Fire doesn't dim spirit of South Memorial Baptist Church.

LOCAL — 1B

Ventura is considered the epitome of California.

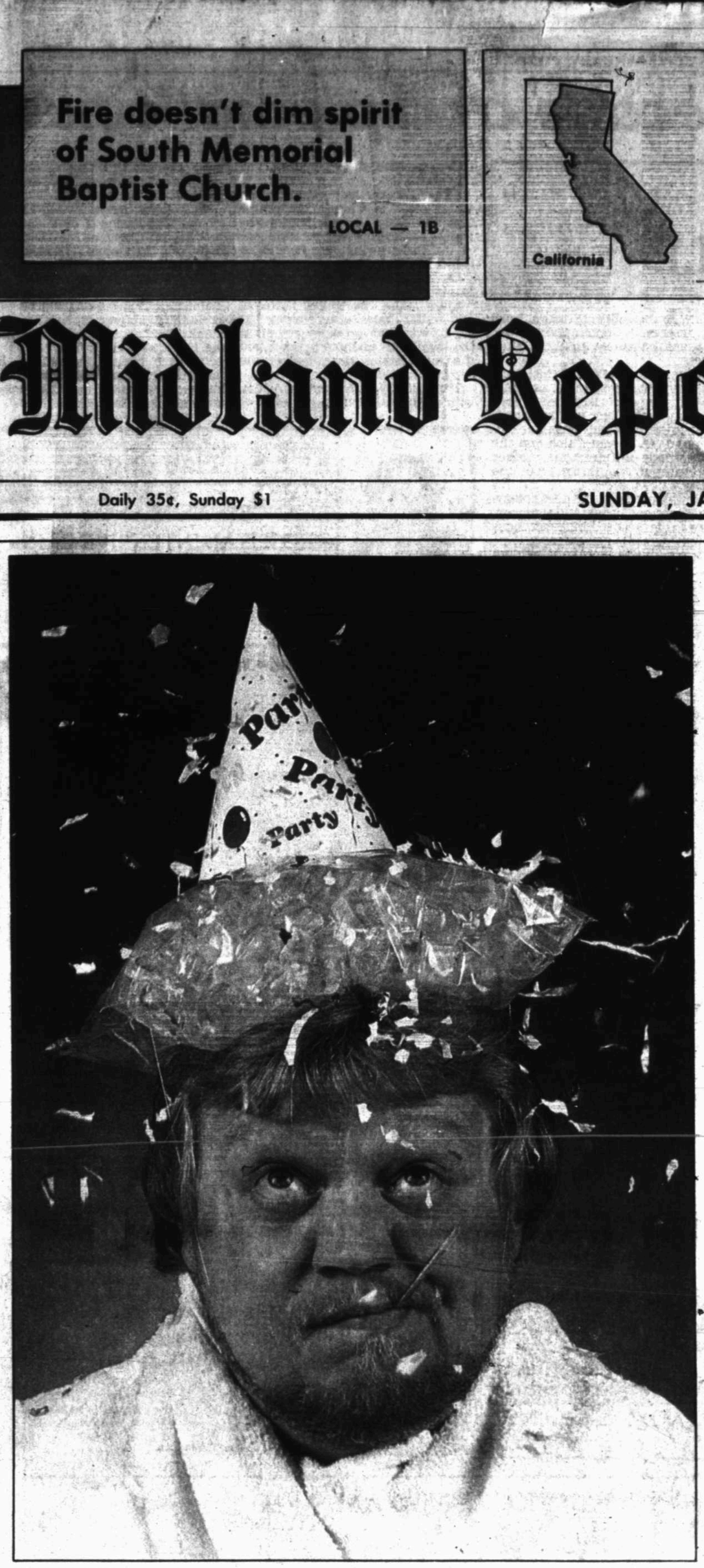
TRAVEL — 1F

Natural gas prices are improving; but for how long?

BUSINESS — 1G

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 | SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1989 | Vol. 63, No. 305



Subject: Terry Davis — Curt Wilcott/Photo Illustration

Traditionally, New Year's celebrations are followed by the practice of making resolutions. Some of those being made today probably will be aimed at helping avoid scenes such as this in the future.

Did you greet New Year shaky, sweaty and sorry?

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

Your hands shake and sweat during the frustrating effort to get the child-proof aspirin bottle uncapped.

Turning to get a glass from the next cabinet, you jab your already-throbbing head into the lethal corner of the door you opened to find the darn medicine in the first place.

You curse the world loudly, pause, then scream, "Stop breathing so loudly!" to the nervy person in the next room.

The gulp of water needed to down the two little white pills is about all your sour stomach can handle.

Welcome to 1989. You're hungover.

Many Midlanders drank too much last night whether in celebration of a new year's clean slate or in a last desperate attempt to blot out past blunders.

The nasty chemical culprit responsible for the hangover is a broken-down component of ethanol (alcohol) called acetaldehyde, a physicians' assistant at Clearview Hospital explained.

There is no quick fix for ridding the body of acetaldehyde except time.

Aspirin and antacids may help relieve the pain associated with its presence in the body, the Clearview expert said.

A random poll of Midland bartenders Friday, however, revealed several tactics a reveler may employ to ease, perhaps psychosomatically if nothing else, his aches and pains.

Please see CURES, Page 4A

Crash probe focuses on Frankfurt, student

LONDON (AP) — Investigators believe the bomb that destroyed a Pan Am jumbo jet was smuggled onto the flight in Frankfurt, possibly by a Lebanese passenger duped into carrying it, British newspapers reported Saturday.

The West German government said there was no evidence to back up the reports.

The father of 21-year-old student Khalid Jaafar said FBI agents in Michigan questioned him Friday about reports his son, who died in the explosion, unwittingly carried the bomb that destroyed the jet.

Nazir Jaafar of Dearborn, Mich., said the FBI told him "they have no evidence against my son. They didn't have any indication he was involved."

The Times of London reported that sophisticated explosive equipment similar to that believed used in the bombing was found during a raid in West Germany.

Crews searched the Solway Firth estuary between Scotland and England on Saturday looking for more wreckage and 29 bodies still missing from the crash in Lockerbie, Scotland, that killed 259 people on the plane and left 11 people on the ground missing and presumed dead.

A police spokesman said helicopters and coast guard teams turned up nothing.

■ *Travelers welcome stricter security* — 3A
■ *Flight described; Related story* — 6A

The Times reported that investigators told Scottish police the bomb that destroyed the Boeing 747 was placed on board the flight in Frankfurt. The Times did not name its sources.

The flight originated in Frankfurt with a Boeing 727 and switched to the Boeing 747 at London's Heathrow Airport for the trip to New York.

The Times said a Palestinian terrorist cell, known to be part of the hard-line Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, has been operating in Frankfurt more than 18 months and carried out two bombing attacks on U.S. military trains.

British investigators will be shown evidence of the terrorist cell and given access to an unidentified Palestinian man arrested by West German security forces two months ago and suspected of being a senior figure in the PFLP-GC, the paper said.

The Syrian-backed PFLP-GC has denied involvement in the bombing.

A series of raids Oct. 23 in the city of Neuss, about 100 miles northwest of Frankfurt, turned up a barometric detonator and other sophisticated equipment for making explosives, The Times quoted unidentified West German officials as saying.

The barometric device, set off by altitude, is similar to the one being blamed for the Lockerbie disaster, the paper said.

In response to the reports, West German Interior Ministry spokesman Michael A. Butz said, "There is no indication that the explosives could have been put on board at Frankfurt airport."

He said investigators described the Times' report as contradictory to evidence gathered.

The Telegraph said some members of Khalid Jaafar's family suspected he may have been used to plant the bomb and had provided details of his background and movements in Europe to the FBI.

In Washington, the FBI refused comment on the report.

Bars, groups offer after-party favors

Associated Press

An estimated 34 people were expected to die in traffic accidents during the New Year's holiday, but many bars, taxi drivers and other groups were offering free rides, coffee and other services to help keep fatalities low.

Texas Department of Public Safety officials began keeping an official count of traffic fatalities at 6 p.m. Friday. The period ends at midnight on Monday.

During the long Christmas weekend, 36 people were victims of traffic accidents — four more than DPS officials had predicted would die.

Law enforcement officials planned to beef up patrols on Saturday night, when New Year's Eve revelers were expected to be out in force.

But there should be a range of after-party favors available to those who overindulge.

Taxicab operators, bus drivers and volunteers will be providing free transportation in the Dallas-Fort Worth area for those who are too tipsy to drive home.

Bar owners, area hospitals and wholesale liquor outlets are paying for some rides.

One Dallas area nightclub plans to help pay taxi tips.

Under Texas law, bars and other establishments can be held liable in the event of an alcohol-related accident, so many of the waiters and waitresses serving bevarages New Year's Eve likely had training on how to spot potential drunks.

At least one Dallas wrecker service will take revelers and their cars home.

