y., will supply the equipment under a \$3.1 million FAA contract. Deliveries will begin in nine months and will be completed in 22 months.

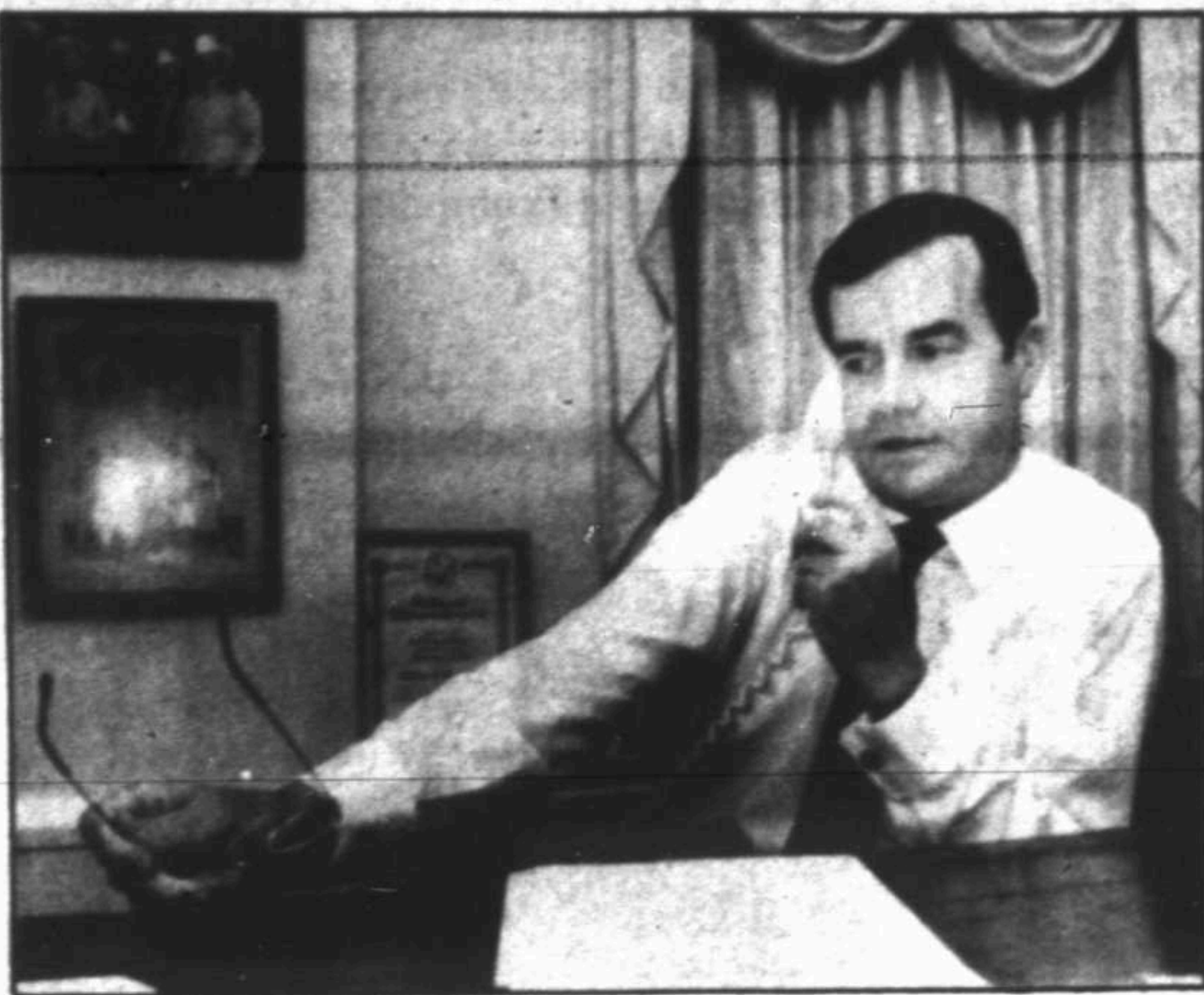
Texas airports scheduled to receive the equipment include Austin, Dallas-Love Field, El Paso and Lubbock.

# Clark's actions angered Shultz

By JOHN P. WALLACE  
Foreign Affairs Editor, The Hearst Newspapers

WASHINGTON — The nomination of William Clark as Interior Secretary follows an angry protest Secretary of State Shultz made to President Reagan Wednesday about Clark's usurpation of his authority and clears the way for UN ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick to make a new bid to become national security adviser.

State Department sources refused to disclose whether Shultz had threatened to resign, something generally believed of character for the mild-mannered secretary of state, but Shultz was said to be "pretty darn angry" over a succession of moves that catapulted Clark into the key foreign policy slot.



National Security Adviser William P. Clark speaks on the telephone in his White House office.

At the same time Reagan was described as practically willing to do anything to prevent Shultz's resigning, something that in the wake of the firing last year of former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig would have been almost a fatal blow to his ability to conduct a successful foreign policy.

The Clark-Shultz friction, which was officially denied Wednesday by John Hughes, Shultz's spokesman, began to take shape when Robert McFarlane, Clark's deputy at the NSC, was named last month to replace Ambassador Philip Habib as Reagan's chief Middle East envoy.

Hughes charged Wednesday that the reported differences between the two foreign policy advisers to the president was a fiction of the press corp's need for a daily sensation. The State Department spokesman denounced stories that he said aimed at sowing "the seeds of division" between Shultz and Clark.

But those seeds had already been sown.

McFarlane, who on his return Thursday from the Middle East noticeably reported directly to Shultz before briefing either Reagan or Clark, was criticized by anonymous State Department officials for copying up to Syria and not spending enough time courting Israeli Government officials.

McFarlane deemed Syria's cooperation essential to strike a ceasefire deal in Lebanon because the government of President Hafez el-Assad controlled the Druze Moslem and Palestinian forces battling the Lebanese army.

There was not so much as a phone call by Clark to let Shultz know of his mission, sources said.

The reasons for the Clark trip still are something of a mystery, Clark, it was said, wanted to consult McFarlane about Middle East policy and reorganizations in the National Security Council staff and to discuss arms control negotiations with McFarlane and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Weinberger was already in Rome on his way home from a trip to China. That was yet another bone of contention for Shultz who regarded the commitments the defense chief made to sell new, advanced weaponry and technology to the Chinese as going beyond what Weinberger had indicated before he left.

If the erosion of his authority over China, the nuclear arms talks and the Middle East were not enough,

Shultz also was increasingly irritated that his control over Central America was slipping away — first to former Sen. Richard Stone, the President's special envoy to the region, and then to Henry A. Kissinger, the former secretary of state.

Shultz was reliably reported several months ago to have threatened to resign. He has told friends that he has no ambition to remain in his job for a second Reagan term, if there is one, and even instructed his son not to rent their California home because he expects to be back there in Jan. 1969.

# Policy change in Interior not foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists are angry and Western conservatives delighted. Neither see policy changing with President Reagan's surprise choice of William P. Clark to succeed James Watt as interior secretary.

Amid howls he is unqualified for the job were expressions of hope — and fear — that Clark might succeed where the combative Watt failed in forging a consensus for developing the nation's public lands.

Almost everyone was stunned by Reagan's announcement late Thursday that he was moving the 51-year-old Clark from the hotseat of world affairs as national security adviser to a domestic post where the greatest heat was generated by his predecessor's penchant for putting his foot in his mouth.

"We're dumbfounded," said Carl Pope, political director of the Sierra Club in San Francisco. "Mr. Clark has no visible record on environmental issues."

William Butler, a vice president of the National Audubon Society, said he was "thunderstruck" by the nomination.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan had been considering Clark, a longtime political confidant, for the job for several days but did not tell even his senior staff about the idea until midday Thursday.

"He is a God-fearing Westerner, a fourth-generation rancher, a person I trust and I think he will be a great secretary of the interior," Reagan said in making the announcement.

Watt, who resigned last Sunday after losing the support of several members of his own party in the Senate, said Reagan could not have made a better choice.

Speculation on 'succession' to sensitive, secret post begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Clark's shift to the Interior Department opens one of the most sensitive jobs in the government — head of the super-secret National Security Council — and speculation on his successor centered on Middle East envoy Robert C. McFarlane and U.N. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick.

The two are as different as night and day.

Former Marine Lt. Col. McFarlane, 45, is a faceless public servant who shuttles easily between the council, where he is Clark's deputy, and his office in the State Department, without creating waves.

In the Middle East, he operates quietly — without the splash of Henry Kissinger, Sol Linowitz and some other American diplomats who also have tried to find a solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, 56 next month, is by contrast one of the best-known officials in President Reagan's administration — an outspoken advocate of administration policies at the United Nations and on the speaker's circuit.

Her attempt to draw a distinction between authoritarian and totalitarian regimes, finding the former group not so objectionable, got her into hot water with liberals. The fact that she is a Democrat, the highest-ranked member of the party to serve the Republican president, did not ease their criticism of her.

She travels in a blaze of bodyguards, on flights between New York and Washington and even when making shopping trips to crowded department stores.

A White House official said Secretary of State George P. Shultz would participate in the selection of Clark's successor and that whoever Reagan chooses would be someone with whom Shultz can work smoothly.

# Abuse of elderly includes neglect, exploitation

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Or a previously non-violent family may simply be unable to cope effectively under the added financial and emotional burden of caring for an elderly member 24 hours a day," Parker added.

He contends while not much physical abuse is reported in the Permian Basin and Trans-Pecos regions (3 and 12), neglect and exploitation, mostly self-neglect, exist.

In 1962, of the reported cases of abuse in Regions 3 and 12, 19 percent was (physical) abuse, 60 percent neglect and 21 percent exploitation, according to Parker. Statewide statistics show 14 percent of the cases reported were abuse, while 70 percent were neglect and 16 percent were exploitation.

"Of abuse, neglect and exploitation, neglect by far is the largest reported locally and statewide," Parker said.

Midland Memorial Hospital's social worker Alan Schroeder agrees.

"The kind of abuse we see is neglect or exploitation," he said. "Recently, a man with two inches of grunge on him came into the hospital. He had no family. Obviously, he wasn't taken care of properly."

"Welfare checks were coming in, but there were other people handling his money. None of the money was accountable."

Parker said about 30,000 elderly persons are scattered throughout the Permian Basin and Trans-Pecos regions. In the state there are 1.3 million aged persons 65 and over and by the year 2000, Parker predicts the population will increase to 3 million.

"Because of modern medicine and

the baby boom, people are approaching age 65," he said. "These people become vulnerable to personal neglect, abuse and exploitation."

In a 1962 survey conducted by the Gray Panthers of Austin, the 67 respondents who came in contact with the elderly, reported they saw abuse. While about 62 percent said yes, nearly 30 percent reported no cases of abuse. Respondents included home health services, legal and social services, physicians, nurses and law enforcement agencies.

"These findings support the need to educate professionals in many fields as well as the public about elderly abuse. Even so, it is worth noting that the 288 respondents who encountered elder abuse collectively recognized over 2,000 cases," accord-

ing to Gray Panther's report.

Social workers and home health services reported more cases of abuse than the others. Hospital personnel also reported a high percentage of abuse.

"It takes picking up clues from the family," said Charlotte Flynn, convenor of the Austin Gray Panthers. "When people go to the emergency room, brittle bones and age are often attributed to broken bones and bruises. There are signals doctors and nurses need to be aware of."

During a recent meeting in Miami, doctors learned that incidents of physical abuse against the elderly are increasing. A judicial council of the American Medical Association prepared an opinion on abuse of the elderly, and it was unanimously accepted by the AMA.

# One Marine killed, another wounded by snipers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Snipers shot and killed a U.S. Marine and wounded another today while they were on patrol in jeeps near Beirut airport, and two Marine positions came under grenade and small arms fire.

The latest casualties brought the toll to five Marines killed and 41 wounded in the last six weeks of peacekeeping operations in Beirut.

"We are seeing a pattern evolve of individuals firing to harass the Marines and trying to draw them into some kind of confrontation," Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said.

Asked about the mood of the

American contingent, he said: "It is one of tension. We still have hour jobs to do and we will continue to do them. But at the same time there's a note of caution and we are going to maintain caution."

In Washington, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said President Reagan had been told about the Marine's death and would call his family. Speakes said the death did not change Reagan's belief that the Marines were deployed in a non-combat zone.

The Marine killed today was hit in the chest and the one wounded was hit by a bullet that tore through both thighs. The shots were fired

from a road between two slums controlled by Shiite Moslem militiamen.

Associated Press photographer Don Meil said a Marine M-60 tank rumbled down the road afterward, probably in a show of force.

A Marine company at the northern end of the airport perimeter road and the Marines' helicopter base came under fire from rocket-propelled grenades and small arms fire and the Marines fired back, Jordan said.

The latest round of violence in Lebanon began Aug. 23. One of the Marines wounded was hit by a grenade Thursday night at the main

security checkpoint outside the U.S. Embassy offices in west Beirut.

Today's attacks came a few hours after Druse militiamen fired at Lebanese army positions overlooking the Marine base and after Druse and Shiite Moslem representatives pulled out of the committee overseeing Lebanon's latest truce.

Jordan said the Marine killed today was hit by sniper fire in the chest and possibly the head. But Jordan said it could not be determined immediately whether the head injury was a gunshot wound or occurred when his jeep overturned as it came under small arms fire.

The Marine, whose name was withheld until his family could be notified, died while being transported to the airport hospital. A helicopter then flew his body to the amphibious assault ship Iwo Jima off the Beirut coast, Jordan said.

Jordan said the jeep was hit at 10:42 a.m. local time (4:42 a.m. EDT) by sniper fire from the northeastern corner of the road between the Shiite Moslem militia strongholds of Hay el-Sellum and Bourj el-Barajneh on Beirut's southern outskirts.

Jordan said a Marine staff sergeant was riding in the jeep. The sergeant was hurled out of the vehicle but was uninjured, Jordan added.

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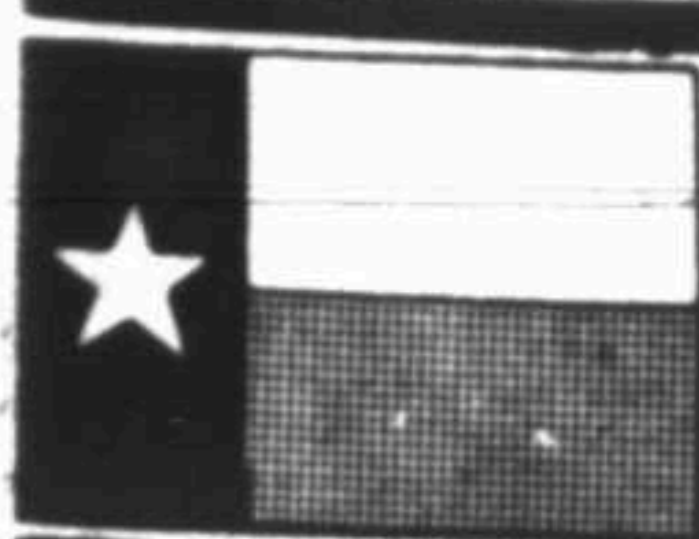
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Evenings and Sunday	\$75.00	\$27.00
Evenings Only	\$39.00	\$13.00
Sunday Only	\$36.00	\$12.00

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# state

## State trooper 'died a hero's death'

### Man held in death of trooper will be charged in other killings

HEMPSTEAD (AP) — Eliseo Moreno, charged with capital murder in the slaying of a highway patrolman, will likely face further charges in the deaths of four others killed during a 5½-hour crime spree through Southeast Texas, officials said.

Assistant District Attorney Peter Speer said Thursday that evidence against Moreno, 24, would be presented to a Waller County grand jury Nov. 1. Moreno is being held in the Waller County Jail here.

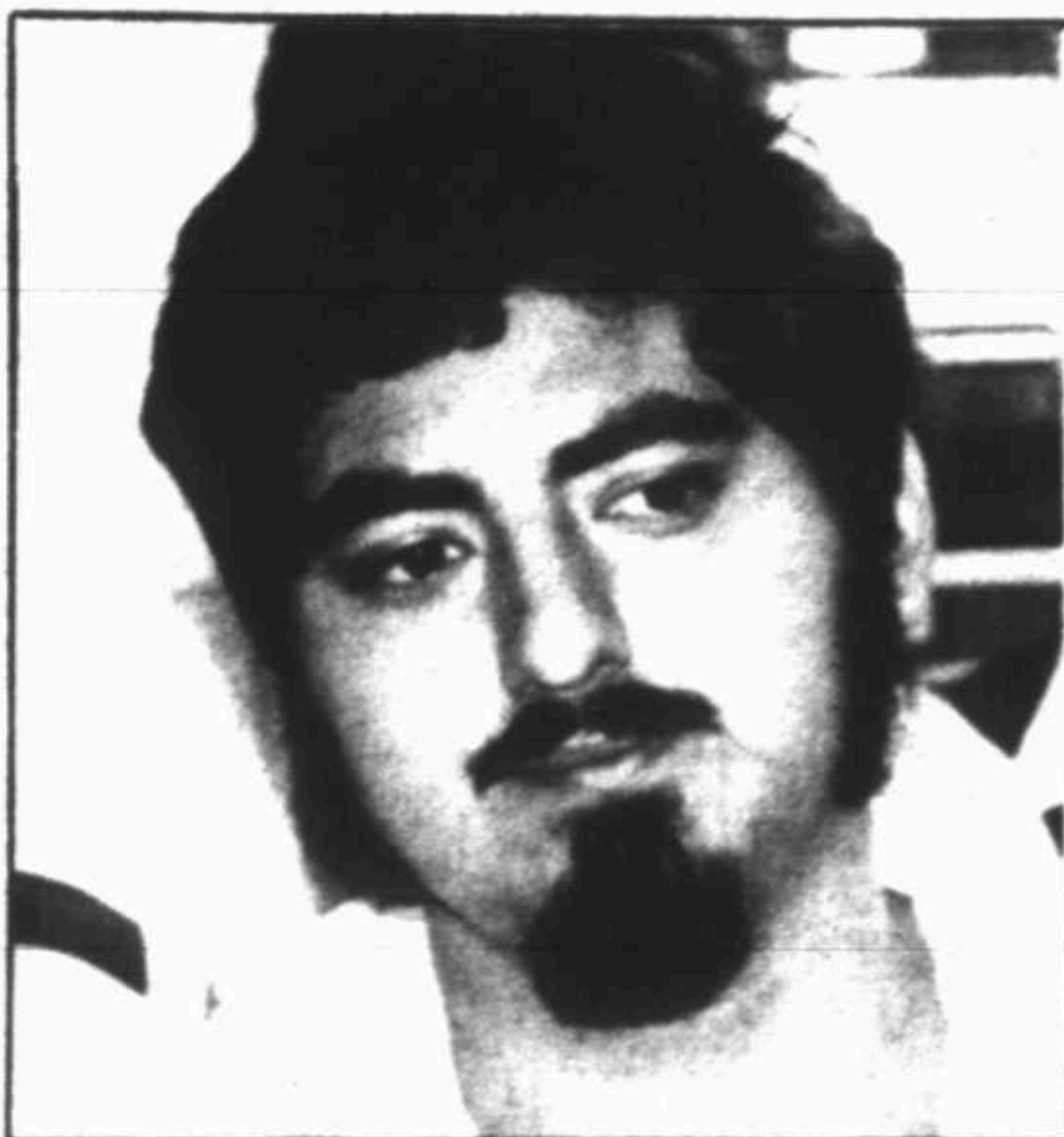
Moreno was arrested Tuesday night at a highway roadblock near Wharton, southwest of Houston, after law enforcement authorities traced a 160-mile trail of shootings, auto thefts and kidnappings from College Station to Pasadena, a suburb on Houston's southeast side.

Moreno is charged with capital murder in the shooting death of rookie state highway patrolman Russell Lynn Boyd, 25, who stopped Moreno on a traffic check six miles north of Hempstead, which is 30 miles northwest of Houston.

Boyd was buried Thursday afternoon in his hometown of Weatherford. More than 350 law enforcement officers from seven states and Texas Gov. Mark White attended the services and heard Boyd described as a hero who dutifully accepted the dangers of his job because he wanted to help others.

The crime spree began when Juan Garza, a mailman, and his wife, Esther, a cafeteria worker were shot to death in their College Station apartment early Tuesday evening, said investigators who speculate that Moreno had gone to the Garza home looking for his estranged wife and argued with the Garzas over her whereabouts.

Investigators say Moreno then stole an automobile, drove here, and was stopped by Boyd.



Eliseo Moreno

Shortly after Boyd was gunned down, James Bennette, 82, and Allie Wilkins, 78, were shot to death in Hempstead. Also wounded in that attack was Bennette's 70-year-old sister-in-law, Ann, who remained in critical condition Thursday.

Authorities say Moreno then kidnapped a Hempstead family, forced them to drive him to Pasadena in their car. In Pasadena, officials say, Moreno abducted a man in the man's truck and drove south where he was finally arrested without a struggle at a roadblock near Wharton.

WEATHERFORD (AP) — State Trooper Russell Lynn Boyd, slain in a bizarre shooting spree that left four others dead, returned to his hometown to be eulogized as a hero before 350 law enforcement officers from seven states and Texas Gov. Mark White.

Boyd was described Thursday as a man who had faced the dangers of his occupation willingly.

"I think Russell accepted these duties and the dangers as if they were great privileges," the Rev. George Gray told more than a thousand people at Boyd's funeral here.

"He died a hero's death, just as surely as those brave men in battle who have fallen in foreign countries, trying to protect this and all free nations," Gray said.

He said Boyd had wanted to be a DPS trooper since he was a young man.

"He made us proud of him," Gray said, adding that Boyd was a "man (who) died doing what he wanted to do. Not all men in this life can do what they want to do."

Ralph Boyd said his son entered law enforcement because "he wanted to help people," but "knew what kind of life it would be" and the hardships involved.

The elder Boyd was a Texas highway patrolman himself for

10 years, until he quit his job in 1966 to take a more lucrative position as a helicopter pilot. He said his son wanted to follow in his footsteps.

Ralph Boyd was preparing a church Bible lesson Tuesday night when he learned his 25-year-old son, assigned to Hempstead near Houston, had been killed in the line of duty.

"His partner called me about 7 o'clock. He said, 'Mr. Boyd, I have some bad news for you.'" Boyd told The Dallas Morning News. "I knew that my son had been shot."

The younger Boyd was gunned down when he stopped a suspect on a traffic violation about six miles north of Hempstead, authorities said. Officers said they believe Eliseo Hernandez Moreno, 24, killed Boyd and four other people and wounded another during a five-hour crime spree across Southeast Texas.

Moreno remains jailed without bond on a capital murder charge.

The younger Boyd married his high school sweetheart. He graduated from the DPS academy in Austin in October 1982.

He received two letters of commendation for his work in the field during his first year of duty, and was considered "above average," the elder Boyd said.

### Father can't believe son responsible for deaths

WESLACO (AP) — A stunned Weslaco father says he can't believe one of his 11 children has been accused of killing five people during a crime spree through Southeast Texas.

Felipe Moreno apologized Thursday to the families of the people his son, Eliseo Moreno, is accused of killing

during a 5½-hour, 160-mile rampage.

"I'm very sorry for what happened. I feel sorry for the trooper's parents and everybody else who got hurt by my son," the elder Moreno said, adding he still could not believe his son was capable of the killings.

Eliseo Moreno, 24, is accused in the Tuesday

shooting deaths of a couple in College Station, a state trooper who stopped him for a traffic violation between College Station and Hempstead,

and an elderly man and woman in Hempstead.

Moreno says his son has never before caused problems for the family.

"I never had any idea

anything like this — even in my wildest dreams — would happen. My children are all hardworking and I'm proud of them all," said Moreno.

### Blows to head killed woman

ALPINE (AP) — An autopsy has revealed that a 41-year-old Alpine woman whose death Monday was first thought to be a drowning actually died from an undisclosed number of blows to her head, an assistant district attorney said Thursday.

Ken DeHart said the autopsy showed Sandy Deal, found dead in the bathtub of her home about 2:30 p.m. Monday, died from a brain injury caused by a "blunt instrument."

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Prep boys' shetland sweater	16.00	12.80
Prep boys' Soft Touch™ sweater	14.00	7.60
Girls' sizes:	Reg.	Sale
Little girls' cardigan	8.50	6.37
Little girls' shetland	8.00	6.00
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Big girls' shetland	9.00	6.75
Jr Hi girls' shetland	11.00	8.25

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BLOOM COUNTY



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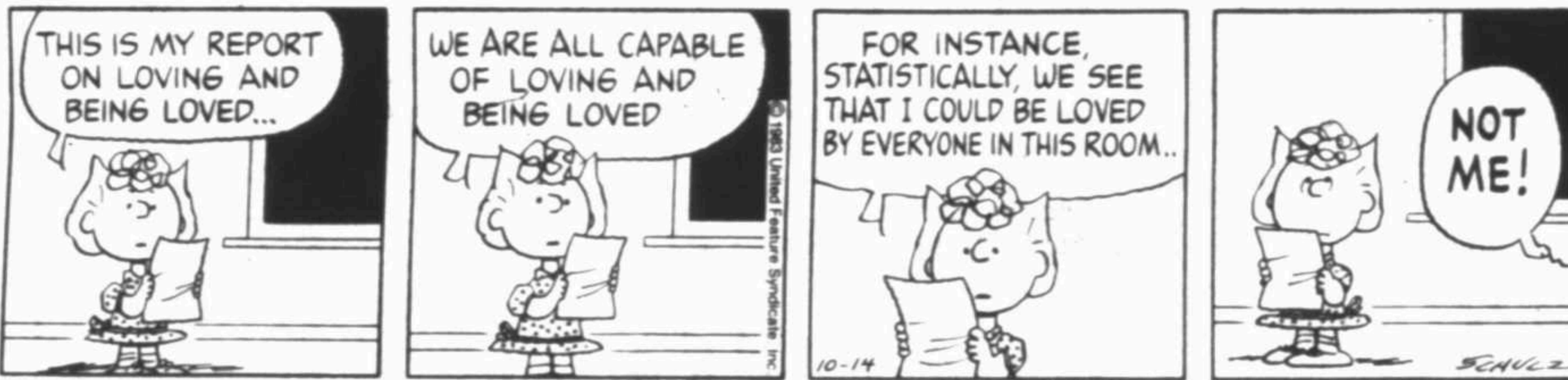
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NANCY



PEANUTS



SHOE



ANDY CAPP



THE EVERMORES



DICK TRACY

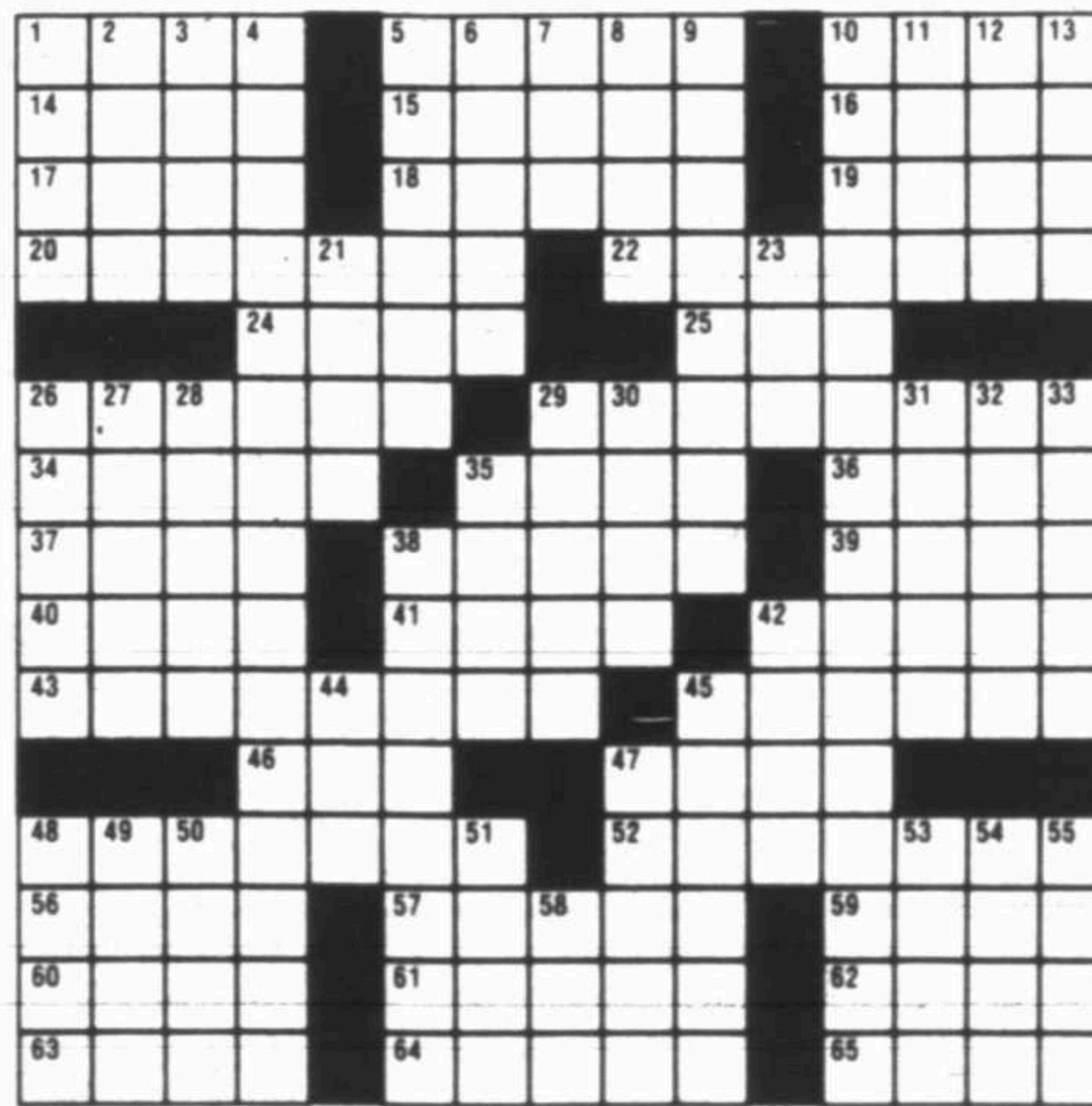


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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- ACROSS
- 1 Increase
  - 5 Human form
  - 10 Layer of the iris
  - 14 Actor Ray
  - 15 Lisbon's river
  - 16 "Little —" of Dickens fame
  - 17 Borscht ingredient
  - 18 Rare individuals
  - 19 Paint unskillfully
  - 20 Away from port
  - 22 Counts again
  - 24 Sherbets
  - 25 Neither's mate
  - 26 Uneven
  - 29 Ordered to return
  - 34 Turkish VIP
  - 35 Slow or cow
  - 36 Wine Comb. form
  - 37 Sale sign
  - 38 "The Sun Also —"
  - 39 Converse, informally
  - 40 Editor's note
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  - 42 Emulate Hamill
  - 43 "The — Man": Hoffman role
  - 45 Scorched
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- 1 Chatters
  - 2 Nautical term
  - 3 Impression
  - 4 In spite of
  - 5 "The Seven — Mountain," Thomas Merton
  - 6 "All — on deck"
  - 7 Teen, for one
  - 8 Contented sound
  - 9 Perfumes
  - 10 Secured
  - 11 Kind of cutlet
  - 12 Hebrew month
  - 13 Clerical vestments
  - 21 Proceedings on record
  - 23 — man (unanimously)
  - 26 Sudden burst of activity
  - 27 Item on a trattoria menu
  - 28 Willow
  - 29 Treat a violin bow
  - 30 Made do (with "out")
  - 31 "Merry Widow" composer
  - 32 Growing out
  - 33 Adored, too much
  - 35 Tree, in Spain
  - 38 Did a sewing job
  - 42 Connery
  - 44 Edinburgh repast
  - 45 Part of USA
  - 47 Stage remark
  - 48 Take the sun
  - 49 County or city in NE Nevada
  - 50 Past participle of lie
  - 51 Hard to hold
  - 53 Ship follower
  - 54 Tolstoi heroine
  - 55 At hand
  - 58 Manage



10/14/83

(See ANSWER, Page 7B)

THE BETTER HALF



"In our case, IRA stands for Insignificant Retirement Account."

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, Oct. 15, 1983

**YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** The philosopher Nietzsche, English author-humorist P.G. Wodehouse, First Lady Edith Bolling Galt Wilson and boxer John L. Sullivan were born on this date. Also sharing your birthday: actresses Penny Marshall and Linda Lavin, historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. and economist John Kenneth Galbraith. Go ahead and work at top speed in the months ahead. It will do your associates good to try and keep up with you! Although the financial picture brightens, careful budgeting is still a must. Secure your future by accepting a leadership spot. A college applicant is accepted at his first choice. Romance reigns supreme. Get mate's okay before taking on new obligations.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): A restful weekend is the perfect prescription for you and mate. Greater privacy is the key to happiness. Skip a social engagement and make this a family day. Loved one relaxes.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Your obligations to mate come first today. Let business wait. A surprise you plan for a close friend gives joy to many. Children make

important concessions. Show your appreciation.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Family members will be intrigued by what you have to say today. Keep receipts for entertainment expenses. A blind date is the start of something great. An old flame could return.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Do not confuse infatuation with love. Reconciling a parent and child is easier than you anticipated. You are on cloud nine! A financial windfall is possible. Put it to good use.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Juggling several romances at once may wreck all your plans. A love triangle causes pain. Face the reality of an impossible situation while you can still do something about it.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A daydream may not be as far-fetched as some people think. Invest in yourself. A financial bonanza is within reach. Conflicts within the family circle should be resolved as quickly as possible.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A wonderful day for weddings and announcements. Hold off on a special request. A child shows you how to relax. Artistic endeavors bring good luck. Take a chance. Go

on a blind date.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give romance a breather and someone you admire will show renewed interest. An adversary will back down when confronted with the facts. Let others know how you feel.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do not keep your anger and resentment bottled up inside. Let it out and get on with your life. Family members will be grateful. Do not ruin a surprise by showing up late.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A new book captures your attention. If you are too thin, you may need rest as well as more calories. You cannot be all things to all people. Slacken your pace.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You begin to emerge from a difficult financial period. Let your heart dictate your weekend plans. Family members are supportive. You and mate are an example of opposites attracting one another!

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): A lucky day for couples. You and mate need to get away. A second home gives you a refuge. Privacy is the best cure for what ails you.

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# Evening TV Schedule



## Punching his way to glory

Duke (Keenen Ivory Wayans) wants to train to be an All-Army boxer, but he is afraid that if Sgt. China Bell (Yaphet Kotto) learns he cannot read, he will curtail the training in the "Learning Experience" episode of NBC's "For Love and Honor," Friday, Oct. 14.

9 p.m., channel 9

FRIDAY OCTOBER 14, 1983

Programs subject to change without notice

	KMD Midland CABLE 3	KOSA Odessa CABLE 8	KTPX Odessa CABLE 9	SJN Spanish CABLE 10	KERA Dallas CABLE 13	ESPN Sports CABLE 12	SPOTLIGHT Movies CABLE 5	WTBS Atlanta CABLE 7	WGN Chicago CABLE 11	TBN Religious CABLE 4
5:00	Newscape	Island	Good Times	Mundo Latino	Sesame		Thunder	Little House	Day At Time	Praise
5:30	ABC News	GBS News	NBC News	Noticiero	Street		Movie	On Parade	WRP in Cin	The Lord
6:00	News	News	News	Esclava	Business Rep	SportsCenter	"Challenge	Carol Burnett	Barney Miller	Religious
6:30	Laugh In	M.A.S.H.	Family Feud	Veronica	Sportsweek	In Football	To Be Free	Good News	Jeffersons	K.P.T.L.
7:00	World Series	The Dukes	Mr. Smith	El Rostro	Wash. Week	NFL Game	Movie	Movie	Movie	Lifelines
7:30	Game 3	Of Hazard	Coneheads	Charyn	News Addition	Auto	The	Rescue	Banning	Joy Of Music
8:00		Dallas	Manimal	SIN	Wall Street	Racing	World	From		Frederica
8:30					Diagnosis	DIRT	According	Gilligan's		K. Price
9:00		Falcon	For Love	Presenta	Nature	Schaefer	To Garp	Island	News	Praise
9:30		Crest	And Honor	24 Horas		200	Movie	News		The Lord
10:00		News	News	Movie	MacNeil	SportsCenter	"Jinxed"	Fantasy Isle		Praise
10:30		How West	Tonight		Lehrer	Boxing		Love		The Lord
11:00	ABC News	Was Won	Movie	Torreyon	Penny	Top Rank	Movie	Boat	Movie	Praise
11:30	Nightline	Movie	Night Videos	City			Movie	Tracks	Movie	The Lord
12:00	Thicke Of	"Death Be		Charyn	Serenade		Halloween	The Long	Religious	D. Rambo
12:30	The Night	Not Proud					III	Goodbye		

## American cooking featured

BOSTON (AP) — For 20 years, Julia Child has been America's maven of continental cookery, inspiring millions of novice cooks to feats of Gallic crusts and sauces.

But TV's French Chef shows a bit of epicurian nationalism this season with a new series called "Dinner at Julia's" that features native American ingredients prepared by chefs from around the country.

"This is really the principles of good cooking with an American accent," she said, presiding over a table of La Paupiette de Pigeon and Chateau Margaux 1970 at Boston's Maison Robert. "It's sort of a celebration of American ingredients and American wines and American chefs."

Boston's WGBH, the show's producer, describes the new series, scheduled to premiere Friday evening on many Public Broadcasting Service stations, as a half-hour video magazine that takes Julia Child beyond her traditional kitchen environment.

Each show in the weekly series will include a segment with Mrs. Child exploring the source of her meal. Viewers will see her picking California artichokes with migrant workers and stalking wild chanterelle mushrooms in hills outside Santa Barbara. In other installments, she goes salmon fishing in Puget Sound and samples sweets at the Dilettante Chocolate Factory in Seattle.

She said the experience gave her a better appreciation of the food she cooks.

"You treasure an artichoke more — you understand why it costs as much as it does — when you see all the hand work that's gone into it," she said. "There's that wonderful squeaky-squeaky of the fresh artichoke which is really different from the store."

An imposing 6-foot-2, Julia Child is an enthusiastic about eating as she is about cooking. She easily outpaced her dining companions at the recent luncheon, rolling her eyes in ecstasy over the wine, applauding the chef and encouraging others to soak up the remaining globs of sauce on their dishes with thin slices of French bread.

"Of course it's all right," she told one shy eater, "that's what the bread is there for."

Viewers will be able to see Mrs. Child in action at the table. The new series ends with a carefully served dinner party, with Mrs. Child and her husband, Paul, as hosts. Among the guests will be different California vintners with a selection of wine for the meal.

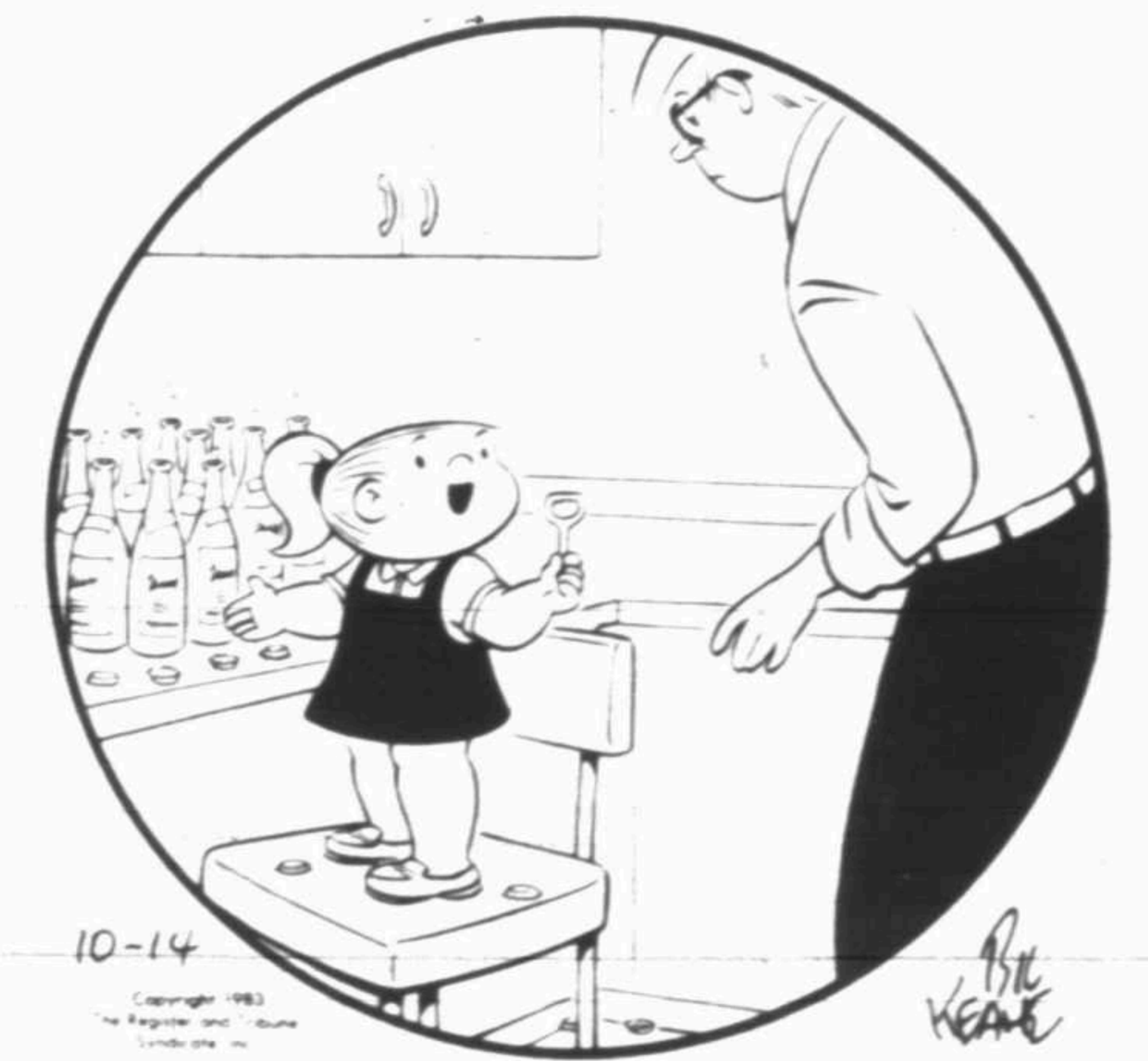
The meals are prepared and served in a colonial mansion outside Santa Barbara. The West Coast setting was chosen to allow Mrs. Child to go on her food-gathering forays.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"THIS CHEESE HAS BAD BREATH."