"More people are becoming awar of the dangers of drinking and driving," said Nikki Garza, president of MOthers Against Drunk Driving. "Our New Year's resolution should be not to drink if we drive."

Some convicted drunken drivers will have cars equipped with a breath-analyzing device that prevents a driver who has been drinking from turning the ignition key.

Since the Legislature approved the device 20 months ago, courts throughout the state have issued it as a means of controlling and modifying the behavior of problem drinkers, said Chris Grubbs, manager of a service center for Guardian Interlock System. Guardian manufactures the device.

More than 2,000 of the devices have been installed regionally.

There won't be any free cab rides home for Houstonians this New Year's Eve, but the American Automobile Association and KILT radio station is offering free vehicle towing for inebriated party-goers.

The Tipsy Tow program involves local wreckers who have agreed to safely tow intoxicated drivers and their vehicles up to 10 miles free.

In addition, extra Houston police traffic officers will be patrolling the streets for the expected increase in the number of drunken drivers.

Houston police said extra emergency telephone operators alo will on duty in the communications division during the night's critical hours to handle and anticipated onslaught of calls.

Despite the increase, police said some callers may get a recording asking them to hold for the next available operator. The wait was expected to last only a few seconds.

Yellow Cab Vice President Jim Connolly said his company in Houston is unable to offer free ride for New Year's Eve this year. He said Yellow Cab has been trying to find a co-sponsor for the free holiday cab rides since before Thanksgiving but has been unsuccessful.

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Letters	5B
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Local	1B
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William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Page 5B

Weather

Sunny on New Year's Day with a high in the upper 60s. Winds southwesterly at 10 to 20 mph. Details on Page 4A.

Service

Delivery	682-5311
Classified Ads	682-6222
Other Calls	682-5311

Midland grieved, celebrated during 1988

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland in 1988 was town that celebrated and grieved.

The community rejoiced in the victory of a former Midland resident, U.S. Vice President George Bush, who was elected president of the United States.

And the community mourned the tragic deaths of youths killed in the crash of a Boys' and Girls' Club of Midland van and of teen-ager victims of suicide.

And, in reflecting the Texas economy, Midland suffered from the unsteady winds of a faltering economy rooted in oil-and-gas exploration, production, refining, and marketing. Financial institutions suffered. And former bankers were convicted for fraud.

The citizens were stunned by the 1986 mysterious disappearance of a Midland woman and the conviction of two men, including her young lover, for conspiring to kidnap her and to sell her into "slavery" — prostitution in Mexico.

JANUARY

The Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation allocated $1.4 million for the widening and re-reconstruction of **Lamesa Road** on Midland's east side. Later, the department agreed to contribute $150,000 for the moving of residences to make way for the street-widening project.

The highly-trafficked road, which passes through residential and business district, will be widened to five lanes.

FEBRUARY

Judge **Barbara G. Culver**, who has been a county and state jurist since 1963, was sworn in Feb. 1 in Austin as a Justice of the Texas Supreme Court. Culver, a Republican, was appointed to the bench by Texas Gov. Bill Clements following the resignation of Justice Robert Campbell.

Culver, 62, was Midland County judge from 1963 until 1978 when she was appointed judge of the 318th Texas State District Court to replace Judge Joseph Mims. Her court specialized in family law.

Culver's appointment was to be followed by her bid to be retained in the judgeship in the November general election. But she would lose that election to a Democrat, former U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower of Vernon.

• • •

The **Midland City Council** considered but shucked a proposal to limit five pets — dogs, cats or ferrets — per household without the imposition of surcharges after being bombarded by protests from pet owners.

"I was flabbergasted at the number of calls I received from people that have pets," said Councilwoman Oralia Corrales. "I just never realized what a touchy subject this was."

The proposal said that any household with more than five pets would be charged a yearly $25 kennel fee per pet.

• • •

Midland's **Downtown Rotary Club** took on a feminine touch when Midland civic leader **Judith "Judy"** Devenport was inducted into heretofore men-only humanitarian service organization of business and professional people.

Rotary International was founded in 1905 and remained a men's club until 1987.

"I like what this group stands for — personal and professional integrity and friendship internationally," said Ms. Devenport.

• • •

Two 21-year-old **Big Spring** men who were using rosin and a volatile chemical in sealing leaks inside a fiberglass oil-field separating tank south of Midland were severely burned when fumes inside the tank ignited and exploded.

The men, Don Waltenbaugh and Jesse Flores, were airlifted to Lubbock General Hospital's intensive care unit for victims of severe burns.

Please see 1988, Page 10A

China, U.S. begin second decade of diplomatic ties

WORLD

By KATHY WILHELM

BEIJING (AP) — Communist China and the United States are beginning a second decade of diplomatic relations in which exchanges in every field have become routine but cultural and ideological differences remain acute.

It was Jan. 1, 1979, that Washington switched its recognition from the Nationalist Chinese in exile on Taiwan to the Communists in Beijing.

The result has been an avalanche of exchanges, from dance to trade to military consultations.

Chinese now line up outside the U.S. Embassy visa office and inside the Kentucky Fried Chicken on Tiananmen Square, dramatizing the extent to which the United States, more than any other country, has come to represent the outside world.

Taxi drivers are more likely to be playing tapes of Madonna than Peking opera. High officials are rumored to be fans of the American television show "Hunter," shown Thursday nights in China.

Tens of thousands of Chinese students have caught "English fever" and most try to cultivate American accents.

"The United States has an influence not matched by any other country," said Zi Zhongyun, director of the Institute of American Studies at China's Academy of Social Sciences.

The fascination runs both ways.

More than 300,000 American tourists came to China in 1988, along with one high school marching band, two Alaska musk oxen, dozens of trade-hungry governors and mayors and more than 100 Santa Clauses from an American volunteer group.

But the terms of the relationship are changing even as the United States gains in George Bush a president who Chinese hope will understand them better than his predecessors. Bush was U.S. liaison officer in China in 1974 and 1975.

China is rapidly mending its nearly 30-year-old quarrel with the Soviets, ending any U.S. thoughts of playing one Communist power against the other.

Chinese-U.S. disputes over Taiwan, human rights and trade reveal a deep residue of cultural misunderstanding and nationalistic resentment.

"On the U.S. side, there is what I would call the superpower mentality," Ms. Zi said. "The United States always thinks it is the final judge of what is right and what is wrong."

She and other Chinese scholars say most Americans don't understand China.

But whatever ill feelings linger are slight compared to the mutual hostility before President Richard Nixon's visit to China in 1972, Ms. Zi said.

China and the United States had fought in the Korean War, and most Chinese accepted Chairman Mao Tse-tung's appraisal of the United States as an imperialist threat.

Mutual fear of the Soviet Union brought the former enemies together.

"Mao didn't want to have two enemies at once, so he decided that the Soviets were more dangerous and that relations should be improved with the Americans," said Ms. Zi.

The United States wanted to discourage healing of the Chinese-Soviet rift and use better relations with China to press Moscow to open detente.

Under President Mikhail Gorbachev, however, the Soviet Union has tempered its aggressive stance and increased friendly exchanges with both Washington and Beijing.

The first Chinese-Soviet summit since 1959 is likely to take place in 1989.

U.S. Ambassador Winston Lord said improved Chinese-Soviet relations are no threat to the United States.

"They have racial and historical tensions and geopolitical competition in Asia and elsewhere," Lord said. "At best, their relationship is going to be an ambivalent one."

He and Ms. Zi said China and the United States still need one another even without any threat from the Soviets.

The Chinese want U.S. technology, investment and cooperation in keeping peace in Asia so China can focus on development, not defense.

Washington has a stake in helping China become more modern and moderate.

"The greater role the United States plays in China's modernization...the easier it will be for the United States to exert its influence in the fast-growing Asia-Pacific region," Ms. Zi said.

Certain problems can be expected to persist.

China wants the United States to end military sales to the Nationalists on Taiwan and promote reunification with the mainland. Lord said the United States won't "help or hinder" reunification.

Trade also is a perennial problem, with each side accusing the other of protectionism.

Human rights issues have aroused the greatest emotion.

Washington has criticized China's violent suppression of independence protests in Tibet and has withheld dues from the United Nations that it says would support China's strict birth control policies, including reported forced abortions.

Mei Renyi, an associate professor at Beijing University of Foreign Studies, said such quarrels illustrate the limits of U.S.-Chinese ties.

"We are friends, not allies," he said. "Our systems are different, our ideologies are different. Our expectations should be realistic."

2 Palestinians killed on attack anniversary

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops killed two Palestinians on Saturday as Arabs marked the 24th anniversary of the first PLO attack against Israel. A boy died of injuries from an earlier clash, and 10 people were wounded at his funeral, Arab reports said.

Nine more people were reported hurt in clashes with soldiers in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where residents observed a general strike called by Moslem fundamentalists.

The army imposed a curfew on the occupied Gaza Strip, confining 650,000 Palestinians to their homes in anticipation of increased violence on "Fatah Day."

Today is the anniversary of the first attack against Israel by the Palestine Liberation Organization's Fatah faction on Jan. 1, 1965.

The army brought reinforcements into the occupied lands and ordered nearly 1,200 West Bank schools closed for a week.

In Gaza City and the West Bank towns of Bethlehem and Nablus, residents shot off firecrackers and chanted "Allahu Akhbar" in early celebrations of Fatah Day, Arab reporters said.

In Nablus, four soldiers commandeered a Mercedes with local license plates and later opened fire from the car on youths gathered on the street outside the home of 22-year-old Saki Teeti, witnesses told an Arab reporter.

The shots struck Teeti in the chest, and he later died at the city's Al Ittihad Hospital, Arab doctors said.

In Arab east Jerusalem, 14-year-old Anwar Buhti of the West Bank village Shuweikah died at Mukassed Hospital, doctors and army officials said. Buhti was shot in the head during a clash with troops Dec. 7.

In Shuweikah, hundreds of residents, some masked, joined Buhti's funeral procession. They marched behind the body wrapped in an outlawed Palestinian flag and a black-and-white keffiyeh headdress, both symbols of Palestinian nationalism.

Mourners chanted pro-PLO slogans, Arab witnesses said. Some hoisted Palestinian flags and black flags of mourning.

Troops opened fire to disperse the crowd, wounding 10 Shuweikah residents, hospital officials said. The army confirmed eight wounded.

In the West Bank village Beit Rima near Ramallah, residents attacked an army patrol, an army spokesman said. Troops opened fire, killing one man, he said

Firecracker explosion kills U.S. serviceman

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A homemade firecracker exploded in a home, killing a U.S. serviceman and a 10-year-old Filipino boy, police and U.S. officials said today. Four others were wounded.

Col. Cecil Ross, spokesman for the U.S.-run Clark Air Base, said the accident occurred late Friday just outside the base, about 50 miles northwest of Manila.

Ross would not release the name of the 29-year-old serviceman or his hometown pending notification of next of kin.

But police in Angeles City, adjacent to the base, identified the dead as Sgt. Michael Kaleda, assigned to Clark's Aircraft Generations Squadron, and Gilbert Gaspar, a relative of the sergeant's Filipino wife.

The wounded included the serviceman's 7-year-old son Kevin and three of his wife's relatives, police added.

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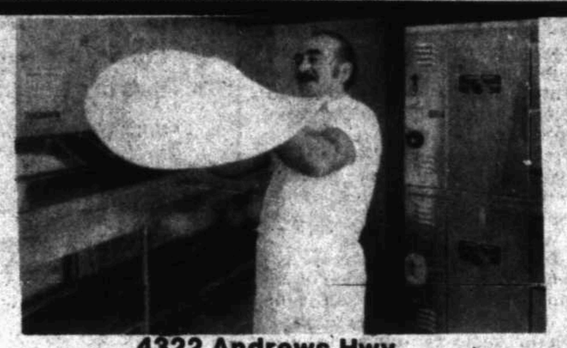

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Worldwide travelers welcome strict security measures

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Air travelers worldwide welcomed stringent security checks imposed after the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 and took a "better safe than sorry" attitude Saturday when faced with brief delays resulting from extra precautions.

Some even complained that security wasn't strict enough, while others boarded with a more fateful attitude — that no matter how tight security is, it can't always prevent a terrorist attack.

Light traffic was reported at most airports New Year's Eve, and few complaints about inconvenience were heard by airport workers ordered to carefully check all luggage and passengers.

Closer security checks were ordered at airports around the world in response to the Dec. 21 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, which killed all 259 people on the jet and left about 11 people on the ground in Lockerbie, Scotland, missing and presumed dead.

"Better safe than sorry," said American traveler Paula Hampton when asked about short delays reported at Frankfurt Airport. The wife of an American serviceman stationed at Baumholder, Ms. Hampton said she had expected even longer waits.

A TWA employee said on condition of anonymity that the airline took extra precautions at Frankfurt but she could not discuss them. She said little change was needed because of existing policies on baggage and passenger checks.

Airports across Asia tightened security after a warning that Palestinian terrorists plan to attack a commercial airliner in the region by Jan. 10.

At Tokyo's Narita Airport, an Air-India official said on condition of anonymity that the information came from Indian intelligence sources.

Stricter security measures also were reported at airports in New Delhi, Calcutta, Bombay, Madras, Manila, Hong Kong, Taipei, Taiwan and Dhaka, Bangladesh.

At Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport, a policeman standing guard at an entrance to the international departures terminal did random checks on entering passengers and visitors.

"It doesn't matter what they look like. I search men, women and children. I make them open their bags," he said, putting a finger on the trigger of his automatic weapon when approached by a young man.

An Associated Press reporter wandering the airport to interview people was questioned by a policeman who wanted to know what he was doing.

Nevertheless, American businessman Frank Nicosia of Los Angeles said he was disappointed by the level of special security measures at Rome. "I was routed through Madrid, where I find security is tighter these days," he said.

Officials at many airlines said security has long been tight.

"You can't maximize the maximum," said Aqel Biltaji, senior vice president for airport services at Jordan's Queen Alia international airport.

Most passengers at British airports have been very cooperative, according to airline officials.

"Only one or two have complained, but they became very embarrassed when it was pointed out that we are trying to prevent another disaster like Lockerbie," said a Pan Am agent at London's Heathrow Airport.

Businessman Peter Meyer of Detroit, flying from London to New York on Pan Am, said the airlines should do whatever is necessary to protect passengers.

"If that means delay at the check-in or more inconvenience, so be it. No one wants a repeat of the disaster," he said before leaving London.

American student Cassie Howell, 19, returning to Berkeley, Calif., after spending Christmas in England, said she was glad the checks were so thorough.

"They wanted to know all about my itinerary, where I had been and where I was going. They also asked if I had any gifts in my luggage that other people had given me to pass on, or if I had packed all my bags myself," she said.

Officials at Israel's Ben-Gurion Airport near Tel Aviv said no new security measures were necessary because of already stringent measures.

At Madrid's Barajas Airport, director Francisco Garcia also reported little change from what he described as already strong anti-terrorist measures.

He said security surrounding arrivals and departures of U.S. jets has long been tight, with X-rays of all luggage, prohibition of all non-passengers from boarding areas and restrictions around planes loaded with baggage.

Security was visibly stepped up at Glasgow airport in Scotland, according to travelers there, with close inspection of all hand luggage.

Airports in the Persian Gulf region have long had some of the tightest security measures, but travelers at Bahrain airport said they noticed even closer checks are being made of baggage now.

One passenger said on condition of anonymity that restrictions on carrying appliances or equipment using dry-cell batteries would complicate travel for those who use lap-top computers.

In Rome, a 22-year-old American woman looked nervous as she clutched her U.S. passport while waiting for a flight to Paris.

"If I were going to the States, I wouldn't fly an American airline," she said, refusing to give her name.

William Heller of Boston was taking British Airways from Rome to London, where he planned to take a flight on Northwest Airlines to the East Coast.

"I can't be too worried because no matter how good the security is, it (terrorist attack) can still be done," he said.

Palme murder suspect remains incarcerated

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A 41-year-old suspect in the killing of Swedish Premier Olof Palme was ordered kept in detention Saturday for further questioning.

The Stockholm district court approved the prosecutor's request that Christer Pettersson be held until Jan. 13 awaiting formal charges. He was arrested Dec. 14 and arraigned two days later, bringing hopes that a hunt lasting almost three years had finally produced a murder suspect.

The Saturday morning hearing was delayed almost 90 minutes when the suspect refused to leave the jail in Osteraker, about 25 miles outside Stockholm.

Defense counsel Arne Liljeros said his client told him he did not want to appear in front of the media.

Pettersson, who has pleaded innocent, asked to be released.

But after a hearing lasting less than 10 minutes behind closed doors, the court said it approved chief prosecutor Anders Helin's request for formal charges to be postponed two weeks while the state completes its case. Prosecutors can extend his detention further by showing cause.

Liljeros said after the hearing that he felt the prosecutor's evidence at present was not strong enough for them to go to trial, the national news agency TT said.

Palme, a four-term prime minister, was killed Feb. 28, 1986, while walking home unguarded with his wife Lisbet from a late movie in central Stockholm.

According to accounts in the Swedish press, witnesses, including his wife, have picked Pettersson out of a lineup as the man who was loitering outside the movie theater, and then followed the couple down the street and shot the premier at close range.

But press reports indicate police have been frustrated in their search for more proof, including the missing murder weapon, believed to be a .357-caliber Magnum revolver.

Public records show Pettersson has a history of psychiatric treatment, drug and alcohol abuse and other troubles with the law.