## FAMILY CIRCUS



"I opened all the club soda for your party tonight!"

## HEATHCLIFF



"THE BRAKE ALWAYS STICKS AFTER A RAINSTORM!"

## MARMADUKE



"Well, he's partly right...you told him to sit."

## STEVE CANYON



## MARY WORTH



## JUDGE PARKER



## STEVE ROPER



## SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

NELAMY  
WONDY  
CUEJI  
DREERH

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

Little boy to playmate: Best birthday I ever had. I didn't get one present I really needed.

Meanly — Downy — Juice — Header — Needed

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
© 1983 Tribune Company Syndicate Inc.

### EACH TRICK IN ITS TIME

Both vulnerable South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ 2  
♥ 73  
♦ 876432  
♣ AKQJ

**WEST**  
♠ KJ3  
♥ 10642  
♦ Q105  
♣ 876

**EAST**  
♠ AQ954  
♥ 5  
♦ J9  
♣ 109432

**SOUTH**  
♠ 10876  
♥ AKQJ98  
♦ AK  
♣ 5

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass  
3♥ Pass 4♠ Pass  
5♥ Pass 6♥ Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♣.

the unbid suit. North's singleton spade and four club winners convinced him to go on to slam.

West was unkind enough to take out the only fast entry to the table with his opening club lead. Declarer won and took two more high clubs, sluffing spades from his hand. Now he led a spade from the table. East rose with the ace and led a fourth club. Whether or not declarer ruffed high, East was bound to score the ten of trumps for the setting trick.

Declarer had the right idea — he just won his tricks in the wrong order. Take a look and see what an enormous difference a slight change in timing can make.

After winning the first trick in dummy, declarer should immediately lead a spade. The defenders are helpless. They can do no better than win the spade and return a trump.

Declarer wins and ruffs a spade in dummy. Now he cashes two of the remaining three high clubs to discard his last two spade losers. All

that is left to do is for declarer to return to his hand with a high diamond, draw the outstanding trumps and claim the rest of the tricks for his slam.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

There is more to becoming a winning bridge player than just taking tricks. You have to be sure that you cash your tricks in the right order.

North-South bid well to a good slam. South's second jump in hearts showed that he was interested in slam but that he had two fast losers in

Have you been running in to double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

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Editorial Page Editor

## Gift of freedom

This is National Newspaper Week and newspapers, including the Reporter-Telegram, are taking the time to tell you why newspapers are important to individuals. They are important.

If you think the only way a newspaper touches your life is picking it up off your lawn every day and flipping through its pages, you're not even close to its full impact.

It may be enjoyable to read stories, but consider the other ways the newspaper touches your life. A newspaper gives you not only the information you want to know, but also the information you need to know. Sometimes that information may be painful or disturbing, but it still is information you need to make intelligent decisions in this fast-paced age.

But news certainly isn't all there is to a newspaper. A newspaper serves as an advertising forum for a community. It allows merchants to provide information on their products to potential consumers, to let those potential customers know about sales and specials, and gives con-

sumers a tool for locating particular items.

This newspaper — and just about all others — give you information daily on weather developments, trends and fashions, public meetings and much, much more — including sports scores, recipes and comics. A newspaper truly is designed for people of all ages, all backgrounds and all interests.

But a newspaper is more than that. It has a personality, a flavor. That's because a newspaper isn't produced by machines that are cold and emotionless, ticking off bits of data. No, newspapers are produced by flesh and blood human beings like yourself.

Really the only difference between them and you is their undying commitment to freedom of the press. They know that if they provide the truth to you, you will take steps to protect your freedom. When a nation's newspapers can be bridled and public communication controlled, the people of that nation can be controlled. That's why journalists oppose censorship and support freedom of the press.

It's the best gift we can give to you.

### Another View:

## It's time for reform

The country doesn't need a rerun of last year's congressional drama on immigration reform, which ended with no bill passed in the House. The country does need immigration reform. It can have reform if the House moves soon to approve the needlessly delayed Simpson-Mazzoli bill.

The Senate first passed Simpson-Mazzoli in 1982. The legislation is an attempt to reclaim control of U.S. borders. The Immigration and Naturalization Service estimates it will apprehend 1 million illegal entrants this year but that an additional 2 million will escape detection. The 1982 Simpson-Mazzoli bill sought to stem that flood by imposing sanctions on employers who knowingly hired illegal aliens, setting a 425,000 ceiling on legal immigration, providing amnesty to illegal aliens who entered the country before 1980 and speeding up procedures for deporting illegal entrants who do not seek or are not granted asylum.

Unfortunately, Simpson-Mazzoli fell victim to special-interest maneuvers in the House. It came to the floor in the last days of a busy session. Opponents used the clock and hundreds of petty amendments to kill the legislation. When Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., and Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., brought the legislation back in 1983, the Senate quickly passed the bill 76 to 18.

But things again have fallen apart in the House. Three committees have passed versions that differ markedly from each other and from the version approved by the Judiciary Committee, which has primary jurisdiction. Before the bill can come to the floor, the Rules Committee must set guidelines for debate. Rules Chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla., has held the bill more than two months, hoping to get a compromise among committee chairmen that will avoid a fight on the House floor.

Now time is running out. Unless the bill comes to the House floor soon, it likely will meet the same fate it did in 1982. Pepper's efforts to settle committee differences appear futile.

Instead of trying to reconcile committee bills, the Rules Committee should set guidelines that will allow discussion of issues without opening the floodgates to obstructionist amendments, then move the bill to the floor.

As numerous opinion polls show, U.S. citizens favor stricter control of illegal immigration. One recent poll, commissioned by the Federation for American Immigration Reform, surveyed U.S. blacks and Hispanics. By wide margins, both groups favored fines and penalties for employers who hire illegal aliens. They also favored tougher immigration laws and increased border patrols to stop illegal immigrants from entering the United States. On immigration the public sentiment is clear: The House should follow the Senate's example and pass the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration reform bill now.

— Minneapolis Star & Tribune

### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Oct. 14, the 287th day of 1983. There are 78 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 14, 1912, former President Theodore Roosevelt, campaigning for the presidency on the Bull Moose ticket, was shot in the chest by a New York City saloonkeeper in Milwaukee. The incident did not keep Roosevelt from going ahead with a scheduled campaign speech.

On this date: In 1890, the 34th President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, was born in Denison, Texas.

In 1899, the magazine "Literary Digest" predicted that the horseless carriage would never catch on.

In 1964, civil rights leader Martin Luther King won the Nobel Peace Prize.

In 1977, actor-singer Bing Crosby died in Spain at the age of 74.

Ten years ago: University administrator Sanya Thammasak was named premier of Thailand after a series of violent clashes between troops and students.

Five years ago: A procession of 111 cardinals entered the Sistine Chapel for the start of a conclave to elect a successor to Pope John Paul I.

One year ago: President Reagan said the time had come "to cripple the power of the mob in America," and he announced a plan to combat the distribution of narcotics by organized crime.

Today's birthdays: Actress Lillian Gish is 87. Actor Roger Moore is 56.

Thought for Today: "When you are arguing with a fool, two fools are arguing." — Anonymous.



### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Employees steal millions in metal

WASHINGTON — Mystery of the Week: Military and civilian employees are stealing millions of dollars' worth of precious metals from the government each year. This is acknowledged in official documents; insiders discuss it in whispers. Yet the Pentagon — which oversees the precious metals recycling centers that have become the thieves' happy hunting grounds — refuses to acknowledge a problem.

The recycling program reclaims gold, silver and platinum from used film, X-rays, medical equipment, batteries and other items. Sources on the inside say the program is losing as much as \$10 million a year, maybe more, from thefts.

The mystery is not only who is stealing the precious metals but why the Defense Department doesn't think anything serious is going on. Here are some examples of the depredations the Pentagon claims aren't happening.

— The biggest losses at a single facility appear to have been at the metals recovery center at Colts Neck, N.J., where an estimated \$750,000 in precious metals was lost in 1981-82. To hush up the scandal, the center's civilian overseers who might blow the whistle were transferred to other bases. Sources told my reporter Bill Bartman that the problems have not been corrected and the stealing continues.

The former commanding officer at Colts Neck, Air Force Lt. Col. Larry J. Goar, wrote an article in the Air Force journal lamenting the loss of "millions of dollars annually" through poor contracting procedures. This merely angered the program administrators who considered launching an investigation of Goar in retaliation. They dropped the idea, sources said, because they realized such an inquiry could cause even more unfavorable publicity.

— In the Washington, D.C., area, some \$200,000 in precious metals allegedly disappears every year. At Fort Belvoir, Va., for example, about \$37,000 worth of silver and gold disappeared between July 1981 and February 1982, according to internal Pentagon documents. In 1980-81, \$30,000 to \$40,000 in precious metals could not be accounted for at Belvoir, which receives more metal "flake" than any other depository.

— Civilian and military personnel have allegedly taken 30 to 40 pounds of flake at a time. At the Navy base in Norfolk, Va., security sources report that employees were lugging off silver-bearing submarine batteries at a cost of \$40,000 last year.

— In 1981, an Army metals depository in Molesworth, England, was simply shut down, after military investigators — and even Scotland Yard — failed to solve the disappearance of up to \$60,000 worth of silver, vehicles and other property.

Defense Department administrators of the metals recycling program blame the losses on bookkeeping problems and possible stealing by employees of the private contractors that reclaim the precious metals.

Col. Alvin Hamblin, deputy commander at program headquarters, admitted that "the potential exists for stealing," but said employees can't get more than a handful or so of flake. Such small quantities

wouldn't be worth the risk, he said.

A former Colts Neck administrator, who demanded anonymity, said workers there were warned not to talk to a congressional investigator who showed up two years ago. Once a dummy shipment was arranged to trap would-be thieves. But the warehouse section was tipped off in advance, other sources said.

The Pentagon turned its criminal investigators and the FBI loose at Fort Belvoir. But no one was arrested, and the investigation cost about \$100,000 — more than the precious metals losses.

BOONDOGGLE OF THE WEEK: Bill J. Sloan, western regional administrator of the Housing and Urban Development Department, is the agency's "king of the road," according to documents in the agency inspector general's office.

Sloan "nearly always arranged his travel in such a manner to allow him to visit Fresno on weekends and holidays where he has a home," states an inspector general's report. During his first 18 months in office, Sloan spent 131 days in Fresno, only 36 of them in midweek, according to the travel records.

During that same period, Sloan made eight trips to Las Vegas and spent 13 weekend days in the gaming resort at government expense, according to the IG's report. He also made several trips to Reno.

"In our opinion, the magnitude and pattern of this practice demonstrates disregard for HUD policy and proper use of public monies," one report noted. Sloan regularly used his own car, the inspector general noted, rather than flying, which would have been \$2,017 cheaper. It also left "minimal time for 'Official Business,'" the IG pointed out.

Jack Anderson writes for United Feature Syndicate.



Jack Anderson

### INSIDE REPORT:

## Shultz may undercut PLO 'deal'

WASHINGTON — The dim outline of a U.S.-Syrian deal to deny the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) access to Israel through Lebanon's Chouf mountains is being hammered out, but may be undercut by an uncharacteristically resentful Secretary of State George Shultz privately labeling President Reagan's special envoy to Lebanon as pro-Arab.

The well-kept secret amounts to a Syrian guarantee not to allow any PLO fighters back into the Chouf. From there, they could mount assaults on Israeli occupation forces a few miles south. For the U.S., so fragile an arrangement could become a foundation block for cooperation with Syria, the Soviet-armed Arab state most feared by Israel.

But Shultz, perhaps over-compensating for his old reputation as an Arab-lover, is on the warpath with complaints that echo Israeli policy. He is unhappy not only with the presidential envoy, Robert McFarlane, but with McFarlane's boss, William P. Clark, Reagan's national security adviser, for having worked so closely with the Syrians.



Rowland Evans



Robert Novak

Senior State Department officials have sent McFarlane a blunt message, specifically blessed by Shultz, warning him not to cozy up to Syria and to "spend more time" in Israel. That private communication coincided with Shultz's surprising public outburst, through his spokesman, over Clark's sudden trip to Rome to confer with McFarlane Oct. 1 without asking the secretary's permission. In fact, with Shultz in New York for the United Nations session, Clark checked with Deputy Secretary Kenneth Dam.

Shultz maintains that the State Department should have the dominant role in McFarlane's mission. That is made difficult by McFarlane's permanent duty as Clark's deputy on the National Security Council staff.

So, the mission's control officer is Clark and the sounding board for McFarlane's progress is the White House, not the State Department. Although McFarlane sends his written reports through Shultz, his most delicate messages are coded phone calls to Clark in the White House Situation Room. "They've given McFarlane his own cipher," one insider, not on Clark's staff, told us.

However, at the heart of undignified assault on Clark by Shultz and pro-Israeli officials at the State Department is a serious question of U.S. policy going beyond the chronic struggle for turf inside the administration. The question is whether the U.S. can play a role of its own in the Middle East exclusive of Israeli policy, making arrangements that meet America's interests — even one with Syria.

The budding arrangement with Damascus could prove a beginning. The U.S.-Syrian deal on keeping PLO fighters out of the Chouf — providing it stands up over the long haul — is described by one top policymaker as "a signal to the U.S. and Israel that the Syrians will guarantee Israel's northern border if they

get out of Lebanon."

Instead of exploiting that as a possible political breakthrough, Shultz needs Israeli worries that Syria is not to be trusted. That may reflect the fact that his failure to get Israeli and Syrian forces out of Lebanon, despite his repeated assurances to Reagan that they would go, has been a source of anguish for the outwardly stoic secretary. Critics blame that failure on Shultz's inability to perceive Syria as a key to the Arab-Israeli dispute. Shultz blames the Syrians alone. He is viewed by adversaries inside the administration as vindictive and determined to humiliate Syrian President Hafez Assad.

The Shultz-sponsored withdrawal agreement between Israel and Lebanon has become a joke outside the secretary's Seventh Floor domain at State. "We're still publicly backing Shultz's treaty," one highly-placed administration official told us, "even though it looks like a dead letter." Such officials now view the treaty as an albatross that must be removed from Uncle Sam's neck before Syria will ever consent to withdraw its own forces from Lebanon.

Reagan's sharp criticism of Syria in his weekly Saturday radio address Oct. 8 was written in the White House after a State Department draft was rejected. It does not mean that the president fully shares the secretary of state's position. It may be no more than a smokescreen behind which Reagan wants to devise a Syrian arrangement.

With all other doors locked against an honorable exit of the U.S. Marines from Lebanon, Clark and McFarlane insist on a real test of Syrian intentions. But so long as Shultz and the State Department bureaucracy are throwing up roadblocks, any such breakthrough may prove impossible.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak write for Field Enterprises, Inc.

### CHARLEY REESE

## Don't lose perspective on warnings

What does it mean when the Environmental Protection Agency says that a chemical "causes cancer"? Does it mean that if you drink a glass of water with trace amounts of that chemical that you will end up in the cancer ward the following week? Not at all.

In the first place, EPA scientists do not use the loose language of the press and politicians and use such phrases as "cancer causing chemical." They speak in much more precise terms. Since there is such a flap about pesticides and other toxic chemicals, I thought it might be useful to determine how EPA goes about assessing the risks involved in pesticides.

The answer is very carefully and very conservatively. As explained by the man in charge of assessing health risks for pesticides, the process works this way:

Data are collected on the chemical from a variety of sources, public and private. The EPA finds out what it does to lab animals. They find out how the chemical is distributed and how it reacts with the environment. They try to determine just how much residue would be left and whether or not it might leach into water and if so how much.

All of this is put into a computer and a mathematical model is constructed to extrapolate and come up with a "crude estimate" of the human risks, expressed as a probability.

Now scientists and professional gamblers understand probabilities but most of us common folks are less clear. When the EPA estimates that a certain chemical has a risk factor of 10 to the minus 2, they are actually saying this: we estimate that this chemical ingested at this dosage over a lifetime would increase the chances of a person dying of cancer by one in a 100. Another way to say it is that for every 100 people who ingested that at that dosage for a lifetime, one might die of cancer as a result.

Now that doesn't sound as scary as some of the political talk about cancer-causing chemicals. Especially if you remember that we all have a 1 out of 5 chance of dying of cancer anyway because that is the "background rate" of America. Even that is not so scary if you keep in mind that if you live long enough you are 100 percent certain of dying of something.

Furthermore, in most cases when most chemicals are declared to cause cancer in laboratory animals, there is absolutely no data at all on whether they will cause cancer in humans. The dosage in the laboratory experiments is usually in the range of 10,000 to a million times higher than the amounts that a human would normally be expected to pick up.

What it boils down to is that the EPA plays it very safe. If a chemical causes cancer in a lab animal at high dosages, EPA assumes, to be safe, that it might increase a person's chance of developing cancer over a lifetime at low levels. So they factor in a big margin for safety and regulate its use.

As people who live in a technological age, we just have to become better educated. We have to learn to distinguish the truth from political demagoguery or the special demagoguery of a lawyer trying to win a damage suit.

Neither American agriculture nor America's chemical industry is a villain trying to poison us in our homes. The rabid souls who spread that message are generally trying to peddle socialism rather than a clean, healthy environment.

If you just keep in mind that not in spite of but because of our high tech society we are all living longer and healthier lives, you can put into perspective the hysterical nonsense that is peddled for one reason or another nearly every day.

Charley Reese writes for Sun Belt Syndicate.

### THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. "To let friendship die away by negligence and silence, is certainly not wise. It is voluntarily to throw away one of the greatest comforts of this weary pilgrimage." Samuel Johnson. The book of Proverbs tells us not to makes friends with an — Proverbs 22:24
2. Paul took — on his evangelistic tour through Syria. Acts 15:40-41
3. Did Jesus always answer personal and impudent questions? Mark 11:28-33.
4. What parable urges preparedness for Christ's second coming? Mark 13:34
5. Which Psalm gives a lengthy historical account? Bible



# nation

## Missing children found since show

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (AP) — A crying 6-year-old girl who said she wanted to "go home to daddy" was carried from her classroom by detectives, the third missing youngster located because of a television movie on child abduction.



Jennifer Swisher

Two of the three missing children whose photographs were shown on TV this week — including 8-year-old Jennifer Rae Swisher, who remained in the custody of California juvenile authorities Thursday — were living with fathers who had lost custody disputes.

Elsewhere, 3-year-old Justin Clark was reunited with his mother in Kentucky after being found with his father in Georgia, and 15-year-old Lynn Stockie returned to her grandparents in Arkansas, ending a two-year disappearance.

Jennifer had been missing since 1980 when a court granted her mother custody in a divorce case but authorities said she would not be immediately returned to her mother's home in Buffalo,

N.Y., because of questions about the death of her 3-year-old half-brother.

She was living with her father in Escondido and was recognized by an elementary school official as one of 55 children whose pictures were shown at the end of the NBC movie "Adam" on Monday.

The official called police, who verified her identity and took her into custody Wednesday.

Jennifer cried as she was carried from her classroom because "she wanted to stay at school and go home to her daddy. She didn't even remember her real mother," Escondido Det. Jeff Jones said.

She was on the verge of being returned to her father, Bill Swisher, 33, on Thursday when the district attorney's office asked Superior Court to delay her release.

Assistant District Attorney Richard Huffman said the court "talked to the Social Services Department and everyone agreed to get this sorted out at the earliest in the morning."

Jones said Swisher told him he had taken his daughter because he feared he would never get custody.

## Cocaine bust may be among largest on West Coast

SUSANVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A deputy sheriff investigating a fire at a ranch stumbled on what turned out to be one of the largest cocaine seizures on the West Coast — 673 pounds of the drug, worth \$170 million on the street, authorities said.

Four men were arrested following the discovery at a remote ranch about 35 miles north of Susanville, in northeast California, Lassen County Sheriff Ron Jarrell told a news conference Thursday.

The four were identified as Robert Lee Kelly, 43, the owner of the Dry Creek Ranch, whose bail was set at \$3 million; Antonio Montefu, 36, of Miami, Fla.; Louis Alberto Bouzon, 26,

also of Miami; and Joseph Michael Curtis, 29, of Marina Del Rey.

All four were being held in the Lassen County Jail in Susanville, and District Attorney Warren Haas said he expected the federal Drug Enforcement Administration to charge them with cocaine possession.

Jarrell and Haas said the cocaine would have had a street value of \$170 million. Haas said that as far as he knew, "it's all pure."

Sheriff's Deputy Cecil Bushong went to the ranch about 11 p.m. Wednesday to check out a fire in a shed. Jarrell said

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Midland is a city built by pioneers and achievers of extraordinary vision and hope. Our forefathers had the dreams, but without the bank's support, their dreams could not have become reality. They have given us a rich heritage, and we hope that our children and grandchildren will have the same opportunities that they once had. In previous difficult times, Midlanders have always met the challenge, bouncing back with renewed hopes and achievements. Let us use this difficult time to continue this legacy and prove we are still a community of extraordinary citizens.

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## Explosion kills one

RESTON, Va. (AP) — The body of a Washington Gas Light Co. foreman who died when an explosion ripped through a natural gas distribution center has been found in the building's rubble, fire officials say.

Paul Young, a company spokesman said the body of Harold D. Adams, 44, of Fairfax, Va., was found late Thursday night.

The cause of the Thursday morning blast was being investigated today by fire authorities and the National Transportation Safety Board.

"It's slow going," said Young, who estimated that the blaze caused at least \$2 million worth of damage to the building and equipment.

Seven workmen who were conducting an annual inspection of the usually-unmanned station raced out of the building after a sudden massive natural gas leak knocked them to the floor, authorities said.

"One of the men went back into the building for some unknown reason," said Capt. Edwin Kibler, a spokesman for the Fairfax Fire and Rescue Service.

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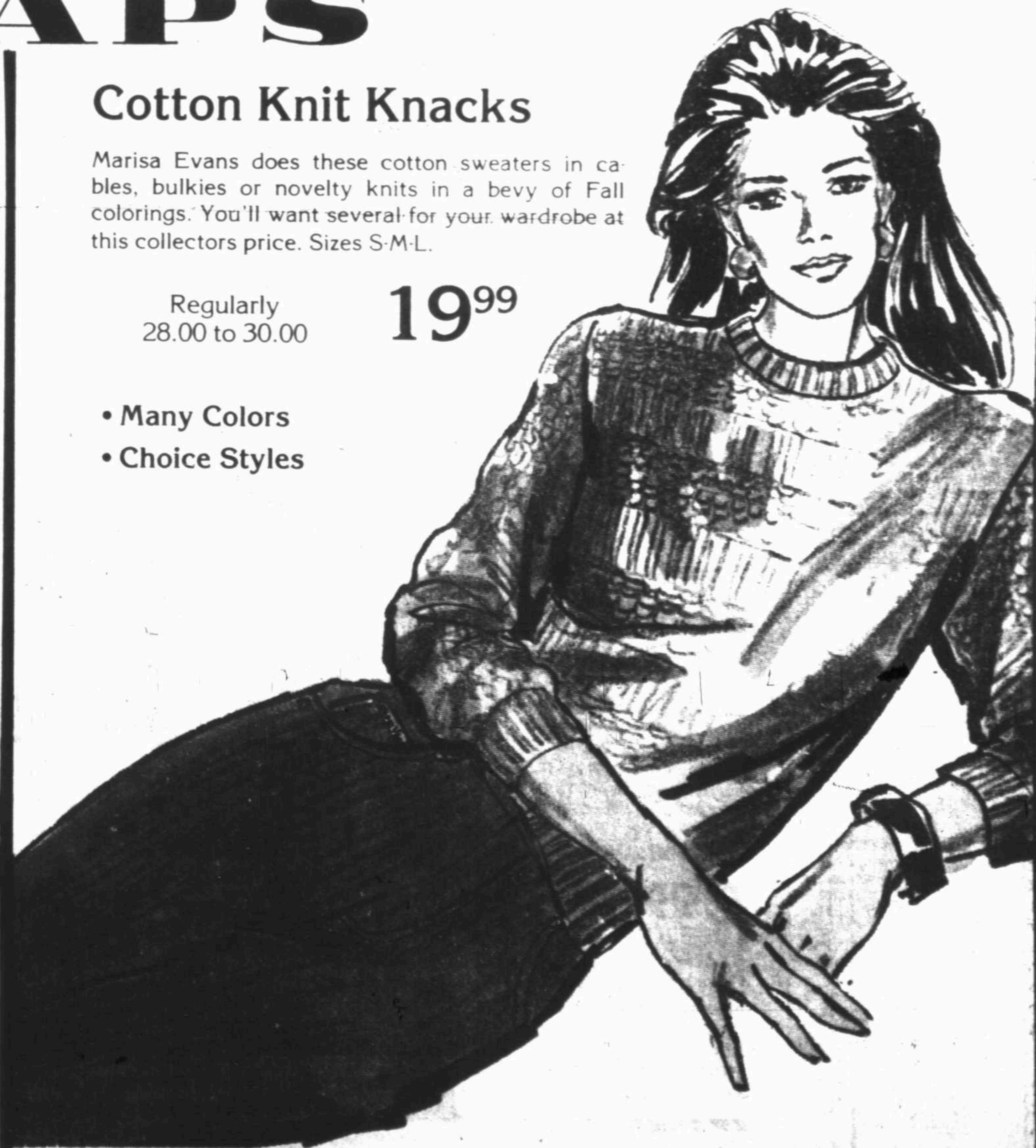
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**nation in brief**

**Street gangs prepare for attack**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Street gangs are already preparing their plan of attack for the 1984 Olympics, dividing up territory and planning to "take what they can get" from tourists, an official says.

Gangs that are normally at war "are going to be allowed to cross certain boundaries" to commit crimes, said Steve Valdivia, executive director of Los Angeles County's Youth Gang Services Project. "There could be certain sections: This is your spot, this is our spot... The possibilities are endless and incredible."

The sheriff's department on Thursday confirmed reports of the conspiracy among some gangs.

**Impostor may get prison time**

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A Ghana native who worked as a doctor for months but had no license could face 50 years in prison and \$100,000 in fines if convicted on charges in a federal indictment, including a charge of aggravated assault, authorities say.

Abraham V.K. Asante, 45, of Roosevelt, N.Y., was charged Thursday with two counts of making false statements on his application for employment as an anesthesiologist, two counts of illegally distributing narcotics and one count of aggravated assault.

The assault charge stems from an Aug. 25 oper-

ation at the Fort Dix Army hospital in which a retired Navy man went into a deep coma while Asante was acting as anesthesiologist, authorities said.

**Inmates aid others in escape**

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — Four escaping inmates kicked up such a commotion when they overpowered three jailers that six other prisoners were able to slip out through an air conditioning vent, according to officials at Mohave County Jail.

The first group of four prisoners stole more than \$3,000 from the jail's cash box in Thursday's breakout, said sheriff's Capt. Doug Steele. But two of the inmates were recaptured several hours later near Bullhead

City, 35 miles away, and some money was recovered.

Of the second group of escapes, sheriff's Det. Evan Williams said: "You have to understand this jail is an antique jail... They went out through a vent area and... just kicked the blower right off the side of the building and went out through that opening."

**Helpful hiker dies during climb**

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — A hiker who plummeted 1,200 feet off a Rocky Mountain precipice toward the icy edge of a glacier apparently slipped as he tried to help a friend regain his footing, a park official says.

**Town upholds gun law**

LYNDON, Vt. (AP) — Every resident of this rural community has "the responsibility and duty" to own a gun and know how to use it, according to a local ordinance that was upheld by voters in a special election.

The ordinance, which encourages but does not require gun ownership, was affirmed Thursday by a 201-90 vote in this town of 5,000 people. The dispute divided sportsmen and gun-control advocates.

"The first thing that communists do is to make guns unlawful under penalty of death," Alfred Smith, a retired Lyndon resident said before the vote. "If anyone doesn't see the need for this ordinance then their sight isn't very good."

Opponents of the controversial ordinance, which was adopted in July and begins as an affirmation of the constitutional right to bear arms, objected to wording of one section of the legislation:

"It is further declared that every citizen, especially every head of household, has the responsibility and duty to self, family and country to possess firearms and to acquire the necessary knowledge for the safe and judicious use of said firearms; and they are encouraged, but not required, to do so."

The ordinance was adopted in July by the town's three selectmen at the suggestion of a sportsmen's club. No one attended the meeting to discuss the ordinance and its was approved unanimously.

"The anti-gun movement in this country has been working to take the guns away from sportsmen, and we're sick of it," Selectman James Emery said in explaining the board's position.

When several residents found out about the ordinance they started a petition drive for a special election. Dr. John Manges, who led the drive against the ordinance, said selectmen "don't have the right to recommend a choice of physician or to express their opinion in an ordinance."

Some of the opponents said they opposed anyone having guns, while others said they merely objected to the suggestion that they have one.

**CORRECTION**  
ON PAGE 44 OF THE 8 VERSION) OF THE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9th NEWS PAPER SUPPLEMENT, THE ART IS INCORRECT ON THE 10-AMP BATTERY CHARGER. THE PRICES AND COPY ARE CORRECT ON PAGE 4 THE MOBILE TRASH CAN IS UNAVAILABLE. WE FELT WE HAD AN ADEQUATE STOCK BUT OUR SUPPLY HAS BEEN COMPLETELY DEPLETED. WE SINCERELY REGRET THESE INCONVENIENCES.

Sears

**CORRECTION**  
ON PAGE 7 (5 IN B VERSION) OF THE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12TH "NATIONAL HARDWARE WEEK SALE" THE ART IS INCORRECT ON THE 10-AMP BATTERY CHARGER. THE PRICES AND COPY ARE CORRECT. ON PAGE 8 (6 IN B VERSION) THE MOBILE TRASH CAN IS UNAVAILABLE. WE FELT WE HAD AN ADEQUATE STOCK BUT OUR SUPPLY HAS BEEN COMPLETELY DEPLETED. WE SINCERELY REGRET THESE ERRORS.

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**MELITTA'S 10-CUP COFFEEMAKER**  
Reg. 47.99, less \$8 factory rebate, your net cost is just 39.99. Brews coffee and keeps it hot on a Teflon-coated warmer. With purchase, a 1-cup personal maker, 19.99 value, \$3.

# Bulldogs pursue 'reckless victory' drive



Staff Photo by Ron Jeap

MHS I-back Randall Swindell stepping at fullback against OHS.

By BOB BRUNDAGE  
Sports Writer

In 1982 Midland High turned its season around with a 10-0 victory over Odessa High. The Bulldogs went on to win three of their next four games to finish in a four-way tie for District 4-5A's second and final playoff berth.

This year, the Bulldogs are off to a 2-1 district start and are using a "reckless pursuit of victory" strategy according to head coach Pat Culpepper to keep that string going. "We might pass on third and two when they're up close."

The chance for No. 3 comes tonight when Midland High hosts Odessa High at 8 p.m. at Memorial Stadium in MHS' Homecoming bash.

Confidence in their ability to win is also going to be a contributing factor. While walking through the locker room just before Thursday's practice, Culpepper stopped at two-year starting center John David Munn's locker and asked "What's our goal this year?"

"To go to the playoffs," was Munn's immediate response. He wasn't smiling when he said it. He was serious.

"All this time our team has exhibited real confidence in its ability to win," said Culpepper. "That's what we have to have here."

The road to the playoffs is still a long one to travel and first the Bulldogs have to get the job done against Odessa High, a team with "a lot of returning starters and a lot of talent," said Culpepper.

One of those talented players is 195-pound tailback Charles Hunter, District 4-5A's leading rusher with 915 yards on 122 carries, a 7.5 per carry average. However, Hunter

isn't the running back Culpepper is worried about the most.

"When backs other than the ones with the stats start hurting you, you're in trouble," said Culpepper. "A game can be lost by those other players. Their quarterback (Albert Cruz) can beat you running the football and if you don't contain him he has receivers that can catch the football though Odessa High isn't a passing team. If the defense doesn't play hard then someone else beats you and then you have two big problems to worry about."

"We probably might not stop him (Hunter) but we've got to play hard. He might and keep him working for what he gets. He might get heat cramps from running for those long touchdowns of his."

More seriously, Culpepper pointed out that if the defense keeps hitting hard then anything can happen on a play — like a fumble.

WHILE ODESSA High does have a lot of returning talent this year, it is also plagued with injuries, including a severe ankle sprain to two-year starter Boyd Cowan, a backfield player on both sides of the ball.

"We've had quite a few injuries," said OHS head coach Jerry Millsaps. "Obviously you play who you think are the best kids. If you get one injured you're going with the second best kid. If he'd been best, you would have been playing him in the first place. With those adjustments, you lose continuity and that hurts you on some of the things you're trying to do."

Injuries have played a harsher role on the Bronchos' defense than their offense. Cowan, who could still play Friday but isn't listed, is joined by fellow defensive back Bill Davis; end

Leroy Rodriguez, and linebackers Tony Rodriguez and Jeff Wright. All five players were listed as starters when OHS opened 4-5A play against Lee three weeks ago.

Tackle Roger Cleere and Cowan are the only two offensive players on the injury list.

However, Millsaps isn't convinced the Bulldogs will try any advantage by picking up their recent rate of passing, an attack, by the way, which leads the district in total yardage with 1,363 yards. OHS is tops in pass defense, allowing only 393.

"I don't know what they're going to do, but it's scary," said Millsaps. "The pass is what they've shown but their running has improved quite a bit. We expect them to throw the ball on us but in the last couple of ball games they've been running better. They've only passed 49 percent of the time which means they're running more than half the time. But, we do anticipate the pass."

"It'll be difficult to keep Midland from moving the ball," he continued. "Their quarterback (James Welborn) is an excellent passer but everybody already knows that."

MIDLAND HIGH isn't exactly injury free either, but only one player is not scheduled to play while another, tight end Darrell Davis will "be a starter with caution," said Culpepper. "I think he'll be able to start. He's feeling better. Darrell had a blow in the Big Spring game and that has developed some calcium deposit symptoms. We can't really tell until game time."

The other player on the injury list is fullback Jeff Pulley, who will be replaced by Randall "Willie" Swindell, who has 186 yards on 33 carries

for a 5.3 average, just behind Pulley in the 4-5A statistics. Pulley is 30-for-210 for a 7.0 average.

Traditionally, Midland High and Odessa High have played tough football games. In the three years Culpepper has been the Bulldogs' head coach, his teams have managed to take a 2-1 lead.

OHS won the first encounter 25-22 and then dropped the next two 26-24 and 10-0.

"I don't expect this game to be any different," said Millsaps. "I just hope we can hang in there with them. I don't know if we can or not, but our kids will give a good try."

He probably says the same thing before every game. At least he has before the last two MHS-OHS encounters and his Bronchos did manage to "hang in there."

**Odessa High Offense**  
Quarterback Albert Cruz 150 Sr. Tailback: Charles Hunter 195 Sr. Halfback: Kip Wooten 145 Sr. Fullback: Leonard Manning 170 Jr. Split End: Tommy Greiss 180 Sr. Tight End: Marc Gardner 185 Sr. Tackles: Roger Cleere 250 Sr. Freddy Alvarado 175 Sr. Guards: Sam Lightsey 190 Jr. Domingo Sanchez 200 Sr. Center: Martin Ramos 180 Jr.

**Midland High Offense**  
Quarterback James Welborn 175 Sr. I-back: Randall Collins 175 Sr. Fullback: Keith Byrd 170 Jr. Wide Receivers: Alan Ford 165 Jr. Todd Shi 190 Sr. Tight End: Darrell Davis 188 Sr. Soph Tackles: Steve Lindsey 200 Sr. Arthur Valencia 215 Sr. Guards: Jeff Davy 205 Sr. Gil Ward 183 Sr. Center: John David Munn 180 Sr.

**Odessa High Defense**  
Ends: Joe Terry 190 Sr. Martin Ramos 180 Jr. Tackles: Freddy Alvarado 175 Sr. Steve Paz 200 Sr. Linebackers: Rusty Garvie 185 Sr. Jeff Wright 185 Sr. Soph Steve Harris 180 Sr. Cornerbacks: Tommy Greiss 180 Sr. Wade Mullis 180 Sr. Safety: Chris Awan 180 Jr. John Bowser 140 Jr.

**Midland High Defense**  
Ends: Terry Hancock 182 Sr. Kenny White 170 Sr. Tackles: Jimmy Estess 205 Sr. Albert Reed 195 Sr. Guards: Brad Eger 212 Jr. Steve Muzzel 183 Jr. Linebackers: John Allee 178 Sr. Kyle Kirk 200 Jr. Cornerbacks: Rhonda Hernandez 140 Jr. Jay Hernandez 150 Sr. Safety: Todd Shupert 170 Sr.

## SportScan

### TV Sports...

BASEBALL—World Series, Philadelphia-Baltimore, 7 p.m., ABC.

### Sports Today...

FOOTBALL—Odessa High vs. Midland High, Memorial Stadium, 8 p.m., KBAT radio.

Midland Lee vs. Odessa Permian, Ratliff Stadium, 8 p.m., KCRS radio.

**Saturday**  
Ninth Grade: Ector vs. Hood, 11 a.m.; Bowie vs. Bonham, 1:30 p.m.; Crockett vs. Nimitz, 3:30 p.m. All games at Ratliff Stadium.

Eighth Grade M-O Conference: Alamo at Nimitz, Goddard at Ector, San Jacinto at Hood. All games at 10:30 a.m.

Eighth Grade City: Goddard Red at Alamo; San Jacinto at Goddard

White, 10 a.m. Trinity open. Seventh Grade American: Alamo Scarlet at Goddard Red; San Jacinto Green at Alamo Grey; noon; Goddard White at San Jacinto White, 10 a.m.

Seventh Grade National: Alamo Scarlet at Goddard Red; San Jacinto Green at Alamo Grey, 10 a.m.; Goddard White at San Jacinto White, noon.

### The Quotebook...

Merlin Olsen, ex-LA Rams tackle. "In a sense the pro athlete dies twice. First, he experiences the death of his athletic career. Then, like other mortals, he lives out the remaining time after giving up the high excitement and drama where victories are celebrated and defeats mourned."

## Games are getting bigger as 4-5A goes on



# Rebel wall is in way of Permian title run

## Over 17,000 Permian Basin fans expected at Ratliff

By TERRY WILLIAMSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

ODESSA — Most District 4-5A observers feel that the Midland Lee is the only wall of defense left in the way of Odessa Permian repeating as the league's football champion for the fourth year in a row. That wall comes under attack here at 8 p.m. today at Ratliff Stadium.

A near sellout throng of 17,000-plus fans are expected to be on hand to see if the wall is real or just one of many walls that has crumbled before a Mojo unit that has not lost in the last 39 regular season outings.

HOWEVER, Jack Brewer, Odessa athletic director, says, "We don't plan to turn anyone away. We will put some people on the grass in the endzone, but we think we have enough room for everyone who wants to see the game. I think all the stadium seats will be sold."

If Lee proves to be the road block everyone in the district is looking for, the 4-5A race will have one of its wildest finishes in the history of the loop. A Lee victory could force a four-way tie for first place should Midland High defeat Odessa High and San Angelo win over Abilene High tonight.

Lee, owing a head scratching loss to San Angelo, seems to have all of its playoff hopes tied up in this one basket. If the 5-1 Rebels don't win here, it might take a couple of miracles to reach playoff status in 1983.