His record includes a manslaughter conviction. He stabbed a drug addict to death with a bayonet on a Stockholm street in 1970.

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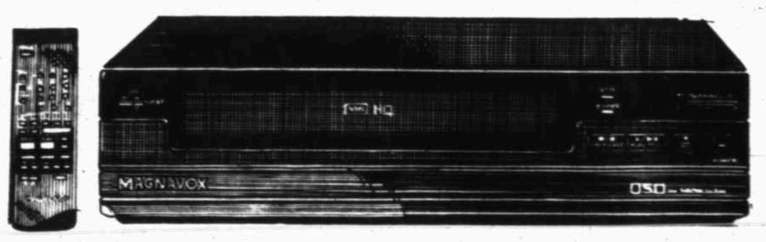

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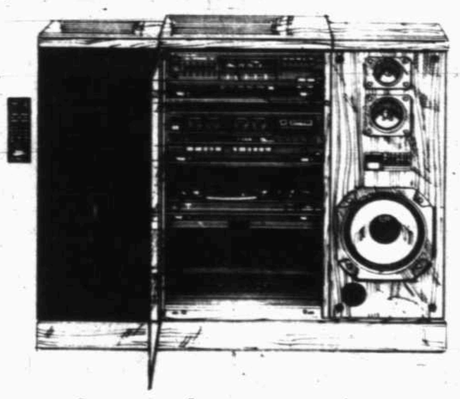

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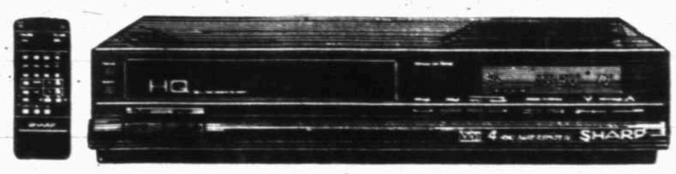

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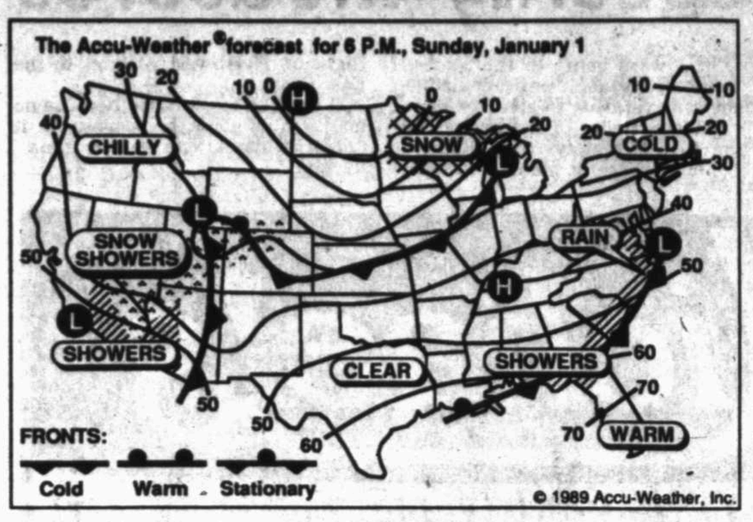
WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny weather due New Years Day

From Staff and Wire Reports

The silent sun, as if the star were speaking to West Texans, may seem to be saying "Happy New Year" with its gift of sunny weather and relatively warm temperatures at the onset of winter and 1989.

The weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport is calling for a high today in the upper 60s. Winds are to be southwesterly at 10 to 20 mph.

For tonight, the low is to be in the upper 30s. The sky is to be partly cloudy.

The weatherman is forecasting cloudy skies and cooler temperatures on Monday with a 20 percent chance of rain. The high temperature is to be in the mid-50s.

Saturday's peak temperature was 62 degrees, while the record high for a Dec. 31 is 75 degrees in 1964. The overnight low was 28 degrees, and the record low for a Jan. 1 is 5 degrees in 1979.

STATE

Skies continued to clear across the Lone Star State on Saturday afternoon, although low clouds and fog covered the eastern third of Texas earlier in the day.

The only areas left with clouds and fog by afternoon were extreme northeast and southeast Texas and the Texas shoreline. West Texas enjoyed the sunshine and clear skies all day long.

A west to northwest wind swept the greater part of the state, but a southerly wind breezed the northwest parts of Texas. Wind speeds were mainly in the 5 to 15 mph range statewide.

Temperatures warmed up to the mild side Saturday afternoon. At 3 p.m., readings ranged from the 40s and 50s in West Texas to the 50s and 60s in North Texas to the 60s and 70s in South Texas.

NATION

Parts of the southeastern United States had a wet New Year's Eve, while a cold front brought snow from Montana to the mountains of southern California.

Heavy rains fell Saturday across parts of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. Two inches fell in a six-hour period ending at 1 p.m. in Meridian, Miss., while an inch and two-thirds was recorded at McComb, Miss.

In the West, snow advisories were in effect for south-central Montana, northwestern Wyoming, southeastern Idaho and the southern Sierra Nevada range of California.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Sunny on New Year's Day today with a high in the upper 60s. Winds southwesterly at 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the upper 30s. Mostly cloudy and cooler on Monday, with a 20 percent chance of rain. High temperature in the mid-50s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	62 degrees
Overnight Low	28 degrees
Sunset today	5:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:50 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	00.00 inches
This month to date	00.53 inches
Year to date	18.29 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	53	6 a.m.	31
7 p.m.	48	7 a.m.	29
8 p.m.	40	8 a.m.	29
9 p.m.	45	9 a.m.	35
10 p.m.	43	10 a.m.	46
11 p.m.	42	11 a.m.	51
midnight	39	noon	55
1 a.m.	39	1 p.m.	58
2 a.m.	37	2 p.m.	61
3 a.m.	35	3 p.m.	61
4 a.m.	32	4 p.m.	62
5 a.m.	31	5 p.m.	62
		6 p.m.	57

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Abilene	63	36	0.01
Alice	74	53	0.01
Alpine	63	26	
Amarillo	53	14	
Austin	71	48	0.04
Beaumont-Port Arthur	64	55	1.15
Beeville	77	52	0.01
Brownsville	77	61	
Bryan-College Station	68	46	0.03
Childress	54	32	
Corpus Christi	74	54	0.02
Cotulla	75	49	0.07
Dalhart	52	12	
Dallas	62	47	0.13
Del Rio	70	37	
El Paso	54	18	
Fort Worth	63	45	0.09
Galveston	63	54	1.02
Hondo	74	39	
Houston Hobby	68	54	
Junction	69	31	0.02
Kingsville	75	55	0.02
Lajitas	68	27	
Laredo	73	54	
Longview	58	44	0.17
Lubbock	61	24	
Lufkin	64	47	0.08
Marfa	52	10	
McAllen	74	60	
Midland-Odessa	62	28	
Mineral Wells	63	40	
Palacios	67	52	
San Angelo	66	29	
San Antonio	76	47	0.03
Stephenville	63	39	0.13
Texarkana	50	42	0.47
Victoria	74	53	0.02
Waco	65	40	0.08
Wichita Falls	58	42	
Wink	65	17	

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Sunny New Year's Day areawide, becoming partly cloudy with isolated to widely scattered showers in the southeast and far West Texas Sunday night. Cloudy and colder with a chance of rain on Monday. Highs on New Year's Day ranging from the middle 50s in the mountains and north to near 70 in the Concho Valley. Highs will be in the middle 70s in the Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday night in the lower 20s in both the mountains and Panhandle, while it will be in the upper 30s in the south and far West Texas and middle 40s in the Concho Valley. Highs Monday near 40 in the Panhandle, in the mid 50s in the Permian Basin and lower 60s in the Concho Valley. Highs will be in the upper 70s in the Big Bend valleys.

North Texas: Some morning fog will linger in the central and east, otherwise it will be mostly fair and mild New Year's Day. Highs New Year's Day will range from 60 to 65. There will be increasing cloudiness Sunday night with widely scattered light rain in the east. Lows Sunday will range from 31 in the northwest to 48 southeast. Mostly cloudy Monday with scattered rain showers. Cooler Monday with highs ranging from 46 in the northwest to 57 in the southeast.

South Texas: Clear to partly cloudy New Year's Day increasing clouds Sunday night and Monday. A chance of rain in most sections Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday will be in the 60s and 70s, except in the 80s in the extreme south and southwest. Lows Sunday night in the 50s and 60s, except in the 40s in the Hill Country.

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: New Years Day, sunny with a high in the upper 60s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Sunday night, partly cloudy with a low in the upper 30s. Monday, mostly cloudy and cooler with a 20 percent chance of rain. High in the middle 50s.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: New Years Day, mostly sunny with a high near 70. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Sunday night, partly cloudy in the evening, becoming mostly cloudy after midnight. A 20 percent chance of rain. Low in the middle 40s. Monday, cloudy. A 40 percent chance of rain. High in the lower 60s.

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	36	22		sn
Albuquerque	47	13		clr
Anchorage	28	21	.08	cdy
Atlanta	59	44	.76	cdy
Atlantic City	50	26		cdy
Baltimore	51	29		cdy
Boise	27	23	.08	cdy
Boston	42	28		sn
Buffalo	34	29		sn
Casper	34	22		cdy
Charleston,S.C.	58	53	.01	cdy
Chicago	38	14		cdy
Cincinnati	43	21		cdy
Dayton	35	17		cdy
Denver	51	14		cdy
Detroit	35	19		cdy
Flagstaff	39	06		cdy
Grand Rapids	31	14		cdy
Great Falls	35	04	.04	clr
Honolulu	82	71		rn
Indianapolis	38	12		cdy
Jackson,Miss.	73	54	1.22	cdy
Kansas City	42	22		cdy
Las Vegas	47	25		cdy
Little Rock	44	36	.24	cdy
Los Angeles	50	42	.05	cdy
Louisville	47	25		cdy
Memphis	49	39	.26	cdy
Milwaukee	35	18		cdy
Mpls-St Paul	23	03		cdy
Nashville	46	39	.22	cdy
New Orleans	79	66	.02	cdy
New York City	42	32		cdy
Oklahoma City	54	36	.10	cdy
Omaha	47	25		cdy
Philadelphia	49	27		cdy
Phoenix	60	33		cdy
Pittsburgh	33	24		cdy
Reno	38	20	.03	cdy
Richmond	58	34	.10	cdy
St Louis	38	23	.01	cdy
Salt Lake City	30	07		cdy
San Diego	57	42		rn
San Francisco	52	44	.02	clr
Sioux Falls	41	11		clr
Spokane	35	31		cdy
Syracuse	33	24	.03	sn
Topeka	43	19		cdy
Tucson	66	26		cdy
Tulsa	47	31	.08	cdy
Washington,D.C.	54	30		cdy
Wichita	52	23		cdy

Extended forecasts

Tuesday-Thursday

West Texas: Cloudy with a chance of rain in the north on Tuesday, spreading areawide on Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Temperatures near normal Tuesday, but warming to well above normal by Thursday. In the Panhandle, lows in the mid 20s to low 30s. Highs ranging from near 50 Tuesday to the lower 60s on Wednesday and Thursday. In the South Plains, lows in the upper 20s on Tuesday to mid 30s Thursday. Highs in the mid 50s Tuesday to mid 60s Wednesday and Thursday. In the Permian Basin, lows will be in the lower to upper 30s. Highs ranging from the lower 60s Tuesday to the lower 70s Thursday. The Concho Valley will see lows in the upper 30s to middle 40s. Highs will be in the lower 60s Tuesday to the lower 70s on Thursday. In far West Texas, lows will be in the lower to upper 30s, while highs will be in the lower to middle 60s. The Big Bend will see lows in the lower to middle 20s in the mountains and upper 30s to near 40 in the Lowlands. Highs will be in the lower to upper 60s in the mountains and middle 70s to near 80 in the Lowlands.

North Texas: A slight chance of showers Tuesday, with more likely in the west on Wednesday and the east on Thursday. Mostly cloudy and mild. Lows Tuesday in the upper 30s. Lows Wednesday in the 40s, with lows Thursday ranging from the lower 50s to around 60. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s on Tuesday and mid 60s to lower 70s on Wednesday and Thursday.

South Texas: Temperatures unseasonably above normal Tuesday through Thursday. Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, becoming mostly cloudy Thursday with a chance of showers. Daily highs in the 70s and 80s in the south and lows in the 50s and low 60s in the south.

Border forecasts

New Mexico: Fair and warmer New Year's Day. Fair Monday except a few rain and snow showers western mountains. Highs Sunday mid 30s to upper 40s mountains and north with 50s to mid 60s lower elevations south. Lows Sunday night 5 to 25 mountains and northwest and 20s to mid 30s elsewhere. Highs Monday 30s and 40s mountains and north to the 50s south.

Oklahoma: Early morning fog and low clouds New Year's Day otherwise partly cloudy and mild, high low 50s Panhandle to mid-60s southeast. Increasing cloudiness Sunday night, lows from mid-20s northwest to mid-30s southeast. Mostly cloudy and colder with scattered light rain Monday, highs in mid-30s northwest to mid-40s southeast.

Arkansas: Becoming sunny and warmer New Year's Day, highs near 50 north to mid-60s southeast. Fair early Sunday night, but becoming cloudy late, lows near 30 north to mid-40s south. Cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain Monday, highs near 40 northwest to mid-50s south.

Louisiana: Light rain or drizzle with decreasing cloudiness over the state New Year's Day. Fair to partly cloudy through Monday with some widely scattered showers and thunderstorms west and north portions Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday mid 60s to lower 70s. Lows Sunday mid 40s north to upper 50s south.

Woman finds cave isolation intriguing

By HOLDEN LEWIS

CARLSBAD (AP) — Stefania Follini is going to have a lot of time to catch up on her reading and engage in introspection.

Ms. Follini, 27, of Ancona, Italy, plans to spend at least four and probably five months in Lost Cave in southeast Carlsbad. During that time, she won't hear a human voice or have any indication how much time has passed.

She said at a news conference Friday she volunteered for the cave marathon because of similar, previous experiments.

"I understand there will be a lot of scientific interest in this, and I want to add my contribution," she said through an interpreter.

Ms. Follini was scheduled to enter the 21-foot-deep cave at 5 a.m. Sunday, but problems in getting United States-bound computers through Italian Customs has pushed back the starting date about a week, project organizer Maurizio Montalbini said.

The purpose of the cave marathon is to find out how a woman's body and psyche will react. The only voice Ms. Follini will hear will be her own, and she will not have a clock or calendar. She'll have no idea when the sun rises or sets, though she'll be able to turn on the lights whenever she wants to.

Montalbini once spent seven months in a cave, and other experimental subject have spent up to six months underground. Without being able to refer to the sun, people's daily cycles are thrown out of kilter. They sometimes pass 48 hours between the time they wake up, go to sleep and awake again.

Ms. Follini said she was fascinated by news of Montalbini's seven-month underground stay, and decided to volunteer when she heard that his Frontier Explorations and Researches Group wanted to send a woman into a cave. If she stays four months, Ms. Follini will set a women's duration record for isolation in a cave without being able to keep track of time.

Asked why she would want to spend so much time in complete isolation, Ms. Follini seemed puzzled by the question. She said she likes the ambience of caves, likes the way she feels far away, yet secure.

"I feel very excited and I want to go down there," she said.

AP Laserphoto

Italian researcher Stefania Follini pops her head out of an opening to Lost Cave for a Friday news conference. Ms. Follini will spend five months in the cave in an isolation experiment.

She'll have plenty of reading to do. She has collected a cache of 400 books — histories, novels and a book of English grammar. Ms. Follini speaks Italian and Spanish.

The 110-pound, 5-foot-5 woman has a brown belt in judo. To keep fit, she plans to practice judo, lift dumbbells and do gymnastics.

She will be able to cook on an electric stove, and plans to stick to a vegetarian diet.

She won't have much chance to engage in her profession — interior design — because her living quarters will be a 100-square-foot, Plexiglass-enclosed module at the end of the 250-foot-long, 50-foot-wide cave. The ceiling is about 15 feet high.

The module will be equipped with four IBM personal computers — two for communicating with four scientists who will monitor her from a mobile home at the caves entrance, and two for tests of her brain functions.

In addition to attaching brainwave monitors to her head at times, Ms. Follini will monitor her heart rate and sample her blood and urine, messaging doctors the results.

Although she won't be able to see or hear another human, scientists will be able to monitor her via a video camera and microphones. A chemical toilet with a door will afford her privacy.

Andrea Galvagno, the project's main doctor, said he believes Ms. Follini's monthly cycle will be disrupted severely, but he refused to predict how they will change because she could use that information to estimate the passage of time.

Asked how she will cope with lack of sexual contact, Ms. Follini blushed and said she didn't know.

Aside from satisfying scientists' curiosity about what happens to a woman when she's deprived of all sense of time for several months, the experiment will allow NASA researchers to draw parallels with the isolation of lengthy space travel.

NASA is providing some equipment and expertise. Lost Cave, which is in Carlsbad city limits, was selected for its constant 69-degree temperature and its proximity to NASA installations in Houston and at White Sands Missile Range.

Ms. Follini said she has no desire to go into outer space.

CURES

(Continued from Page 1A)

Sleep. Wrap a blanket around you and make it to the couch. If possible, catch a few winks during football game commercial breaks.

If that isn't working, bartenders concurred a Bloody Mary may dull the headache and help you sleep.

Explained Delores Cooper, bartender at the 007 Club in Midland: "Guess it's a little hair of the dog. Two or three Bloody Marys and then a good nap. It's the only remedy I know."