"I think we can win the game and I hope so because our kids have worked so hard," said Lee coach Spike Dykes. "We are certainly looking forward to the game, but we will have to play very well to beat Permian. That's always the case when you play a good football team."

"Permian's great strength is they have the ability to put points on the board. Their offense has been fantastic this year. They throw and run with a balanced, cohesive unit. They are very good."

BUT PRAISE this week has become a two-way street because Permian coach John Wilkins is impressed with what Lee can throw at his Panthers.

"I think Lee is the best team we have faced this year," Wilkins said. "Realistically, the Rebels should have beaten San Angelo. They have the best defense in the league and there is no question about that. I hope this one is a low scoring game because I think we are in big trouble if they can score 21 points."

"This has been a tough period for our kids, an emotional one. We had San Angelo last week and Lee this week. I don't care what you say, that is a lot of pressure to throw at kids 16 and 17 years old. On top of that, we are banged up pretty good after playing San Angelo and Lee had a breather with Abilene High."

Neither team will be at full strength for this one. Lee will miss linebacker Reggie Ellis for the third week in a row with a bad leg and halfback Walter Jones, Lee's second leading rusher, is not at full strength. However, Thomas Manley has played well at linebacker in the place of Ellis and Billy Gibbs had 56 yards rushing against Abilene High last week in the place of Jones.

Permian lost two-way starter Keith Metcalfe in the San Angelo game. Metcalfe will be replaced by Shane Easley at wide receiver on offense and by cornerback Austin Holloway on defense. Wilkins also noted that backup linebacker Donnie McNutt had surgery this week

and is out. "We've also got a lot of bruises to some of our kids who will have to play," Wilkins said.

ON PAPER, where games are not decided, Permian seems to have the slight edge. That edge comes on offense where the Panthers are averaging 383.8 yards per outing and the big reason Mojo is 6-0 on the year. That mark leads all 4-5A teams while Lee's offense ranks no better than sixth in the league with 288.5 yards per game.

However, Lee's rushing total of 1,585 yards trails only San Angelo's 1,767. Permian has rushed for 1,286 yards this year, but has also passed for 1,017 yards behind brilliant quarterback Rex Lamberti. Lee has passed for only 146 yards this season, and that is the biggest difference in the two teams. Lee must stop the Permian passing game.

Defensively, the two clubs rank No. 1 and No. 2 in the league with Lee holding the edge here. Lee has given up a mere 177.7 yards per game while Permian has given up 184.2 per outing. The Lee defense has never given up more than 14 points to an opponent in a game this year. Permian has given up over 20 points twice.

"We haven't played defense as well as we have in the past," says Wilkins. "That concerns us, but our offense has produced more than I thought it would at the beginning of the season."

Dykes said, "We have played good defensive football this year and we are going to need another good effort in that phase of the game against Permian."

HISTORY ALSO says that Permian is the favorite for this game.

Lee hasn't beaten Permian since 1976 when they turned in a 14-13 victory. Lee has beaten Permian only three times in 23 previous meetings.

Lee's Isaac Garnett has rushed for 711 yards this year and Permian's Britt Hager has rushed for 568 yards. The big fullbacks are the bread and butter of the two attacks and they have put 17 touchdowns on the boards between them.

"Hager is just a full-grown man. He is very powerful and you have to stop him, but Lamberti throws so well that it makes their offense very hard to stop," said Dykes.

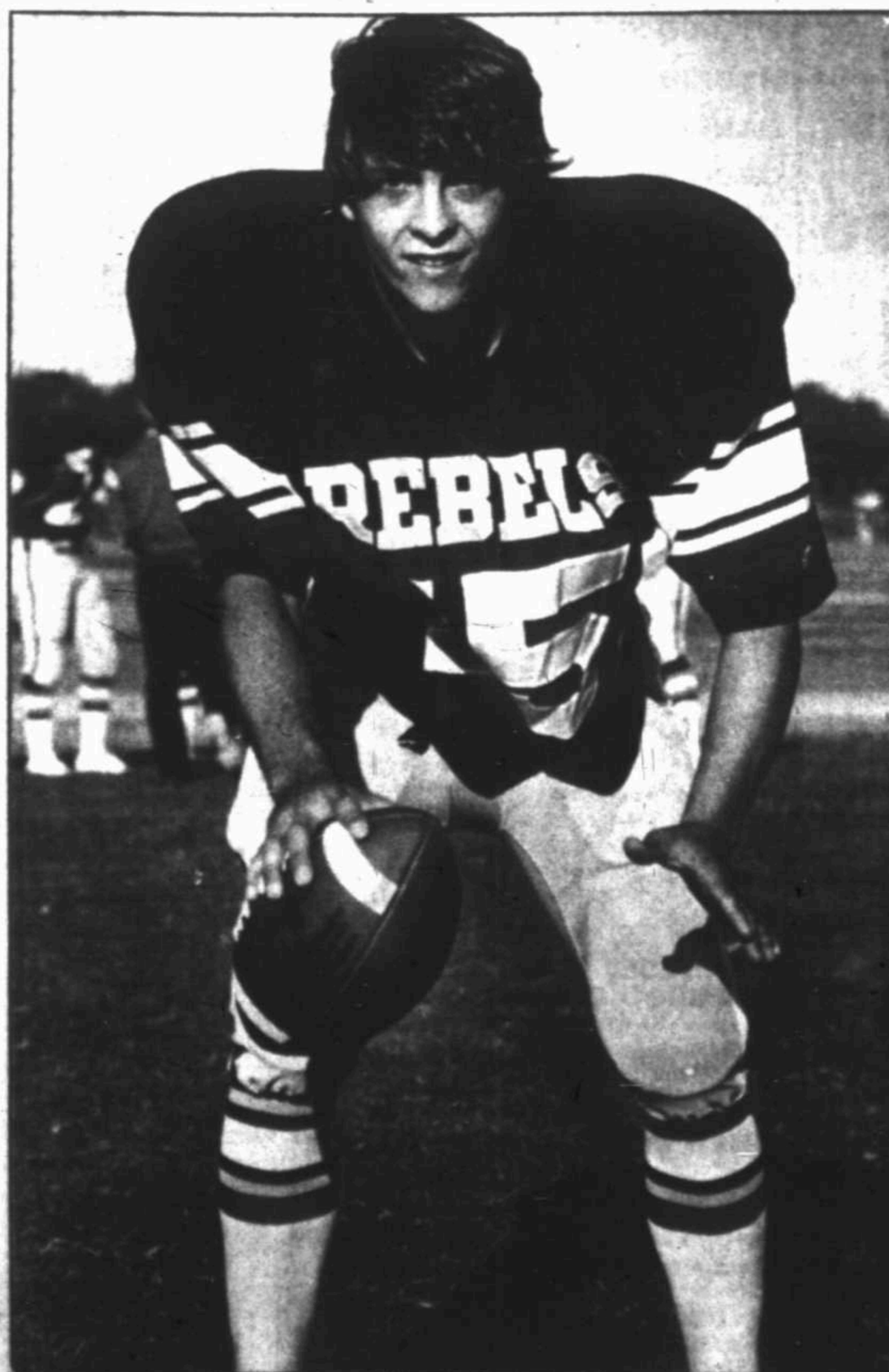
Wilkins said, "I don't think it's any secret what Lee will do. They will run Garnett on the traps up the middle and off tackle and then throw Jones and Tyrone Thurman at you outside. You may know what they are going to do, but stopping that kind of talent is another matter."

**Midland Lee Offense**  
Quarterback: Jeff Motley, 180 Sr. Halfback: Walter Jones 180 Jr. or Billy Gibbs, 185 Sr. Tyrone Thurman, 135 Jr. Fullback: Isaac Garnett, 195 Sr. Wide Receiver: Rob Walker, 185 Sr. Tight End: Kevin Marburger, 175 Sr. Tackles: Tracy Sherman, 200 Sr. John Bick, 180 Sr. Guards: Devos McMillen, 205 Sr. Coy Stewart, 220 Sr. Center: Allen Bell, 205 Sr.

**Odessa Permian Offense**  
Quarterback: Rex Lamberti, 180 Sr. Fullback: Britt Hager, 192 Sr. Tailback: Marcus Hodgins, 145 Sr. Flanker: Kirk Strahan, 184 Sr. Wide Receiver: Shane Easley, 152 Jr. Tight End: Mike Kwikowski, 199 Sr. Tackles: Robert Roundtree, 250 Sr. Roger Smith, 199 Sr. Guards: Alfred Clark, 211 Jr. Gerald Carman, 180 Sr. Center: Scott Sanders, 181 Sr.

**Midland Lee Defense**  
Ends: Eddie Kiffin 210 Sr. Mickey Tomlin, 185 Sr. Tackles: Pat Stevens, 220 Sr. David Golden, 185 Sr. Linebackers: Thomas Manley, 180 Sr. Michael Johnson, 200 Sr. Billy Cornelius, 190 Jr. Cornerback: Michael Wallace, 180 Sr. Robert Sergio Ochoa, 170 Sr. Halfback: Ricky Jackson, 155 Sr. Safety: Andre Mayfield, 168 Sr.

**Odessa Permian Defense**  
Ends: Gerald Carman, 180 Sr. Jerry Burleson, 176 Sr. Tackles: Tommy Bell, 185 Jr. Jim Wilson, 184 Sr. Linebackers: Gary Payne, 184 Jr. Britt Hager, 192 Sr. Gary Nimsay, 175 Sr. Cornerbacks: Austin Holloway, 154 Jr. Kirk Strahan, 184 Sr. Safety: Mitch Madison, 147 Jr. John Wilkins, 153 Sr.



Staff Photo by Ron Jeap

Quarterback Jeff Motley keys Midland Lee's option attack.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Lee, MHS Statistics

Table with columns: Player, Carries, Yds, Avg, TD. Lists statistics for Lee and MHS players.

Junior High Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T. Lists standings for various Junior High teams.

NHL Results

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Lists NHL game results.

Cy Young winners meet in Game 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The 1983 World Series, a mirror image so far of last week's League Championship Series, continues tonight for the Baltimore Orioles and Philadelphia Phillies with Mike Flanagan and Steve Carlton, a pair of Cy Young Award winners, opposing each other.



Joe Morgan, left, and Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies, both veterans of post-season play with Cincinnati's "Big Red Machine" of the 70's, share some old World Series stories during Thursday's day off. The Phils and Baltimore resume World Series play today in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA captured the opener of the National League playoffs against Los Angeles, 1-0 — a one-run victory much like the one the Phillies imposed on Baltimore in the first game of the Series. The Dodgers won Game Two of the playoffs, 4-1, the same score by which the Orioles beat the Phillies Wednesday night.

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4-5A Records

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, PA. Lists 4-5A football records.

NBA Results

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, PA. Lists NBA game results.

Prep Scores

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, PA. Lists prep school scores.

Fights

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, PA. Lists fight results.

World Series

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, PA. Lists World Series statistics.

Golf

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — The first round leaders in the \$135,000 Suncoast Classic being played at the 72 par, 6,533-yard Suncoast Country Club course on Thursday.

Prep Scores

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, PA. Lists prep school scores.

Fights

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, PA. Lists fight results.

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU THURSDAY

WOLFE NURSERY advertisement featuring various plants and shrubs with prices and a logo.

COMPLETE BREAK JOB

Advertisement for J. & J. Transmissions & Automotive Co. offering a complete break job for \$88.00.

OKLAHOMA VS. OKLAHOMA STATE

Advertisement for the Oklahoma vs. Oklahoma State football game, including sponsors and broadcast information.

ALL SHRUBS

Advertisement for all shrubs with a 25% to 40% off sale.

EVERGREEN SHRUBS advertisement with a large price tag of 199.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL ON RADIO

Advertisement for Southwest Conference football games on radio, listing dates and times.

LAWN AND GARDEN

Advertisement for lawn and garden products, including Betan Pre-emergent Herbicide and Root Stimulator.

ALL SHRUBS

Advertisement for all shrubs with a 25% to 40% off sale.

WOLFE NURSERY advertisement featuring various plants and shrubs with prices and a logo.

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WOLFE NURSERY advertisement featuring various plants and shrubs with prices and a logo.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'KANSAS at least one', 'Texas res Mike Ruelh', 'Tex OVE', 'By The', 'The No. 2', 'orns are he', 'ally Arkans', 'over televis', 'game but t', 'happened t', 'met the R', 'boasting lo', 'and lost 17-', 'Rated No.', 'Horns suffe', 'Fayetteville.', 'In fact, Te', 'Rock since l', 'Texas Co', 'ried.', 'They are', 'and they've', 'pare.' Ake', 'have the ta', 'when they d', 'They pla', 'defense, an', 'ning backs', 'back gives', 'potential.' 'Then Ake', 'why the o', 'should be sk', 'They are', 'ference just', 'Arkansas', 'ers, saying', 'have to pla', 'we're not g', 'Somebody', 'play on Sun', 'then Texas', 'night.' 'The game', 'kickoff in W', 'CBS-TV.' 'In other', 'six-point pic', 'Texas Tech', 'than is a six', 'ppel in an', 'Fort Worth.', 'If TCU b', 'will claim i', 'non-confere', 'Nets', 'EAST RU', 'Troubled M', 'has cleared', 'Basketball', 'release by t', 'The three', 'declared a', 'because h', 'another NE', 'hour waive', 'negotiate', 'league.', 'The Nets', 'that Richa', 'because he', 'league orde

# Wilson, Aikens plead guilty to cocaine possession

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Several indictments and at least one more guilty plea are expected in a federal cocaine investigation in which two members of the Kansas City Royals have pleaded guilty, sources told the Associated Press.

Outfielder Willie Wilson, the American League batting champion in 1982, and first baseman Willie Aikens each pleaded guilty Thursday to a federal misdemeanor charge of attempted cocaine possession.

SOURCES CLOSE to the investigation said another guilty plea was expected today in the case, and as many as 12 people may be named in federal indictments when a federal grand jury meets next week in Kansas City, Kan.

Although the names of Royals players Jerry Martin and U.L. Washington and former Royals pitcher Vida Blue have been mentioned in connection with the drug probe, federal officials have declined to say whether they are involved.

Wilson and Aikens were released Thursday on \$5,000 personal recognizance bonds. Sentencing was set for Nov. 17.

The charges carry maximum penalties of one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine. However, Assistant U.S. Attorney Amanda Meers said she would not rule out the

possibility that both players would be placed on immediate probation.

The players also could face disciplinary action by the American League or baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

"Plea bargaining doesn't change the facts. When we have the facts, we will make our decision," Kuhn told the Kansas City Times Thursday night.

"We have been following the case right along," Kuhn said. "Obviously we are going to continue the investigation. When the investigation is completed, we'll have further comment. I don't know what the discipline might be. I have to see what the facts are."

JOHN SCHUERHOLZ, the Royals' general manager, said the club "was saddened by the entire situation."

"We're looking forward to it being put behind us, so we can all look ahead as an organization to playing baseball and winning ballgames again," Schuerholz said.

Wilson, an All-Star outfielder, arrived at the courthouse Thursday with his wife and two attorneys a few minutes after the U.S. attorney's office charged him and Aikens with attempting to possess cocaine.

When asked if he had anything to say, Aikens remarked: "You gotta be kidding, man."

Wilson, who also would not comment while at the courthouse, later issued a statement through his agent.

"Willie (Wilson) asked me to say he deeply regrets his indiscretion of last summer, and he wants to put it behind him," said Jack Sands of Boston, Wilson's agent and the head of Personnel Management Associates.

"This is one of those orange lights in life. Willie has accepted part of the responsibility he's going to bear for involvement with the wrong people who came into his life."

James Kelley, Aikens' attorney, declined to comment on the charges against his client and whether Aikens will give further testimony in the case.

David Russell, Wilson's attorney, said the ballplayer has not made any agreement to cooperate in the continuing investigation or to testify before the grand jury.

"As far as we're concerned, we're finished. Willie (Wilson) has gone in on his own and said he made a mistake," Russell said.

THE GUILTY pleas stemmed from an investigation that began last spring in Dodge City, Kan., and led to the wiretapping of a suburban Kansas City residence. The seizure of four ounces of a substance alleged to be cocaine and the arrest of the owner of the house came

later. Both Wilson and Aikens were taped by the FBI in June as each sought, in separate calls, to buy a quarter-ounce of cocaine.

John P. Gerstle, an attorney for a Dodge City man involved in the investigation, said the federal drug probe appears to focus not on "what the Royals are doing with it (cocaine), but where are they getting it?"

Gerstle said prosecutors appear to be making a case against "social users" who are not involved in widespread narcotics trafficking.

Aikens, who turned 29 today, played the 1983 season on a one-year contract. A five-year veteran, he is not eligible for free-agent status. The Royals have until Dec. 20 to offer him a new contract, trade or release him.

Wilson, 28, has finished the second year of a four-year contract.

Schuerholz said he doesn't know what effect the guilty pleas or the continuing investigation may have on the Royals.

"Until the situation is ultimately resolved, there is very little we can do as far as structuring the club," he said.



AP Laserphoto

Texas reserve center David Jones will replace injured center Mike Ruether Saturday when Texas meets Arkansas.

## Dave Johnson returns to site of Shea disaster

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One of Dave Johnson's most vivid memories of Shea Stadium occurs during one of the most disappointing moments of his 13-year major-league career.

Johnson, then a Gold Glove second baseman with Baltimore, made the final out of the 1969 World Series as the Orioles lost to the New York Mets.

Now, New York's Shea Stadium becomes home for Johnson, who was named the Mets' manager Thursday.

"I remember how crazy the crowd went and what a scene that was," Johnson said. "Hopefully, in the not-too-distant future, we can have the Mets back in the Series again."

"This time, I know I'll enjoy it a great deal more."

Johnson, 40, who signed a two-year contract, played in three World Series and enjoyed considerable success as a minor-league manager.

Yet he did not guarantee any instant cure for the Mets, who have not escaped the second division of the National League East since 1976. Last season, they finished 68-94 and in last place for the second straight season.

"I believe certain things are important in winning," he said. "One is attitude; the other is work

habits. And I believe the Mets can improve on these."

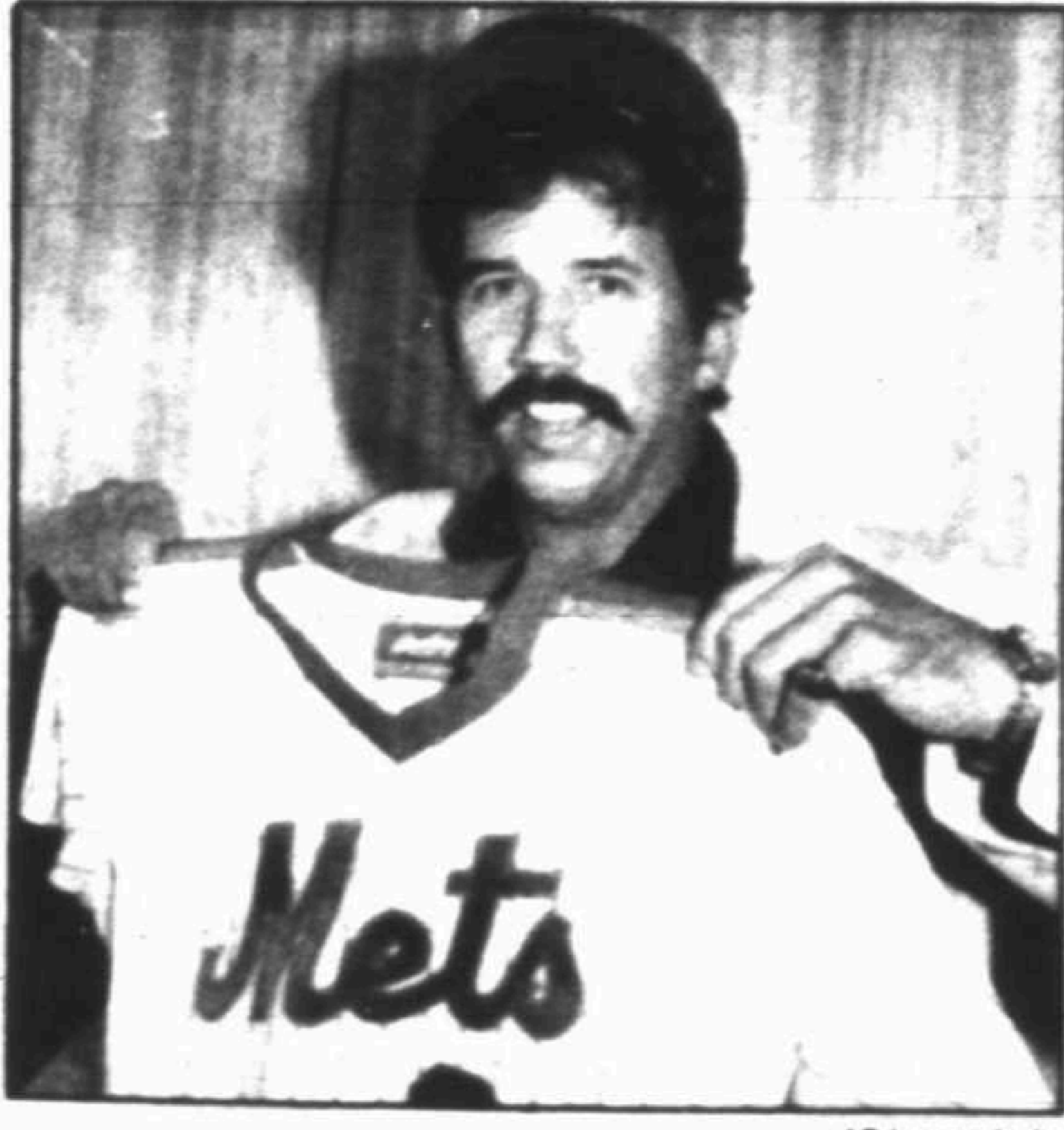
Johnson led Tidewater to the International League title last year and then went on to win the Triple-A World Series. Early in the season, the Mets called up Darryl Strawberry from Tidewater, and the rookie went on to hit 28 home runs.

Next season, Johnson will count on Strawberry and veterans George Foster and Keith Hernandez — "they all should drive in 100 runs" — and perhaps juggle the batting order.

"On-base percentage is very important to me. You've got to have guys on base," said Johnson, perhaps alluding to Mets' leadoff batter Mookie Wilson, who hit 278 and stole 54 bases this year but drew only 18 walks.

Johnson, who also played for Atlanta, where he hit 43 home runs in 1973, Philadelphia and the Chicago Cubs, replaces Frank Howard, who became interim manager on June 2 when George Bamberger resigned. Howard will remain with the team as a coach, Cashen said.

The status of the other coaches has not been determined, Cashen said. Jim Frey, a Mets' coach last year, has been hired as manager of the Chicago Cubs.



AP Laserphoto

New Mets' manager Dave Johnson

## Marcus Dupree gives up on Sooner football

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Running back Marcus Dupree says he is quitting the Oklahoma University football team, citing pressure from head Coach Barry Switzer as a major factor, according to a published report.

"I wouldn't say we had conflicts, but it seemed like I couldn't please him most of the time," today's edition of the Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger quoted Dupree as saying. "All this criticism I've been getting, almost from the time I first got there, just got to where it was wearing on me."

"I don't feel comfortable at Oklahoma. The things I thought were important — playing on television, winning the Heisman Trophy, playing at a school with Oklahoma's tradition — aren't so important to me anymore," a copyright story today in the Commercial Appeal in Memphis, Tenn., quoted him as saying.

Switzer couldn't be reached late Thursday for comment. Earlier in the day, however, Switzer said, "If he doesn't want to come back, that's

fine. Then he shouldn't come back."

Dupree was suspended from the Sooner football team Wednesday after he failed to return from a weekend trip back home. He was located Wednesday night but didn't announce his decision until Thursday night.

Dupree described those days as "some of the worst times in my life."

He told the Commercial Appeal he will decide "in a day or so" about his plans, which he says means "trying to get in another school somewhere." The University of Southern Mississippi, Dupree said by telephone from Hattiesburg, Miss., is a good possibility.

"The important thing is to be happy," he added. "Life is too short to be as unhappy as I was. You can have all the fame in the world and not be happy."

Dupree said two losses by Oklahoma this year — to Ohio State and Texas — plus his inconsistent performance and fan reaction to it also were fac-

tors in his decision to leave Oklahoma.

"The two losses did hurt me because this was the year we were supposed to win the national championship," Dupree said. "That was a part of it."

Dupree said his decision eased a burden he had carried in Oklahoma.

"People put things on my shoulders," he said. "Like saying I can't play in the big games — I know better."

"I was getting letters from alumni saying I ought to transfer to Texas, saying maybe that would help the Oklahoma team," Dupree said.

Switzer said earlier had said he felt Dupree "doesn't want to play football. He's told too many people that and there have been too many indications of that."

Dupree said he was not tired of playing football, but "I just got tired of Oklahoma. My family was not in the stands and I got homesick."

## Texas favored over Arkansas

By The Associated Press

The No. 2 ranked Texas Longhorns are heavy 10-point favorites over Arkansas for Saturday's nationally televised Southwest Conference game but the Longhorns recall what happened the last two times they met the Razorbacks on the road boasting lofty credentials.

Texas was ranked No. 2 in 1979 and lost 17-14 in Little Rock.

Rated No. 1 in the 1981 season, the Horns suffered a 42-11 thrashing in Fayetteville.

In fact, Texas hasn't won in Little Rock since 1967.

Texas Coach Fred Akers is worried. "They are healthy, they are fresh, and they've had two weeks to prepare," Akers said. "They always have the talent. I can't remember when they did not have great talent."

"They play aggressive, reckless defense, and they've got strong running backs. Brad Taylor at quarterback gives them instant, big play potential."

Then Akers gives one more reason why the once-beaten Razorbacks should be sky high.

"They are undefeated in the conference just like we are," Akers said.

Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz counters, saying "Our defense is going to have to play the game of its life or we're not going to have a chance. Somebody said Nebraska ought to play on Sunday (in the NFL). Well, then Texas ought to play on Monday night."

The game is set for an 11:35 a.m. kickoff in War Memorial Stadium on CBS-TV.

In other SWC games, Baylor is a six-point pick over the Texas Aggies, Texas Tech is a 17-point selection over the Rice Owls, and Texas Christian is a six-point choice over Mississippi in an intersectional game at Fort Worth.

If TCU beats Ole Miss, the SWC will claim its 12th straight winning non-conference season and 62nd in

### SWC Roundup

its 69-year history. The SWC is 13-10-1 against outsiders with three non-conference games remaining.

Texas Tech can regain sole ownership of the SWC lead by defeating Rice.

The Red Raiders are 2-0. SMU also is 2-0 but idle this week.

Tech suffered a 30-10 surprise loss to New Mexico last week.

"This is still the same team that beat Baylor and Texas A&M and I'm looking for us to bounce back this week," Tech Coach Jerry Moore said.

Tailback Robert Lewis, who has missed the last three games with a sprained ankle, was expected to play for the Red Raiders.

It will be the first game for Rice Coach Ray Alborn since he announced his resignation effective at the close of the season.

The Aggies are 1-1 and still alive in the SWC chase. Baylor is 1-2 in league play.

The A&M-Baylor game will be televised nationally over WTBS-Atlanta beginning at 7 p.m.

The Aggies have not won in Waco since 1977.

"It looks like the Aggies have put it together," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff. "They play tough defense and they have lots of talented athletes on both sides of the ball."

A&M rolled over Houston 30-7 last week with freshman quarterback Kevin Murray at the controls while Baylor was being outgunned by SMU 42-26.

"We can still have a good season," said Teaff. "The only thing we've shut ourselves out of is the Cotton Bowl and there weren't that many people who expected us to go there anyway."

"We still have a chance for a winning season and go to a bowl game."

### Nets' Richardson clears waivers

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Troubled Michael Ray Richardson has cleared waivers in the National Basketball Association after his release by the New Jersey Nets.

The three-time All-Star guard was declared a free agent Thursday because he was not claimed by another NBA team during the 48-hour waiver period. He is free to negotiate with any team in the league.

The Nets announced on Tuesday that Richardson had been waived because he did not comply with a league order to report that day to

the Life Extension Institute, a New York City drug counseling service affiliated with the NBA.

Richardson's agent, Pat Healy, said Wednesday that the Nets' decision to waive his client will cause "irreparable damage," and he added he planned to file a grievance against the team and the league.

Meanwhile, Richardson said in an interview published Thursday in The Record of Hackensack that he suffers from emotional stress and denies a relapse into cocaine dependency that caused him to seek help at two drug rehabilitation centers in the last six months.

### WEST TEXAS SPORTS

#### Bulldogs stun Cooper girls

The Midland High volleyball team pulled off a stunning District 45A upset over Abilene Cooper at the MHS gym Thursday night.

The Bulldogs, 5-5 in district play, knocked Cooper, now 8-2, out of a first place tie with San Angelo. The Bulldogs won the hard fought battle 15-13, 7-15, 18-16.

San Angelo, 4-5A's co-champion with Midland High last year, now owns a 9-1 district mark with a 15-5, 15-7 win over Odessa Permian Thursday.

"I think our girls just wanted to come back and play well. They had some things to prove because they haven't played very well this year. We had the Homecoming parade and everything and that could have been a factor too," said MHS coach Linda Jolly.

Midland Lee got back on the winning track after Tuesday's loss to San Angelo with a 15-12, 15-6 win over Abilene High on the road.

Lee is now 6-4 in 4-5A play while Abilene High has yet to win a 4-5A outing this year.

The MHS junior varsity ran its district record to 7-3 with a 9-15, 15-11, 15-2 win over Cooper. The Bulldogs will be in the District JV Tournament in Big Spring over the weekend while the MHS varsity hosts Odessa High Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in a 4-5A contest.

The Lee junior varsity took a 12-15, 15-11, 16-14 victory over Abilene High. They will also be in the District Tournament. The Lee varsity will travel to Odessa Permian Tuesday in their next 4-5A contest.

Only four games remain for both MHS and Lee. MHS has games left with OHS, San Angelo, Abilene High and Lee while Lee still must face Permian, Big Spring, Cooper and MHS.

#### Lee Sophs finally lose one

For the first time in two years, Midland Lee's sophomore team has lost a football game.

But it took the Odessa Permian junior varsity to turn the trick Thursday night at Memorial Stadium as the Lee Sophs took on the ambitious task since the Lee JV is off to Kermit at 2 p.m. Saturday to play the powerful and unbeaten Class 3A Yellowjacket varsity in another ambitious effort.

Permian won the game by an 18-0 count, taking an 8-0 lead in the first quarter and an 11-0 margin into the half. A third quarter score made it 18-0.

The Lee Sophs are now 6-1 on the season and were unbeaten last year. The Lee JV will be taking a 4-2 record to Kermit.


The Midland High Bulldogs ran its record to 4-3 on the year with a 12-7 win over Odessa High's JV in Odessa Thursday night.

Jeff Longabaugh's one-yard run with four minutes in the game erased a 7-6 deficit to OHS and produced the win. MHS led 6-0 at the half when Matt Marcum hit Robert Malacara with a four-yard TD pass on the last play of the half.

OHS took a 7-6 lead in the third quarter.

"Our kids played this one for Bart Brown, who broke his leg last week in Abilene against Cooper. They did a good job," said MHS JV coach Rick Wood.

The MHS JV will host San Angelo at Memorial Stadium at 7 p.m. Thursday in their next outing of the year.



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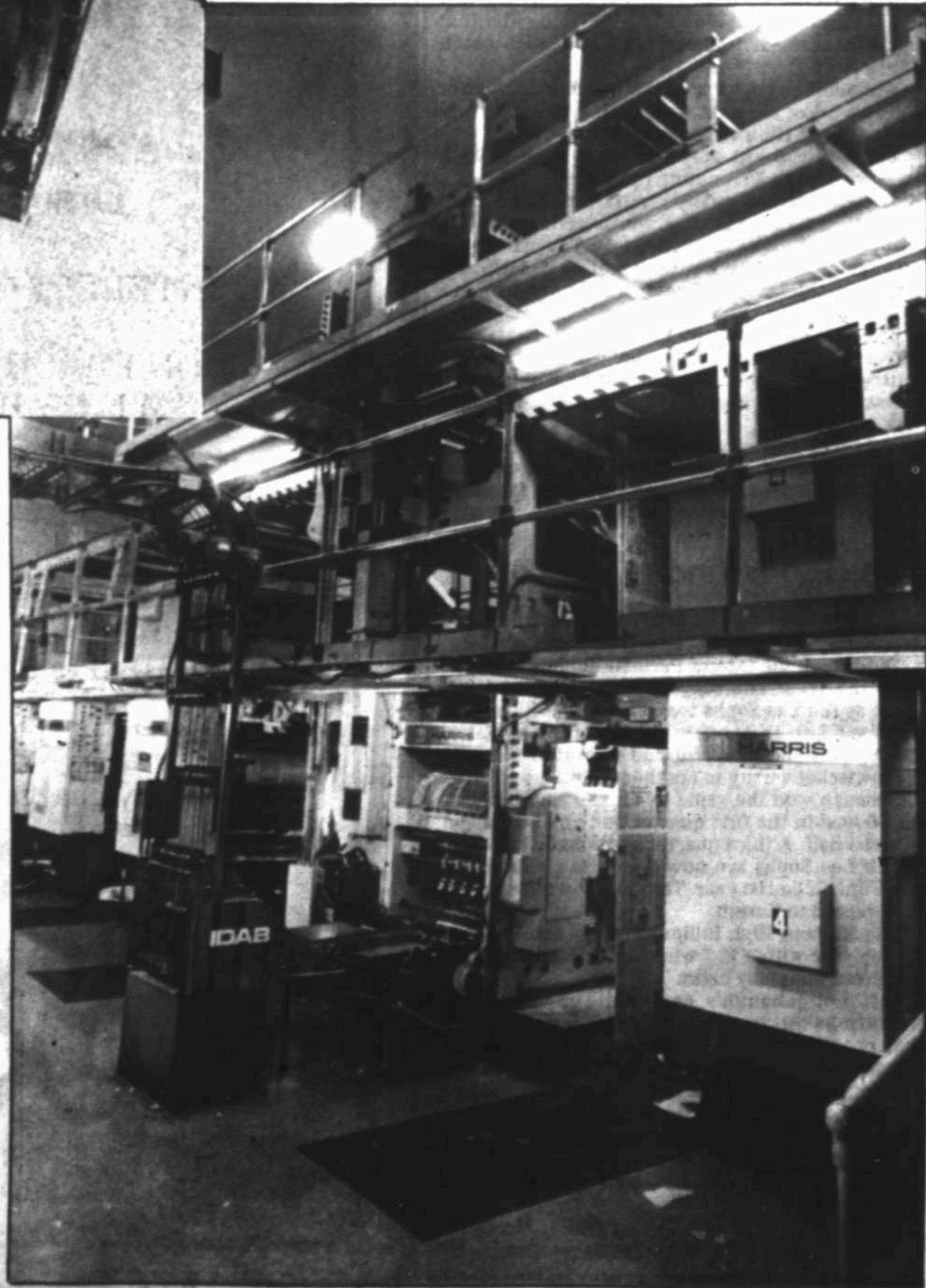


## 1827

THIS R. HOE & CO. "Washington" hand-press can be seen in the office area of The Reporter-Telegram. The first such press was manufactured in 1827. The vintage of this press, however, is closer to 1890.

## 1983

In the Pressroom we have 6 units of Harris N-1650 offset printing presses, the press has a speed of 50 thousand impressions per hour, with a 96 page capacity. The amount of newsprint used in one year is 3300 tons or 231,083 miles, with this amount of newsprint you could wrap 10 times around the world



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# Midland

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## Rig explodes, workers escape

**GALVESTON, Texas (AP)** — An explosion at a gas drilling rig lit up the sky above the Gulf of Mexico in a "mushroom cloud" visible for 30 miles shortly after 83 workers fled in watertight escape pods, officials said.

No injuries were reported as workers, alerted by a powerful rush of natural gas, decided to evacuate before the blast Thursday night.

A helicopter and a search jet were sent out after the evacuation because one of four escape "pods" was unaccounted for in the waters 100 miles south of Galveston, the Coast Guard said.

But within two hours, all workers had been picked up and carried to another rig about five miles away,

said Tom Stoy, a vice president of Union Oil Co. of California, which operates the rig.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Larry Lawrence said the blast put on a show for offshore workers and sailors in a huge section of the Gulf. "An observer 30 miles away on another rig said he saw a mushroom cloud," he said.

According to Stoy, gas blew out at the platform — actually two gas drilling rigs about 50 yards apart — at about 7 p.m. The gas came up through the hole the workers were drilling with such force that they decided to flee in the escape pods — watertight, saucer-shaped motorized vessels which hold between 25 and 40 workers each.

The explosion and fires followed at about 8 p.m., he said.

"I don't know exactly how long the thing fired. Not very long," he said. The gas flow stopped as suddenly as it had started, he said.

By midnight, Stoy said, there were three minor fires on the platform. The rig was to be reboarded at daylight by crew members of Boots & Coots Inc., an oil well firefighting company, he said.

"Both rigs are still standing," Stoy said. "We appear to have no substantial damage."

The gas blowout was aboard Union Oil Co.'s Marlin 15, Lawrence said, and it and the nearby Marlin 16 rig both were evacuated.

The workers were flown by heli-

copter to a Union Oil Co. plant at Surfside, Stoy said.

A man who answered the phone at the Surfside plant referred all questions to Stoy and refused to let a reporter talk to any of the evacuated workers.

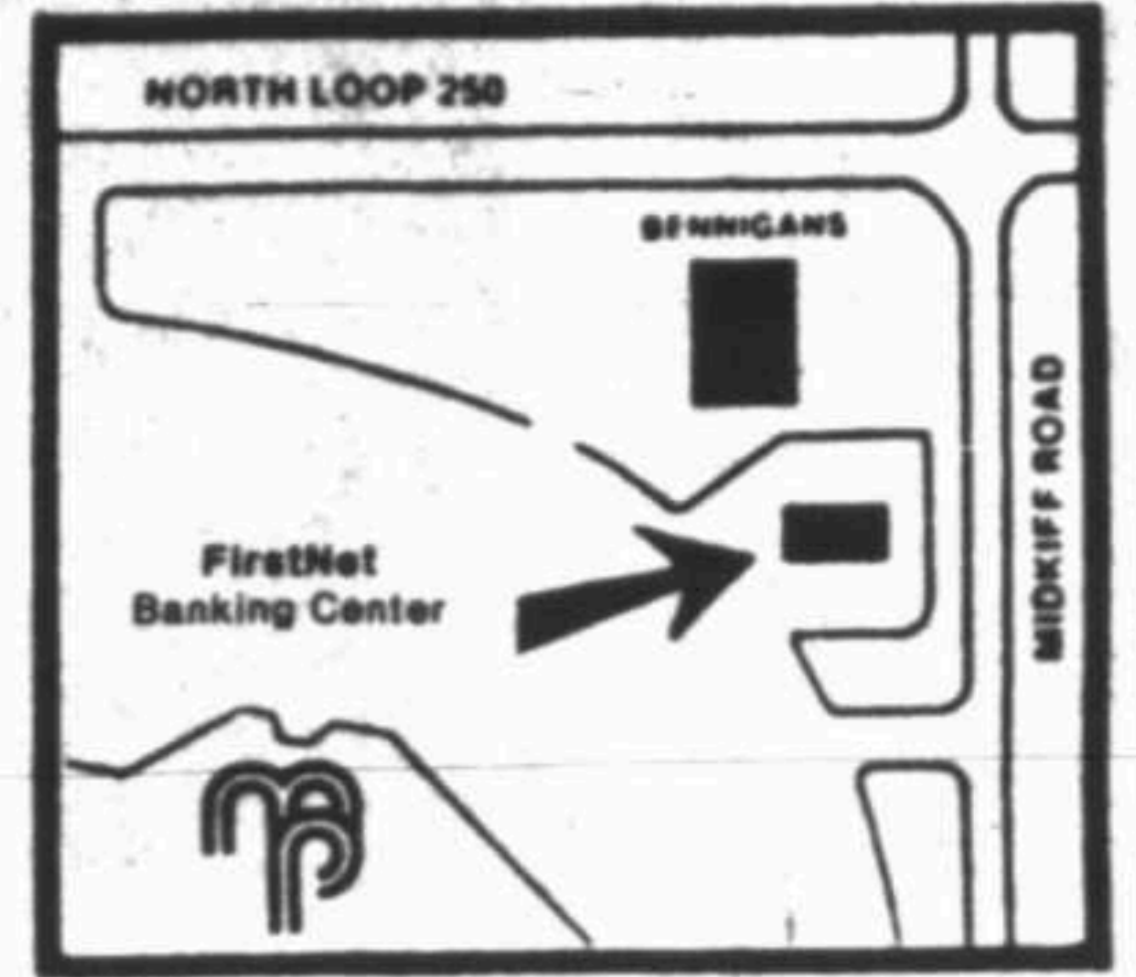
The damage to the platform was reduced because the gas was successfully diverted through a pipeline system that carried it about 100 feet away from the rig, Stoy said.