From behind the bar at The Bar, word came Mexican food is a hangover panacea.

"Get up, go out and get some spicy food and a couple of beers and that will get you going," explained Willie Burton, manager.

"It will settle the stomach," he continued, stressing the need for your enchiladas to be smothered in eggs.

The owner of the Crown Royal Club advises taking aspirin before you go to sleep.

For those who neglected to do that last night for whatever reason, Mary Quiroz offers another remedy.

"If you get fresh pineapple, slice it up and eat it. It may kind of upset the stomach at first, but you can get over it within 45 minutes. It's the best thing," Ms. Quiroz proclaimed.

But as those at Clearview will attest, the very best cure for a hangover is to not abuse liquor in the first place.

As they say, put it on your resolution list.

New Year welcomed at varied parties

Associated Press

Revelers rang in 1989 in celebrations ranging from the neon-lit Times Square in New York City to small square-dance halls in Indiana and a mountaintop in Colorado, some with champagne glasses, others promoting abstinence.

Millions were to watch the traditional New Year's countdown on television as the 600-pound wrought-iron ball descended a pole at Times Square. An estimated 400,000 were to see the 81-year-old tradition in person.

A 90-minute laser light show in the nation's largest city also was part of the festivities.

Many celebrated without such glitz.

In Martinsville, Ind., three square dance clubs were to do-si-do until 1 a.m. in the 4-H Building at the Morgan County Fairgrounds. Betty Conover, president of the Flagtown Steppers, said about 200 people were expected. No alcohol was served.

"Square dancers do not drink and dance. You can't drink and listen to the caller," Mrs. Conover said.

Members of the AdAmAn Club of Colorado Springs, Colo., chose a more solitary setting to toast 1989. They were to light a fireworks display from the top of Pikes Peak, elevation 14,100 feet.

The group's 66th annual trek was scheduled to culminate at midnight with 60 giant starbursts exploding over the snowcapped peak, where temperatures dip below zero and winds to 80 mph have greeted previous holiday trip participants.

Music played a role in many celebrations. At the Grand Ballroom in the New Orleans Sheraton, the music of the Guy Lombardo Orchestra and swing were king.

"We're still playing the music Guy Lombardo played," said Kenny Leighton, the leader of the Guy Lombardo Orchestra. "'The sweetest music this side of heaven.' Isn't that corny? But it's true."

About 1,000 people had plans to dance 1988 away at a black-tie affair at Trump Plaza Hotel & Casino in Atlantic City, N.J.

They were to step out to the theme of the Broadway musical "Phantom of the Opera," said Mitchell Etess, a hotel spokesman.

A group of New Jersey senior citizens also had partying in mind.

Residents at the Jewish Geriatric Home in Cherry Hill planned a New Year's party with the usual activities and even champagne.

But the party was scheduled to last only until lights-out at 8 p.m., said spokesman Michael Bucci.

Drinking and driving, again, was an issue across the country.

About 1,000 state troopers in New Jersey were on duty to encourage motorists to stay at the 55 mph speed limit and reduce the number of traffic accidents.

Anheuser Busch Co. in Newark, N.J., offered free New Year's Eve taxi rides home for about 3,000 drinking revelers in six northern New Jersey counties, officials said.

One group also moved to stop a dangerous New Year's Eve tradition in Detroit.

Save Our Sons and Daughters, which is made up of relatives and friends of slain Detroit children, asked residents to end the city's New Year's Eve skyward shooting spree.

For several years, at midnight, some residents have shot guns in the air.

"It's an insane practice, a part of the mores of this community that needs to stop," said Fred Williams, a spokesman for the Detroit Police Department.

And in Philadelphia, one group eschewed making resolutions. Instead, they issued predictions — for last year.

Seven killed on highways

Associated Press

The New Year's traffic death count in Texas rose to at least seven Saturday as state troopers prepared for an estimated 34 fatalities over the long holiday weekend.

Department of Public Safety spokesman David Wells said two people died in a head-on collision on Interstate 20 in West Texas.

D.S. Riggs, 77 of Roscoe, and 25-year-old Richard Blyth of Holdenville, Okla., died about 2:45 p.m. when their cars collided near Lorraine, Wells said.

Riggs was westbound in the eastbound lane, troopers said.

Barney D. Stockton, 69, of Donna, died Saturday morning when the van he was driving rolled over three times north of Burnet on U.S. 281.

Steven Wayne Wetherington, 21, of Beaumont, was killed early Saturday in rural Beaumont when his motorcycle ran off a road at a curve, hit a concrete culvert and slid into a fence.

In another accident, Wilhelm Elmer Ferguson, 41, of Wichita Falls, was killed when the car he was driving skidded into the back tires of a tractor trailer rig. Authorities say the road was wet and conditions were foggy during the Friday night accident about six miles northwest of Henrietta.

The DPS traffic count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Monday.

During the long Christmas weekend, 36 people died in traffic accidents — four more than DPS officials had predicted.

Armando Mendez, 29, Houston, died after the car he was driving crossed the center line and struck a vehicle head-on at 2:25 a.m. Saturday on a Houston street.

Simon G. Chavarria, 57, of San Antonio, died at 11:55 p.m. Friday when he made a left turn in front of an ambulance on a wet San Antonio roadway. The ambulance was not on call at the time, said San Antonio police who investigated the accident.

Bailouts likely to cost more than $38 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators wrapped up the final rescue packages for insolvent savings and loan associations Saturday, completing bailout deals for all of 1988 that will likely cost the government in excess of $38 billion.

In just the final 48 hours of frenzied negotiations, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board accepted packages that provided almost $5 billion in assistance, the bulk of that coming in $3 billion-plus bailouts involving some of the sickest S&Ls in the country.

The number of insolvent S&Ls closed by the government and taken over by new investors totaled 216 by late Saturday. That put the total number of failed S&Ls at a 50-year high, exceeded only by 277 institutions that were closed in 1938 during the Great Depression. By contrast, only 48 institutions were closed in 1987.

Four of the institutions closed on the final day of 1988 were in California, one was in Florida and another was in South Dakota.

Attorneys representing the government and the purchaser haggled for most of the day over the Florida deal, in which the government agreed to inject $151.1 million in aid in the purchase of the insolvent Broward Federal Savings and Loan of Sunrise, Fla., by a subsidiary of the Los Angeles-based California Savings and Loan Association.

As the witching hour of midnight approached, negotiators were still involved in discussions concerning one final S&L rescue package.

The rush to reach agreements as the clock ticked away on 1989 was spurred by a year-end deadline that would cut tax breaks in half for purchasers.

Bank Board Chairman M. Danny Wall said he believed the deadline had been a good thing for the government in its effort to finally close the books and stop the hemorrhage of funds at S&Ls that have been technically insolvent for years.

He said the shutdown of the sick S&Ls should have a beneficial effect on the industry as a whole by lowering the cost of funds for healthy institutions that had been competing against the high rates weak S&Ls were forced to pay to attract depositors.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Eight Thai journalists die in '88, activist says

BANGKOK Thailand (AP) — Eight Thai journalists were killed in 1988, some of whom were assassinated after exposing corruption or criticizing the military, a leading human rights activist said Saturday.

Thongbai Thongpao said some of the journalists who were slain died in activities outside their work, and that two other newsmen were shot and wounded after criticizing military, police and government officials, he said.

Few arrests have been made in these cases, Thongbai said.

"I want to issue these facts to the government so that it realizes there are still influential people who threaten the lives of journalists in Thailand," the lawyer and former journalist told The Associated Press.

Thongbai won the 1984 Ramon Massaysay award, sometimes called "Asia's Nobel Prize," for public service. He is active in both Thai and Asian human rights organizations and often takes up the causes of Thailand's poor.

Thailand has developed a press widely regarded as freer than most in Asia. But some influential businessmen and officials, especially in provincial areas, have reacted to journalistic investigations of their activities by hiring gunmen to assassinate reporters.

Rancher suspect in murder

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A rancher who allegedly threatened an ecologist fighting to save the Amazon forest is a prime suspect in the environmentalist's slaying, a police investigator said Saturday.

Francisco Mendes, 44, was killed Dec. 22 outside his home in Xapuri, a jungle town located 2,600 miles northwest of Rio.

Darly Alves da Silva, a Xapuri cattle rancher, reportedly made threats against Mendes, who was seeking to halt indiscriminate development of the vast Amazon.

Three of the cattleman's sons are in jail and one of them has confessed to the slaying, but authorities said Saturday they believe the father is the main suspect.

"Without a doubt, all of our investigations up until now show that the man not caught is the man who shot Mendes — Darly Alves da Silva," said Nilson Alves de Oliveira, a special federal investigator.

He said authorities were searching the jungle for "at least one more main suspect."

Mendes was leader of a local union of rubber tappers that fought against clearing the Amazon for cattle grazing.