"It probably made a big pop, but that was at the end of the diverter pipes," he said. "The equipment worked the way it should have." The blowout came from "dry" non-polluting gas, he said.

## First City National opens ATM service

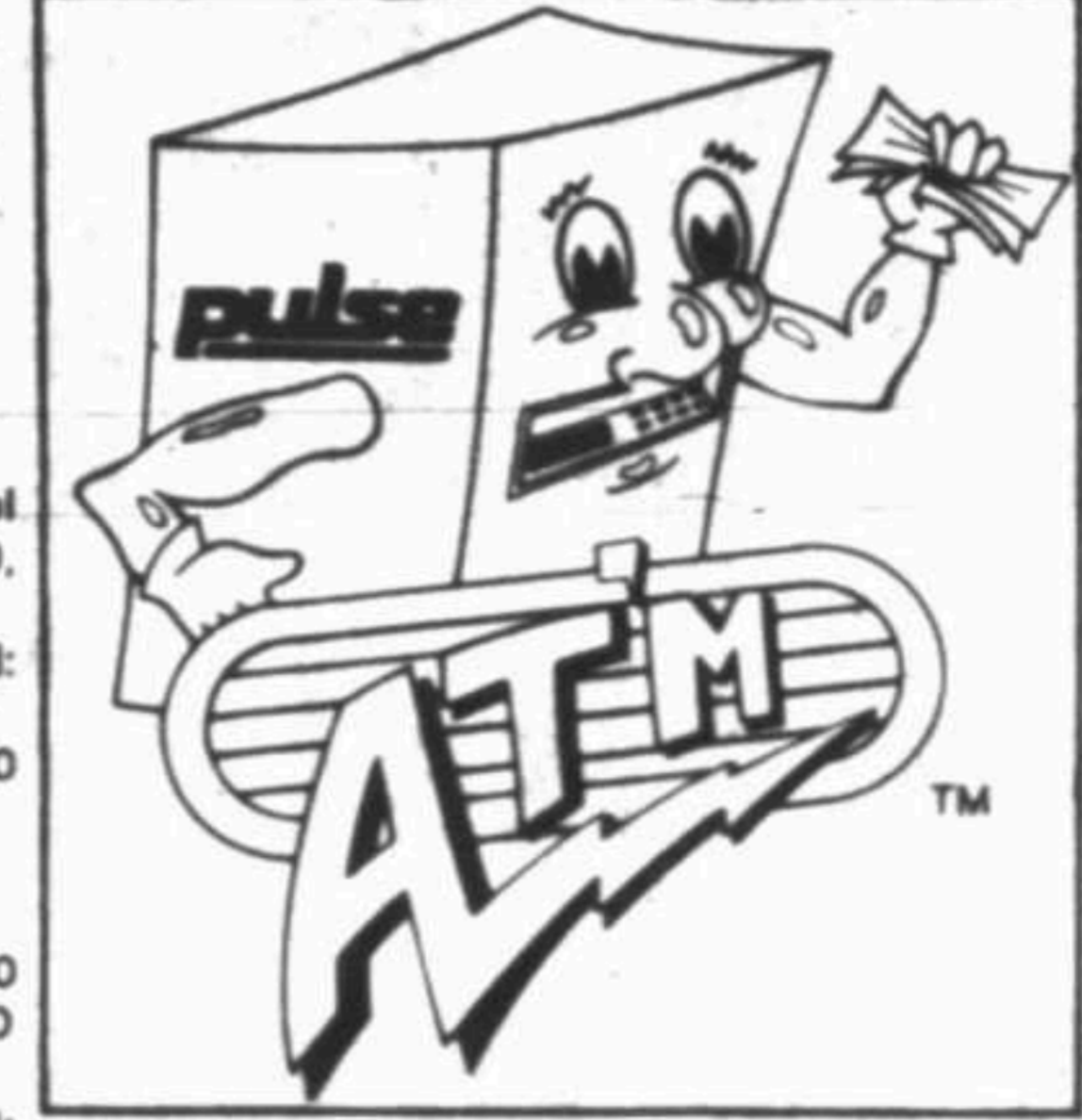
First City National Bank of Midland has announced the opening of the FirstNet Banking Center at 4515 N. Midkiff. The new facility is between Bennigan's Restaurant and the northern-most Midkiff entrance to the Midland Park Mall.

FirstNet is a proprietary name for First City's automated Banking services, but the facility can be used by anyone who has the PULSE insignia on their banking card. There are approximately 10,000 such cards in circulation in Midland today, accounting for over 80% of Midland's automated teller transactions, the bank reports.



While the convenience of this location is a compelling competitive feature, the bank says, it is overshadowed by yet another — dependability. The FirstNet Banking Center offers three automated teller machines instead of the customary one at the new location. The extra machines should guarantee both quick and reliable service.

A unique feature of the center's promotion will be a character called AT'M (pronounced "Atom"). This animated character will appear at the grand opening festivities and inside Midland Park Mall on Thursday and Friday evenings and all day Saturdays through Nov. 12. The grand opening will be Saturday at the FirstNet Banking Center.



## Midland firms cut deal

Flag-Redfern Oil Company and UNC Texas, Inc. have jointly announced the execution of a sales agreement whereby Flag-Redfern will acquire, effective as of September 1, 1983, all of the oil and gas producing properties of UNC Texas. The properties comprise various royalty and working interests situated

in California, New Mexico and Texas. Approximate current net daily production involved in the transaction is 110 barrels oil and 480 Mcf gas.

Flag-Redfern is a Midland-based independent oil and gas producing company. UNC Texas, a wholly owned subsidiary of UNC Resources Inc.

## Money Funds

Money Funds with assets of \$100 million or more that are available to individual investors. For period ended October 12, 1983.

FUND	(\$MM)	Avg. Assets	7-day Yield	30-day Yield
AARP U.S. Gov't M.M.T.	3,028.1	33	8.4	8.6
Alcoa Brown Prime	12.9	33	8.9	9.0
Alliance Fund	796.1	36	8.6	8.7
Alliance Capital Reserve	258.0	28	8.5	8.7
American Capital Reserve	190.5	28	8.0	8.2
Automated Cash Mgt. Trust	288.2	25	8.9	9.0
Automated Gov't Money Trust	242.2	26	8.9	9.0
Boston Company Cash Mgt.	139.3	15	8.4	8.6
Bear Stearns Reserves	146.1	24	8.9	9.0
Capital Cash Mgt Trust	1,057.3	29	8.2	8.3
Capital Preservation Fund 8	563.7	3	8.5	8.5
Cardinal Gov't Securities	306.1	18	9.1	9.1
Carnegie Gov't Securities Trust	164.8	13	8.6	8.7
Cash Equivalent Fund	4,047.8	9	9.1	9.1
Cash Equivalent Gov't Only	394.3	31	8.8	8.8
Cash Management Trust	564.8	17	8.2	8.2
Centennial Money Mgt Trust	150.2	25	8.6	8.7
Colonial Daily Income	449.7	28	8.7	8.8
Composite Cash Mgt Co.	162.8	23	8.5	8.6
Current Interest M.M.F.	791.3	31	8.6	8.6
Daily Cash Accumulation	3,167.8	26	8.6	8.7
Daily Income	461.4	48	8.8	8.9
Dean Witter	109.7	47	8.3	8.3
—Active Assets Gov't Sec.	1,389.6	45	8.8	8.9
—Active Assets M.T.	5,733.7	45	8.8	8.9
—Sears U.S. Gov't M.M.T.	3,112.3	45	8.3	8.4
Delaware Cash Reserve	1,344.0	48	9.1	9.1
Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc.	907.0	47	9.0	9.0
—DBL Cash Fund M.M. Portfolio	7,789.5	39	8.9	9.0
—Dreyfus	529.8	50	8.7	8.7
—Dreyfus Liquid Assets	523.8	29	8.6	8.6
—Dreyfus M.M. Instruments Gov't	259.3	41	8.8	8.8
—Equitable Money Mgt Account	131.8	39	8.7	8.8
—Fidelity Group	3,861.7	28	8.9	9.0
—Fidelity Cash Reserves	2,815.0	28	8.8	8.9
—Fidelity U.S. Gov't Res.	292.7	17	8.7	8.9
—Financial Daily Income	204.9	16	9.1	9.1
—First Investors Cash Mgt	361.8	23	8.7	8.7
—First Variable Rate	690.0	47	8.8	8.9
—Franklin Federal M.F.	119.8	3	8.4	8.5
—Franklin Money Fund	825.0	20	8.5	8.6
—Fund Gov't Investors	921.2	16	8.8	8.9
—General M.F., Inc.	194.7	39	8.9	8.9
—Government Investors Trust	367.9	15	8.7	8.7
—Gradian Cash Reserves	436.4	30	8.7	8.8
—Hillard Lyons Gov't Fund, Inc.	127.3	23	8.5	8.6
—Huron, E.F.	4,536.9	29	9.1	9.1
—Cash Reserves Management	367.9	30	9.0	9.0
—Hutton AMA Cash Fund	841.4	29	9.1	9.1
—Hutton Gov't Fund	897.3	41	9.0	9.0
—IS Cash Management	408.2	26	8.3	8.3
—John Hancock Cash Mgt	3,498.8	36	9.2	9.3
—Kemper Money Market	244.2	27	8.6	8.6
—Keystone Liquid Trust	157.6	38	8.9	8.9
—Kidder Peabody Premium	202.7	30	8.5	8.5
—Lagman Cash Res. Trust	612.9	25	9.0	9.1
—Lehman Cash Management	100.4	14	8.8	8.8
—Lehman Gov't Fund, Inc.	222.1	18	8.8	9.1
—Lexington Money Market	1,353.3	17	8.7	8.8
—Liquid Capital Income	133.0	17	8.7	8.8
—Liquid Growth Trust	221.4	29	8.8	8.9
—Lord Abbott Cash Reserve	709.5	29	8.9	9.0
—Mack Cash Management Trust	142.5	46	8.7	8.7
—Merrill Lynch	1,284.7	55	8.1	8.4
—CMA Gov't Securities	12,883.6	54	8.1	8.0
—Merrill Lynch Gov't	1,461.9	49	9.2	9.3
—Merrill Lynch Institutional	1,653.3	43	9.0	9.3
—Merrill Lynch Real Estate	12,886.3	54	8.0	8.4
—Merrill Lynch Ret. Res. M.F. (I)	1,087.4	45	7.9	8.7
—Midwest Income ST Gov't	160.9	14	8.3	8.3
—Money Market Instruments	192.3	30	8.6	8.6
—Money Market Management	276.7	28	8.8	8.7
—Mutual of Omaha M.M.A.	288.7	42	8.7	8.8
NEL Cash Management Trust	684.4	35	8.9	9.0
National Liquid Reserves	1,500.2	33	8.9	9.0
Nationwide M.M.F.	398.0	30	8.8	8.9
Oppenheimer M.M.F., Inc.	1,219.3	23	9.1	9.1
Oxford Cash Management	103.1	18	8.9	9.0
Paine Webber	4,353.1	36	8.9	8.9
—Paine Webber CASHFUND	375.0	30	8.9	8.8
—Prudential-Bache Securities	5,220.36	36	9.0	9.0
—Command Money Fund	2,837.8	28	9.1	9.2
Putnam Daily Dividend Trust	282.8	35	8.8	8.8
Reserve Fund - Gov't	251.0	16	8.6	8.7
—Reserve Fund - Primary	1,888.3	32	8.7	8.8
—Rothschild (L.F.) Earnings Liq	351.7	27	8.8	8.9
Scudder	120.8	38	8.4	8.4
—Scudder Gov't Money Fund	390.9	28	8.7	8.9
—Shearson/American Express	1,368.7	34	9.1	9.2
—Shearson Daily Dividend	3,895.5	33	8.9	9.0
—Shearson FMA Cash	492.7	34	8.9	9.0
—Shearson Gov't & Agencies	850.0	36	8.8	8.8
—T-Fund	843.0	36	9.0	9.1
—Temp Fund	418.2	34	9.2	9.3
—Third Term Income Fund	240.7	39	8.9	8.9
—Steady Reserve Fund, Inc.	217.5	33	8.9	8.9
—Steinbock Cash Reserves	750.5	31	9.0	9.0
—Sunbelt Cash Res.	499.0	55	7.9	8.0
—Sutro Money Market Fund	101.1	27	8.5	8.6
T. Rowe Price	2,861.8	44	9.1	9.1
—T. Rowe Price U.S. Treas. M.F.	1,295.5	34	8.4	8.5
—Transamerica Cash Reserves	289.7	28	9.0	9.1
—Trinity Liquid Assets Trust	184.3	20	9.0	9.1
—Trust/Cash Reserves	148.2	32	8.4	8.6
—Tucker Anthony Cash Mgt	1,227.8	27	8.8	8.8
—USAA Money Market Fund	117.5	36	8.7	8.9
—United Cash Management	330.0	40	8.7	8.7
—Value Line Cash Fund	1,552.3	22	8.8	8.9
—Vanguard M.M.T. Federal	355.1	31	8.8	8.8
—Vanguard M.M.T. Prime	978.3	36	9.1	9.1
—Webster Cash Reserve	1,121.4	34	8.9	9.0
Donoghue's Money Fund Average (Averages for all 248 taxable funds)	36	8.66	8.74	

Yields represent annualized total return to shareholders for past seven- and thirty-day period. Past returns are not necessarily indicative of future yields. Investment quality and maturity may vary among funds. \* - average return to next rate adjustment date. † - one time sales charge. ‡ - restricted availability.

**MONEY FUND TABLE COMMENTARY:** Assets of the 248 taxable money funds reported by Donoghue's MONEY FUND REPORT of Holliston, MA, 10/14/83 increased \$426.6 million to \$181.9 billion for the week ended October 12, 1983. The taxable funds' 7-day average yield decreased to 8.65% from 8.73% last week. The taxable funds' 30-day average yield decreased to 8.54% from 8.73%. The taxable funds' average maturity shortened two days to 56 days.

William E. Donoghue says, "The decrease in the 7-day average yield of taxable money funds reflects the stabilization of federal repurchase agreement rates after their unusually high rates on September 20. Tax-free funds' average yields increased 170 million this week."

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## COMPLETIONS

**ANDREWS COUNTY**  
**Andrews South (Wolfcamp)**  
 Exxon Corp. No. 1 State University FE; 440 fwl & fwl of lease, sec 48, blk 9, ULS, 12 s Andrews, TD 9,006, Elev. 3,104. Completed 9/17/83.  
 Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 9,088. Perforations: 8,756-8,984. Acid: 10,630 gallons.  
 Potentialized 9/25/83. Pumping 432 barrels oil, 96 Mcf gas, 33 barrels water daily. Gravity 39.2. Gas/oil ratio 227:1.  
 Formation tops: Lower Wichita Albany 8,030, Cisco 8,752.

**Cowden, North**  
 Sun Expl & Prod Co. No. 107 Holt, O.B. Grayburg, 1,980 fwl, 1,900 fwl of lease, sec 8, blk 43, T-1-N, T&P, 9 n Goldsmith, TD 4,531, Completed 9/19/83.  
 Casing: 5 1/2 inch at 4,310. Frac: 16,000 gallons water and 52,000 pounds sand.  
 Potentialized 9/28/83. Pumping 20 barrels oil, 7 Mcf gas, 62 barrels water daily. Gravity 31.3.

**Means**  
 J. Cleo Thompson Co. 32-2 W. Means (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit; 2,640 fwl, 860 fwl of lease, sec 6, blk A-35, PSL, 8 n Andrews, TD 4,590, PB 4,590 Elev. 3,173. Completed 9/24/83.  
 Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 4,590. Perforations: 4,998-4,528. Frac: 20,000 gallons water and 44,000 pounds sand.  
 Potentialized 8/30/83. Pumping 70 barrels oil, 42.54 Mcf gas, 63 barrels water daily. Gravity 34. Gas/oil ratio 61:1.  
 Formation tops: Queens 4,020, Grayburg 4,250, San Andres 4,546.

**Same: No. 32-3 W. Means (Grayburg-San Andres) Unit; 1,320 fwl, 1,960 fwl of lease, sec 8, blk A-35, PSL, 8 n Andrews, TD 4,604, PB 4,600. Completed 10/8/83.**  
 Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 4,586. Perforations: 4,414-4,523. Frac: 20,000 gallons water and 44,000 pounds sand.  
 Potentialized 8/17/83. Pumping 72 barrels oil, 80 Mcf gas, 16 barrels water daily. Gravity 34. Gas/oil ratio 1:11:1.  
 Formation tops: Queens 4,023, Grayburg 4,247, San Andres 4,546.

**Parker (Penn)**  
 Amoco Production Co. No. 19 Parker, J.E.-H.; 1,821 fwl & fwl of lease, sec 20, blk A-43, PSL, 9 sw Andrews, TD 9,410, PB 9,290, Elev. 3,191. Completed 9/15/83.  
 Casing: 7 inch at 9,410. Perforations: 9,092-9,184. Acid: 5,000 gallons.  
 Potentialized 9/28/83. Pumping 35 barrels oil, 90 Mcf gas, 167 barrels water daily. Gas/oil ratio 2.57:1.  
 Formation tops: San Andres 4,855, Wolfcamp 8,573, Canyon 9,202.

**Shafter Lake (San Andres)**  
 Amoco Production Co. No. 3 Parker, J.E.-E; 860 fwl & fwl of lease, sec 6, blk A-4, PSL, 2 sw Andrews, TD 9,300, PB 4,749, Elev. 3,214. Completed 9/15/83.  
 Casing: 7 inch at 4,718. Perforations: 4,503-4,691. Acid: 10,000 gallons.  
 Potentialized 9/28/83. Pumping 17 barrels oil, 3 Mcf gas, 25 barrels water daily. Gas/oil ratio 17:1.  
 Formation tops: San Andres 4,492, Clearfork 7,180.

**Abell (Permian General)**  
 Sabine Production Co. No. 10 Rehmyer; 660 fwl, 2,550 fwl of lease, sec 14, blk 1, H&TC, 5 n Buena Vista, TD 4,050, PB 4,035, Elev. 2,366.7. Completed 10/11/83.  
 Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 4,050. Perforations: 3,806-3,978. Acid: 5,000 gallons.  
 Potentialized 10/9/83. Pumping 86 barrels oil, 1 Mcf gas, 59 barrels water daily. Gravity 34.5.  
 Formation tops: Upper Clearfork 3,496, Tubb 3,800.

**McElroy**  
 Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 McElroy "B"; 330 fwl & fwl of lease, sec 20, blk 3, ULS, 10 n Crane, TD 3,350, PB 2,400, Elev. 2,611. Completed 9/27/83.  
 Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 3,350. Perforations: 3,217-3,266. Acid: 2,000 gallons. Frac: 40,000 gallons water and 110,100 pounds sand.  
 Potentialized 10/5/83. Pumping 23 barrels oil, 68 barrels water daily on 2 inch choke. Gravity 23.2.  
 Formation tops: Grayburg 3,018, San Andres 3,077.

**Brazos Petroleum Co. No. 1 McElroy "A"; 330 fwl & fwl of lease, sec 20, blk 30, ULS, 10 n Crane, TD 3,403, PB 3,359, Elev. 2,310. Completed 9/23/83.**  
 Casing: 4 1/2 inch at 3,400. Perforations: 3,173-3,290. Acid: 2,000 gallons. Frac: 40,000 gallons water and 73,100 pounds sand.  
 Potentialized 10/5/83. Pumping 13 barrels oil, 33 barrels water daily on 2 inch choke. Gravity 23.2.  
 Formation tops: Grayburg 3,048, San Andres 3,101.

**Goldsmith (Clearfork)</**

NEW YORK (AP) — Midday

Table with 2 columns: Stock symbol and price/percentage change. Includes symbols like ACF140, AMF50, ASB30, etc.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name and performance metrics.

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Stock market loses

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market drifted lower today, showing little response to some favorable economic news.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 81 to 1,260.57 by noon.

Loseholders held a 6-5 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Before the opening, the Labor Department reported that the rise of producer prices of finished goods slowed to a 2.4 percent annual rate in September.

Separately, the Federal Reserve issued figures showing a 1.5 percent increase in industrial production last month.

But analysts said any enthusiasm those readings produced was apparently muted by continuing uncertainty over the interest-rate outlook.

Gulf Oil led the active list, up 1/4 at 46 1/2 in trading that included a 2.03 million-share block at 47.

The NYSE's composite index slipped 13 to 97.89. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 60 at 228.00.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 34.25 million shares at noon, against 31.87 million at the same point Thursday.

Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and securities that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change for Friday.

Table listing stock price changes, categorized into 'Over the counter' and 'Additional listings'.

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

(This list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

Table listing additional stock listings with columns for company name, price, and volume.

BUSINESS MIRROR

The economy changes gears

NEW YORK (AP) — You may not have noticed it, so smoothly is it occurring, but the economy is moving into another gear, one that some forecasters think will push the recovery well into 1985.

By then, of course, people are likely to be calling it an expansion rather than a recovery, and conceivably the most doleful of them might be worrying about an eventual slowdown and then — forgive the thought — another recession.

For the time being, however, the economy seems indeed to be getting another push. The original momentum came from consumers, who dug into savings and lines of credit to buy houses, cars and household furnishings.

The new push, expected to become pronounced over the next few months, is coming from business investment.

The change is revealed more by the proposed and actual spending increases of business than by a drop in the rate of consumer activities. The latter, though weaker than earlier this year, are generally expected to remain healthy.

While the consumer was spending, however, many business people simply didn't believe it. In classic form, they awaited confirmation before replenishing their stocks, and now fear stocks are inadequate to fill needs.

With considerable excess capacity to be filled, businesses also delayed adding to their production facilities. Now, however, utilization rates are close to 80 percent, and the decision to expand must be faced.

This is how the transition is described by commentators: —Edward Guay, chief economist, CIGNA Corp. The economy is now entering a transitional phase from recovery to expansion, in which demand for capital goods and increased business investment will generate robust growth in 1984.

—Citicorp: "When it first began, the recovery was consumer-led, now in its second phase, it's becoming business-driven."

—Wharton Economic Forecasting Associates: "Consumption is slowing and investment is heating up."

The changeover is likely to benefit some regions more than others. Rosemary Rinder of Citicorp points out that "the Northeast's emphasis on business, financial and technical services makes these local economies blossom in the second stage of the business-cycle recovery."

She maintains that the increase in business capital spending "will fuel expansion in the production of heavy capital equipment, and thus spur further gains in economic activity in the Midwest."

Since the dollar now seems to be weakening relative to other currencies, she also forecasts that the economies of farm states and port regions "should grow more briskly in 1984 than this year."

Among other likely consequences of the change to a business-led expansion are a lower — though still relatively high — jobless rate, more savings, relatively less consumer use of credit, and stable interest rates.

Many economists, however, appear worried about the latter, asserting that an increase in business borrowing for capital expenditures eventually will lead to conflicts with government financing demands.

So far, that conflict hasn't broken into outright warfare and spiraling interest costs, although many critics blame today's relatively high interest rates on fears it will. And some day, the critics insist, time will run out.

That day, however, isn't likely to come this year. As Merrill Lynch points out, the Treasury closed out the third quarter with \$17 billion more than was generally anticipated, thus relieving temporarily its borrowing needs.

INVESTOR'S GUIDE

How much was fund's commission?

By BILL DOYLE

Q. We were so tired of buying stocks and seeing them go down in price or selling stocks and seeing them go up, we thought we would gradually switch our investments into a mutual fund and let the people who manage the fund worry about picking stocks.

Our first purchase was \$5,000 in Colonial Option Income Fund, for which we received 488 and a fraction shares — 488.281 to be exact. Even though he explained it all to us, we can't figure out how much the broker charged. Can you?

A — Colonial Option Income Fund is a "load" mutual fund. The commission on a \$5,000 investment is 8.5 percent, so you paid a \$425 commission. That left \$4,575 of your money to be invested in the fund's shares — buying you 488.281 shares, each worth \$9.37 on the day of your purchase.

Commission charges and other details about a mutual fund are spelled out in the fund's prospectus, which the broker is required to give you at or before the time of your investment.

You really should study the fund's prospectus — preferably before you put your money on the line.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through his column. Address questions to Bill Doyle, King Features, c/o the Reporter-Telegram, Midland, Texas 79702.

U.S. creates investments abroad

Some 42 percent of U.S. foreign investments in 1982 involved creation of new and wholly owned facilities abroad. About 25 percent reflected the acquisition of foreign firms, 20 percent were joint ventures and 13 percent involved the expansion or modernization of existing plants.



Doyle

Advertisement for crossword puzzle solutions, listing names like SPOTTY, DEAROLD, etc.

Answer to today's Crossword

**DRILLING REPORT**

WILDCATS OPERATED BY  
MIDLAND-AREA FIRMS

OCTOBER 14

**BORDEN COUNTY**  
Nortex Gas & Oil Co. No. 1-324 Lemley-Red Mud Creek PD 6,130; pumping.

**COCHRAN COUNTY**  
Woods Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Gresham PD 12,000; drilling at 5,245 feet.

**CRANE COUNTY**  
Exxon Corp. No. 2 Alan Connell Sr. Estate PD 8,300; spud 10/2/83; set 10 3/4 inch casing at 683 feet with 550 sacks, drilling at 3,791 feet.  
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 0147 P.J. Lee et al PD 4,860; flowed 19 hours on 16/64 inch choke, recovered 59 barrels oil and 7 barrels water, tubing pressure 100 pounds, casing pressure 600 pounds.

**DAWSON COUNTY**  
Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 2-128 Elland PD 12,300; now drilling blowout preventer, tripped in hole with tubing.  
Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Lee PD 11,800; drilled cement retainer and cement from 11,213 to 11,331, still drilling cement.

**ECTOR COUNTY**  
Amoco Production Co. No. 16 W.F. Cowden-C-Deep R/A E: new location 10/5/83.  
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1409 C.A. Goldsmith et al PD 9,500; off bottom drilling 7 7/8 inch hole.  
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1412 C.A. Goldsmith et al PD 9,300; tripped in hole with packer & retrievable bridge plug to 5,320 feet.

**GAINES COUNTY**  
Davis Oil Co. No. 1 Gordon Griffin PD 12,800; drilling at 3,615, down for rig repair.  
Davis Oil Co. No. 1 Maude-Hames PD 13,500; drilling at 5,582.  
Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Methodist Home, PD 5,400;

new location 10/5/83.  
Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Josephine Brooks, PD 6,400; waiting on rig.

**GLASSCOCK COUNTY**  
BTA Oil Producers No. 1 8209 JV-P Brunson PD 8,600; new location 10/12/83.  
Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 R. L. Hightower, PD 8,500; new location 10/10/83.  
Exxon Corp. No. 1 Hattie M. Stephens PD 11,300; drilling at 9,953.

**HOWARD COUNTY**  
Exxon Corp. No. 1 C. Ray Russell PD 10,800; drilling at 10,051 feet.  
Lacana Mining Inc. No. 1 Morgan PD 8,500; new location 10/13/83.

**KENT COUNTY**  
Waiter G. Krubetz Oil Co. No. 1 E.M. Strickland, PB 4,400; 10/11/83.  
Newhall Resources No. 1-3 Wallace PD 4,200; new location 10/12/83.

**LOVING COUNTY**  
H.L. Brown, Jr. No. 2 Robinson, PD 7,500; pumped 72 barrels oil, 120 barrels water - 24 hours.  
Coastal Oil & Gas No. 1V (4) Conn PD 8,600; new location 10/12/83.  
Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 1 Haley '30', PD 17,800; new location 10/6/83.

**LYNN COUNTY**  
Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Dornon PD 10,400; rigged up Britt Well Service, started TOH w/tubing.

**MARTIN COUNTY**  
Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Enserch-Lewis '15' PD 12,100; total depth 10,780 feet lime, pulled out of hole, ran open hole logs, laid down 12 drill collars, went in hole w/open ended DP to 9,529 feet, now circulating.  
Exxon Corp. No. 1 Derwood Blagrove; total depth 10,780

feet, set 5 1/2 inch casing at 10,780 feet w/2,680 sacks, waiting on completion unit.

**MIDLAND COUNTY**  
David & Inez G. Fasken No. 1 Fee AA PD 13,600; drilling 2,830 feet anhydrite, salt.  
Lacy & Byrd, Inc. No. 1 McKandless, PD 11,000; drilling 7,700 feet lime, shale.

**PECOS COUNTY**  
Dyad Associates No. 1 Lthebarger PD 4,280; completing the well.  
Exxon Oil Corp. No. 1 State University PD 25,000; drilling 13,302 feet.  
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Hudgins 37 PD 14,500; total depth 12,465 feet shale, lime.

**REEVES COUNTY**  
Hillin Production Co. No. 1 River Bend; building location.  
Maralo Inc. No. 1 Texaco Inc. ATA PD 18,000; total depth 16,924 feet, waiting on completion unit.  
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Dixieland 3 PD 21,000; total depth 19,475 feet.  
Texaco Inc. No. 1 Reeves 'BV' Fee PD 4,400; drilling 1,290 feet salt, anhydrite.

**SCURRY COUNTY**  
Nortex Gas & Oil Co. No. 1-JJ372 Beaver PD 8,600; drilling 6,610 feet shale, lime.

**STERLING COUNTY**  
Chambers & Kennedy No. 1 Durham PD 8,400; drilling 6,063 feet.

**WARD COUNTY**  
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 6 T.B. Pruett et al, gas unit PD 11,800; drilling 9,305 feet lime, shale.

**YOAKUM COUNTY**  
Dinero Operating Co. No. 1 Fritgerald et al PD 13,500; will spud in a week or so.

**EXPLORATORY WELLS**

**GARZA COUNTY**  
Kimbark Oil & Gas Co. No. 2 RS Anderson; 838 fwi, 2,637 fwi, sec 30, blk 6, T-1, H&GN, 3 se Justiceburg, TD 8,000, Elev. 2,390.

**KENT COUNTY**  
AA Energy Corp. No. 1 Williams-Read; 1,395 fwi, 2,625 fwi, sec 42, blk 6, H&GN, 4 sw Polar, TD 8,000, Elev. 2,377.

**GLASSCOCK COUNTY**  
BTA Oil Producers No. 1 8209 JV-P Brunson; 660 fwi & fwi, sec 30, blk 35, T-3-S, T&P, 8 nw Garden City, TD 8,000, Elev. 2,612.

**LOVING COUNTY**  
Coastal Oil & Gas Co. No. IV (4) Conn; 680 fwi & fwi, sec 38, blk 53, T&P, 6.4 ne Mentone, TD 8,600, Elev. 2,905.

**HOWARD COUNTY**  
Lacana Mining Inc. No. 1 Morgan; 1,900 fwi, 640 fwi, sec 21, blk 32, T-1-S, T&P, 2 se Big Spring, TD 8,500, Elev. 2,891.

**STERLING COUNTY**  
Huffco Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Davis Ranch 284; 11,207 fwi, 7,631 fwi, sec 284, blk 2, H&TC, 3 ne Sterling City, TD 10,000.

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**DEVELOPMENT WELLS**

**ANDREWS COUNTY**  
Goldsmith, North (Grayburg)  
Deck Oil Co. No. 2 University 33; 930 fwi, 555 fwi, sec 33, blk 10, ULS, 10 n Goldsmith, TD 5,994, gas.

**CRANE COUNTY**  
Abell, Northwest (Clearfork)  
Chicoa Operating Inc. No. 1 T.A.S.B.; 660 fwi & fwi, sec 25, blk 1, H&TC, 8 n Imperial, TD 5,565, gas.

**ECTOR COUNTY**  
Cowden, South (Canyon 8,790)  
Amoco Prod. Co. No. 159 Elliott F. Cowden "A"; 735 fwi, 311 fwi, sec 23, blk 43, T-2-S, T&P, 1 w Odesa, TD 9,200, oil.  
Same: No. 162 Elliott F. Cowden "A"; 735 fwi, 191 fwi, sec 23, blk 43, T-2-S, T&P, 1 w Odesa, TD 9,200, oil.  
Same: No. 163 Elliott F. Cowden "A"; 136 fwi, 1,791 fwi, sec 28, blk 43, T-2-S, T&P, 1 w Odesa, TD 9,200, oil.  
Same: No. 164 Elliott F. Cowden "A"; 213 fwi, 1,500 fwi, sec 23, blk 43, T-2-S, T&P, 1 w Odesa, TD 9,200, oil.  
Fasken, South (Wolfcamp)  
David & Inez G. Fasken No. 1 Fee AC; 660 fwi & fwi, sec 19, blk 42, G&MM&A, 12 ne Odesa, TD 10,600, Elev. 3,006, oil.

**LOVING COUNTY**  
Hubbard (Cherry Canyon)  
Devon Energy Corp. No. 2 Mrs. Frances Hubbard; 8,580 fwi, 960 fwi, sec 83, blk 33, H&TC, 1.32 wnw Mentone, TD 5,800, Elev. 2,684.7, oil & gas.

**MARTIN COUNTY**  
Lacaff (Wolfcamp)  
BTA Oil Producers No. 12 7422 JV-S Mustang -D; 1,320 fwi, 467 fwi, sec 2, blk 7, ULS, 20 nw Lenora, TD 10,000, Elev. 2,819, oil.  
Spraberry (Trend Area)  
Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 3 Tom "A"; 660 fwi & fwi, sec 19, blk 36, T-2-N, T&P, 3 nw Lenora, TD 9,400, Elev. 2,616, oil.

**MIDLAND COUNTY**  
Parks (Wolfcamp)  
Thomson-Monfeth No. 1 Windham 36; 1,320 fwi, 660 fwi, sec 36, blk 40, T&P, 12 s Midland, TD 9,800, Elev. 2,636.7, oil.  
Spraberry (Trend Area)  
Parker & Pasley Inc. No. 1 Coon; 467 fwi & fwi, sec 9, blk 38, T&P, 3 se Midland, TD 9,475, Elev. 2,737, oil.  
Same: No. 1 Nail "H"; 1,220 fwi, 1,980 fwi, sec 4, blk 38, T&P, 8 ne Midland, TD 9,800, Elev. 2,826, oil.

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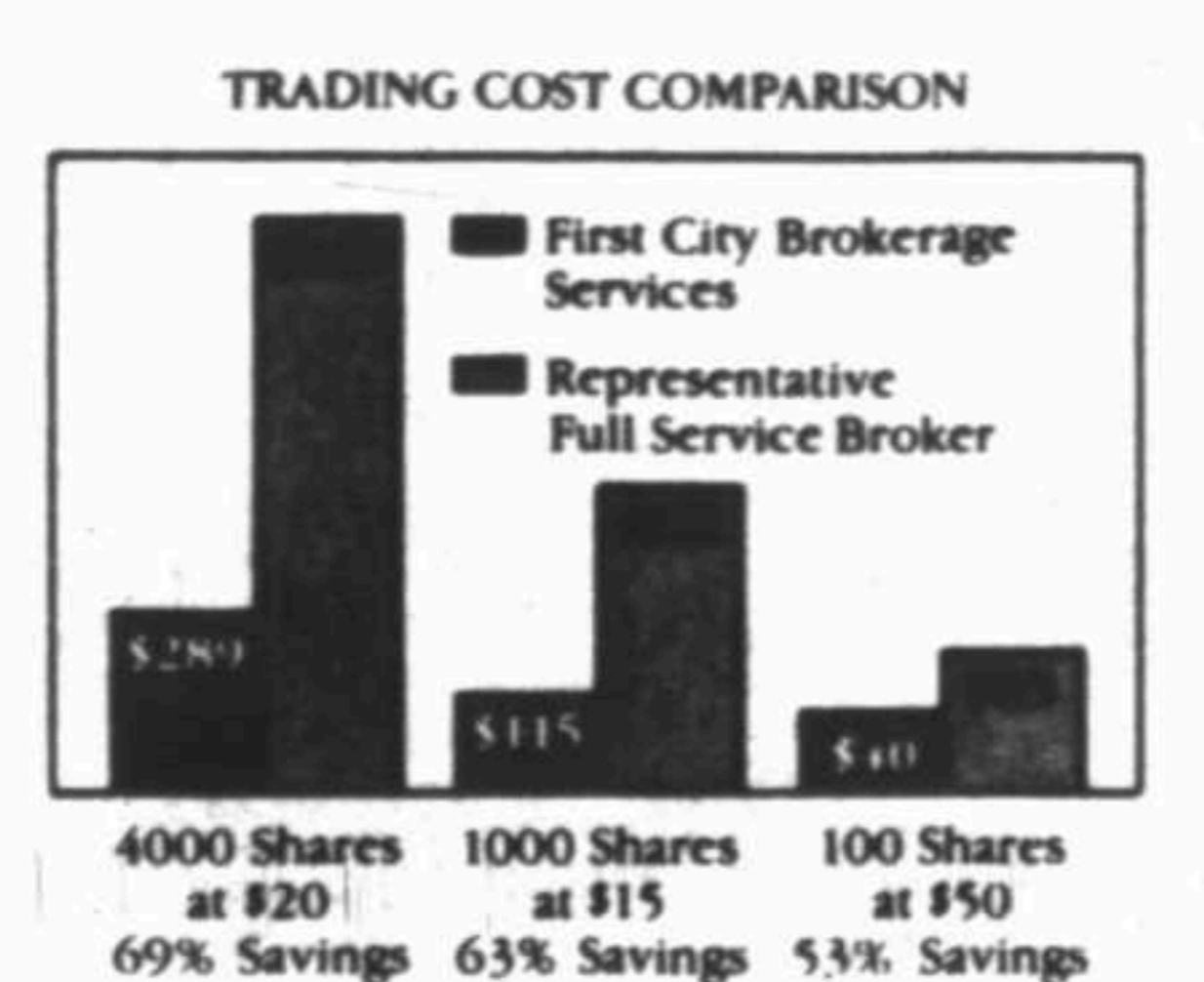
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Economic outlook

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Dr. Albert Cox of Merrill-Lynch Economics gives an expansive talk on the U.S. economy, as other speakers look on, at the Permian Basin Economic Outlook 1984 meeting. Dr. Cox said that Texas' economy has been diversifying all along, but that trend "was covered up by the boom in energy, starting in the mid-70s, caused by the Arab oil embargo."

## Economist: Recession had mixed impact

By JIM PRESNELL  
Business-Energy Writer

The 1982-83 "catastrophic" slow-down in Texas' energy industry was caused partly by a nationwide economic recession. But the recession had a mixed impact on Texas, said Dr. Victor Arnold of the UT-Austin Bureau of Business Research Thursday.

"During the recession, Texas fared better than other states," he said.

"To say the Texas economy has

entered an era of transformation would be an understatement," he told the audience at Odessa Chamber of Commerce's Permian Basin Economic Outlook 1984.

Arnold recently directed Texas 2000 — a long-range planning project for the State of Texas. The industrial profile of Texas in 2000 may be radically different from today, he said, with manufacturing making up 25 percent of the economy, construction and services 57 percent, and government 12 percent — with the oil industry and agricul-

ture reduced from 18 percent to 6 percent of the Texas economy.

Parts of the Texas economy grew in 1982 despite a national down-cycle hitting Texas later than other states, Arnold said:

- Personal income grew 10.4 percent.
- Total labor force grew 3.1 percent.
- Total employment grew 0.8 percent.
- Wholesale-retail, financial, insurance, and service-oriented sectors of the economy have grown by

1.8 to 2.1 percent — although mining (oil and gas) employment was down 8 percent. The non-agricultural employment total was up.

ARNOLD WAS optimistic on the Texas economy. He said Texas would grow to the nation's second most populous state by 2000, surpassing New York, and "we must position ourselves to take advantage of this growth." Texas will have to create 190,000 jobs per year and build three million new housing units (there is a surplus now) before 2000.

(See ECONOMIST, Page 2C)



Dr. Brian Mohr

## Heart association honors local cardiologist

By HALLYE JORDAN  
Staff Writer

One of five outstanding volunteers named by the American Heart Association Texas Affiliate, Inc., is Dr. Brian Mohr, Midland cardiologist.

According to Joyce Burkholder, American Heart Association council executive director, one of five state educational grants was named in Mohr's honor.

"We've got \$2.5 million of research money in the state of Texas," Ms. Burkholder said. "We pick five outstanding volunteers for the year and name one of the researchers in his honor."

Marc C. Mumby received the grant named in Mohr's honor. He will conduct his research in cardiac protein phosphatases at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas. His two-year grant totals \$59,741.

Mohr is expected to be awarded a plaque this morning during a day-long Heart to Heart cardiovascular nursing seminar for professionals at Midland Memorial Hospital.

The plaque states the 1983 financial research grant was named after Mohr for his "exemplary volunteer services in the continuing battle against cardiovascular diseases."

"Dr. Mohr headed the cardio-pul-

monary resuscitation training program here," Ms. Burkholder said. "He's the one who really started it when he came to Midland. He was the head of the New York City program before."

The Midland County Division of the Texas Affiliate of the American Heart Association was established in 1948, Ms. Burkholder said. The state is divided into 133 divisions with Midland County's (Region 13) covering 18 counties.

Rita Nell Diffie is Region 13 director and Kay Bivens is president of the Midland County Division.

While state and national funds go into the grants, the one named after

Mohr consists of state money only, Ms. Burkholder said.

"For every \$1 we raise, 25 cents goes to national. That 25 cents comes back to us statewide in research and educational development."

National grants go to "established researchers" while state grants go to "beginning researchers," she said.

"Thirty-six cents of every \$1 we collect goes to research," Ms. Burkholder said.

Local campaigns for the American Heart Association include special gifts, or large donations; residential drives, door-to-door; business drives, similar to residential drives; memorials; and special events, such as the

schools' Jump for Heart, Midland College's Dance-A-Thon and local aerobic instructors' Dance for Heart.

A Time to Remember program allows contributions to be made for special occasions such as birthdays, holidays and anniversaries.

Because the American Heart Association believes "it is much more important to prevent a disease than to cure one," local volunteers help with awareness and educational programs, Ms. Burkholder said.

Those include professional education for medical staffs and risk factor programs presented to civic clubs and organizations, youth organizations and public schools.

## Optometrist: Low vision can be corrected

By HALLYE JORDAN  
Staff Writer

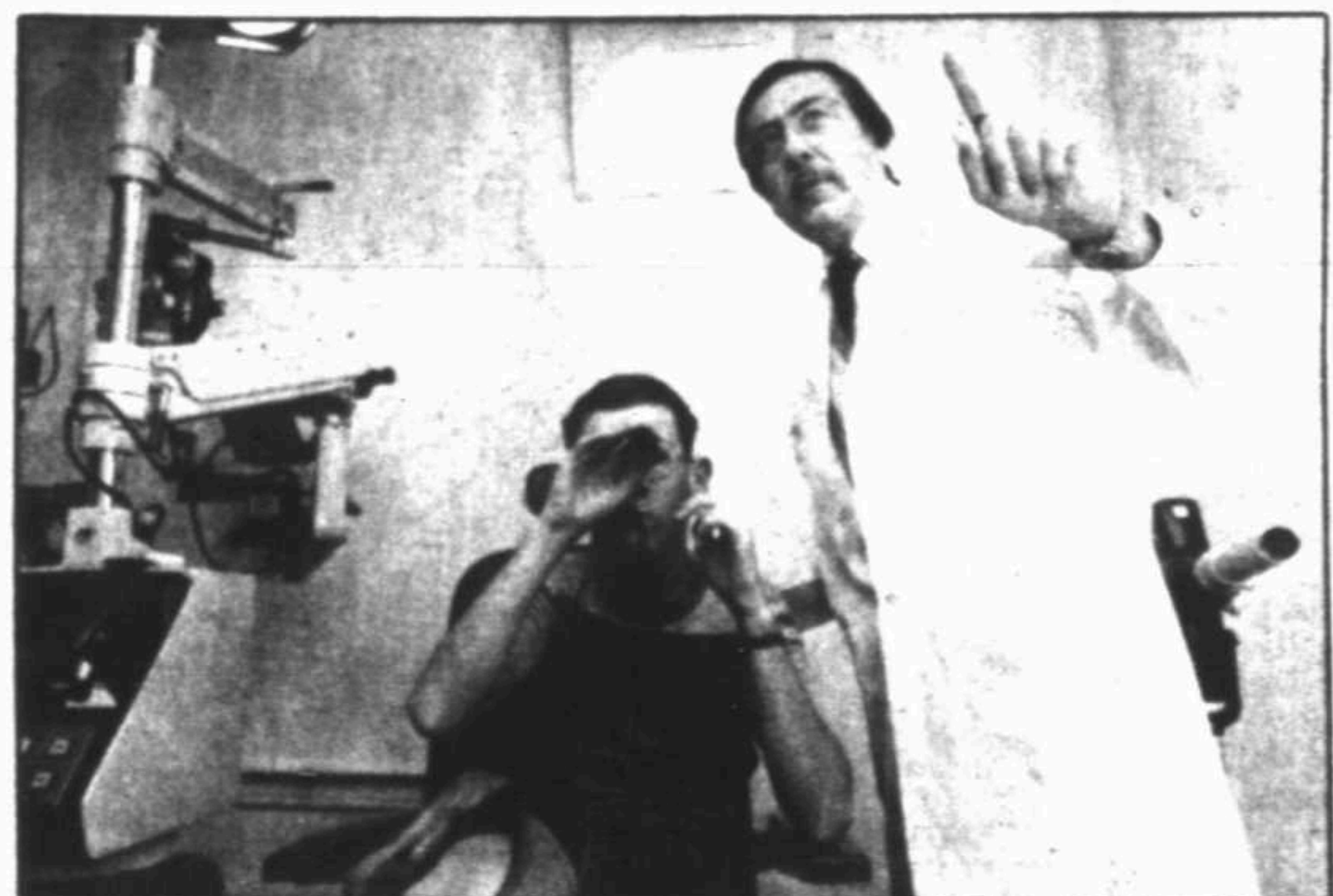
Up to 10,000 Texans suffering from low vision could spend anywhere from \$10-\$3,000 for each aid used to enhance their vision, according to optometrist Dr. Franklin Porter of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

The items can range from a felt-tip pen "which makes the writing thicker so they can see it better," to sunglasses because "in some cases, reducing the light is effective," to expensive electronic closed circuit television magnification systems, "which provide large, closed circuit reading," Porter said.

Brought into Midland this week by the Region 18 Education Service Center, Porter gave eye exams for about 20 area severely handicapped students who suffer from low vision.

Using the office of Midland optometrists Dr. Howard H. Wilson and Dr. James W. Carpenter, Porter said the Education Service Center brings him to the area about every 1 1/2 to 2 years.

"Basically, it's a volunteer service," Wilson said. "They have low



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Dr. Franklin Porter of Houston gives Odessa student Hugh Smith a low vision eye examination.

vision clinics in Houston, El Paso and Dallas, but there is no one serving children in this area."

According to Carpenter, most victims of low vision have difficulty seeing forms although they can see

light. Their vision usually cannot be corrected with ordinary spectacle lenses, he said.

Aids such as telescopes, inverted telescopes and microscopes sometimes are used to improve the vision of patients. Large print books also are available. Honeycomb lenses offer wide-angle views for those with narrow or tunnel vision.

"Usually, we see people after surgeries or other medical treatment have been exhausted," Porter said.

"Because it's sponsored by the education service center, it's free of charge," Kally Wuensch, Region 18 Education Service Center consultant for the visually handicapped, said. "These kids have fairly severe kinds of problems and they'd normally have to go to Houston or Dallas and foot the bill."

Porter, who conducted similar tests two years ago at the education service center, used the office of Wilson and Carpenter because of the availability of the equipment. He also travels around to other areas which lack low vision specialists around the state.

(See OPTOMETRIST, Page 2C)



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Fire Marshal Jerry Petree says this small disc — the smoke detector — can save a life.

## Midland firefighters teach lifesaving words to children

By GAIL BURKE  
Staff Writer

Stop, drop and roll. About two years ago, these words saved the life of a Midland child.

"The child had caught his clothes on fire," said Fire Marshal Jerry Petree. "He laid down and rolled. As a result, the child only suffered minor burns. The grandmother came to us later and asked where he could have learned to do that."

The child learned to "stop, drop and roll" during one of the Fire Prevention Week programs sponsored by firemen each year nationwide.

"This is only one of the many fire safety tips we give the community during Fire Prevention Week (this week)," Petree said, adding "Fire prevention is not a one-week-a-year thing. We push for it all year round as an on-going program."

This year in Midland, there have been two fire deaths and 11 injuries.

— Eight persons died in Midland fires and 29 were injured in 1982.  
— One death and 30 injuries occurred in 1981.  
— Seven persons died in 1980.

"I'd go as far as say if they'd had smoke detectors, the deaths wouldn't have happened," Petree said. "All the deaths occurred in home fires."

"In 1982 six of the deaths were children under four years old who had adults in the home," he added. "The bottom line is that most fire deaths happen because there were no smoke detectors in the home."

During this week, films were shown at schools and various community groups. The films include information about smoke detectors.

"We don't use scare tactics," Petree said. "We talk about the detectors and where they need to be. The detectors are for your protection while you sleep. So it needs to be located in the hallway outside the sleeping areas. If there are several sleeping areas throughout the home, several detectors are needed."

Petree said Midland firemen make an effort during Fire-Prevention Week to reach children, and "anyone else we can. We've got a very heavy schedule this week."

(See FIREFIGHTERS, Page 2C)

## Man gets wish, goes to prison

By ED TODD  
Staff Writer

Herbert Lee Minor Jr. got his wish this week when he was sentenced to 40 years in prison for the burglary of Ardeshia Wortham's house in 1979.

The diminutive and congenial Minor had spent the last four years in the Midland County Jail and in Rusk State Hospital for the criminally insane on a charge of murdering Mrs. Wortham.

The 5-foot Minor seemed relieved and pleased with the court's verdict. He smoked a cigarette and then relit the butt of another before he was ushered back to jail to await his trip to the penitentiary.

"You've been trying to get lawyers to get you to the Texas Department of Corrections?" his court-appointed attorney, Ted Kerr, asked him prior to the sentencing.

"That's correct," said the 33-year-old Minor.

"When and if you get out, nobody knows. You understand that?" Kerr asked.

"Yes, I understand that."

Minor, whose case has been before the U.S. Supreme Court, pleaded guilty before 238th State District Court Judge Vann Culp to burglary of Mrs. Wortham's house on Sept. 5, 1979.

But the original case against Minor was the capital murder — by beating, by electrical shock and by striking — of Mrs. Wortham, 77, at her 303 S. Calhoun St. home in southeast Midland during the course of a burglary. But under a plea-bargaining agreement between Minor's counsel and the District Attorney's

Office, Minor agreed to plead guilty to burglary and to accept the 40-year sentence. The murder indictment was dismissed.

"HE WANTS to be any place but the Midland County Jail," Kerr said after the sentencing, "because it's so confining." Kerr noted that Minor is "a good worker" but "he needs an awful lot of supervision."

Minor originally had been indicted for capital murder — an offense punishable by death.

Court proceedings involving Minor focused on his mental competency to stand trial, rather than on the murder case.

Minor had undergone extensive psychiatric testing to determine if he had a "rational understanding of what was going on." Two out of three jury trials to determine his competency found that he was fit to stand trial, that he understood the charges against him and that he could defend himself.

At his sentencing this week, Kerr asked Minor if he knew what the current proceeding was about.

"Right now," he said, "we're having a trial to determine my case — to determine what punishment I'll get and to send me to the Texas Department of Corrections."

FURTHER, MINOR said he understood the offense, burglary, charged against him was "a pretty serious crime — breaking in a building and taking some belongings that don't belong to me."

After the sentencing, Kerr turned to his client and shook his hand: "Well, good luck to you, Herbert."

(See MAN'S, Page 2C)



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Miss United Way of Midland — an oilman costumed as "Tootsie" — greets one of the supporters at the fourth report luncheon.

## Midlanders dig deep to aid United Way

By GAIL BURKE  
Staff Writer

Midlanders dug deep in their pockets Thursday to bring the United Way fundraising campaign to 76 percent of its \$1,712,000 goal.

By noon Thursday, United Way of Midland division chairmen from major firms, major oil and the professional sector squeezed two percent more than the 74 percent originally tallied at the fourth luncheon report.

The campaign funds totaled \$1,296,485, leaving about \$400,000 more to raise by Oct. 26.

The 1982 goal was \$1,612,925. The campaign raised \$1,612,925, the highest ever raised by the United Way of Midland, according to an agency spokesman. This year the goal was increased by 6 percent, to \$1,712,000.

"It will be close," United Way

Executive Director Bob Cornelius said, referring to whether or not the goal will be reached.

The money pledged will be allocated to the 23 service agencies supported by the United Way of Midland during 1984.

Major firms reached 55 percent of its goal, or \$232,054, while major oil collected \$220,710, or 92 percent of its goal. The professional division topped the 77 percent mark, or \$72,955.

During the four-week campaign, Larry Bell, who chairs the special support unit, and Jane Wolf, who heads the public/professional unit, have been competing with each other.

Bell's unit squeezed out Ms. Wolf's unit in the third report. But Thursday Ms. Wolf, garbed in sweats, jogged down the Yucca Theatre aisle to announce reaching 91 percent of the goal, or \$180,272. Bell's unit reached 88 percent, or \$398,985.

DEATHS

Laura Anderson L. Shillingburg

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Laura T. Anderson, 85, of Gilmer, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Mary J. Munoz

A rosary for Mary Jane Munoz, 22, of 2700 Loma Drive, was to be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at Thomas Funeral Home. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery.

Man's wish fulfilled by 40 year sentence

(Continued from Page 1C)

And as he exited the courtroom and put the Minor case to rest, District Attorney Vern Martin noted that the plea-bargaining route to putting Minor in prison "saves the county lots of money."

THE JUDGE, not agreeing with what Rusk did, ordered him returned to the hospital. Altogether, Minor stayed in the hospital for about five months, Kerr said.

In the meantime, Kerr took the Minor case to two Texas appellate courts and finally to the U.S. Supreme Court. Kerr contended that "it was not Rusk's prerogative to disagree with the final judgment of the court."

The first state court of appeals ruled that "the court (Midland's 238th) acknowledged that the hospital was doing nothing, that they were just kind of ignoring the court's order and it was becoming a game of sending the defendant to the hospital and its forthwith returning him."

In returning Minor to Midland for trial, the Rusk superintendent declared he was "competent to stand trial" although the hospital's evaluation report did not reflect any treatment of Minor and did allow that there had not been any "substantial change" in Minor's condition.

The upshot of Kerr's appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court was this: that the Texas Legislature would have to rewrite the law on competency to keep the state hospital from challenging the trial court's judgment without a significant change in the condition of the patient — Minor in this case.

That point is still not resolved, Kerr noted. And in the Minor case, the issue became moot after the third jury found him sane and men-

Police will fingerprint children

The Crime Prevention Unit of the Midland Police Department will sponsor a children's fingerprinting session Saturday at Midland Park Mall.

Sets. Lalo Camarillo and Ron Benton, along with PTA volunteers and police cadets, will be at the mall near Sears from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Parents may have their children's fingerprints made for identification purposes. The parents will be

Pecan seminar set for Saturday

GARDENDALE — The first Permian Basin Pecan Seminar will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at the John and Nadine Sims orchard in Gardendale.

Optometrist: Low vision correctable

(Continued from Page 1C) Carpenter and Wilson are products of the University of Houston, which has a low vision clinic.

Although they both said they received some low-vision training in

LAMESA — Services for Linnie Shillingburg, 93, of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at First United Methodist Church in Lamesa with Rev. Bog Metzger officiating. Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

She died Thursday in a Lamesa hospital.

Mrs. Shillingburg was born July 22, 1890, in Erath County. She married Otis Keller Shillingburg in November 1908 in Dublin. He died Nov. 6, 1962. She moved from Snyder to Dawson County in 1919. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church for more than 80 years and was a member of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include two daughters Oleta Adkins of Midland and Pearl McGill of Andrews; three sons, Doyle Shillingburg of Lamesa, Lawrence Shillingburg of Bowie and John Shillingburg of Alexandria, Va.; a sister, Pearl Olive of Stephenville; 13 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

tally competent to stand trial.

The plea-bargaining arrangement in the burglary case came after lawyers considered ramifications of trying the murder case before a jury. Minor would not plead guilty to murder and reportedly claimed that his twin brother — not he — murdered the elderly woman. The district attorney said Minor has no twin. Minor was one of 11 children; his mother was 13 and his father was 38 when he was born in December 1949 in Dallas.

"HAD WE TRIED the (murder) case," said the district attorney, "there was the possibility of his drawing the maximum (life in prison), and there was the possibility of his going scot-free."

Martin said his office had decided to try Minor for murder rather than capital murder after the death-penalty proposition was presented as "test cases" six times to grand juries. In each case, there was no unanimity on punishment by death, Martin said. Instead, the grand juries voted for a simple majority for death. That testing indicated the difficulty of getting a jury to agree on the death penalty. In criminal cases, a jury's verdict must be unanimous to get a conviction and to set punishment.

Minor's original capital murder indictment was dismissed last year after he was re-indicted for murder, a first-degree felony which carries the same punishment range as burglary of a habitation — a five-year to 99-year or life sentence. The murder indictment was dismissed this week on a motion of the district attorney after Minor was sentenced.

In addition, the ultimate costs of trying a death-penalty case would have been about a million dollars. That cost would have been borne by the Midland County taxpayers. As it turned out, the court, in addition to sentencing Minor to 40 years in prison, charged \$16,732.57 in fees, including \$16,628.57 in attorney's fees, against him. Martin said costs to the county would far exceed that.

Aside from the cost, the state is without its prime witness.

"Our key witness — the witness that broke this case — has been a victim of homicide," said Martin. That witness was R.J. Morris Sr., a 50-year-old businessman who was killed in November 1981. The two cases were "totally unrelated — no correlation at all," the district attorney said. "It just happened."

Martin said Morris, who owned and operated a restaurant-bar (R.J.'s Real Pit Bar-B-Que), put some circumstantial evidence together and that evidence had linked Minor to the burglary of Mrs. Wortham's house and to her death.

Odessa police search for robbery suspect

ODESSA — Odessa police officers are searching for a robbery suspect who allegedly held up a convenience store Thursday evening.

Clerk Susan Lillard told police a white male about 27 years old entered the store shortly after 9 p.m. carrying a newspaper. After asking for change for a dollar the man told her to lie on the floor. She obeyed after seeing what she thought was the barrel of a small blue automatic gun inside the paper.

After removing about \$38 from the register, the robber fled on foot. He was reported to be about 5 foot 7 inches tall, 145 pounds, with brown hair and mustache, blue eyes and wearing a blue and white plaid shirt and jeans.

Railroad Commission halts rate increases

AUSTIN (AP) — The Rail Rate Board of the Railroad Commission has suspended proposed rate increases by Southern Pacific railroad for hauling gravel, sand and stone within the state.

The commission's Transportation Division scheduled a hearing for Tuesday on the proposed increases, which would raise hauling charges from \$12 to \$17.50 per ton.

The commission said it has received numerous complaints from shippers of gravel, sand and stone who said the charge is excessive, especially in view of the value of the commodities — about \$2.58 a ton.

Several experts on pecan trees from throughout the Southwest will hold sessions on planting, selection of sites for orchards, care of trees, irrigating, fertilization, pruning and salinity.

A barbecue lunch will be served. Commercial pecan equipment will be on exhibit.

Fee will be \$15, which includes the lunch.

Economist: Recession had mixed impact

(Continued from Page 1C)

Dr. George Friesen, Chase Economics fuels director, said Texas' main industry, oil and gas, experienced declines in 1983 in real energy prices, slashed working capital, reduced exploration and production, larger refinery margins of profit, and a boom in mergers and acquisitions with big oil companies buying cheap reserves.

Future growth is likely. "Growth will be very slow," he said. "Companies will replace current production with low-cost reserves, and later, diversification."

Drilling has fallen off from 1982's 3,200 active rigs — but the bottom has been scraped with the nation's 2,200 active rigs in 1983 and Friesen expects that number to be up around 2,600 in 1984.

Friesen said that international oil markets were depressed in 1983 by conservation and fuel substitution as well as a warmer-than-normal winter. Much of this loss in energy markets cannot be regained.

But Chase's research sees demand rising in the near future, up to 46 million barrels a day in 1984. The Iran-Iraq war is only the major one of several political instabilities which could wreck its energy scenario, but Friesen said inventories of oil are already at the lowest point since 1976 — only two to three months' supply. "We are vulnerable to a shortfall" such as a new oil embargo, he said.

DR. ALBERT Cox of Merrill Lynch Economics said inflation will be about 5.5 percent during 1984.

"That figure may be too high," he said, adding it follows 1983 inflation of 3 percent, the lowest U.S. inflation rate in 15 years.

With 5 percent real growth for 1984 and 3 percent growth taking place this year. "These are the best

two years since 1977-78, with four really bad years in between," he said.

Interest rates are a problem, affected by government borrowings; rates will stay artificially high, at around 12 percent, he said.

Wages will keep ahead of inflation, economic growth may be slightly slower, and companies will continue to grow in cashflow and profits in 1984. Cox said it's evident that "high interest rates have not thwarted economic growth."

Although Cox predicts a 75 percent chance for a good 1984, he said he can be less sure of his even-better predictions for 1985 and 1986. The recovery may still be strong in 1985, and the next recession be a mere plateau of slower growth.

Cox's "Voter Discomfort Index" (VDI) is the total of consumer price inflation, mortgage interest rate and the unemployment rate, minus the U.S. growth rate. The VDI was at 33 in 1980 due to 12 percent inflation and zero growth. "I think that's why Carter lost to Reagan," he said.

HIS PREDICTION is that 1984 will have a VDI of 22, "the first big drop in 20 years of elections," which will cause "Reagan to be re-elected much more easily than most people think."

Cox believes Reagan and a conservative Congress will finally start the government on a reducing diet through a line-item budget veto plan.

Dr. Michael Williams, of the First National Bank of Midland funding department, compared last year's predictions to this year's reality:

He found that the predicted weakness in recovery was wrong. Above-average growth of 9.7 percent in the second and 7.0 percent in the third quarter of 1983 proved his

"The worst is behind us, and the national economy's resurgence is beginning to be felt here" Williams said.

Rigs active in the Permian Basin, and the total employment of Midland and Odessa, bottomed out in May, he noted.

"For the next few years, our economy will continue to be driven by oil and gas revenues — but the world, nation and state economies must come into any local forecast," Williams said.

A 4 percent growth in Gross National Product will mean a 5 to 8 percent growth in the use of oil, according to the Dallas Federal Reserve. Spot prices are up for West Texas sour and intermediate crudes, to \$29 and \$30, but natural gas prices on West Texas "old gas" are stifled by adverse regulation, Williams said, echoing others' hopes for decontrol.

"WHEN THE industry gets sluggish, that's the time to get aggressive" with energy investments, Williams said. Majors and independents are predicting added drilling, and trying to lock-in services and equipment at rock-bottom prices, he noted.

Richard Golden, the final speaker and editor of the Kiplinger Texas Letter, said: "The youth culture is giving way to stability — jobs, investing, families, etc." — as post-war babies grow up and start another new generation.

"Jobs are key," he said. There are 114 million people in the workforce, and 103 million of those are employed, Golden said, "with women entering the workforce at two times the rate of men. The bulge of new people is abating — and the strains of job creation are easing."

Texas is "at the leading edge of massive changes," Golden said. This state, along with California and Flor-

ida, has seen 56 percent of the nation's growth during the last 27 months, and will be centers for 52 percent of the nation's growth until 2000. It is a basic realignment that will change the nature of this nation, he said.

Texas is full of growth ingredients, according to Golden: — A favorable economic background environment that is "pro-business."

— A changing composition in age, residence, and views on certain issues.

AS TEXAS becomes second in population by 2000, its influence in Congress will grow and it must create 47.5 percent more jobs, Golden predicted. That's a total of four million new jobs needed to accommodate a 23.6 million-person increase in population in the state.

Golden reminded the audience that the closed factories and anti-business environment in many Northern states is not the case in Texas at all. In general, he said the economy will yield "higher profits this year than last, and another increase in 1984. Capital spending will grow, as the profits make investment possible, and help the consumer." Interest rates were again named as a trouble spot, because of the \$200 billion federal deficit, but "this hasn't slowed the recovery."

At the close of the economic conference, the speakers agreed that Texas will fare quite well in the future with careful planning, and that this state weathered the recession better than most.

But the forecasts are by no means final. One speaker dryly commented, "A researcher was heard recently shouting, 'Eureka, eureka!' I've finally found a statistical model that has absolutely nothing to do with the real world."

Police seek man on assault charge

Midland police are looking for a man accused of aggravated assault and burglary which occurred early today.

Gay Humphrey, of Sherwood Estates, called police shortly before 5 a.m. to report a former boyfriend had entered her house while she was asleep and hit her in the face. According to reports, the assailant then began to fight with a male guest in the home and hit him in the head with a lamp before fleeing.

In one of several burglary incidents Thursday, two illegal aliens were arrested. According to police reports, a 15-year-old and a 17-year-old were apprehended by a K-9 unit after an alarm sounded at B&B Trading Post, 617 E. Illinois Ave.

The report said the youths gained entry shortly after 10 p.m. by allegedly removing an air conditioner from a duct on the roof. The manager told police the suspects had been in the store earlier that evening to look at hand-guns.

Elder Leasing Co. on West Highway 80 reported the theft of a trailer house from its storage lot. The unoccupied house, valued at more than \$10,000, was used as a drilling site office. It is not known when the unit disappeared.

Gene Jumper, Rt. 2, told police his home had been burglarized between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday. Taken were eight guns valued at \$3,250 and jewelry and a camera worth \$700. Entry was apparently gained by forcing a door open.

A color television set and a black-and-white television/radio/alarm clock valued at \$560 were reported missing from the home of Leo Molina, 3800 N. Loop 250. Burglars apparently entered the house through a window between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Isabel Garza, 1512 S. Atlanta, informed police someone had broken through a window of her home between 4 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday and taken a black-and-white television and speaker worth \$120.

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Firefighters teach lifesaving words

(Continued from Page 1C)

He added that about 4,000 children have been contacted through the films, safety tip handouts and tours.

Because children do not have an opportunity to view fire trucks or firemen at close range, Petree said tours have been arranged for schools and youth clubs.

"We've taken the fire trucks out to some of the schools," he said, adding that national statistics show that many children are afraid of the firemen's garb and masks.

"We've been told that kids will run and hide in a closet during a fire," Petree said. "The child sees a fireman in his bunkers, or clothes and mask, and can't relate that they're there to help. So, we let them see the firemen dressed."

Areas of basic fire safety this week will include staying away from the stove, not playing with matches, keeping back from open fire and not fooling around with electricity.

In addition, firemen stress this week to "be prepared." Each room in the house should have two escape routes, windows should be made to open easily and escape ladders should be placed upstairs where no nearby roof is available. Also, bedroom doors should be left open if smoke detectors are not used, escape routes need to be kept clear and nightly fire checks should be done.

Firemen also suggest that everyone have an escape plan with numbers of the department posted by every telephone and fire extinguishers available.

Court rules against transfer of case

HOUSTON (AP) — An appeals court has rejected an attempt by a probate judge to transfer a controversial case involving the estate of multimillionaire oil man Hugh Roy Cullen from his jurisdiction to that of a court in Dallas.

The Texas 14th Court of Appeals ruled Thursday that Harris County Probate Judge Pat Gre-

gory, who faces several motions seeking to remove him from the battle, had no authority to transfer the case.

Attorneys for Baron Enrico di Portanova, one of Cullen's grandsons, contend that Gregory's financial ties with other attorneys in the case would prevent him from being impartial.

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life... Techniques taught at the... dren ages 7-12, of the Southwest... tion is on a fu... The program... above, and \$2 f... eral public... MIDLAND... Ave., will have... 6:30 p.m., with... OIL PAIR... will be conduc... day at the Mid... Ave. The work... members. For... ALPHA D... Brunch Saturd... Court to disc... nae new to th... information... GAMMA... Meet Monday... Culp, 1511 W... alumnae are... more informat... FREE CA... of First Unit... a.m.-5 p.m. Ca... the north side... is being raised... of cars washed... MIDLAND... flea market, p... m., and Satu... building in H... ceeds from the... nance of the c... MIDLAND... for volunteer... offered begi... covered inclu... dures, law en... For an interv... MIDLAND... host the Dis... November 15... meeting will... — 10 a.m. Lun... program will... before Novem... after this dat... send check t... Weatherford... Southern Zon... WOMEN... will hold Tue... October 18. M... berly, will be... 8086 for more... PERMIAN... cal Auxiliary... p.m., at the H... tion with the... tion. The the... ture a-luau w... Dancers of A... Cost will be... bar. Reservat... today by call... FALL F... United Metho... today and S... land County J... event will fe... dren's games... homemade jo... On Saturday... a barbecue lu... The public is... FAMILY... professional... logical Associ... versity of Tex... — 4 p.m. tod... Fee for the... bers and \$30... mation call... Ph.D., Big Sp... YOGA M... lyengar yog... Thursday ev... November 21... sored by Ten... \$25 fee... PROFESSIONAL... Permi... secretaries in... the organizat... ments 10 a.m... Room in the... tives are wel... The organ... taries learn l... projects sim... professional... fessional Sec... minimal cost... A 15-minu... a.m. RSVPs... 685-2000, ex... Mary Ann H... 684-8244... MIDLAN... makers are... cheon 9:30... County Exh... yourself sal... Tickets are... gifts, decora... jellies will be... MOONL... Club is spons... bazar, Dece... Civic Cent... Reservati... on the baza... 272-4683, fro... Midlander... featur'd...



Techniques used by archaeologists will be taught at the "Saturday A.M." program for children ages 7-12, 10:30 a.m.-noon Saturday Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave. Registration is on a first-come basis by calling 683-2882. The program is free for regular members and above, and \$2 for associate members and the general public...

...MIDLAND SENIOR CENTER, 2500 Delano Ave., will have a "Friday Night Social" tonight, 6:30 p.m., with a covered dish supper and social...

...OIL PAINTING WORKSHOP on flowers will be conducted by Tommie McClatchy Saturday at the Midland Palette Club, 907 W. Wadley Ave. The workshop is open to members and non-members. For more information call 682-4979...

...ALPHA DELTA PI Alumnae will have a Fall Brunch Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon, at 13 Chatham Court to discuss the Sorority Sampler. Alumnae new to the area may call 682-8515 for more information...

...GAMMA PHI BETA Sorority Alumnae will meet Monday, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Marilyn Culp, 1511 W. Missouri. All new and inactive alumnae are invited to attend. Call 699-5501 for more information...

...FREE CAR WASH will be held by the Youth of First United Methodist Church Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Cars should enter the parking lot on the north side of the church, 305 N. Baird. Money is being raised by pledges based on the number of cars washed...

...MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB will sponsor a flea market, plant and food sale today, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the club building in Hogan Park. A portion of the proceeds from the sales will be used for the maintenance of the club...

...MIDLAND RAPE CRISIS Center is looking for volunteer counselors. A training class will be offered beginning October 25. Topics to be covered include counseling skills, medical procedures, law enforcement and court procedures. For an interview call 682-RAPE...

...MIDLAND COUNCIL of Garden Clubs will host the District I Southern Zone meeting November 15 at Midland Woman's Club. The meeting will begin with registration from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Luncheon will be served at 12 noon and program will follow. All reservations made before November 7 will be \$8. Reservations made after this date will be \$9. To make reservations, send check to Mrs. R.D. Hardeman at 1611 N. Weatherford. Make checks payable to "District I Southern Zone"...

...WOMEN'S GROUP for Compulsive Eaters will hold Tuesday evening meetings beginning October 18. Each session, led by Marion Kimberly, will be from 7:15 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Call 686-8086 for more information...

...PERMIAN BASIN Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will have a couples' party Friday, 7 p.m., at the Holidome Country Villa, in conjunction with the WTGS Rockhound Award presentation. The theme "Return to Paradise" will feature a luau with entertainment by the Kona Isle Dancers of Austin. Cost will be \$4 per person. There will be a cash bar. Reservations and cancellations must be made today by calling 683-2771, 685-1308 or 683-3878...

...FALL FESTIVAL, sponsored by Asbury United Methodist Church, will from 3 p.m.-9 p.m. today and Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., at the Midland County Exhibit Building, E. Highway 80. The event will feature arts and crafts booths, children's games, baked goods, a country store and homemade ice cream. On Saturday only, local talent will perform and a barbecue lunch will be held, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. The public is invited...

...FAMILY THERAPY will be the subject of a professional workshop, sponsored by the Psychological Association of Greater West Texas, at University of Texas of the Permian Basin from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. Fee for the workshop is \$15 for PAGWT members and \$30 for non-members. For more information call PAGWT President John Dolenz, Ph.D., Big Spring VA Hospital, 263-7361...

...YOGA MINI-COURSE on the Hatha and Iyengar yoga styles will be held Monday and Thursday evenings, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., through November 21, 4251 Siesta Lane. The class is sponsored by Temple Beth El of Odessa and there is a \$25 fee...

...PROFESSIONAL SECRETARIES International, Permian Chapter, invites members and secretaries interested in becoming members of the organization to an open house with refreshments 10 a.m.-noon, Oct. 29 at the First National Room in the First National Bank Building. Executives are welcome. The organization was formed to help secretaries learn how to cope at the office, work on 10 projects simultaneously, improve skills, work for professional development, attain Certified Professional Secretary rating and obtain training at minimal cost to employers. A 15-minute narrative will be delivered at 11 a.m. RSVPs should contact Juanita Billbruck, CPS, 685-2000, ext. 2714, Shell Alexander, 563-3770, Mary Ann Hooper, 685-2000, ext. 2736, Jan Molder, 684-8244...

...MIDLAND COUNTY EXTENSION Homemakers are having their Annual Day salad luncheon 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Oct. 21 at the Midland County Exhibit Bldg., East Highway 80. A serve-yourself salad luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are \$3.50. Booths with handmade items, gifts, decoration, homemade cakes, pies, jams and jellies will be exhibited...

...MOONLIGHT EXTENSION Homemakers Club is sponsoring its fifth annual arts and crafts bazaar, December 2 and 3, at the Bailey County Civic Center. Reservations for booths or more information on the bazaar can be obtained by calling (806) 272-4688, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Midlanders will be among the many exhibitors featured...



Beverly Nye

## Junk junkie finds trash treasures

Copley News Service

When Beverly Nye puts her family's trash on the curb each week it is always less than one grocery bag full. No heavy metal cans to lug out of the garage, no pyramid of plastic bags stacked for the sanitation workers.

That's because Nye has found a use for almost everything, even junk mail and banana peels.

- She never throws away:
- Potato, citrus, apple or banana peels.
  - Leftover fruit or vegetables.
  - Crumbs in the cookie jar.
  - A stale roll or cold slice of toast.
  - Eggshells or the egg cartons.
  - Corn cobs.
  - Pickle juice.
  - Celery leaves or beet tops.
  - Old gym socks.
  - Newspapers or magazines.
  - Plastic produce bags.
  - Aerosol can tops.
  - Fabric scraps.
  - Old ironing board covers.
  - Foam meat trays.
  - Milk cartons.

"There are so many things that people buy that they don't have to buy," said Nye. Can you imagine "buying" ice? Or bread crumbs? Or fireplace logs? Or garlic salt?

Five minutes with Nye and it becomes obvious that she wouldn't dream of it.

Nye has a syndicated TV show on cable television and has written three cooking and homemaker hints books published by Bantam Books.

Nye, who lives in Cincinnati, described herself as a farm girl who had just graduated from high school when she married her husband, Roy, 30 years ago.

The money-saving ideas for which people buy her books and attend her seminars were just the principles her large Mormon family used to stretch the budget.

"My relatives are amazed that people pay for this information," said Nye in an interview. "They say, 'Doesn't everyone do that?'"

It wasn't long after Nye was married that her fame as a cook and homemaker spread through the neighborhood.

"I started by giving classes in my home, then the Y and other places asked me to teach," Nye said.

Nine years ago she wrote and published her first book, "A Family Raised on Sunshine," with Nye and her daughter peddling it on a Greyhound bus tour. The two sold 5,000 books in two weeks. It earned her a guest spot on a regional TV show, and several thousand letters poured in.

So many letters were mailed, in fact, that Nye started her own newsletter, which grew to a circulation of 10,000, and a cooking utensil shop called "Beverly's Pantry."

The end result was two more books, a weekly segment on a TV program syndicated to eight Midwestern cities and the national cable TV show, "At Home With Beverly Nye."

Nye calls homemaking "the greatest job in the world."

"We're all homemakers whether we're career women or middle-age bachelors," said Nye. "We have to eat and sleep somewhere — and do the dishes."

As an example of Nye's dollar stretching, consider how she maximizes a carton of eggs. First, to find the best buy, use Nye's 7-cent rule. If the large size is less than 7 cents more than medium, buy the large. If more, get the medium.

Next, as you are unpacking your groceries put two or three eggs on to boil. The hard-boiled eggs are then an inexpensive "convenience food" for snacks or ready for a chef's salad or egg-salad sandwiches or deviled eggs.

And don't throw away the eggshells, of course. These are ground up and mixed with the soil around plants in the house or yard to encourage growth.

Finally, don't toss the carton. If it is foam, fill it with water and make extra ice cubes. If it is paper, pack it away with a piece of charcoal in each hole. When ready to barbecue, place cartons on grill and light the carton — which becomes instant charcoal starter, so there's no need to buy that product.

Perhaps you thought that was all you could get from the egg. What about the water in which the eggs were boiled? After it cools, water the houseplants for lush growth.

A mother of two sons and two daughters, Nye and her husband now live alone, but she remembers when the four kids were teens about a decade ago and her food budget was \$80 for the six of them — for a MONTH.

Nye manages to recycle practically everything. Here's how she operates:

In her freezer Nye keeps one jar for leftover fruit, one jar for leftover vegetables, one plastic bag for leftover breads or rolls and one plastic bag for leftover sweet pastry, such as doughnuts, cookie crumbs or stale sweetrolls.

The leftover fruit is sweetened and thickened and made into cobbler or layered in tall glasses with pudding or crumbs layered from her bag of leftover pastry.

The vegetables become the base for soup or stew. ("Why go down to the store and buy mixed vegetables. That's just plain silly.")

The leftover breads become bread pudding or poultry stuffing or croutons or bread crumbs, and the pastries are turned into sweet, spicy crumbs in Nye's blender to make instant desserts.

## Test checks cancer therapy progress

BOSTON (AP) — A new blood test that measures the secretions of cancer cells will help doctors determine whether drug therapy is helping women with ovarian tumors and could someday be used to screen healthy women for the common cancer, researchers said today.

Without requiring further surgery, the test, which so far is experimental, "will give some early indication as to whether the tumor is getting larger or smaller under treatment," said Dr.

Robert C. Bast Jr., who directed the research.

In most cases, doctors must operate on patients a second time to determine whether chemotherapy is wiping out tiny malignancies that remain after the cancerous ovaries are removed.

About 18,000 women get ovarian cancer each year, and it accounts for 6 percent of all cancer deaths among women.

The use of the test by doctors at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston was described in today's New England

Journal of Medicine.

The effectiveness of the test in revealing very early stages of the disease is still not known, but Bast said it may someday be used to screen healthy women for ovarian cancer. The disease does not produce any symptoms while in its earliest stages, so it often spreads before it can be diagnosed.

When surgeons remove the ovaries, tiny cancer nodules often cannot be excised and are left behind. Drug therapy is then started to try to wipe out the remaining malignancy.

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DEAR ABBY

# Camp souvenirs startle mom

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: While my 12-year-old daughter was visiting her cousin in another state, I cleaned out the gear she brought back from camp. In her backpack I found 24 large color photos of teen-aged boys, naked and in a state of arousal. I also found a box of a dozen condoms; one had been removed from its inner foil wrap. Her father and I have always talked openly with her about sex ever since she was old enough to ask questions. When she was 4, she expressed curiosity about the male anatomy, so I showed her a picture of Michelangelo's David.

We've had long talks about menstruation, dating, petting, intercourse, birth control, morals, etc., with no embarrassment on either side.

I have concluded that she was probably given or sold the pornography by a college-age girl camp counselor who was discharged midseason with no explanation. I don't know where she got the condoms.

She's a well-adjusted, normal 12-year-old girl who appears to be no more boy-crazy than any of her girlfriends. I don't know whether I should be outraged, amused or even proud of her precocious interest in erections. I've heard of girls 12 and even younger having sex, but she is such a baby, I can't imagine her in such a situation.

I haven't the foggiest idea of what to say when she returns, but I know I must talk to her about this. Perhaps I've told her too much already, or somehow failed in preparing her for this phase of her life. What do I do now, Abby? — TROUBLED IN PARADISE

DEAR TROUBLED: When she returns, tell her what you found in her backpack, but not in an angry or accusatory way. If she is into sex at this early age, be grateful that she is taking no chances on becoming pregnant or contracting a venereal disease.

Don't punish, berate or put her down. Do assure her that you love her and will be there for

her no matter what. Then stress the importance of respecting herself and her body. Also stress the high price of promiscuity, which includes a low self-esteem, a bad reputation (boys talk) and ultimately confusing sex with love. And don't blame yourself for telling your daughter "too much." What our children don't know CAN hurt them.

DEAR ABBY: When "Happy Atheist" took you to task for your many references to "God," you might have responded with this quotation from Christian Scientist Dr. Robert Milliken, winner of the Nobel Prize in physics:

"We have come from somewhere and are going somewhere. The Great Architect of the universe never built a stairway that leads to nowhere."

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## Steam iron good tool for sewing

By BETTY W. KINSER  
Copley News Service

If you sew, you must have a good steam iron to work with your garment.

When you are in the market for a new iron, think of it as a sewing tool, not just a workhorse.