Quake victims given gifts

GENEVA (AP) — Volunteers toured quake-stricken Armenia on Saturday to make sure that all 4,500 hospitalized victims got traditional New Year's Eve gifts, an International Red Cross official reported from Yerevan.

A party comprising Armenian, British, Russian, Finnish and Hungarian Red Cross workers left in a fleet of Austrian, West German, and Soviet vehicles to help in the distribution, according to the report from George Reid to the Geneva headquarters of the League of National Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies.

Dolls and teddy bears were among the gifts distributed to the children at the trauma hospital in Yerevan, capital of the southern Soviet republic, Reid reported. Adult patients got gifts from Christmas hampers shipped in by the British Red Cross, he said.

The gifts in the hampers included fancy butter, Ceylon tea, biscuits and bottled peaches, Reid said.

The Dec. 7 quake killed about 25,000 people, Soviet officials said.

Explosives found on road

JERUSALEM (AP) — Hikers on Saturday discovered three explosives attached to timers along the main Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway, but police safely dismantled the devices, a spokesman said.

The highway was closed for an hour while police searched for further explosives, said Doron Beitner, a spokesman for the Central Police Command.

Beitner said it was not known who was responsible for placing the devices along the road.

The explosives, three petrol-filled bottles attached to timers, were discovered at about 5:30 p.m. 12 miles east of Jerusalem, Beitner said.

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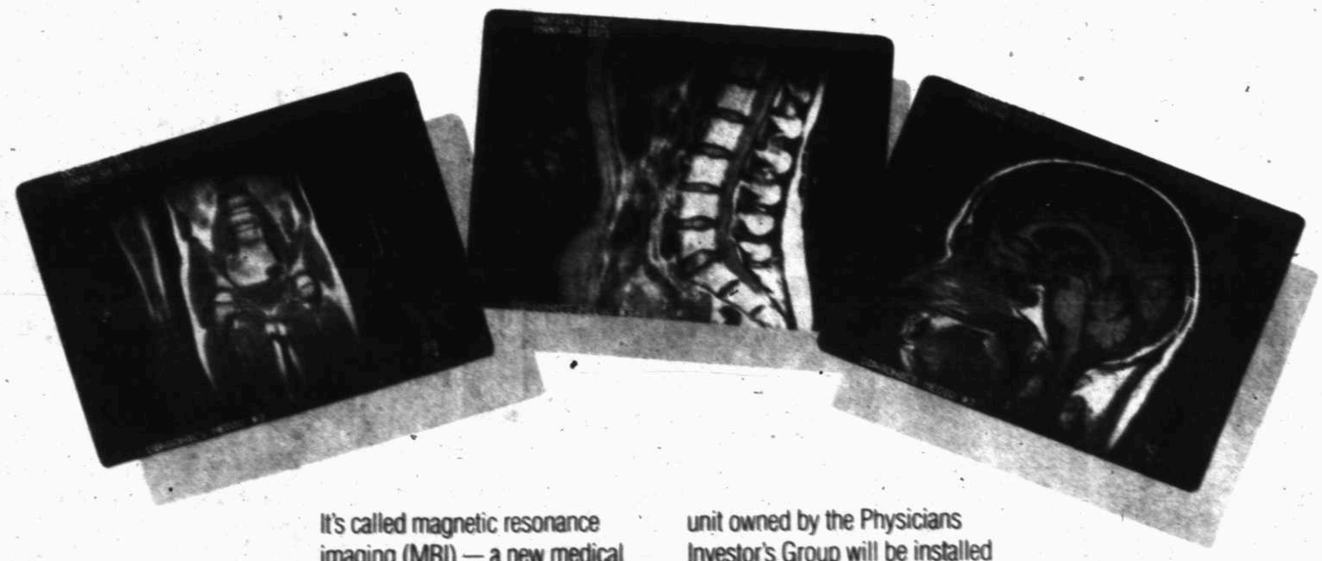

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Reagan: '89 going to be good year

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A report overseen by President-elect Bush advocating possible military action against terrorists "ought to be giving some people sleepless nights" in the wake of the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, President Reagan said Saturday.

In his weekly radio talk, broadcast from the estate of publisher Walter Annenberg in nearby Rancho Mirage, Reagan said he believes 1989 "is going to be a very good year indeed."

"Our economy is healthy, our defenses are strong and our policy of peace through strength is paying off in spades," he said.

Nevertheless, said the president, "we still reel in shock and horror from the bombing of Flight 103."

"If, as seems likely, our terrorists have crawled out of their hole to threaten American lives, I can promise them this: the pledge we made to seek out the truth and punish the guilty is a sacred one which George Bush shares."

"Indeed, President-elect Bush knows as thoroughly as anyone in the world today the nature and problem of terrorism," he said. "As chairman of this administration's task force on terrorism he oversaw a report that is the toughest statement to date on the need for strong action, including, when warranted, military action against terrorists."

"That report ought to be giving some people sleepless nights right about now," the president said without elaboration.

Reagan also said that he is confident the Soviet Union will meet its Feb. 15 target date for withdrawing all of its troops from Afghanistan.

He renewed his commitment to having a balanced federal budget by 1993, and said the budget he will submit on Jan. 9 will be a step in that direction.

Giving the Democratic response to Reagan was New York Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who said changes undertaken together by Congress and the Reagan administration have put Social Security on a strong financial footing — contrasting with early 1980s predictions that the system was going bankrupt.

"Social Security is the most successful program for fighting poverty ever devised in our land," Moynihan said, contending that without Social Security almost half the elderly would be poor.

The president and first lady Nancy Reagan planned to see the new year in as usual at a party attended by about 100 guests at the Annenberg estate.

Boarding flight lengthy process

EDITOR'S NOTE: An Associated Press writer recently returned to New York from Frankfurt via London on Pan Am Flight 103.

By THEASA TUOHY

NEW YORK (AP) — The Pan Am check-in counter was cordoned off with rope. A West German officer in khaki and green stood by, cradling a submachine gun. Next to him, a colleague sported a sidearm.

None of the other counters at the Frankfurt airport resembled battle stations. The previous week, boarding an Austrian Airlines flight from the same airport for Salzburg, I encountered no armed officers, no item-by-item inspection of my hand luggage.

But this flight Thursday was special. It was Pan Am 103, originating in Frankfurt with a brief stop in London, then on to John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York. Eight days earlier, Flight 103 made it only as far as Lockerbie, Scotland, where it exploded in the air, killing all 259 aboard and an estimated 11 persons on the ground. And the previous day, authorities announced that they had concluded that the explosion was the work of a bomber.

Just to reach the Frankfurt check-in counter, I had to get past two airline security guards, backed up on their left by the German police officers and on their right by three other unidentifiable observers.

"Did you pack your own luggage?"

"Yes."

"Do you have any gifts or packages whose contents are unknown to you?"

"No."

"Where are you going. Where have you been?"

As I tried to check in, it was discovered that a checked bag had been mistakenly sent from Munich only to Frankfurt, instead of through to New York. This was enough out of the ordinary to cause someone wearing an official-looking plastic badge to lean over the clerk's shoulder and read about my reservations.

My hand luggage was gone through. Out came my house shoes, the white ski hat, then the cosmetic kit that everything falls from as soon as the zipper is touched.

The day had only just begun. We went through the usual walk-through metal detector and X-ray check as we entered the international boarding area, along with a personal frisk with a hand-held detector.

We were quizzed again at the boarding gate about what we were carrying and who had packed for us.

At London's Heathrow Airport, the 26 of us continuing on Flight 103 to New York aboard a Boeing 747 jumbo jet were walked in a group to a holding area with British security guards leading, walking alongside, and bringing up the rear.

At an X-ray machine guarding that area, my giant handbag didn't pass muster. Out came the blue house shoes, the slippery cosmetic kit — this time my nail brush clattered out onto the counter. It was decided the metal hooks of my apres-ski boots had sounded the alarm.

The guard who escorted me to the next boarding area seemed uncomfortable with questions about the extraordinary security.

"Lightning usually doesn't strike twice in the same place," he said reassuringly.

Five minutes after my handbag was searched, item by item, and a security guard had escorted me to the new area — he, English and a gentleman, carrying my bag — the bag was gone through again.

Out came the blue house shoes. This time, my nasal spray was opened, the pages of my paperback copy of "Prince of Tides" were riffled, my datebook was examined, and I had to show the guard how to work the spring on my leather coin purse.

Finally, we boarded. As we began to lift off, I opened my book and wondered how long it would take us to be over Lockerbie. Authorities there were still identifying the bodies and collecting the wreckage of Clipper Maid of the Seas, that other Flight 103, blown out of the sky Dec. 21 by a bomb apparently brought aboard in luggage.