Look for the top-of-the-line in the brand you select. The iron should be sturdy, self-cleaning, have a non-stick soleplate and a "steam shooter." Grip the handle of the iron and make ironing motions to check for comfort and handling.

If you find just the iron you want, but it doesn't have the non-stick bottom, go ahead and buy it. Then you can attach an Iron-Safe (trademark) to your iron. This prevents shine, scorching and press lines.

A good iron will cost approximately \$35 to \$40.

"Light" irons are not a good buy for seamstresses. They do not have the pressure needed for pressing open seams and setting creases. If you put the iron to your fabric before it has reached steam level, it will scorch.

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Mesa Verde Center  
Midland Dr. at Neely

## New machine may be answer to some sewing problems

By BETTY W. KINSER  
Copley News Service

Earlier this week I received a bulging packet of information on a new sewing machine developed by New Home and I think it is worth mentioning.

The first feature is a timely fol-

low-up to the search for the perfect machine needle threader.

The New Home Memory Craft 6000 has a built-in threader. That may seem like small potatoes when seen in the light of the fact that this machine is a computer, capable of magic, but it certainly solves a problem for those of us who must rely on

over-40 eyes.

Into the Memory Craft 6000 you can program a stitch, or series of stitches, that can then be recalled at will. You can monogram, do counted cross-stitch or stitch through multi-layers of fabric. You can enlarge or reduce stitch patterns and you can stitch numbers and letters of the

alphabet in variable sizes.

This information was sent to me. Now for the real test — I am going to try to get my hands on one of these machines. If I do, you will be the first to know!

Questions may be sent to Mrs. Betty Kinser, 1307 Indian Lane, Independence, MO 64056.

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world

Demonstrators gather at base



BREMERHAVEN, West Germany (AP) — A few hundred anti-nuclear demonstrators sat outside a U.S. Army base early today after riot police dragged away 255 protesters at the start of a planned three-day blockade, police said.

Protest organizers predicted 30,000 demonstrators would gather by Saturday to shut off entrances to the Carl Schurz Barracks and seal off the adjoining port of Midgard on the outskirts of Bremerhaven.

About 2,500 activists gathered at three base entrances at sunrise Thursday, then unfurled anti-nuclear banners and sang "We Shall Overcome."

The action initiated 10 days of scheduled demonstrations around West Germany to protest NATO's planned deployment of 572 new Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe if there is no progress in U.S.-Soviet arms talks.

During the day, police carted away 255 protesters from the barracks and Midgard Harbor, which is used by the American Military Sealift Command to bring supplies and ammunition into the country. About 25 percent of the goods unloaded at the Midgard harbor are for the U.S. Army.

Police Chief Eckart Naumann said all but 55 of the detained protesters were released. The 55 were identified as "troublemakers" and will be held until the protest is over, he said.

After nightfall, police used water cannon to disperse 300 demonstrators to open up one of the gates and allow a bus carrying civilian and military personnel to travel to their homes off-base, Army spokesman Fred Milton said.

He said there was "limited access to the base now."

"Trucks were unable to enter the harbor area for about five hours, but they are getting in now," said harbor spokesman Hans-Joachim Weil.

Armored police personnel carriers were backed by some 6,000 officers, including 5,000 riot police and border guards brought in from surrounding cities to prevent violence.

Police said the heavy security was ordered after unsigned leaflets were distributed.

AP Wirephoto  
Protesters approach the road to an American barracks in Bremerhaven, West Germany, as a three-day anti-nuclear blockade continues.

Rebels say U.S. talked to 'elite'

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Disgruntled opposition leaders say the U.S. fact-finding commission headed by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger did not spend enough time with them and met only with "the elite of the country" in Guatemala.

What's Happening in Midland?  
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MR. MOM  
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3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

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world in brief

Marcos signs decree

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Cecil Parkinson resigns

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher today accepted the resignation of one of her closest aides, Trade Secretary Cecil Parkinson, after his ex-mistress accused him of distorting the facts about their love affair. Sara Keays, 36, published her statement on the front page of The Times of London, sparking fresh criticism of Parkinson just as Mrs. Thatcher was preparing to deliver the final speech at her Conservative Party's annual conference. Parkinson has acknowledged that Miss Keays is expecting his child.

More missiles installed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has installed another 18 mobile SS-20 nuclear missiles in Asia while holding negotiations with the United



AP Laserphoto  
Corazon Aquino, center, widow of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino, waves to supporters during a rally in Manila.

States for weapons reductions on both sides, American analysts have concluded.

Deploying the missiles east of the Urals boosts the total in the region to 126. Because of their mobility, SS-20 missiles can be readily shifted to put western Europe within their range.

The administration has not publicly announced the buildup, but several officials informed The Associated Press on Thursday of the deployment.

Ships almost collide

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13.5 nautical miles northeast of Moneron, a small island off Sakhalin's southwest coast, started its engine and cut its anchor line to avoid colliding with the Soviet ships, Kijima said.

He said it could not be determined whether the Soviets were intentionally interfering with the operations of the Japanese vessel.

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The search is costing \$1 million a day, according to the network.

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It also is the first committee meeting since the July 22 lifting of martial law imposed Dec. 13, 1981. Martial law widened the gap between the party and the public, and the committee is expected to discuss possible ways of reversing

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Vinora Beck Midland, Texas	Judy Smith Midland, Texas	Don Ellis Hawley, Texas
Phil Hardin Carlsbad, New Mexico	Mike Smith Plainview, Texas	Paulette Leeder Clovis, New Mexico
Joe Wilkins Carlsbad, New Mexico	Jan Zebrowski Odessa, Texas	Donna Householder Albuquerque, New Mexico
Alene McCalin Odessa, Texas	Mary Anne Theis Odessa, Texas	Nancy Newell Midland, Texas
Helen Fine Abilene, Texas	Vickie Williams Midland, Texas	Bernice Hughey Midland, Texas
Sue Toone Saragosa, Texas	Samurie O'Neil Midland, Texas	Shielah Petty Midland, Texas
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Thomas Oliver Lamesa, Texas	Martha Schwarz Stiles Big Lake, Texas	Patti Britcher Midland, Texas
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Brenda Mitchell Midland, Texas	Nell Owen San Angelo, Texas	Bob Vincent Odessa, Texas
Jacqueline E. Stern Midland, Texas	Virginia Wilhite San Angelo, Texas	Gerald Frazier Clyde, Texas
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Dolores Simon Las Cruces, New Mexico	Cindy Laughlin Wink, Texas	Liz Yelley Midland, Texas
	Del Gunn San Antonio, Texas	Nelda Terr Midland, Texas

SHOWMOBILE ENTERTAINMENT will be provided by local talent on SATURDAY ONLY. The entertainment schedule is as follows:

9 a.m. - 10 a.m. - Contemporary Western Songs by Kathy Russell and Jack Jayguthrie

10 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. - Jazzercise

10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. - Gospel 4 - St. Paul's United Methodist Church

11:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. - Jazzercise

11:30 a.m. - 12:00 - Gospel 4

12:15 p.m. - 12:45 p.m. - Jolly Bible Time - Westside Church of Christ

1:00 p.m. - 1:45 p.m. - Orin Wade-Pianist Asbury United Methodist Church

2:00 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. - Emmanuel Baptist Youth & Soloist's presenting a musical: "The Church that God Built with Love"

3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Square Dance Exhibition

4:15 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. - Permian Basin Middle Eastern Dance Organization

5:00 p.m. \* DRAWING FOR SPECIAL PRIZE: VIDEO DISC PLAYER \* DRAWING FOR GRAND PRIZE: HANDMADE PATCHWORK TIED QUILT

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Oyster diver Roy Sprague (left) with partner Tucker Brown show off results of their day's work, taken without tongs from the bottom of the Patuxent River in Maryland.

## Diving gear

SAN DIEGO — Like an old soldier who fades away, the Mark V hard-hat diving equipment is slowly being phased out of the Navy. And with it is going a whole breed of "death-defying, hairy-chested deep-sea divers."

The last Navy class to be trained with the venerable Mark V, familiar even to those who will not go near the water, graduated in April. Those 20 eager young divers, newly qualified at the Naval Amphibious School, represent the end of an era.

Weighing in at 198 pounds and as cumbersome as it is heavy, the Mark V gear often required a sailor with more brawn than brain, someone with a "Size 2 white hat and a Size 65 chest," according to diver Wes "Lurch" Seals, a tall and sinewy machinist mate senior chief diver at the Naval Station.

"IF YOU can dive in the Mark V, you can dive in anything," said Lt. Jim Cosper, head of the Navy diver school in Coronado, across the bay from downtown San Diego. "But now we've got the new technology, including new diving rigs, hydraulic-operated tools and equipment. And there's even a new class of salvage ship, the ARS-50, which is now under construction. We have to improve and go with the times."

"The days of the death-defying, hairy-chested deep-sea diver are gone," said Jimmy Medley, an amply tattooed instructor diver on his second tour of teaching. "Until a few years ago, the Mark V was the only piece of equipment with the necessary depth capability. Now we've got all this new gear," Medley, an engineman chief from Port Angeles, Wash., said.

Some of the old-timers at the diver school lamented the passing of a glorious era of deep-sea diving represented by the Mark V. With its distinctive bubble helmet and four small portholes, the Mark V has been the symbol of deep-sea diving since the turn of the century.

"The Mark V was like an old Ford," said diver instructor Jerry Henson, a boiler technician senior chief and the master diver of the school. "It's like a car you've lovingly taken care of for years, driven for years,

repaired for years, grown up with for years, and then your wife sells it."

"THE MARK V was like a pair of comfortable old Levi's," Dave Lidell, a hull technician senior chief from Spokane, Wash., said.

"In the old days of diving, we were looking for people who were strong and mechanical, in that order," Lidell, who is responsible for all the support equipment at the diver school, said. "Now, because we are teaching five years of knowledge in 12 weeks, we want people who are intelligent and in good physical shape."

The San Diego school turns out 60 percent of the Navy's second-class divers, who are qualified to 190-foot depths with surface-supplied compressed air diving gear. Six classes a year graduate about 120, who join their 2,000 fellow Navy divers in a select fraternity of the deep.

Although that fraternity has recently gone coed, the physical training is no less rigorous. At one time Navy divers were not required to swim, but today's students learn everything from scuba to drownproofing.

BUT THE ultimate test of the Mark V diver, according to Lidell, was climbing the ladder to safety after work that at times was exhausting, difficult or dangerous — and sometimes all three. There are 14 ladder steps in the training tank at Coronado and three on the training barge, any of which proved to be the undoing of many a student diver.

"Especially when it is standard operating practice for the diver to shut down his air as soon as his helmet breaks the surface," Lidell said. Without the air, the stiff canvas and rubber suit collapses, somewhat akin to a deflated inner tube.

"Now the student must climb using the correct procedure, or the instructor makes the student go back down and start all over," Lidell said. "No one needs to be reminded there are only seven minutes of air in the suit."

In the last Mark V class, 20 of 27 would-be divers made it up the steep ladder of success. About average, according to Lidell, although there have been times when the 12 instructors



Instructor Jerry Henson, left, stands with one of the outmoded Mark V diving outfits. A new hard-hat diving outfit, right, is replacing the familiar old gear,

outnumbered the class due to the attrition rate.

Practicing in the Mark V, which originated before World War I, Bill MacIntire, 22, of Raymondville, N.Y., recalled his first dive: "It was quite an experience, kind of heavy and awkwardly bulky." MacIntire, a hull technician fireman apprentice, stands but 5 foot 2 and lists his weight at 120 pounds.

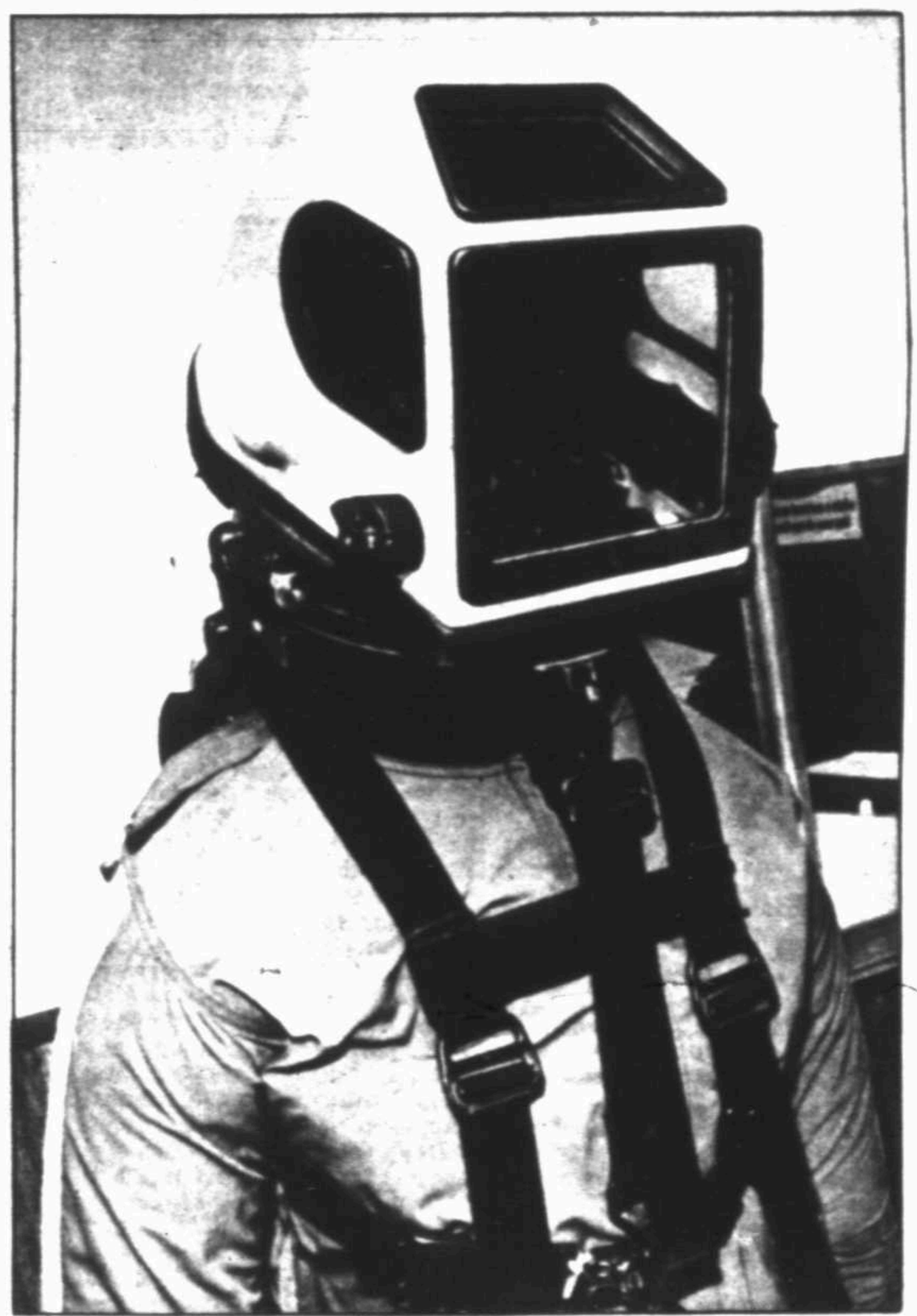
TETHERED TO the surface with air hose, communication line, depth indicator hose, 2,200-pound test stainless-steel safety cable and sometimes a hot-water heating hose, the Mark V diving gear — with few modifications — has been the mainstay of the Navy diver program since the beginning. Some of the oldest existing helmets have stamped

nameplates with dates reaching back to the early 1900s.

"It's been around forever," said Bill Gholson of the Office of the Superintendent of Diving in Washington, D.C. "For years there was only the Mark V and it was essential that all divers learned with it," Gholson, 47, a torpedoman master chief, said.

The Mark V is based on Augustus Siebe's "closed" dress, perfected in 1837, in which the diver is fully enclosed in a continuous air- and water-tight dress, except for the hands. (The Mark V does have tri-sectioned gloves, with the fingers separated into pairs opposing a thumb.) The exact origin or date that the Mark V was introduced into the Navy has been lost in antiquity.

Gholson's career typifies what has happened to today's Navy diver. In 1953 the then teen-ager



and the 20 divers who were graduated at the Naval Amphibious School in Coronado, Calif., in April were the last to train with the old type of equipment.

from Albuquerque, N.M., made his first dive in the Mark V at the diver's school in Newport, R.I. He went down 15 feet. His most recent dive was with the new Mark 12 equipment. Gholson, a master diver, went down 300 feet, breathing a mixture of helium and oxygen.

INSTEAD OF A clumpy near-200 pounds, the sleek new Mark 12 weighs 127 pounds. Instead of boots weighted with 15 pounds of lead each, the Mark 12 uses less weight distributed more evenly on legs, thighs and hips.

Instead of a balloon-like canvas, rubber and leather costume, the Mark 12 diver uses a close-fitting canvas suit over a quarter-inch neoprene dry suit.

The most frequently cited improvements of the Mark 12 over the Mark V are clarity of

voice communications and visibility through the faceplate. "The Mark 12 has less space in the helmet and fits a lot closer to your head," said student MacIntire, who after graduation was headed for the salvage ship Edenton in Little Creek, Va. "The communications are a lot clearer and, because of the bigger viewport, you get a better field of vision."

But the most apparent change are the helmets themselves.

Soon to be only artifacts are the Mark V's distinctive spheres of zinc-plated spun copper and brass. The new Mark 12 is a boxish affair made of aluminum and plastic, colored international yellow, with large rectangular ports of clear Lexan. Much of NASA's outer-space technology developed for the astronauts' suits went into the inner-space design of the Mark 12.

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| Dwana Daughtery<br>Las Cruces, New Mexico | Jo Barbee<br>Midland, Texas               | Beverly Levens<br>Midland, Texas             |
| Dolores Simon<br>Las Cruces, New Mexico   | Cindy Laughlin<br>Wink, Texas             | Liz Yelley<br>Midland, Texas                 |
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10 a.m. - 10:15 a.m. - Jazzercise

10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. - Gospel 4 - St. Paul's United Methodist Church

11:00 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. - Jazzercise

11:30 a.m. - 12:00 - Gospel 4

12:15 p.m. - 12:45 p.m. - Jolly Bible Time - Westside Church of Christ

1:00 p.m. - 1:45 p.m. - Orin Wade-Pianist Asbury United Methodist Church

2:00 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. - Emmanuel Baptist Youth & Soloist's presenting a musical: "The Church that God Built with Love"

3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Square Dance Exhibition

4:15 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. - Permian Basin Middle Eastern Dance Organization

5:00 p.m. - DRAWING FOR SPECIAL PRIZE: VIDEO DISC PLAYER  
DRAWING FOR GRAND PRIZE: HANDMADE PATCHWORK TIED QUILT

Children, visit Raggedy Ann and Andy for pictures and Balloons!

Oyster Sprague partner show off day's work without bottom of River in

SAN DIEGO soldier who Mark V hard equipment is phased out with it is going of "death-def deep-sea dive The last N trained with V, familiar ev will not go graduated in eager young qualified at Amphibious the end of an Weighing and as cumbersome heavy, the M required a sawn through a "Size 2 which chest," according to "Lurch" Seal machinist mar diver at the M

"IF YOU Mark V, you anything," said head of the in Coronado bay from down "But now w technology, diving rigs, h tools and eq there's even salvage ship, is now under have to imp the times." "The days death-defyin deep-sea dive Jimmy Medli tattooed inst second tour a few years a was the only with the nec capability. N this new gear engineman o Angeles, Wa Some of t diver school passing of a deep-sea dive the Mark V bubble helm portholes, th the symbol since the tur "The Mar Ford," said Henson, a b senior chief diver of the car you've le of for years.



Oyster diver Roy Sprague (left) with partner Tucker Brown show off results of their day's work, taken without tongs from the bottom of the Patuxent River in Maryland.

## Diving gear

SAN DIEGO — Like an old soldier who fades away, the Mark V hard-hat diving equipment is slowly being phased out of the Navy. And with it is going a whole breed of "death-defying, hairy-chested deep-sea divers."

The last Navy class to be trained with the venerable Mark V, familiar even to those who will not go near the water, graduated in April. Those 20 eager young divers, newly qualified at the Naval Amphibious School, represent the end of an era.

Weighing in at 198 pounds and as cumbersome as it is heavy, the Mark V gear often required a sailor with more brawn than brain, someone with a "Size 2 white hat and a Size 65 chest," according to diver Wes "Lurch" Seals, a tall and sinewy machinist mate senior chief diver at the Naval Station.

"IF YOU can dive in the Mark V, you can dive in anything," said Lt. Jim Cosper, head of the Navy diver school in Coronado, across the bay from downtown San Diego. "But now we've got the new technology, including new diving rigs, hydraulic-operated tools and equipment. And there's even a new class of salvage ship, the ARS-50, which is now under construction. We have to improve and go with the times."

"The days of the death-defying, hairy-chested deep-sea diver are gone," said Jimmy Medley, an amply tattooed instructor diver on his second tour of teaching. "Until a few years ago, the Mark V was the only piece of equipment with the necessary depth capability. Now we've got all this new gear," Medley, an engineman chief from Port Angeles, Wash., said.

Some of the old-timers at the diver school lamented the passing of a glorious era of deep-sea diving represented by the Mark V. With its distinctive bubble helmet and four small portholes, the Mark V has been the symbol of deep-sea diving since the turn of the century.

"The Mark V was like an old Ford," said diver instructor Jerry Henson, a boiler technician senior chief and the master diver of the school. "It's like a car you've lovingly taken care of for years, driven for years,

repaired for years, grown up with for years, and then your wife sells it."

"THE MARK V was like a pair of comfortable old Levi's," Dave Lidell, a hull technician senior chief from Spokane, Wash., said.

"In the old days of diving, we were looking for people who were strong and mechanical, in that order," Lidell, who is responsible for all the support equipment at the diver school, said. "Now, because we are teaching five years of knowledge in 12 weeks, we want people who are intelligent and in good physical shape."

The San Diego school turns out 60 percent of the Navy's second-class divers, who are qualified to 190-foot depths with surface-supplied compressed air diving gear. Six classes a year graduate about 120, who join their 2,000 fellow Navy divers in a select fraternity of the deep.

Although that fraternity has recently gone coed, the physical training is no less rigorous. At one time Navy divers were not required to swim, but today's students learn everything from scuba to drownproofing.

BUT THE ultimate test of the Mark V diver, according to Lidell, was climbing the ladder to safety after work that at times was exhausting, difficult or dangerous — and sometimes all three. There are 14 ladder steps in the training tank at Coronado and three on the training barge, any of which proved to be the undoing of many a student diver.

"Especially when it is standard operating practice for the diver to shut down his air as soon as his helmet breaks the surface," Lidell said. Without the air, the stiff canvas and rubber suit collapses, somewhat akin to a deflated inner tube. "Now the student must climb using the correct procedure, or the instructor makes the student go back down and start all over," Lidell said. "No one needs to be reminded there are only seven minutes of air in the suit."

In the last Mark V class, 20 of 27 would-be divers made it up the steep ladder of success. About average, according to Lidell, although there have been times when the 12 instructors



Instructor Jerry Henson, left, stands with one of the outmoded Mark V diving outfits. A new hard-hat diving outfit, right, is replacing the familiar old gear.

outnumbered the class due to the attrition rate.

Practicing in the Mark V, which originated before World War I, Bill MacIntire, 22, of Raymondville, N.Y., recalled his first dive: "It was quite an experience, kind of heavy and awkwardly bulky." MacIntire, a hull technician fireman apprentice, stands but 5 foot 2 and lists his weight at 120 pounds.

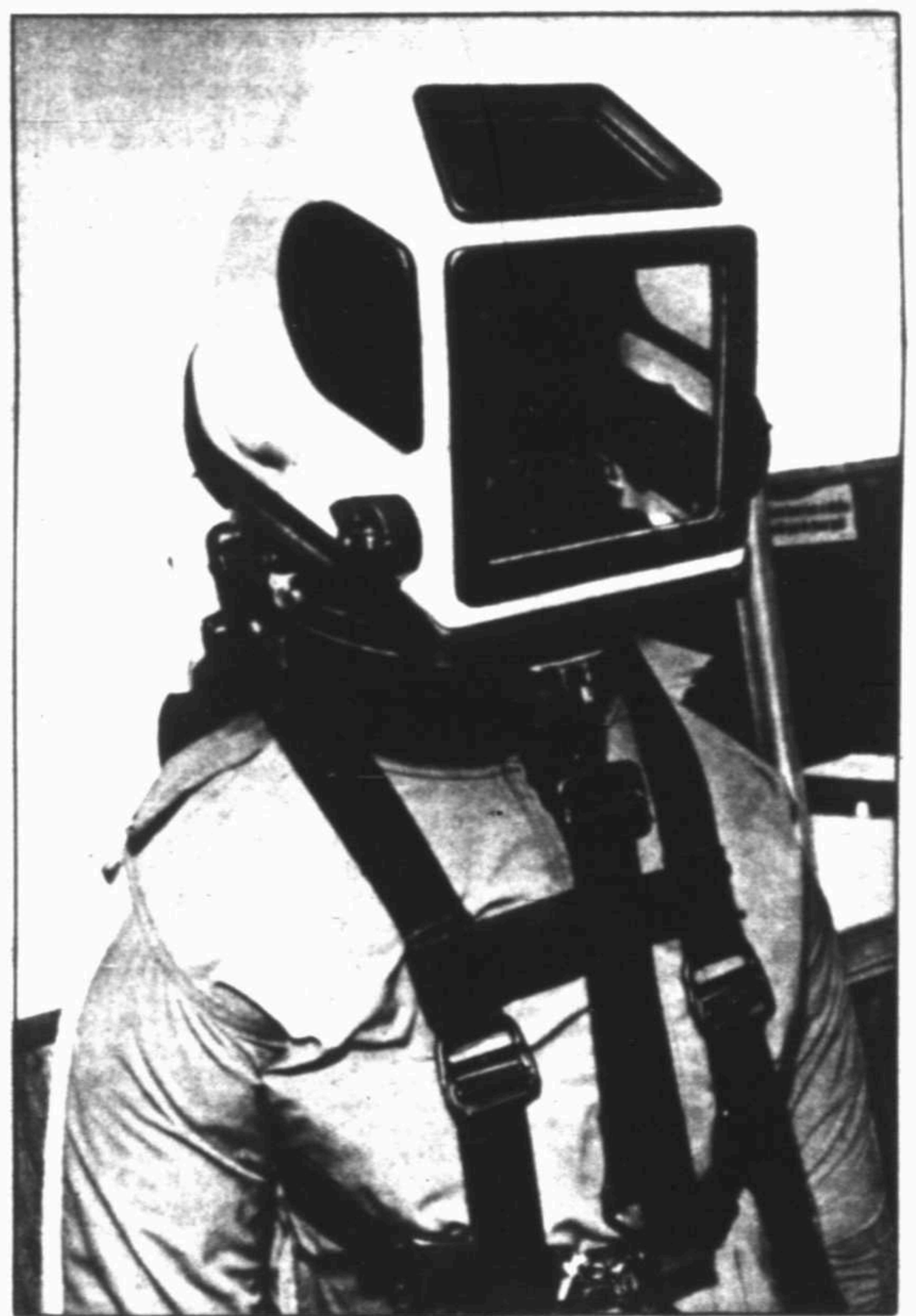
TETHERED TO the surface with air hose, communication line, depth indicator hose, 2,200-pound test stainless-steel safety cable and sometimes a hot-water heating hose, the Mark V diving gear — with few modifications — has been the mainstay of the Navy diver program since the beginning. Some of the oldest existing helmets have stamped

nameplates with dates reaching back to the early 1900s.

"It's been around forever," said Bill Gholson of the Office of the Superintendent of Diving in Washington, D.C. "For years there was only the Mark V and it was essential that all divers learned with it," Gholson, 47, a torpedoman master chief, said.

The Mark V is based on Augustus Siebe's "closed" dress, perfected in 1837, in which the diver is fully enclosed in a continuous air- and water-tight dress, except for the hands. (The Mark V does have tri-sectioned gloves, with the fingers separated into pairs opposing a thumb.) The exact origin or date that the Mark V was introduced into the Navy has been lost in antiquity.

Gholson's career typifies what has happened to today's Navy diver. In 1953 the then teen-ager



and the 20 divers who were graduated at the Naval Amphibious School in Coronado, Calif., in April were the last to train with the old type of equipment.

from Albuquerque, N.M., made his first dive in the Mark V at the diver's school in Newport, R.I. He went down 15 feet. His most recent dive was with the new Mark 12 equipment. Gholson, a master diver, went down 300 feet, breathing a mixture of helium and oxygen.

INSTEAD OF A clumpy near-200 pounds, the sleek new Mark 12 weighs 127 pounds. Instead of boots weighted with 15 pounds of lead each, the Mark 12 uses less weight distributed more evenly on legs, thighs and hips.

Instead of a balloon-like canvas, rubber and leather costume, the Mark 12 diver uses a close-fitting canvas suit over a quarter-inch neoprene dry suit.

The most frequently cited improvements of the Mark 12 over the Mark V are clarity of

voice communications and visibility through the faceplate. "The Mark 12 has less space in the helmet and fits a lot closer to your head," said student MacIntire, who after graduation was headed for the salvage ship Edenton in Little Creek, Va. "The communications are a lot clearer and, because of the bigger viewport, you get a better field of vision."

But the most apparent change are the helmets themselves. Soon to be only artifacts are the Mark V's distinctive spheres of zinc-plated spun copper and brass. The new Mark 12 is a boxish affair made of aluminum and plastic, colored international yellow, with large rectangular ports of clear Lexan. Much of NASA's outer-space technology developed for the astronauts' suits went into the inner-space design of the Mark 12.

people

# Walters bothered by 'Baba Wawa'

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Barbara Walters is hurt when she hears people calling her "Baba Wawa," says her job as a co-anchor with Harry Reasoner almost drove her to a doctor and wants most to interview the elusive Greta Garbo.

Miss Walters, 52, says she loves her fame and tries to take her detractors in stride. But she says she is bothered when she hears the nickname Gilda Radner devised for her Walters imitation on "Saturday Night Live."

"What I mind sometimes is when I'm in a crowd, or get in a plane and people say, 'Oh, there's Baba Wawa,'" Miss Walters said in an interview to be published in Sunday's Parade magazine. "And I think, 'Don't they realize I heard? And is this what I am? Is this what I'm thought of?'"

Her move from NBC to serve as co-anchor with Harry Reasoner of the ABC Evening News in an unprecedented \$5 million contract brought sharp criticism and pressure Miss Walters said was unlike anything she had known.

"I remember thinking that I should go to a doctor," she said. "It was so hard. ... And I thought then that if I didn't fall apart, I never would." She says she would still like to interview Jacqueline Onassis, Pat Nixon, Yuri Andropov and especially Miss Garbo.

"If I interviewed Greta Garbo, I'd retire," she said.



Barbara Walters

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — Italian actress Sophia Loren has been a darling of film fans for more than 25 years, but she says she's still pleasantly surprised by all the attention she gets.

In Pittsburgh to promote a fragrance, Coty's Sophia, at a department store, the 49-year-old star said the special notice is a "very nice and moving feeling."

She also said she feels it's important for people to look their best.

"I think that what really is beautiful in life is to find a kind of balance and a kind of equilibrium. That's the only way you can look relaxed and peaceful," Miss Loren told reporters Thursday during a reception in her honor where she received a key to the city.

Today she was going to Children's Hospital to hand out puppets to patients.

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — The co-creator and executive producer of the highly acclaimed television series "Hill Street Blues," Steven Bochco, says the television business "doesn't prepare you to succeed."

And, he added, some people "have a terrible time when they do." Those who find immediate success "often feel guilty," Bochco said in an appearance before about two dozen acting students at Carnegie-Mellon University Thursday.

"They feel it was an accidental event and it was," he said. "You begin to take yourself seriously."

Bochco's actress wife agreed.

"The worst thing is to become too successful too soon," Barbara Bosson told the students. She plays the neurotic Fay Furlilo on the NBC series, which has won 17 Emmy awards.

**PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)** — Sen. Barry Goldwater is "remarkably well" nearly one year after the 74-year-old Arizona Republican underwent triple-bypass heart surgery, his doctor reports.

"He states he has never felt better and his post-operative tests indicate an excellent result," says the surgeon who operated on him, Dr. Ted Diethrich, head of the Arizona Heart Institute.

"The senator has been remarkably well since his operation" in November of 1982, Diethrich said in a statement Thursday.

The 1964 Republican presidential nominee, Goldwater is serving his fifth term in the Senate.

## DR. NEIL SOLOMON

# Mudpack benefits strictly psychological

Dear Dr. Solomon: It used to be said that mudpacks made the skin look younger and they were recommended as a beauty aid. I haven't heard anything about this recently. Do doctors still recommend them? — Vi, Knoxville, Tenn.

Dear Vi Dr. Patricia G. Engasser, of the University of California, San Francisco, says that any benefit derived from the use of mudpacks is strictly psychological. In fact, they make an acne condition worse because mudpacks tend to aggravate the skin.

My beauty aid recommendation is good health, and I achieve that with many of my patients through a nutritious diet and exercise.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have read your explanation about why cesarean delivery is recommended when a pregnant woman has genital herpes, but what happens after she gives birth? What I mean is, can these women nurse their babies if they are still infected? — Mrs. T.K., South Bend, Indiana

Dear Mrs. K.: Many physicians who have some expertise on this subject are of the opinion that the risk of an infant's contracting herpes after delivery is very low and may even be nonexistent. If the mother's breast is not involved, there is no contraindication to breast feeding. However, common sense dictates that careful attention be paid to personal hygiene, including special care in handwashing.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I went to a parent-teacher meeting and the speaker was a doctor who spoke about ulcers. I don't know if he was trying to impress us, but he said a lot of things that sounded weird to me. For example, he said that tension does not cause ulcers, and that spicy foods do not irritate ulcers. Is any of this true? — Mrs. N.R., Philadelphia

Dear Mrs. R.: Theories about the cause and treatment of ulcers have undergone a good deal of change in recent years. Dr. Ralph M. Myerson, of the University of Pennsylvania, says that stress does not play a part in the development of ulcers, and that spicy foods are not an important factor either in the formation of ulcers or in aggravating the condition.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Are patients with diabetes more likely to get cancer than other people? I know two people with diabetes to whom this happened. — Gail, Youd, Penna

Dear Gail: Despite your experience, there is no evidence that patients with diabetes are more susceptible to cancer. In one study of more than a thousand people with diabetes, the incidence of most kinds of cancer was not significantly higher than among the general population.

For Bernice, Annapolis, Maryland: Dr. William Zung, of the Duke University Medical Center in Durham, North Carolina, says that the fact that antidepressive drugs are effective in treating depression shows that the disorder has a chemical basis. If this is true, then the manifestations of depression should be similar throughout the world.

(If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)

## Silent screen star honored

**PARIS (AP)** — France's cultural elite is shining the spotlight this week on American actress Lillian Gish — who turned 87 today and gained fame on the silent screen when the French were embroiled in World War I.

Miss Gish charmed generations of movie-goers as the heroine in D.W. Griffith's 1915 Civil War classic "Birth of a Nation," as the sad mother in "Intolerance," and the luckless damsel in "Broken Blossoms."

French film director Francois Truffaut says her career of 83 years "follows cinema history as closely as two parallel tracks of the Union Pacific."

Miss Gish and her sister Dorothy are the subject of a television documentary by Jeanne Moreau to be aired soon, along with a song-and-dance tribute to their careers.

Her soft face set off by curls the color of champagne, Miss Gish showed no trace of fatigue after a whirlwind week in the French capital that included newspaper interviews, dinners, receptions and television appearances.

"I suppose silent film did speak to the world in a way you don't have today," she said, pressing the arm of a reporter. "You had to write the words so you remember them longer. Nowadays, everything's done for you so you can just sit there and eat popcorn."

### LEGAL NOTICES

**Frank Alfred Holbrook, Word Bell Sherrill, Clay Buchanan Peables DBA The Well No. 2** is making application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Package Store Permit and a Beer Retailers Off Premise License on the location of 4200 North Midland Drive, Midland, Midland County Texas.

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**DR. NEIL SOLOMON**  
**Mudpack benefits**  
strictly psychological  
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19	1.80	4.65	8.10	10.65	13.65	16.65	19.65	28.65	37.65	46.65	73.65
21	1.80	5.10	8.55	11.10	14.10	17.10	20.10	29.10	38.10	47.10	74.10
23	1.80	5.55	9.00	11.55	14.55	17.55	20.55	29.55	38.55	47.55	74.55
25	1.80	6.00	9.45	12.00	15.00	18.00	21.00	30.00	39.00	48.00	75.00
27	1.80	6.45	9.90	12.45	15.45	18.45	21.45	30.45	39.45	48.45	75.45
29	1.80	6.90	10.35	12.90	15.90	18.90	21.90	30.90	39.90	48.90	75.90
31	1.80	7.35	10.80	13.35	16.35	19.35	22.35	31.35	40.35	49.35	76.35
33	1.80	7.80	11.25	13.80	16.80	19.80	22.80	31.80	40.80	49.80	76.80
35	1.80	8.25	11.70	14.25	17.25	20.25	23.25	32.25	41.25	50.25	77.25
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Keystone Chapter No. 172 RAM 112 Tuesday, Keystone Council No. 112 R&SM 3rd Tuesday. Midland Commandery No. 84 1st Thursday. Commandery Inspection Oct. 19. Meetings at 7:30 pm.

Midland Lodge No. 423 A.F. & A.M. 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meetings 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 pm. Certificate examinations, Saturday, Oct. 15, 9:00 am. Allan Lowe, Master, Robert G. Kiker, Secretary.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M. 1900 W. Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meetings every second and 4th Thursdays, 7:30 pm. Certificate examinations, Saturday, Oct. 15, 9:00 am. Allan Lowe, Master, Robert G. Kiker, Secretary.

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17	1.80	4.20	7.65	10.20	13.20	16.20	19.20	28.20	37.20	46.20	73.20
19	1.80	4.65	8.10	10.65	13.65	16.65	19.65	28.65	37.65	46.65	73.65
21	1.80	5.10	8.55	11.10	14.10	17.10	20.10	29.10	38.10	47.10	74.10
23	1.80	5.55	9.00	11.55	14.55	17.55	20.55	29.55	38.55	47.55	74.55
25	1.80	6.00	9.45	12.00	15.00	18.00	21.00	30.00	39.00	48.00	75.00
27	1.80	6.45	9.90	12.45	15.45	18.45	21.45	30.45	39.45	48.45	75.45
29	1.80	6.90	10.35	12.90	15.90	18.90	21.90	30.90	39.90	48.90	75.90
31	1.80	7.35	10.80	13.35	16.35	19.35	22.35	31.35	40.35	49.35	76.35
33	1.80	7.80	11.25	13.80	16.80	19.80	22.80	31.80	40.80	49.80	76.80
35	1.80	8.25	11.70	14.25	17.25	20.25	23.25	32.25	41.25	50.25	77.25
37	1.80	8.70	12.15	14.70	17.70	20.70	23.70	32.70	41.70	50.70	77.70

### REWARD FOR "BLACK JACK"

Black laborator retriever 1 yr. old, male. Tan leather collar with tags. Our daughter is crying. Please call: 694-4083 or 697-5338.

### LOST \$100 REWARD

Blonde female Cocker Spaniel, wearing red collar. Answers to name of "C.C." Lost in Greenway area. If found please call: 689-8544 or 686-7903.

### LOST YOUR PET?

Check with Animal Control. Impounded pets can be held for only a very short time.

### THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

# WANT AD ORDER FORM

PHONE 682-6222

### WRITE YOUR AD HERE

TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

NO. OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS	10 DAYS	14 DAYS	15 DAYS	30 DAYS
15	1.80	3.75	6.75	9.00	12.00	15.00	18.00	27.00	36.00	45.00	72.00
17	1.80	4.20	7.65	10.20	13.20	16.20	19.20	28.20	37.20	46.20	73.20
19	1.80	4.65	8.10	10.65	13.65	16.65	19.65	28.65	37.65	46.65	73.65
21	1.80	5.10	8.55	11.10	14.10	17.10	20.10	29.10	38.10	47.10	74.10
23	1.80	5.55	9.00	11.55	14.55	17.55	20.55	29.55	38.55	47.55	74.55
25	1.80	6.00	9.45	12.00	15.00	18.00	21.00	30.00	39.00	48.00	75.00
27	1.80	6.45	9.90	12.45	15.45	18.45	21.45	30.45	39.45	48.45	75.45
29	1.80	6.90	10.35	12.90	15.90	18.90	21.90	30.90	39.90	48.90	75.90
31	1.80	7.35	10.80	13.35	16.35	19.35	22.35	31.35	40.35	49.35	76.35
33	1.80	7.80	11.25	13.80	16.80	19.80	22.80	31.80	40.80	49.80	76.80
35	1.80	8.25	11.70	14.25	17.25	20.25	23.25	32.25	41.25	50.25	77.25
37	1.80	8.70	12.15	14.70	17.70	20.70	23.70	32.70	41.70	50.70	77.70

CLIP AND MAIL—PLEASE ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

Publish or \_\_\_\_\_ Days, Beginning \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

### PERSONALS

FRONT desk clerk needed. Apply at The Sandcastle, 2838 West Wall. The UPTOWN Doctor's Office Specialty OB/GYN, Call 683-4833, 9am-5pm.

PART time women/men work from home on new telephone program. 9am-5pm. Home Based. 697-6089.

PROSPECTY Management trainees, must be able to understand simple bookkeeping, have car. Call 10-12 or 2-4-261-9023, ask for Claudine.

POSITION Open for part-time employees 2:30-6:30pm with school age or infants. Call 694-1686 for information.

TRAINEE Needed: \$1100 per month guaranteed. Must be neat and ambitious. Rapid advancement. For appointment call 687-1779.

JOEY'S Restaurant needs experienced Night Cook. Apply 8am-11am, 3pm-5pm. Home Based. Shopping Center, Midland Drive and N. Hwy.

NEEDED Licensed Cosmetologist, manicurist, facial, lash and brow eye. Intimate Fashion, No. 9 Imperial Shopping Center. 699-4051.

HIRING waitresses and waiters, 1 night host or hostess and part time bartender. Olga's Kitchen, Midland Park Mall.

CAMPFIRE After School Program needs person to work afternoons. Must speak Spanish and enjoy working with children. Call 694-7704.

OPPORTUNITY for full time mature sales person with leading shoe store. Benefits. Apply in person at the Shoe Tree, 22 Oak Ridge Square.

TOWN & COUNTRY Food Stores now hiring. Insurance benefits, 40 hour work week, paid Vacation. Apply in person, 2622 S. Rankin.

### DAY CARE CENTER

Need qualified pre-school teacher 8:30-12:00. Call Donna, 683-7063.

NOW Hiring manager's position Thornwood Apartments. Accepting applications. One person. Office: Thornwood Apartments, 362-2547.

Like Uncle Sam, we're looking for a few good people who would like to join our team of Real Estate Professionals. Call Linda Strickland for an appointment. 689-0741 STEPHENSON-ALL REALTORS.

EXPERIENCED PHONE PEOPLE! Good working conditions, part time, hourly rate. Only experienced need apply. Call 689-0741.

MOORE Transportation Inc. needs lease trucks for flat bed operation with or without trailers. Call Pat 882-2414.

LOST CALICO Cat: 2600 Block of Terrace. Declared, no tag. Call 682-1823 after 8.

LOST Male Sheltie/Miniature Collie (Lottie), 1 year old, 15 lbs. Disappeared 9/26/83. Children may find her. Reward offered. 684-5759.

LOST CALICO Cat: 2600 Block of Terrace. Declared, no tag. Call 682-1763 after 6.

REWARD for lost black male Labrador Retriever. 4 1/2 years old. Call 699-6780 or 699-0158.

LOST full grown but small Tortoiseshell female cat. Four white paws. Name, Cleo, but no tags. Reward. Call 683-5090 anytime.

LOST Male Siamese cat, in neighborhood of Stony and Kansas. Reward: 687-2



15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 16 Sales-Agents 16 Sales-Agents 18 Child Care Service 19 Business Opportunities 19 Business Opportunities 30

# TEXAS TUMBLEWEED STEAKHOUSE

Beginning October 4th Texas Tumbleweed Steakhouse is accepting applications for the following positions:

- Bartenders
- Cashiers
- Kitchen Help
- Bookkeeper
- Dishwashers
- Waiters & Waitresses
- Bus help
- Hostesses

Apply in person starting October 4th weekdays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 4410 N. Midkiff across from Midland Park Mall.

### SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Beauty Supply Distributor, with offices in West Texas, is looking for a career minded sales person to call on established and new accounts in the West Texas area. Dependable transportation a must. Home base in Midland. No overnight travel. This is a full time position. We will pay a training salary and car allowance.

Send Resume to:  
Box G-1  
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram  
P.O. Box 1650  
Midland, Texas 79702

Local Distributor will be interviewing October 17th for

## SALES POSITIONS

In The Midland - Odessa Area.

Minimum experience of 1 year outside Commercial Sales required. Commission income potential extremely high.

Call 689-8252 and leave Name, Number and Experience. You will be contacted about Time and Place.

REGISTERED Child Care home near to Alamo Baptist Church, 692-7804.

SMALL group, registered day-care has openings for all ages. Hot meals and snacks. 7:30-5:30. Turner & Jane Long area. Call 694-7334, 694-1245.

REGISTERED home has 1 opening. Would like to do full time baby-sitting in my home. For more information call 689-8643.

LICENSED. Home like environment. Come see us, South Midkiff area. 697-7493.

REGISTERED child care done in my home days, nights, evenings and weekends. Drop in welcome. Will pickup after school from Crockett and Bowie. 685-1951.

CHILD Care in my home, Delwood area, 2 years and up, hot meals and snacks. 699-0069.

CHILD Care in my home. Ages 12 months and up. Loving care for your child. Hot meals, 2 snacks. Call 686-8428.

REGISTERED Christian home has openings for infants to 4 years. Monday through Friday 7:30-5:30pm. Hot meals and snacks. Westside. 694-7156.

RANCHLAND Elm Grove Day Care Nursery, pre-school, 7 till 6, ages 0-13, drop-ins. Excellent Readiness Curriculum. 682-6994.

I will do baby-sitting in my home. Ages newborn to 4 years. Monday-Friday 7am-6pm. Call 684-7147 or 694-3908, ask for Tammy.

ST. Mark's Mother's Day Out Program on Tuesdays 9:15 to 2:15 has openings for 4 and 5 year old GIRLS. If you want further information, call Mrs. Fay at 686-7034.

WEE Shore Day Care. Night time childcare Friday and Saturday only. Also have 4 daytime childcare openings. 18 months and up, lunch provided. 682-8259.

### PROFITABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Owners are being transferred must sell well established gift and ceiling fan shop. Prestigious shop in well-known shopping center, wonderful opportunity for someone wanting profitable, exciting, and fun store.

Interested & Qualified Buyers  
Call after 6-699-5714

18 Child Care Service  
BABYSITTING in my home. 697-2756.

19 Business Opportunities  
FOR sale established day care located in an area for potential growth. For information call week days 7-6 694-4389 week ends or evenings call 683-3407 or 683-2351.

WE are having lots of calls and sales! But we are still waiting for yours. See Morgan Satellite Systems set up at Russell Rentals 2625 N. Grandview, 366-4426. Call Tom Morgan 367-5878 in Midland Tim Slack 686-8453. Pete Arroya 684-3983. Financing, completely warranted.

EXECUTIVE seeking investors or partners in local company with nationally accepted products. No competitors, exclusive rights on all U.S. and foreign markets. High volume profit. Company has excellent local banking and credit references. Attn: President, P.O. Box 50033, Midland, TX 79710 (915)84-4242 or call toll free 1-800-854-2003 ask for Est. 1108, leave message.

1977 Dodge Aspen Wagon. 687-0344.

1979 Chevy Caprice. \$3,000. After 5:30. 684-6492.

71 Convertible Carman Ghio. As is. Best offer. 684-7411, 697-9399.

76 Buick LeSabre 4 door, loaded. \$1350.00. Call 684-0561.

BANK repo 1979 Mercury Cougar, extra sharp. \$2,795. Call 367-4150.

1973 Nova. 427, 4 speed, \$1800 or best offer. After 6 694-7966.

30 Automobiles  
75 Chevy Vega. \$800. 4 Cylinder, good mpg. Automatic, dependable. \$127 Roosevelt, 689-8512.

79 280ZX Navy Blue, 5 speed, am/fm, cassette, 685-1907.

74 Subaru. Great gas mileage. \$650. 699-7344.

1971 Torino GT, 351 Cleveland, excellent condition. 697-2907, work 687-4253.

1980 Toyota Supra. \$6,800. 3518 Gulf. 694-8236.

1977 Dodge Aspen Wagon. 687-0344.

1979 Chevy Caprice. \$3,000. After 5:30. 684-6492.

71 Convertible Carman Ghio. As is. Best offer. 684-7411, 697-9399.

76 Buick LeSabre 4 door, loaded. \$1350.00. Call 684-0561.

BANK repo 1979 Mercury Cougar, extra sharp. \$2,795. Call 367-4150.

1973 Nova. 427, 4 speed, \$1800 or best offer. After 6 694-7966.

## Grandy's Country Cookin'

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

**DAY COUNTER PART TIME NIGHT COUNTER**

Grandy's Offers

- Weekly Pay Periods
- Outgoing, Competitive Working Atmosphere
- Flexible Scheduling

For Applications and Interviews Contact:  
Mike Payne or Dean Crossland at:

**GRANDY'S**  
3201 Andrews Hwy.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

If You Have A Gift For Caring We Have A Job For You

### HOMEMAKERS Needed

To work with the elderly in their home. Homemaking skills are necessary. Transportation required.

Our Benefits Include:  
• Variety of assignments  
• Flexible work schedule

**UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES**  
2217 N. Big Spring  
Midland, Texas 79703

Call Monday-Friday 8:00-5:00

For More Information Contact Patti or Ramona 563-0689

Equal Opportunity Employer

### ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Reporting to Corporate Officer for local oil and gas company. Excellent salary and benefit package including Group Life, Health, Dental & AD&D Insurance, ESOP and Retirement. Includes paid covered parking. Requires IBM Mag Card A experience with minimum typing speed of 60-70 WPM. Prior experience in financial environment a plus. Send confidential resume to Box H-3, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

8:30-5:30 plus overtime, Monday thru Friday, some weekend work. Excellent typing skills, shorthand 80 words per minute plus, heavy secretarial background and good work history needed. References required, non-smoker. Salary negotiable. Send resume to:

Jean Partanen  
601 George, No. 81  
Midland, Texas 79705

15 Help Wanted  
REGISTERED Physical Therapist or Certified Physical Therapist Aide needed for 31 bed hospital, salary negotiable. \$1000 bonus for right person. Contact JoAnne Swanson, Personnel Director 806-274-4524 ext 269 or send resume to 708 S. 1st Street Muleshoe, Texas 79347. EOE.

16 Sales-Agents  
WANTED licensed real estate agents, full or part time. Greenwood Realtors 687-5935.

HOME SALES. Prior real estate, mobile home or auto sales experience will earn you in excess of \$3,000 month. Must work weekends, commission only. 563-9037, 1-4pm only.

SALES-part time. Management type to \$1,250 month. Work with local businesses, merchandising top record albums and tapes. Call today (714) 662-0381. Global Records Incorporated.

WANTED: Exceptional person for our Sales Department. Must be well groomed & ambitious. Opportunities for management. Should be able to earn \$30,000 plus per year. Apply at Resthaven Memorial Park, 4616 N. Big Spring.

DISTRICT MANAGER OPENING

Software distributor has openings in this area. District Managers to set up and maintain dealers. Salary and commission position.

Call 505-762-3324 for application form and interview schedule for this area.

SALES Opportunity with Master Pumps and Equipment. We are a leading distributor of pumps and related items used by Oil Producers, Transport and Trucking Companies. We need to add a salesman to our Odessa, Texas store to call on Oil Producers, Transport and Trucking Companies, and Supply Stores. The person we are looking for will have experience in oil field sales, the ability to learn about our products and be willing to devote himself to making a career with Master Pumps. Applications are being taken at 3307 W. County Road, Odessa.

17 Situations Wanted  
CUSTOMER relations, collections, sales, new product development, manage small staff, many local contacts. 687-5982.

EXCELLENT skills in writing, organization, communications, and customer relations. Driving (22 years) mature, desire employment. 687-5982.

18 Child Care Service  
CHILD Care-Greenwood area. Drop-ins welcome. 687-6070.

AIRLINE CHILD CARE CENTER "A Truly Caring Environment" Infant-Tyler. An excellent curriculum including introduction to French, Spanish, West Highway 80, easily accessible for parents in Midland, Odessa. Openings presently available. Monday-Friday, 6:30am-6:30pm. 694-1686.

# CHECK IT OUT!



Cavalier Type 10 Coupe

It Out Sells All The Competition!

Mileage Plus! Estimated Hwy. 43  
EPA Estimated MPG. 27

Priced From...  
**\$5986**

"The Only Deals We Lose Are The Ones We Don't See"

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS GM  
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

**FRANK SEE Chevrolet**  
4100 West Wall Street  
Midland  
Phone 694-9601

### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Local oil and gas company seeks mature individual with previous oil and gas accounts payable experience. Complete benefit package and covered parking provided. Salary commensurate with experience. Send confidential resume to Box H-4, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

Seeking individuals with minimum of 3 years experience in the cabinet/laminate field. We are small now but intend to become the leading laminate shop in West Texas. If you are good at what you do and have a desire to help us, we will help you. For appointment call Stan at 697-7386.

Z Medical Service, a national supplier of first aid and safety programs is interviewing for an outside Sales/Service Representative in the Midland/Odessa area. Good commission, plus vehicle, plus expense. Send resume to Z Medical Service 6400 Airport Road El Paso, Texas 79925.

30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles 30 Automobiles

# 83 CLEARANCE WE DID IT AGAIN!!

## 12.9% APR

ON SELECTED MODELS...

ALL UNITS WITH FULL FACTORY WARRANTY

83 F-150 PICKUPS-LTD'S-T-BIRDS-ESCORTS-TEMPOS

For Example Your Choice

<p><b>83 F-150 or 84 TEMPO</b></p> <p>\$7,968.55 Selling Price \$500.00 Down (Cash or Trade) Plus T.T.&amp;L. \$2,130.97 Finance Charge \$10,099.52 Deferred Payment Price 12.9% APR</p> <p>48 months at <b>\$199.99</b></p>	<p><b>83 ESCORT</b></p> <p>\$5,995.00 Selling Price \$500.00 Down (Cash or Trade) Plus T.T.&amp;L. \$1,603.24 Finance Charge \$7,598.24 Deferred Payment Price 12.9% APR</p> <p>48 Months at <b>\$147.88</b></p>
--	--

with approved credit

### \$300 REBATE ON MUSTANGS ONLY AT

# ROGERS FORD

694-8801  
563-1125  
4200 W. HWY. 80

## Sale Prices-Low Payments

### NEW PONTIAC BARGAINS FOR BUDGET BUYERS

 <p><b>NEW 1984 PONTIAC "1000" 4-DOOR</b></p> <p>LIST PRICE \$7919 SALE PRICE \$6902</p> <p><b>\$159.00 PER MO.</b></p> <p>Only \$1050 down, cash or trade, and 48 monthly payments of only \$159.00 with approved credit. 12.9% APR. Deferred payment price \$8645.52. TT&amp;L not included. Stock No. 13033.</p>	 <p><b>NEW 1984 PONTIAC "2000" COUPE</b></p> <p>LIST PRICE \$9708 SALE PRICE \$8381</p> <p><b>\$192.68 PER MO.</b></p> <p>Only \$1250 down, cash or trade, and 48 monthly payments of only \$192.68 with approved credit. 12.9% APR. Deferred payment price \$10,498.64. TT&amp;L not included. Stock No. 1254.</p>
 <p><b>NEW 1983 PONTIAC "6000" 4-DOOR</b></p> <p>LIST PRICE \$11,406 SALE PRICE \$9564</p> <p><b>\$220.00 PER MO.</b></p> <p>Only \$1450 down, cash or trade, and 48 monthly payments of only \$220.00 with approved credit. 12.9% APR. Deferred payment price \$11,968.24. TT&amp;L not included. Stock No. 12484.</p>	 <p><b>NEW 1983 PONTIAC PHOENIX COUPE</b></p> <p>LIST PRICE \$10,271 SALE PRICE \$8772</p> <p><b>\$200.51 PER MO.</b></p> <p>Only \$1350 down, cash or trade, and 48 monthly payments of only \$200.51 with approved credit. 12.9% APR. Deferred payment price \$10,974.48. TT&amp;L not included. Stock No. 1210.</p>

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PONTIAC-CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

3507 W. WALL 684-7101; 563-1543

694-1982 Super N Lic. No. 1979 V/8 Aut Lic. No. 1978 Loaded Lic. No. 1980 White w/ Lic. #XC 1982 Loaded, Lic. #2E 1980 Loaded Lic. No. 1980 CR Resi 694

No Do 82 Chev 78 Pet 82 Dats 82 Ache 82 Sch 82 Cas 82 Cas 81 Int'l 82 Ford 81 Ford 82 Ford 58 Rolls 83 Ford 81 Buick

NI 3200

F C U A VOLKS BILL S 2543 563 Odess

TOP PA USED Call 6

1979 Datsun 2 Excellent condition 74 Rambler 687-3475 1971 Buick Les 5445 697-4464 1982 Datsun 2 512,000 or best 1979 Capri Ch loaded, 33 1981 Capri, wh 4 speed. 1972 Chevy im able transporta come to Canyon 5246.00, 694-1191 after. 682-4914 1979 Mustang yellow with black leather seen at 33 694-1191 after. 79 Pontiac Star Call 694-1785 1982 Datsun De Call after 5pm 1978 Mercury V-8, auto m 367-1130 AFFORDABLE! Coupe DeVille \$2750. Call 367 LIKE new 1980 loaded, econom Call 367-4150. 1972 Capri 200 mechanical c 694-3945 after 77 Cutlass Sup matc, air, am school car. \$2500 80 Chevrolet 2 tion, air, 4 sp 17,000 miles. \$2 1976 Brown El \$2,600 worth of ing condition. \$ 1977 American matc transmission clean. \$1,300 fr 1982 Pontiac Fe om V. Excellent 684-4840. 1975 Fiat. Clea runs good. New offer. 684-6737. 1977 Pacer wag loaded, 33 51,599. 69 1982 Mazda RD 14,000 miles. 684-7077, 697-9070. 1981 Mazda 6 door, white. M 689-6872. 82 Eldorado loaded, 33 616,500. 348-06 1980 Datsun 200 extra, 32,000 682-2843 or oth

# Berg Motor Co.

694-7741 3205 W. Wall 563-1479

**1982 TOYOTA SUPRA**  
Super Nice Loaded  
Lic. No. 663 AAM **\$AVE**

**1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
V-8 Automatic, Air, Solid Red  
Lic. No. Q89957 **\$4995**

**1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
Loaded Low Mileage  
Lic. No. 5LQ288 **\$5995**

**1981 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM**  
White with Red Leather Interior  
Lic. #XCB 678 **\$AVE**

**1982 CADILLAC CIRRION 4 DOOR**  
Loaded, White with Red Interior  
Lic. #2EA 149 **\$9300**

**1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4DOOR**  
Loaded One Of A Kind!  
Lic. No. UTA 561 **\$6550**

**PETE CORDOVA** Residence 694-9330  
**BOB CHRISTENSEN** Residence 684-3945  
**O'NEIL JAMES** Residence 694-6025

## TAKE OVER LEASE PAYMENTS

No Down - - - - - Monthly Payments

- '82 Chev. P/U 399.00
- '78 Peterbilt 1199.00
- '82 Datsun P-600 Forklift 561.07
- '82 Astec Low Boy Trlr. 489.81
- '82 Schramm 100 CFM Air Comp 437.78
- Various Machine Shop Equipment
- '82 Case Trencher 866.49
- '82 Case W-4 Loader 700.00
- Various '81-'82 40' Flat Trailers
- '81 Int'l Oil Fld. Bd. 1398.39
- '82 Ford LN 7000 Oil Fld. Bd. 1299.00
- '81 Ford Courier 199.65
- '81 Ford F-350 Oil Fld. Bd. 450.00
- '82 Ford F-350 Oil Fld. Bd. 583.18
- '58 Rolls Royce -1710.00
- '83 Ford Club-cab P/U Loaded 547.86
- '81 Buick Skylark 4 Dr. 234.19

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**NICKEL LEASE, INC.**  
3200 N. Big Spring 686-0808

**FIRST CLASS CARS!**  
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2543 East 8th  
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Odessa, Texas

**TOP DOLLARS PAID FOR USED VEHICLES**  
Call 697-3293

1979 Datsun 280ZX Low mileage  
Excellent condition. 694-0952

74 Rambler Ambassador Call 687-3475

1971 Buick LaSabra Air. all power  
\$445. 697-4464

1982 Datsun 280ZX. Must condition.  
\$12,000 or best offer. 689-7407

1979 Capri Ohio, 1 owner, low mile  
age. Loaded. \$2,750. 694-3490

1981 Capri, silver, mag. super clean.  
4 speed. 687-4258

1977 Chevy Impala. Good depend  
able transportation. \$700. If interested  
come to Canyon Creek Apartments,  
5264 N. Loop 250, Apt. 207  
682-6914

1979 Mustang 4-speed, 4 cylinder,  
yellow with black accent \$3200. Must  
be seen at 3303 Maxwell or call  
694-1191 after 5pm

79 Pontiac Station Wagon 3 seats  
Call 694-1785 or 682-9878

1982 Datsun Diesel in good condition.  
Call after 5pm 686-7656

1978 Mercury Cougar, extra clean,  
V-8, automatic. \$2395. Call  
362-4136

**AFFORDABLE LUXURY** 1978 Cadillac  
Coupe DeVille. All the goodies.  
\$2750. Call 367-4190

**LIKE NEW 1980 Cutlass LS5.** Fully  
loaded, economical V-6. Only \$4995.  
Call 367-4150

1972 Capri 2000, low mileage, good  
mechanical condition. \$1,300  
694-3945 after 5pm

**1983 PORSCHE 911SC**  
A rare jewel. It's beautiful and like new. See, inspect, drive.  
**\$31,900**  
**FRIENDLY PONTIAC CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**  
3706 W. Wall  
684-7101 663-1543

**1983 BUICK REGAL**  
Stock No. 384, 2 door, nicely equipped, GMAC Financing with approved credit.  
**\$11,650**  
**Come In Today! SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK**  
2625 W. Wall  
683-2761

**Mid-Way Motors MAZDA-FIAT**  
AMC-JEEP  
2600 W. Wall 563-2698

1975 Monte Carlo. \$750 1974 Vega. \$695. Both good condition. 697-2409

1978 Dodge Van. 47,000 miles. Excellent condition. Asking \$2,800 or best offer. 687-4412

'71 Datsun 240Z, red on black, excellent condition. \$4,100. 2810 W. Sherman. 694-2193 or 683-6062

FCR sale, 1980 Honda Civic, 5-speed, am/fm cassette, AC, extra clean. 699-5392

1981 Z-28 Camaro. 28,000 miles. Loaded. One Owner. Good condition. 689-0821

1981 Coupe de Ville. Low mileage. Clean. Loaded. Diesel. \$8463. 689-7779

1979 Ford Ranchero, new carpet, seat covers and vinyl top. \$1000 negotiable. Call 694-4864

1982 Pontiac Firebird, 4 cylinder, air, am/fm cassette, 20,000 miles. Call 684-4840

1975 Pinto. Clean, am/fm, good tires, runs good. New battery. \$600 or best offer. 684-6737

1977 Pacer wagon. Rebuilt 4 cylinder engine, new tires, am/fm stereo radio. Only \$1,999. 699-5111

# WAR ON PRICES DISCOUNTS TO \$4000 REBATES TO \$1000 APR AS LOW AS \$12.9%

**CAPRI**  
Stk. No. 583  
3.8 Liter V6 engine, automatic, power steering, air power windows, power lock, power wheel covers, premium sound system, leather and vinyl trim, performance and economy!  
List: \$11,295  
**\$9999**

**LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
STK. NO. 623  
3.8 Liter V6 engine, automatic, power steering, air power windows, power lock, power wheel covers, premium sound system, leather and vinyl trim, performance and economy!  
**\$16,995 PLUS T.T.&L.**

**VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY DODGE**  
Declares War On High Prices and High Interest Rates  
**D-150 ROYAL SE**  
Stk. No. 1559  
318 V8 automatic, tinted glass, air conditioning, 30 gal. fuel tank, turbine paint, speed control, tilt wheel, light package, power steering, power brakes, 6x9 mirrors, wire tires.  
List \$12,099  
**\$9449**

**LYNX RS**  
Stk. No. 530  
Tinted glass, air, electrical digital clock, 5 speed, TR performance Package, TR sport aluminum wheels, power brakes, light group, premium sound system.  
SALES PRICE **\$7999**  
PLUS T.T.&L.

**GRAND MARQUIS**  
St. No. 498  
COMPLETE LUXURY AT ECONOMY PRICE - HURRY!  
**\$12,995** PLUS T.T.&L.

**LUXURY CUSTOM VANS**  
As Low As \$15,995  
**RAMCHARGERS**  
As Low As \$12,989  
**4 X 4 PICKUPS**  
As Low As \$9598

**1983's 4 ONLY HURRY**  
**COUGAR**  
**99¢ OVER FACTORY INVOICE**

**1983 MARK VI SIGNATURE DISCOUNT \$4000**  
Leather interior, white roof with red color, "Beautiful" with all power

**DODGE D-100**  
1984 1/2 TON  
America's Lowest Price, Full Size Truck  
**\$6198**  
PLUS Destination Options, T.T.&L.

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The Complete Automotive Department Store

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**LINCOLN, LUXURY'S ULTIMATE CAR!!**  
"RAM TOUGH" DODGE TRUCKS, ECONOMY CARS.  
WE PROMISE TO SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY!

# VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY DODGE

3915 W. Wall 697-3115 563-1348

# HERE NOW. AN AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

**DODGE...DAYTONA...COMIN' AT YOU 3 WAYS...EVERY ONE A DRIVING BARGAIN.**

DODGE DAYTONA TURBO DODGE DAYTONA DODGE DAYTONA TURBO Z

Dodge Daytona. Daytona Turbo. Daytona Turbo Z. Depending on where you're coming from, one of these machines will get you there. Fast. Some specifics: The 2.2 liter engine is standard and available with a new breed of turbocharger that gets your horsepower up to 142 (amazing for a 4-cylinder power-plant that delivers 35 est. hwy. \*EPA est. mpg to compare. Your mileage may vary depending on speed, weather and distance. Actual hwy. mpg probably lower.

# An American Revolution

**3915 W. Wall 697-3115 563-1348**

71 Volkswagen. New engine. New metallic paint job. \$1500. Call after 5pm 697-0947

82 Buick Estate Wagon. 15,000 miles. all electric & power. 3rd seat, extra clean. Dats. 686-0226. Evenings. 687-2852

1980 Buick Regal Limited, 2 door, fully loaded, sun roof, new tires, \$5,500 or best offer. 687-1533 day, 689-6056 nights and weekends.

1983 Tercel, beige, 5 speed, air, am/fm stereo, 6,000 miles. \$4200. 1-263-6705.

1981 Buick LeSabre Custom. Diesel. All power, wire, wife's car. 17,800 miles. Excellent condition. \$4700. 694-5484 after 5pm.

1979 Honda Wagon. Standard, air, 53,000 miles, run good, minor body damage. \$2700 or best offer. Call West Station (713) 548-3475.

MUST sell 1981 Celica, black package, sunroof, air conditioned, alloy wheels, 5 speed. \$4600. \$4500 or best offer. 683-0881.

1979 Toyota del. 4 speed, short bed, P-S-P-A-C-T-W-C-C. gages, 23 tires and wheels, glass the hull, 25,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2251.

1979 Jeep Mail Carrier. Completely restored. \$1995. 694-0651.

1982 Ford Escort GL 4 door, loaded, has new tires, am/fm cassette player, low mileage. 687-0599.

78 Camaro, 46,000 miles, run good, has new tires, am/fm cassette player. 397-4473.

MUST sell, best offer for 1981 300SL Mercedes or 1982 Lincoln Town Car. Call 682-6300 after 5pm.

83 Suburban 4x4 6.2 diesel, 20,000 miles. 5 year unlimited mileage warranty, 40 gallon tank, navy with gray bottom, fully loaded. Call 685-1799.

Indy Cash For Your Car. Let's Auto. 685-0442. 697-5818

1978 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. Excellent condition, new tires, cruise, good dependable transportation. \$3300. Call 685-1309 after 5pm.

FOR sale 1971 Jaguar. V12 XKE 2+2, hard top with 10,000 miles and 90 day warranty. Mint condition. Call 685-8574.

1-BIRD. 1978, air, power steering, power seats, am/fm cassette, cruise, excellent shape, 55,000, \$2995. 699-0411.

1979 Chevrolet, 4 door hatchback, luggage rack, automatic, air, am/fm radio, etc. \$3,000. 694-0232 or see at 4717 West Blvd.

1979 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham Loaded. Excellent condition. Fully loaded, good tires, good mileage. 699-3390, 683-4839.

'69 MG8 Convertible, dark blue, black interior, wire wheels, very clean body, just painted. Also '37 Ford, 6 cylinder, good body and motor, runs good, cheap. 685-1110

83 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 2 door, electric window and door locks, FM/AM cassette stereo, electric seats and cruise control. \$9,500. Call 683-2383 after 5.

1981 Grand Prix, Rtl. cruise, Am/Fm-8 track, wire wheel covers, 36,000 miles, great condition. Take up payments or pay off note. Call 682-2236, ask for Brenda.

1978 Dodge Maxi Van. Customized, 6 seats and coach, front and rear loaded, good tires, good mileage. 699-3390, 683-4839.

2002X 2 plus 2, 1 owner, 1-top, power, loaded, 5 speed, blue and shade blue, must see. By appointment only 1-333-8811, 1-367-7845. 682-4367.

# FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON NEW 82's!

NEW CENTURYS



CENTURY 2 Dr - Stk #3534	Was \$11,200	Now \$9,850
CENTURY 4 Dr - Stk #3494	Was \$12,019	Now \$10,650
CENTURY 4 Dr - Stk #3577	Was \$11,571	Now \$10,250
CENTURY 4 Dr - Stk # 3287	Was \$11,894	Now \$10,550
CENTURY 4 Dr - Stk # 335	Was \$13,098	Now \$11,550
CENTURY 4 Dr - Stk #475	Was \$13,848	Now \$12,150
CENTURY 4 Dr - Stk #513	Was \$12,540	Now \$11,150
CENTURY 2 Dr - Stk #3111	Was \$12,583	Now \$11,150
CENTURY 4 Dr - Stk #487	Was \$12,091	Now \$10,700
CENTURY 4 Dr - Stk #3258	Was \$12,505	Now \$10,950
CENTURY 4 Dr - Stk #3200	Was \$11,539	Now \$10,200

**SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK**  
2625 W. Wall 683-2761

# THE BOSS SAYS... All used cars must GO!

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

**1981 GMC SIERRA 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
Bright red with 3-Stripes shell. Automatic. V8 power air. Only 11,000 miles. One owner. Extra clean. Won't last long at this price!  
**\$7885**

**1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX**  
All power and air. Powder blue with vinyl roof, wire wheel covers. Extra clean. One owner. Car Sharp.  
**\$7180**

**1983 DODGE 600 SEDAN**  
All power & air, am/fm, cassette. Tilt cruise, wire wheel covers, reclining bucket seats. Extra nice. Extra sharp with only 6600 miles. Factory warranty!  
**\$8888**

**1981 OLDS TORONADO BROUGHAM**  
Loaded with all factory options. Clean car with low miles. "Big car" trade in!  
**\$10,440**

**1982 GMC HIGH SIERRA**  
1/2 ton pickup. Black & silver. Extra clean, extra sharp. All power & air with only 19,000 miles. Don't miss this one!  
**\$8180**

**1982 BUICK REGAL LTD 2-DOOR**  
Loaded with all factory options. Special turbine paint, vinyl top, power seats, windows & door locks. Tilt cruise, 60/40 seats, am/fm stereo. One owner with low miles. "Nice!"  
**\$7885**

**VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY DODGE**  
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3915 West Wall St. • (915) 697-3115  
563-1348

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Let us help you. COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE. Qualified Buyers. CALL BEST WAY INSURANCE SALVAGE POOL. 687-0639

**RAY'S AUTO WE FINANCE**  
697-7884  
78 Mercury Monarch, 2dr, overdrive  
72 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, Like new  
78 Toyota 1/2 Ton Pickup, Loaded  
77 Olds Starfire, automatic, air  
78 Ford LTD 7 dr, help to choose  
80 Mercury Suburban, right side  
73 Chevy Chevelle, 2 dr, priced right  
71 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 dr, the best





64 Houses Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished

8330 on Kentucky 2 bedroom, carpeted, fenced yard. 683-3327.

8425 on Lakota 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, stove, washer/dryer hookups, fenced yard, children's small play set, water. 683-3327.

FOR rent 2 bedroom house, 1209 N. Oak, \$299 a month, \$100 deposit. Call 684-6528 or come by.

MARY ANN CARE REALTORS has beautiful homes for rent. See us. 3 BR's. \$350-\$400. 683-3124.

DUPLEX for rent, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, nice location. Call 683-9226 after 5 pm.

2 bedroom house, carpet for rent. Call 682-2339 or 683-8439 after 5pm.

WYDEWOOD Oaks - Not apartments, individual townhomes. 3 bedroom, \$495. 2 bedroom, \$470. Call 694-7391 or 697-3126.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, adults only, no pets. Reference and security deposit. Call 694-3171.

1 bedroom unfurnished house. Water and gas paid. \$330 monthly. 683-4407. 684-7776. 303 Clark.

4 blocks from Bonham, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$600 per month, \$400 deposit. Call 684-5723.

3 or 2-1, 250.00 per month, 100.00 deposit, water paid, after 6 pm. 683-1472 or 699-4336.

LIVING Room, Den, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, \$600. a Month. 683-2304.

1 bedroom duplex with washer and dryer, refrigerated air, ceiling fan, fenced yard, covered parking, \$350 month. Call Dorothy Haring Realtor, 683-5333.

FOR LEASE

4421 Luddy \$550

722 Malton Alley \$690

1913 English \$425

600 Lillian No. 65 \$625

1413 Bedford \$700

2510 Goddard \$750

2100 Wadley \$750

1700 Princeton \$1250

4813 Spring Meadow \$1300

3014 Castleford \$1300

CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS 684-3881

3 bedroom, 2 bath, by Akamo and Bonham. Call 697-1373.

HOUSE for rent, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$375 a month, \$200 deposit. Call Peking Restaurant 682-3247.

IMMEDIATE occupancy, 1 bedroom duplex \$375 a month, first month rent free, 697-3921, after 5pm 683-7809.

\$400 on Thomas, 3 Bedrooms, good paint and carpet, range, children and small pets welcome. 683-3327.

BEAUTIFUL homes: 4302 Thornberry, 311 Tanglewood, 4823 Illinois, 4804 Thomson, 1210 Ohio. Owner/Agent, 683-0061.

IMMEDIATE possession on real clean duplex, \$500/monthly. No deposit. Call 1-362-0626.

IMMEDIATE occupancy, Clean 3 bedroom house, fenced in yard, 2 car garage. Call evenings 699-1115.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard with storage room, \$225 a month plus deposit. Call 683-3778.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with carpet, garage, \$400 a month plus deposit. Call 683-3778.

NICE 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 4403 Call 1500/month and deposit. Call 694-6240.

LOVELY 2 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances furnished, fenced backyard and carport, storage area, small pet and children welcome. \$400 per month. 403 W Spruce 684-8575.

NORTH Baird 1 bedroom duplex, \$200. Bobette, independent Realty, 682-9118. Home 682-2558.

FOR LEASE

1600 plus sq. ft. Call 697-4151

TWO story executive colonial. Possession November 1. 1700 Block of Princeton, \$1250 month. Yard Allowance Carriage Co., Realtors 684-3881.

3-2-2 at 3307 Fannin. Kids and pets ok. \$700 per month. 684-7817 or 694-6002.

LARGE older home on Cuthbert. Very clean. \$450 per month. 6 month lease. Deposit and references. Available immediately. 694-7826.

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, 2 living areas, double garage, great location, \$700 monthly. Reference and security deposit. 694-6990.

TWO bedroom house, partly furnished. Carpeted ceiling fan washer/dryer connections. \$250 month. Call 683-1484.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, 1900 square feet on cul-de-sac, refrigerator air, 4 fans, fireplace, \$700. 683-9319.

WESTSIDE, 2 bedroom 1 bath, house, hardwood floors, \$300.00 per month, \$200.00 deposit. 687-4578 nights, 685-5304 days.

FOR rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Northeast area. No children or inside pets. \$450 a month plus \$200 deposit. 682-3032.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, single car garage, stove, nice floors. See at 2715 Franklin. \$245 rent, \$150 deposit. Call 697-3827. 697-3806.

NEWLY refurbished, 2 and 3 bedroom homes, several to choose from. Call Manuel Sanchez at 682-3469 or 699-1313, westside units available.

Large fenced yard, storage house, unique den with built-ins. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 407 Sprayberry, \$395, pay bills, 682-3127. 697-9729.

BRAND new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Victorian, double garage, lots of extras, \$725/month. Excellent location. Call 563-4480, after 6:00 697-6545.

REDUCED Again, year lease, Westside, 3 bedrooms, garage, \$350.00 fir plus last. No pets, 2 children, \$140. deposit. 684-0010.

2602 Culver, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, Excellent condition. \$645/month. 694-9994.

FOR rent 3 bedroom house, refrigerator, stove, partially furnished if desired. \$375 per month. 699-1094 after 6.

LEASE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick. Built-in and refrigerator. Extra clean. Fenced, nice neighborhood. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

LEASE or lease purchase, Large 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to schools. Excellent condition. West side. \$550. Call REALTOR, 699-0009.

THREE room furnished house. Bills paid, fenced yard. 304 Homesty, North on Marientfeld and Homesty, floops on corner.

IMMACULATE, one bedroom duplex, beautiful carpet, appliances, washer, dryer unit, carport. Pauline Turney, Realtor 694-7987.

GOOD location, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new unit and carpet. 106 W. Faxon, off N. Big Spring St. 682-3433 or 684-5522.

WIDE SELECTION

2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes. Starting at \$350. Contact Kelley Stone with Century 21 Midtex Real Estate, 689-0951 or 682-2922.

3400 Michigan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice location, \$500 per month, deposit required, lease purchase option. 694-7478.

5550, Reduced rent, beautiful 3 bedroom house, ceiling fans, kitchen built-ins, microwave, fireplace, wet bar, west side, cul-de-sac. See 699-5609 or 685-1548.

LUXURY 2 bedroom duplex, with garage, washer/dryer connection, fireplace, fenced yard. \$495. Call 697-4000 or 682-5610.

NEW 3 bedroom duplex, fireplace, garage, near Mission County Club, Call 685-4950, after 5pm 346-5739 or 362-9818.

\$400 on Conchita: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 living areas, washer/dryer hookups, new range. Children and small pets welcome. 683-3327.

8425 on Illinois 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stove and fenced yard. Children and small pets welcome. 683-3327.

EXCEPTIONALLY Nice 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home with FIREPLACE and DOUBLE GARAGE (with door opener) in wonderful neighborhood. Only \$650/month. 682-2495. 683-2912.

FOR LEASE OLDER MIDLAND

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2000 block of Harvard, \$650/month. Call Mike at 682-9495, Langston Monthly Assoc. see.

## More Than Just Apartment Living

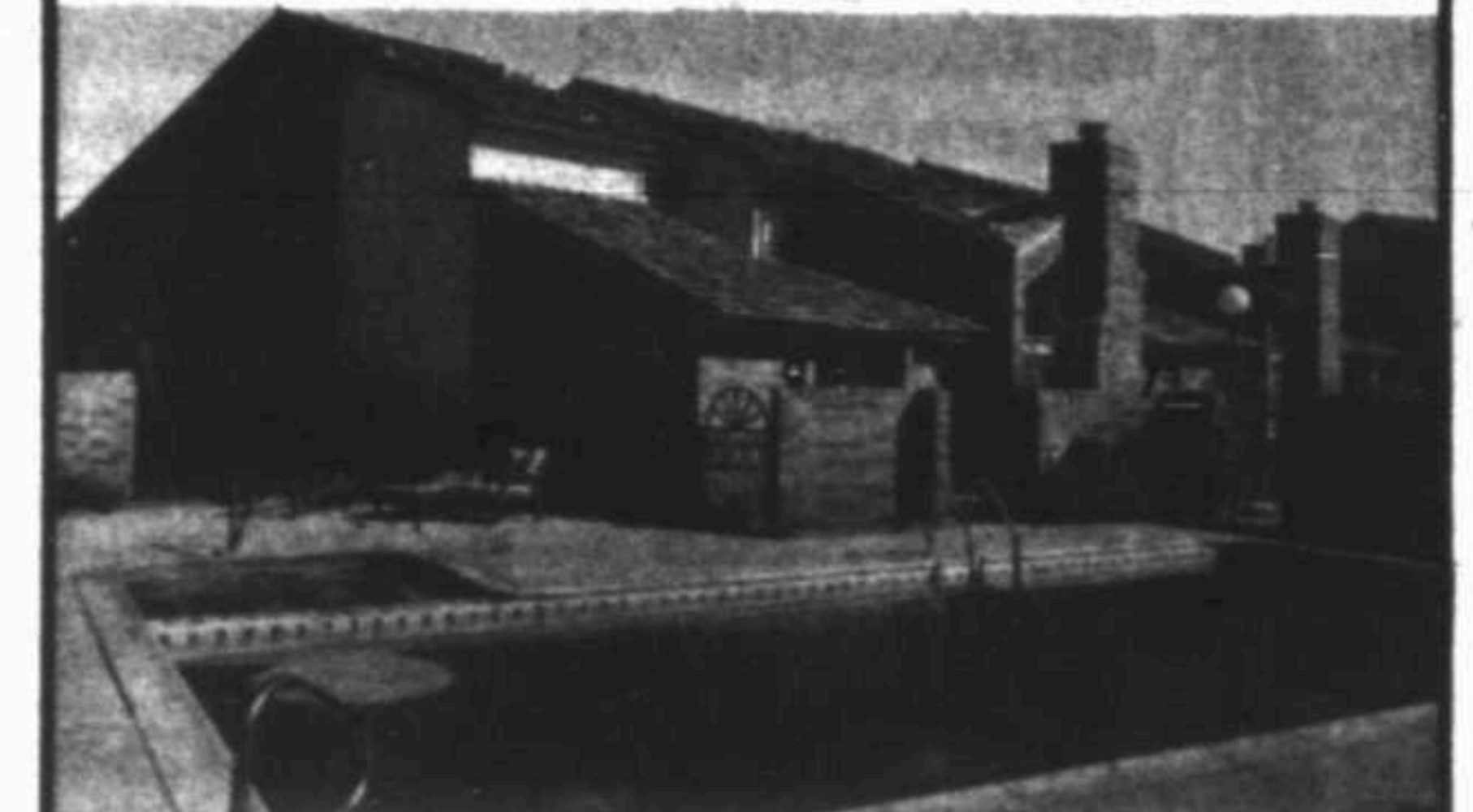
Why settle for just an apartment when you can have more? Interstate Equities, Inc. is now leasing luxurious townhomes, come see what we have to offer.



**ENCLAVE**

ENERGY EFFICIENT-superior construction are evident in these townhomes. 6 inch firewalls, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths with up to 1416 sq. ft., private courtyards, ceiling fans, self-cleaning ovens, microwaves, smoke detectors, garages and vaulted ceilings.

Godfrey at Boyd 689-8215



**SIGNATURE PLACE**

2 CAR GARAGES WITH AUTOMATIC OPENERS-with all our 1, 2 and 3 bedroom plans with up to 1390 sq. ft., private courtyard, self-cleaning ovens all electric kitchens, fireplace with raised hearths, tiled baths, tiled entry way, some units with wet bars and breakfast area, pool and cabana.

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WASHERS AND DRYERS in every unit, plus refrigerator, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, tiled entry, marble vanities, walk-in closets, covered porch or patio. One and two story floorplans with 1 or 2 bedrooms. From 616 to 1168 sq. ft.

Sinclair, W. of Midland Dr. 689-9826

Open Monday-Saturday  
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## BRIGHTON COURT



OVER 1450 SQUARE FEET in these spacious 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes, 2 car garages, private courtyard, skylights, fire retardant, inter-com, self cleaning oven, dishwasher, microwave, fireplace with raised hearth, insulated glass, pool and cabana area.

Neely at Tarleton 689-0781

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FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENS-including refrigerator, all electric kitchen, 1 and 2 bedroom floorplans with sq. ft. from 841 to 1391, enclosed patios, garage or carport, marble vanities, mirrored closet doors, pool.

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Professionally Marketed By:  
**INTERSTATE EQUITIES, INC.**  
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## TWO WAY STREETS...



If you're stepping on the cat in your ONE-WAY kitchen and you want to go left when the LOOP is ONE WAY right, Courtyard Apartments can offer you more than ONE WAY to live well with plenty of room and

**NO DEPOSIT\***

1 BR - 700 - 900 sq. ft. from \$310  
2 BR - 1,000 - 1,500 sq. ft. from \$435

- 1 or 2 Bedrooms
- Washer/Dryer Conn.
- Fireplaces
- Swimming Pool
- Hot Tub & Deck
- On Site Laundry
- On Site Security
- Tennis Courts
- Individual Enclosed Backyards
- Small Children Welcome

\*Does not apply to pet deposit. Must meet normal rental criteria. Limited time offer rules available at rental office.

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You need only look as far as Hawthorne House for the ultimate space in luxury living.

728 sq. ft. • 1 br., 1 bath • \$299 MO.  
1,042 sq. ft. • 2 br., 2 bath • \$399 MO.

- In addition to the money you'll save, enjoy:
- Walk-in Closets • Privacy Fence & Patio
  - Vaulted Ceilings • Club Room
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  - Pantry • Pool
- 694-2011



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- Close to Downtown
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- ASK ROOMMATE LOCATORS



**SUTTON PLACE**

Midland's Favorite All-Adult Community

Now available spacious 1 and 2 bedroom units from 1046 to 1530 sq. ft. Fully equipped kitchens, private courtyard, marble vanities, fireplaces, covered parking, private entry ways. Laundry facilities available, pool and lovely common grounds, close-in location.

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601 George, Suite 81 687-0031

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## ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLE

Duplexe Living: All the comforts—without the expense of a conventional home.

1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms  
Starting at 830 Sq. Ft.

**MIDLAND Village**

2433 Whitmire Blvd.  
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## GO FOR IT!!

\$199 Total Move In

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
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Benchmark-Don't you know we Care?

## Windsor Place

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"Has a Touch of Lace"

A beauty all it's own at a most prestigious life

"We were built when builders put their name on it"

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Luxurious 16 2 Bedrooms  
Screened Porches  
Patios  
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Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5  
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Benchmark Leads The Industry

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New ap Rem

Water & G From 3

64 H

NICE brick 3 bed fenced yard. Call 682-2339 or 683-8439 after 5pm.

DUPLEX for rent, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard, covered parking, \$350 monthly plus deposit. Call 683-3778.

BRAND new large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, up to 1416 sq. ft., private courtyard, ceiling fans, self-cleaning ovens, microwaves, smoke detectors, garages and vaulted ceilings. Call 683-3327.

FOR Rent One and a half bedroom, fenced yard, washer/dryer hookups, \$350 monthly plus deposit. Call 683-3778.

NEW townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, up to 1416 sq. ft., private courtyard, ceiling fans, self-cleaning ovens, microwaves, smoke detectors, garages and vaulted ceilings. Call 683-3327.

2 bedroom house, immediate occupancy, \$400 monthly plus deposit. Call 683-3778.

FOR lease new 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard, up to 1416 sq. ft., private courtyard, ceiling fans, self-cleaning ovens, microwaves, smoke detectors, garages and vaulted ceilings. Call 683-3327.

4311 Parkside, 3 living areas, double garage, great location, \$700 monthly. Reference and security deposit. 694-6990.

FIVE BEDROOM

Country 2 1/2 bath, 3 living areas, double garage, great location, \$700 monthly. Reference and security deposit. 694-6990.

COUNTRY LIVING

Bedroom home, new paint, new carpet, large patio, \$450 monthly plus deposit. Call 683-3778.

DELUXE Duplex, 2 fireplace, marble vanities, walk-in closets, covered porch or patio. One and two story floorplans with 1 or 2 bedrooms. From 616 to 1168 sq. ft. Call 689-9826.

DUPLEX for lease, washer, dryer, refrigerator, \$375 a month, first month rent free, 697-3921, after 5pm 683-7809.

DUPLEX, walk to school, covered parking, fenced yard, pet friendly, \$450/month. 697-4234, or Don 683-3327.

REDECORATED 3 bedroom, fireplace, \$350 monthly plus deposit. Call 683-3778.

LARGE 2 bedroom utility room, \$315 deposit. 1212 W. Faxon, off N. Big Spring St. 682-3433 or 684-5522.

1321 S. Dallas, \$485/month, 12 room, 1 1/2 bath, W. Storey 3 bedrooms, \$485/month, 683-5161.

BRAND new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, electric, Between Country Living, 191 Highway, off Odessa, \$500 per month, \$200 deposit. Call 683-3327.

FAMILY NEEDED

3 bedroom, 2 bath, on Odessa St. Talk to KIM YOUNG DUNN HARVEY 683-5253.

FOR rent, lease 2005 West Hollow, brick, central heat, stove, washer and dryer, fenced back yard, building, \$450.00 monthly. Call 697-3126.

2005 plus square feet, nice neighborhood. A continuous cleaning \$740 per month. \$200 deposit at move in. 2603 Cimarron 4-30 for appointment.

2 BEDROOM HOYER, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, washer/dryer conn, \$325/month. \$600 deposit. Call 683-3327.

3218 Roosevelt, great, double garage, \$395/month, work out the deposit.

BRONSON PROPR 687-

FOR 3 bedroom, 3 bath with washer BOHANNAN 685-

61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished

# WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS

Welcome to Wydeewood Apartments, where you'll find that special something in an apartment home as individual as you are. Designed with style and comfort in mind, these all adult apartments offer one and two bedroom flats and studios for discriminating taste. Enjoy a day of recreation at the swimming pool, or spend a cozy evening in front of your fireplace at Wydeewood Apartments, the perfect home for you.

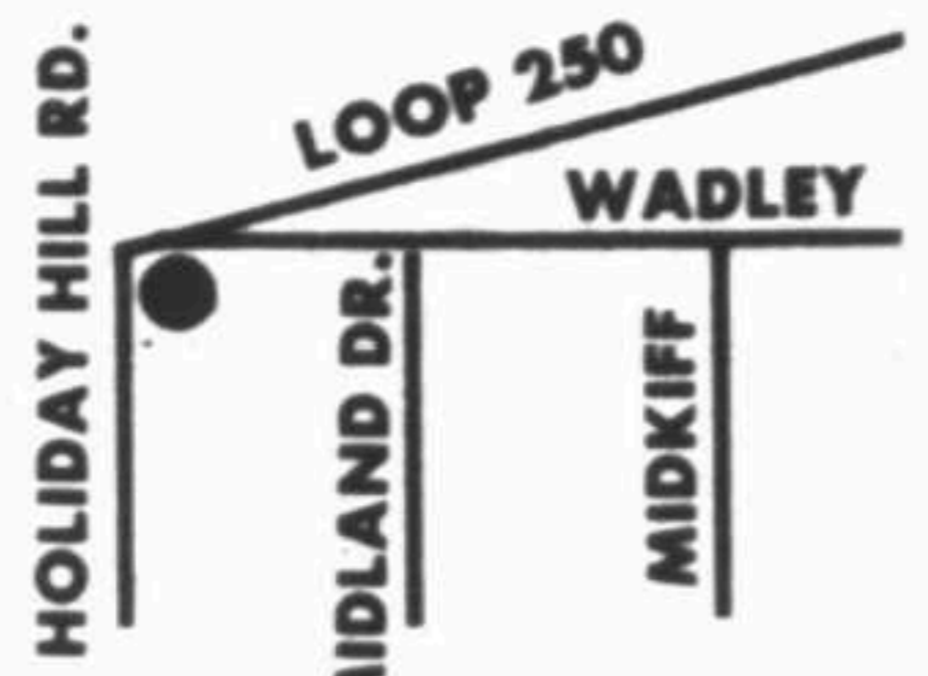
### WASHER & DRYER IN EACH UNIT

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- Laundry Centers
- Self Cleaning Oven
- Outside Storage
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1506 Garden City Hwy. 687-2104 Phone 563-3680 1 & 2 Bedroom New appliances Remodeled Water & Gas Furnished From \$255.00

### Houses Unfurnished

NICE brick 3 bedroom, 2 living room, fenced yard. Central heat and air, ceiling fans, appliances. Water paid \$500 rent, \$250 deposit. See at 3305 W. Ohio. Call 697-3827 or 697-3806.

DUPLEX for rent 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, courtyard, 1 car garage, fenced backyard, yard maintenance \$275. Prices 694-9781, 694-0133, 694-3277

MIDLAND new large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central ceiling, double garage, fenced yard, sprinkler system, great location. Call 563-4480, after 6:00 697-2445

FOR RENT One bedroom duplex washer and dryer, range and dishwasher, fenced yard, covered parking \$350.00 per month. Available November 1. Call 682-8119

NEW townhouse 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dining and utility rooms, with refrigerator \$495 per month \$200 deposit 686-9748 weekends and evenings

2 bedroom house remodeled, \$395, immediate occupancy 2 bedroom house, one car garage \$480/month 1 bedroom loft house, \$440 696-3751

FOR LEASE new 2 bedroom homes 1 bath, fully carpeted, refrigerated air, fenced yard. Excellent lease/purchase terms available \$400/mo and deposit 687-5442 or 697-3002

FOR RENT 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, stove, dishwasher, refrigerator, air fireplace no pets, \$575 monthly plus deposit 683-5029 or 697-2465

FOR RENT 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerator, air, fresh paint inside and out, garage, dishwasher, no pets, \$475 monthly, plus deposit 683-5029 or 697-2465

4311 Parkdale, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 living area, double garage, new carpet and paint, fireplace, no pets, \$480.00 a month plus \$300.00 deposit 1 year lease 683-1618

FIVE BEDROOM SPECIAL on Golf Course 2 1/2 bathrooms, dining area, 3 living areas, including big family room with fireplace, storage and walk-in closets 685-3327

COUNTRY LIVING. Clean large 2 bedroom home. New kitchen cabinets, new paint, new carpet. Between Midland/Odessa \$300 month, \$200 deposit 563-1409

DELUXE Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, miniblinds, large kitchen utility room and closets, slight water paid, near schools, must see 4500 Lehigh. Call 682-0305

DUPLEX for lease, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer, dryer, refrigerator, fireplace, 2 car garage with automatic opener. See at 3001A Mark Lane or call 697-6714

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, refrigerated air, house approximately 4 years old \$295 monthly. Call for Brochure, Realtor, 685-5333 or 697-1217

DUPLEX, quiet neighborhood, covered parking, ex. storage, lovely tile, yard, heat, hot air, all appliances \$450/month. Call Bonnie Cox 697-6234, or Don Harvey 683-5333

REDECORATED 3br, 2ba duplex on Hayes. Fireplace, ref. air, \$50 plus deposit 2br, 1ba, ref. air, 1200 sq ft \$325 plus deposit 4311 Nicholas lg. 3 br, \$450 plus dep. Ask for Marjorie 697-3208, evenings 697-5340

LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, built-in, utility room, \$350 per month plus deposit 1212 W. Ohio. Also 1 bedroom and bath apartment behind house. Call C.P. 697-3208, or 694-6037 after 5pm.

1281 S. Dallas 3 bedroom \$348/month, 1205 Century 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath \$395/month, 4614 W. Storey 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath \$495/month. Deposit required 683-5161

BRAND new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, total electric, between Midland/Odessa. Country living, 1/2 mile north of new 191 Highway that connects Midland to Odessa. \$500 per month, 367-8034, 332-6818 after 5pm, Odessa.

FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, on Douglas St. \$500 per month. Talk to KIM YOUNG, Associate, DORIS HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333

FOR RENT, lease or lease purchase 2505 West Holloway, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, central heat and air, built in stove, washer and dryer connections, fenced back yard with small storage building. \$450.00 per month, deposit required. Call 697-0312 or 689-3548

2000 plus square feet in beautiful neighborhood. Almost new carpet, continuous cleaning even, reduced to \$740 per month. No other advances. \$300 deposit at \$50 per month. No pets. 2603 Cimarron, 689-0008 after 4:30 for appointment

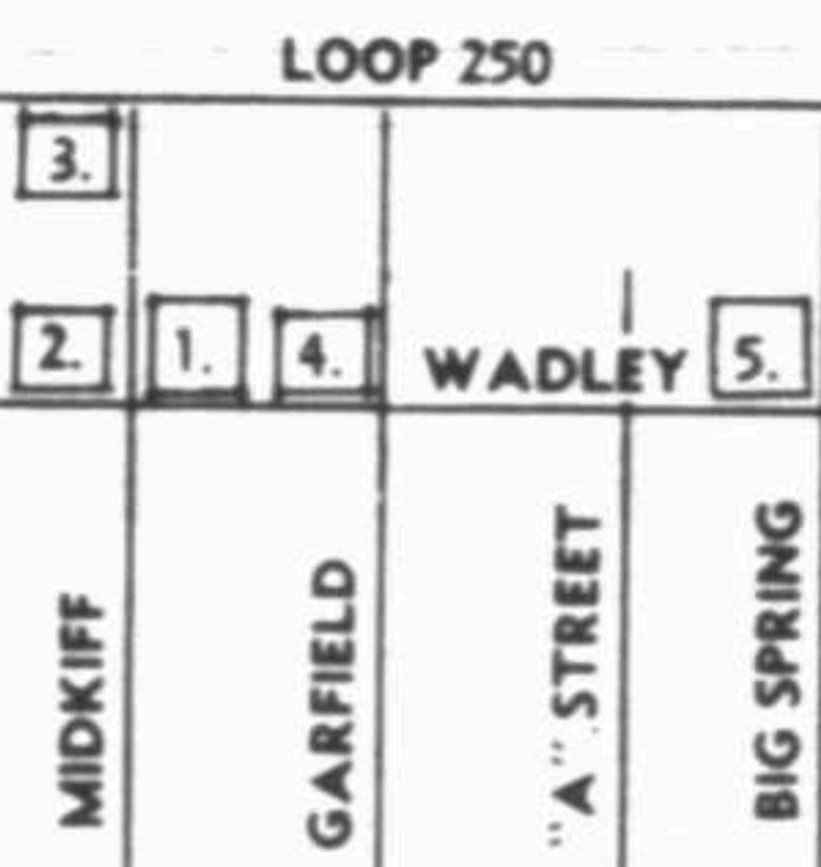
2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Large fenced yard, kitchen appliances, washer/dryer connections, carpeted. \$295/month, \$60 off first month's rent, located at 401 Durand. Talk to Malba 563-1999 or 682-7434, 8-5, Monday-Friday

3218 Roosevelt, 3br, 1 bath, carpeted, washer/dryer conn. \$295/month, deposit \$130, can work out the deposit for repairs.

Baragon Property Management 687-0035

FOR LEASE 3 bedroom, 3 bath condominium with washer/dryer, pool. BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881

## LOCATION PLUS!



1. GREEN HOUSE APTS.
2. SAN MIGUEL SQUARE
3. MIDLAND PARK MALL
4. MIDLAND COLLEGE
5. CLAY DESTA PLAZA

★ COVERED PARKING ★  
OPEN  
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30  
Sat. 10:00-5:00  
Sun. 1:00-5:00

Greenhouse Apartments  
3212 W. Wadley  
697-3121

## CANYON CREEK APARTMENTS

5266 N. Loop 250 699-7246

## Cimarron APARTMENTS

5244 N. Loop 250 699-7247

OPEN DAILY  
Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Sun. 1 p.m.-6 p.m.



PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY INVESTMENT PROPERTIES MANAGEMENT INC.

\$66

Moves You In  
Featuring Amenities You Demand in Luxurious Apartment Living.

- Monday Night Football Parties with Spirits & Snacks.
- Saturday Morning Kiddy Corner-Movies on the Big Screen with snacks & goodies.
- Come see our 4 Brand New Beautiful Models.

Pets, Children, & Waterbeds Welcome.  
Furnished Apts. Available

IPMI

# \$285

It's the lease we can do.

Quinten's Walk makes living by yourself exceptionally affordable with rates for our one bedroom at just \$285 a month. Each new apartment is professionally designed with many available extras including fireplaces, washer/dryer connections and vaulted ceilings. Come visit our central location and take advantage of the lease we can do for you.

## QUINTEN'S WALK

Apartments at 3100 Caldera Boulevard Phone 563-5239

A Chasewood Company Community managed by Brentwood Properties, #3

*"The quality of the apartment is much better than any others I've seen in Midland."*



Mary and Perry Nelson talk about The Clusters:

"The extras included seem like a real bonus. We're former homeowners, so it takes a really nice apartment complex to satisfy us."

"I have a lot more kitchen appliances than I ever did in my own home. Dishwasher, trash compactor, garbage disposal, side-by-side refrigerator, built-in microwave, washer and dryer."

But that's not all. You also get French doors to patios/balconies, mini-blinds, ceiling fans and your choice of wall coverings.

Plus unmatched amenities such as luxurious clubhouse, two pools with Jacuzzis, lighted tennis courts, 4-station jogging trail,

aerobics classes and exercise room.

Come and visit and you'll see why the Nelsons say, "There have been many days we've come home and said, 'They've really done it again, they've gone first class.'"

The Clusters, Midland's finest adult community. Special pricing now available.

*The Clusters*

E-OK ENERGY EFFICIENT

4415 NORTHCREST DRIVE AT LOOP 250 699-7941  
Furnished models open daily and until 8 P.M. Wednesday

DEVELOPED & MANAGED BY ALITEX

## WELCOME TO YOUR NEW HOME

Builders Interests Property Company is proud to announce the opening of our second community in Midland

5216 Treemont 689-0704

# TREEMONT

PRICES FROM \$210 (Graduated Rent Program)  
LUXURY APARTMENT LIVING AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE

## WASHER and DRYER IN EACH UNIT

- Clubhouse with Wet Bar
- Frost Free Refrigerators
- Small Pets Welcome
- Patio or Balcony
- Outside Storage
- Swimming Pool
- Pass Thru Bar
- Laundry Centers
- Efficiencies
- Energy Efficient E-OK
- Walk in Closets
- Cable TV
- Ceiling Fans
- Fireplaces
- One Bedroom
- Two Bedroom
- All Adult

Office Hours  
Mon.-Sat. 9-6  
Sunday 1-6

Professionally Managed by Builders Interests Property Company

## Fairmont APARTMENTS

Rent from \$260 to \$430

- We Have:
- One Bedroom
  - One Bedroom W/ Study
  - Two Bedroom Flats
  - Two Bedroom Studios

- We Offer:
- Cubhouse • Fireplaces
  - Pool • Tennis Courts
  - Laundry Room

4700 Boulder 697-3234

SIERRA PASEO APARTMENTS  
3417 N. MIDLAND DR.  
697-2242

# FALL SPECIAL

1-2-3 BEDROOMS  
CHILDREN AND SMALL PETS  
WELCOME

\$149<sup>00</sup>  
TOTAL MOVE IN  
(To Qualified Applicants)

61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 61 Apartments Unfurnished 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

# LIMITED OPPORTUNITY

Now you can afford to experience Midland's most exclusive apartment living.



**Polo Park**  
4700 Polo Park way  
687-0511

Mon-Sat 9-6  
Sun 1-6



5101 North Avenue A  
682-8678

Professionally Managed By John Pass Investments

## COMPARE!

<b>\$310.</b>	<b>\$420.</b>	<b>\$450.</b>
Per Month One Bedroom One Bath	Per Month Two Bedroom One Bath	Per Month Two Bedroom Two Baths

**THEN COMPARE OUR EXTRAS:**

- MICROWAVE OVENS
- PRIVATE CLUBHOUSE
- DESIGNER INTERIORS
- WASHER/DRYER HOOKUPS
- JACUZZI/SACUNA
- SWIMMING POOL
- UNIVERSAL GYM
- LARGE PRIVATE BALCONIES
- COVERED PARKING
- ON-SITE LAUNDRY
- ELEGANT LANDSCAPING

Trinity Place is one of Midland's finest apartment complexes. When you compare our Extras with other apartments, you will find more... more living space... more conveniences... more landscaping... more interior designing... **MORE FOR LESS!** And now, for a limited time, you can move in for less than ever before.



OFFICE HOURS:  
Mon-Fri 9am-6pm  
Sat 10am-5pm  
Sun 1pm-5pm

3600 N. Midland Dr. Midland, Texas 79703

**915/697-3157**

Offer Expires Oct. 31, 1983

Professionally Managed by Paragon Management, Inc.

**BRAND NEW**

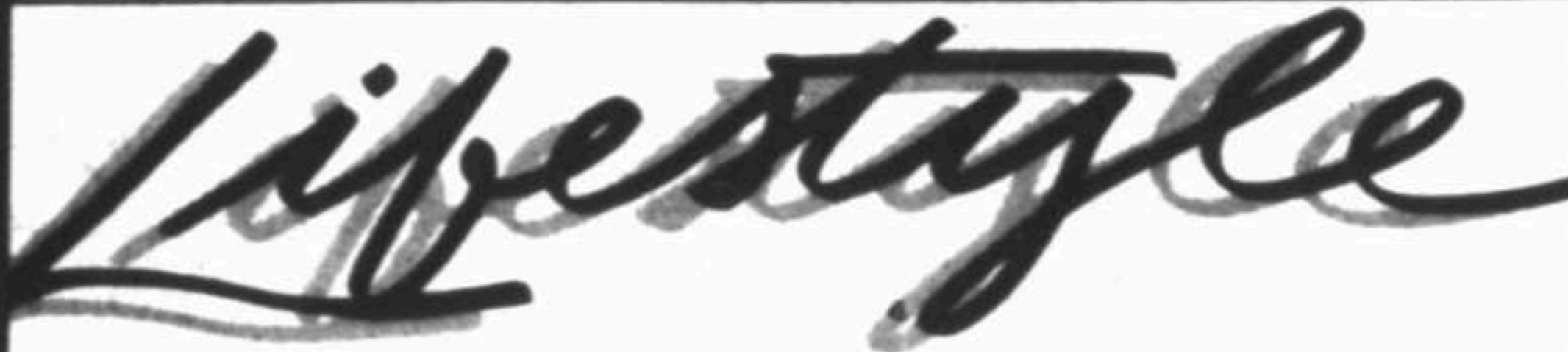
- Secluded Location
- Sound engineered for your privacy
- Certified "E-OK" Energy Efficient
- Heavy R-30 Insulation
- Full-size Microwave
- Washer & Dryer Hookups
- Wood Burning Fireplace
- Privacy-Fenced Patios & Balconies
- Levelor Blinds

Open Tonight 'til 7:00



4400 N. Holiday Hill  
699-7435

**THE LINCOLN**



We can think of at least 19 reasons why you should live at The Wildflower. Here are just a few:

- Spotlight and Cable TV — Free!
  - Happy Hour every Friday at 6:00 p.m. — Free!
  - Convenient location at Loop 250 and Midland Drive
  - Four designer color schemes with coordinating wallpaper and counter tops
- LPC is #1 in the nation. Once you've discovered our Lifestyle, you'll be the first to say, "I never had it so good!"

Give us a call today at  
**699-5570**



**WILDFLOWER**  
APARTMENTS  
LOOP 250 & MIDLAND DRIVE  
LPC LINCOLN PROPERTY COMPANY



7700 MIDLAND DRIVE • MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

1 BR flats & lofts from \$275  
2 BR flats & studios from \$335

New Carpet & Paint in Most Units

- Frost Free Refrigerator
- Almond Appliances
- Covered Parking
- Fireplaces
- Skylights
- Swimming Pool
- Private Luxurious Adult Living
- Pet Accepted with Deposit

Open Mon. - Fri. 9-6  
Sat. 10-3  
Sun. 1-5  
2700 MIDLAND DR.  
**694-8182**

2 BR \$360  
2 BR Studio \$380  
SPECIAL DEPOSIT \$88<sup>00</sup>  
1 BR \$280  
1 BR STUDIO \$290  
EFFICIENCY \$280  
3 BR \$450

WELCOME!  
Tennis Courts  
Pool  
Good School Dist.  
Club Room

1st  
SILVERADO APARTMENTS  
694-1646

AN A.E.I. PROPERTY

## Look Before You Lease

2 Bedrooms, 2 full Baths With  
981 Square feet, starting at...

**\$325**

Bright and spacious 2 bedroom with 2 full baths has large walk-in closets, pantry in fully equipped kitchen, separate dining area, private patios or balconies. Plus at Chaparral, families and small pets are welcome in our home-like atmosphere. While you here ask to see our 750 sq. ft. 1 bedroom starting at \$280 and our 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath (with 1138 sq. ft.) at \$425.

Chaparral is conveniently located at 4201 N. Garfield, minutes from schools, shopping, entertainment and downtown. Enjoy tennis and swimming at the Chaparral a place you'll be proud to call your own.

**The Chaparral**  
APARTMENTS

4201 Garfield 683-2748

## FREE RENT?

NOT AT AUTUMN WOOD  
YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR!!!

Amenities •Saunas •5 Lighted Tennis Courts  
**\$266**  
Amenities •Heated Pool •3 or 6 Month Leases

Call Us About The Many More Amenities!

**Autumn Wood**  
APARTMENTS

2439 Whitnire Blvd.  
**683-5558**



WE ARE THE BEST!  
Come By and See Why  
Major Rent Reductions  
1 month rent free  
Apartments Starting At \$290  
CALL NOW



1902 Midland Dr.  
Midland, Texas 79703  
(915) 699-5168  
Monday - Friday 9 am - 6 pm  
Saturday 10 am - 5 pm, Sunday 1 pm - 5 pm  
Evening Appointments Available  
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**Ye Old English Village**  
HUGE APARTMENTS  
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Furnished & Unfurnished  
And 2 Bedroom Townhomes  
ALL UTILITIES PAID  
Lively Landscaped Grounds With Large Pool  
Quiet Luxury Living  
Convenient Laundry Facilities  
**694-7602**  
Showing 7 days a week  
Monday thru Saturday 12-9  
Sunday 1-5

**ARE YOU TIRED OF STRUGGLING WITH HIGH RENT PAYMENTS? COME HOME TO WILLOW BEND!**

We Offer The Very Best Low Rent, Country Type Living! Enjoy Life With Us! We Offer:

- \*Low Rent
- \*New Furniture
- \*Stocked Fishing Lake
- \*Picnic Area
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- \*Tennis Courts
- \*Senior Citizen Discounts
- \*Student Discounts
- \*Fully Equipped Laundromat
- \*Your Children Will Love It!
- \*Free Rod & Reel Upon Move-In
- \*Weekly Card Games
- \*Move-In Allowance

You are invited to pack your lunch and have a picnic with us, anytime.

2438 Whitnire Blvd. 686-8418  
Monday-Friday 9 am-8 pm  
Saturday 10 am-5 pm  
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**Country Living In The City**

The Ranchland Apartments offer city living with country style. A peaceful, serene environment with easy access to downtown makes us the right choice for you.

1 & 2 Bedrooms - Furnished & Unfurnished

- Washers & Dryers
- On-Site Security
- Dishwashers
- Color Coordinated
- Near Clay Dista
- Ceiling Fans
- Ice makers
- Disposals
- Private Enclosed Patios

OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 9-7, Sat. 10-7, Sun. 1-6

**Ranchland Apartments**  
1212 E. Wadley  
687-1438

64 Houses Unfurnished

FOR rent, lease, or lease purchase. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, brick, refrigerated air, dish washer, washer and dryer connections, fenced back yard, small storage building, fenced area for horses. South Cotton Flat Road. \$450.00 per month, deposit required. Call 697-0312 or 683-3548.

**NEW QUADROPLEX**  
416 W. Neely (just behind Wendy's) 2 bedroom, each with private bath, washer/dryer connections, refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, microwave, dishwasher, disposal, mini-blinds, atrium door, fenced patio, attached 1 car garage. \$475 per month. Call 697-4151. Evenings 689-8492

**LUXURY DUPLEX ON WADLEY**  
Large 2BR, 2BA with garage. Court-yard entry, built-in kitchen, separate utility room. \$350 per month. 6 month lease. WILLIAMS & ASSOC. 694-9663

**EFFICIENCY HOUSE**  
3218 Baumann-rear  
Refrigerator & stove, carpeted, separate yard. \$195/month \$75 deposit. Water paid. Barragan Property Management 687-0035

**\*JUST A FEW LEFT**  
These newly constructed 2 bedroom, 1 bath quadrangles have all kitchen appliances and washer/dryer connections. \$300 per month, \$150 security deposit. At this price they'll go fast. 3007 Louisiana. For more information call DODE HARVEY, ASSOCIATE, DON HARVEY, REALTORS 683-5333.

**DELUXE DUPLEX**  
Nice 3 BR, 2 BA. Fence, fireplace, refrigerated air, (refrigerator on request). Small, well lit, \$300 Monthly. See 4400-B Thomson Drive. M & M Investments 686-9727

**FOR LEASE/PURCHASE OPTION TOWNHOUSE 3524 Shell**  
1600 Ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room. Washer/dryer, refrigerator furnished. Radio controlled garage. \$750/mo. ONE YEAR LEASE. Harold Shull 682-7021

**\$450 Monthly**  
We have 2 nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes in west Midland now available to qualified tenants. For more information call Dan, 697-6515.

**LINEBARGER, INC**  
Realtors-insurance  
699-1234

**TIRED OF APARTMENT LIVING?**  
Deplax for lease. Probably the easiest 2 and 3 bedroom duplexes in Midland. 2400-2500 - 2500 W. Wadley. A selection of units currently available. Rent start at \$575 per month. \$500 security deposit required. Water furnished on some. Double garage with automatic openers on some. All with lots of extra storage rooms, inside utility rooms and fireplaces. A 9 month or 1 year lease required. Call Ken Riley at 686-3013, 687-6311 or evenings before 9pm 687-400.

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NICE BRICK  
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Convenient to shop  
3 bedroom, 2 ba  
water well for year  
ONE OF OUR  
OWNED PR  
OLIVER JACOB  
Over 28 years  
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694-0021 a  
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\$100 Depo  
Home into  
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Free  
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# Rent As Low As

# \$275

## Manor Club

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON MOVE INS!

**Units Available With Washers and Dryers**  
We have units designed for handicapped residents.

- Adult and Family sections •Unfurnished Apartment homes
- Washer/dryer connections •Spacious rooms •Huge walk-in closets.
- Fully equipped Kitchens •Pool and clubhouse •Cable TV
- Small pets accepted •Playground

**Open 9 am-6pm Monday-Friday  
1 pm-5 pm Saturday and Sunday**

Exit on Loop 250 West at Amistad 694-1349  
5009 Rio Grande 694-9420

## Your Own Nest



- Excellent Location
- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Furnished & Unfurnished
- Carefree Adult Living
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- 24-hour Emergency Maintenance
- No Pets

**Ask about our Special!**  
OPEN: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30; Sat. 10-5  
Sun. 1-5

### VALENCIA VILLAS

4000 W. Illinois  
697-2330

Professionally Managed By Sentry Property Management, Inc.

## LEASE/PURCHASE

### Your New Home, And Stop Throwing Your Money Away On Rent!

For More Information Call Home Savings Business Dev. Dept. 697-2233 or Bill Winter 563-4799

### SEVERAL HOUSES FOR LEASE

1350 Per Month  
And Up  
Contact: David Howard 687-3222

### REDUCED RENT

UNFURNISHED HOUSE  
2 bedroom, 1 bath, clean, downtown location, water furnished. \$275 per month.  
Call Roy 682-7391

### NICE BRICK HOME FOR RENT

Convenient to shopping and schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car facility, new carpet, new drapes, fenced yard, water well for yard and shrubs, furnished by owner.  
ONE OF OUR PERSONALLY OWNED PROPERTIES!  
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTORS Over 28 years a REALTOR in Midland!  
694-0021 or 694-3623

### LIMITED FALL SPECIAL!

\$100 Deposit 1 Month FREE Rent  
Move into one of our lovely 3 Bedroom, 2 full bath homes with brick fireplace, fenced yard, garage, kitchen appliances, mini-blinds.  
Free Lawn Maintenance for 1 Year  
Call Today for Appointment  
RAMCON 563-4480  
Clarissa Femmer, Eves & Weekends 697-6545

### 65 Houses Furn. Unfurn.

ONE & Two bedroom houses for rent. \$155 & 165 per month plus deposit. 5. Mobil Rent 687-3175.

### 66 Houses Furn. Unfurn.

NICE LOCATION NEAR ALAMO WYCA, 3 bedrooms 1 bath, BUNGALOW, laundry room, kitchen appliances included, large fenced back yard. \$470.00 per month. Call owner in Andrews, 915-525-7942.

### 67 Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE Home Spaces in Western Mobile Home Estates. Free water and trash pickup. 684-8822.

### 68 Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE Home Spaces in Western Mobile Home Estates. Free water and trash pickup. 684-8822.

### 66 Bedrooms

SLEEPING room, private entrance and bath. Unfurnished. Call 687-2708.

2 bedrooms in 3 bedroom house. Table, carpet, tile, paid. Reasonable. Close to Toyota. 699-6782.

ROOM for rent to male, day worker, reasonable. See from 8pm-3702 Amistad.

ROOM for rent to responsible person, with house privileges. Nice neighborhood. Close to downtown. \$200 a month. Call 684-6034.

ROOMMATE wanted male or female to share kitchen in 3 bedroom house. Includes furniture, washer, dryer, car garage, fully furnished except your stuff. \$495.00 per month for rent, utilities, phone and maid. Call 689-6007 after 6:00.

**WEEKLY RATES**  
Reasonable rates, semi kitchenettes. Rooms with color TV, swimming pool, phones and maid service. Restaurant and lounge.

**RODEWAY INN**  
3601 W. Wall  
694-8821

### 67 Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE Home for rent. \$300 month. Bills paid. 697-0858, 9pm-11:30pm.

1 bedroom mobile home trailer. \$40 per month, bills paid. 682-1337.

COUNTRY Rd. 1180 North. 2 bedroom mobile home. 684-8881.

24 foot camp trailer. 1 or 2 people. Call 699-5838.

3 bedroom mobile home for rent in the country. Call 563-1517 after 5:00.

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes for rent. 682-3460.

2 bedroom trailer on private lot. \$350.00 per month plus electricity. Call 563-3680.

Two bedroom two bath on three acres. 4 miles south on Rankin Highway. \$250 per month. \$150 deposit. 682-3987.

TWO bedroom, fenced yard, off S. Cottonfield Road. Water furnished. \$350 month plus deposit. 694-0651.

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. \$300.00 plus deposit. 1303 McKenzie. Call 684-9630.

FOR Rent furnished 3 bedroom mobile home. \$225.00 per month. Call 687-0939.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath trailer home. Close to town. 142-6553. Furnished or unfurnished. 682-5553.

### 68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

EAST LOOP MOBILE HOME PARK. 1 month free rent. 683-0083.

R AND I OVERNIGHT CAMP-GROUND. Nightly, weekly and monthly rates. Full hook-ups. 694-5389.

R AND I OVERNIGHT CAMP-GROUND. Nightly, weekly and monthly rates. Full hook-ups. 694-5389.

FREE months rent. Mobile home space in country. Children welcome. \$80 month. 682-8950 days.

SPACES for rent. Margie's Mobile Park. Greenwood District. Phone 684-9920.

COUNTRY Living! Large yard on private land. Children and pets allowed. \$112 month. 682-8950 days.

WESTGATE RV Park. Up to 35 travel trailers. Utilities Paid. Free Cable TV. Security and Privacy fenced. 694-9286.

FIRST Months free South Lamesa Mobile Home Park. Near shopping and school. \$135.00 monthly. 683-5902.

### 69 Business Property, Office

#### Warehouse Space for Rent

**RETAIL SPACE**  
2690 sq. ft. \$1,400  
Located in Regency Center  
2200 Block N. Big Spring  
Call Susan, 684-4164

**SHOP**  
3500 sq. ft. with office  
Two overhead doors  
1200 W. Florida  
**RETAIL**  
1600 sq. ft.  
Across from Town & Country  
3302 Bedford St.  
Call 684-7133

**OFFICE SPACE**  
For Sublease  
**WILCO BUILDING**  
Call D.A. Hulme  
**ELCOR CORPORATION**  
685-0240

### 69 Business Property, Office

#### Warehouse Space for Rent

**OFFICE SPACE**  
213 E. Texas  
4,510 Sq. Ft. Dwntrn.  
8 parking sps. included  
\$4500 monthly

-OR-

3 Suites of:  
2 Executive offices  
1 Office/Reception  
1 File/Drafting Rm  
2 Parking spaces  
Utilities and Janitorial Services furnished  
\$1,100 per month  
**682-8080**

### 69 Business Property, Office

#### Warehouse Space for Rent

**MISSION SQUARE PLAZA**  
Offers: Lease  
Retail Space  
Starting At  
**\$9.00** per square foot  
Call Jim at 687-0303  
Eves: 697-0624

### 69 Business Property, Office

#### Warehouse Space for Rent

**FOR LEASE**  
703 W. Indiana  
We have a five-office suite now available. Leasing for \$1240 per month.  
Call Clyde C. White.  
694-3798  
Evenings 694-0654

### 69 Business Property, Office

#### Warehouse Space for Rent

**FOR RENT**  
New 10x20 Mini storage units. \$40 per month.  
Call Clyde C. White  
694-3798

### 69 Business Property, Office

#### Warehouse Space for Rent

**FOR LEASE**  
703 W. Indiana  
We have a five-office suite now available. Leasing for \$1240 per month.  
Call Clyde C. White.  
694-3798  
Evenings 694-0654

### 69 Business Property, Office

#### Warehouse Space for Rent

**FOR RENT**  
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