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Many Cuban exiles view present role as that of lobbyists

By DAN SEWELL

MIAMI (AP) — The dream of overthrowing Fidel Castro remains alive for many Cuban exiles here even as the Communist leader today marks the 30th anniversary of his takeover of the island 90 miles south of Florida.

But the strategies for dumping Castro have been changing for all but a few diehards since the early years of invasion plots hatched in Miami restaurants and guerrilla training in the Everglades.

Many Cubans interviewed here in recent weeks see their role as lobbying U.S. politicians to keep up the pressure on Castro and, if his Communist rule ends, helping reconstruct post-Castro Cuba without actually moving there.

"The Cuban community is more pluralistic today," said Jaime Suchlicki, Cuban-born University of Miami director of Interamerican Studies. "Some people want relations, some people don't. Some people want visas to travel there, some people want no travel there.

"It's natural. People have new lives here. There are people who have grown up here, another generation that was born here," said Suchlicki.

The nearly 1 million Cubans who left their homeland comprise one of the most successful immigrant groups in U.S. history. Some 560,000 have settled in the Miami-Dade County area, a third of the population.

They transformed Miami into a hub for Latin American commerce, culture and politics. Cubans own an estimated 25,000 businesses and are represented heavily in nearly every occupation. Miami's mayor was born in Cuba, as were the Miami city manager and Dade county manager, and visitors to many sections of Miami are more likely to hear Spanish than English.

The issue of how to deal with Castro still stirs emotion here, although not like that of the late 1970s when some Cuban exiles who established a dialogue with Castro were labeled Communist sympathizers and were subject to threats, and even bombs.

Andres Nazario Sargen is among the holdovers from early 1960s anti-Castro intrigues who stick to the hard line.

"There is no change. The struggle continues for Cuba," said Nazario Sargen, head of Alpha 66, a militant anti-Castro group active for nearly three decades. "Castro has the power and the military force, but Cuba is its people. And he has lost control of the Cuban people."

In the years after the disastrous U.S.-assisted Cuban exile invasion at the Bay of Pigs in 1961 and the 1962 Soviet-U.S. agreement ending the Cuban Missile Crisis, U.S. backing of exile militants ended. But Nazario Sargen said his group, which he says has as many as 2,000 supporters, includes members within Cuba and keeps up military training here so it can help if armed rebellion breaks out.

But Nelson Diaz, who came here in 1961, said he sees no benefit in continuing efforts to isolate Castro with a trade embargo and a refusal to establish full diplomatic ties. It's the Cuban people, such as the 16-year-old daughter he left behind, who suffer most, Diaz said.

A Gallup Poll conducted in early 1988 for an independent policy research group indicated continued strong feelings against Castro among Cuban-Americans, with 96 percent of those polled saying Castro is a "bad thing" for Cuba. But 41 percent said they would favor U.S.-Cuban talks on normalizing relations, with 47 percent opposed in the poll's sampling, which had an 8 percent to 9 percent margin of error.

In this decade, influential Cuban exiles led by Miami businessman Jorge Mas Canosa have built the Cuban American National Foundation, which has full-time lobbyists in Washington, and pushed there for Radio Marti. Since 1985, the U.S. radio station has broadcast news and other programs into Cuba.

Many Cuban-American leaders hope that Television Marti will follow this year, and they reject calls for improving Cuba relations, suggested last November by Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island after he visited Castro.

"Establishing relations would help Castro at a time when I think he's having a lot of problems internally," said Mayor Raul Martinez of the heavily Latin Dade County city of Hialeah.

The Cubans have rebuilt their lives in Miami while building a generation of Cuban-Americans who see themselves as interested in Cuba, but with no aspirations for moving there.

"The United States is my home, my future," said Maria Fernandez, a 17-year-old student. "I would love to go visit, to see where my parents grew up, but I can't see myself living there. All my friends say the same thing. We can't do anything to change what happened 30 years ago."

Still, the mayor of Hialeah said, Cuban-Americans have a responsibility to their homeland he compared to the support many Americans Jews give to Israel.

"You should never forget your roots," Martinez said.

Fidel Castro

"There is no change. The struggle continues for Cuba. (Fidel) Castro has the power and the military force, but Cuba is its people. And he has lost control of the Cuban people."

— Andres Nazario Sargen, militant leader

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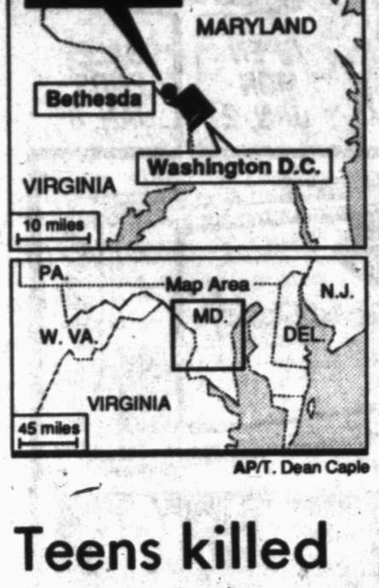

AP/T. Dean Caple

NATION IN BRIEF

Man who stole wedding limousine tries to escape

BOSTON (AP) — A Boston man charged with stealing a wedding limousine tried to escape from custody using a fake gun made out of soap, but he was foiled by a karate-trained deputy sheriff, authorities said.

Michael Callahan, 35, was being taken from a holding cell in the basement of Dorchester District Court on Friday when Callahan pulled out the bogus gun, officers said.

Suffolk County Sheriff Robert Rufo said Callahan brandished the "gun" and told Deputy Frederick Pollini, who was escorting him: "Get up against the wall." The deputy began to back off, then knocked the bogus weapon out of his hand with a karate chop. Pollini and a court officer then subdued Callahan.

The sheriff said the soap gun was "very realistic, especially when he cupped it in his hand and all that showed was a four-inch barrel."

Rufo said Callahan will face new charges in the escape attempt.

Callahan is charged with robbing a tailor shop Dec. 17, then stealing a limousine while the bride and three members of the bridal party were inside.

The chauffeur of the limousine had stopped at convenience store and gotten out when a man jumped in and drove off with the other four occupants. A short time later, the four were left in front of the church.

Carrier group deployed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 13-ship carrier battle group with more than 12,000 sailors aboard has left Norfolk, Va., for the Mediterranean, a Navy spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman, Cmdr. Mel Sundin, said the ship movement involving the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Theodore Roosevelt was a "previously scheduled, routine deployment to the U.S. Sixth Fleet."

Sundin said it marks the first operational Mediterranean deployment since the Roosevelt, the Navy's newest nuclear-powered carrier, was commissioned in October 1986.

The carrier battle group is commanded by Rear Adm. David B. Robinson, commander of the Norfolk-based Cruiser-Destroyer Group 8.

Man run over by train

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A young man apparently playing "chicken" with an Amtrak train was killed instantly when the engine ran over his head, police said Saturday.

Shawn James Schultz, 21, of Escondido was with a group of friends Friday evening when he lay down on the tracks while the others watched, police said.

Schultz apparently was playing "chicken" with the train, which was traveling at 30 to 40 mph on its route from Los Angeles to San Diego, said Police Sgt. Richard Derouen.

The friends did not help because "the object of the game is to see how long you can stay down," he said.

The engineer did not realize the train had hit the man and continued to San Diego, police said.

U.S. population reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 246.9 million people are living in the United States as 1989 begins, according to the Census Bureau.

Demographers at the Commerce Department agency said the New Year's Day estimate of 246,879,546 represents a 9 percent increase over the April 1980 census count of 226,545,805.

The Jan. 1, 1989, total is almost 2.3 million higher than the 1988 New Year's Day figure. The population is projected to grow by 2.2 million during 1989.

The record for net population growth in a single year is 3.1 million, recorded during the baby boom year of 1956, when the U.S. population was about 168 million.

Teens killed trying to make bomb

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Four teen-agers were killed Saturday in a garage explosion at the home of a Brazilian embassy employee, police said.

Two of the victims were killed instantly by the blast, while the third person died a short time after being rushed to a local hospital, Montgomery County Police Sgt. Harry Geehreng said. The fourth teen-ager died Saturday evening.

The Washington Post reported in Sunday's editions that three of the young men were described as close firends and the four were science-oriented students.

The newspaper identified the victims as Samir Gafsi, Dov Fischman and Bruno Perrone, all college freshmen whose ages weren't available, and Gustavo Machado, 15, the son of a Brazilian attache.

Sharmi Banik, who the newspaper identified as Gafsi's girlfriend, said he had shown a recent interest in explosives.

"He was telling me about the explosion on the Pan Am jet," Banik told the Post. She said Gafsi told her he and his friends "could do better than that."

Gafsi and Fischman were killed instantly by the explosion, authorities said. Machado and Perrone died later after being taken to Suburban Hospital. Machado died at about 8:30 a.m., while Perrone died following eight hours of surgery.

Geehreng said the explosion apparently was caused by some type of bomb, but he said investigators have concluded that the blast was not caused by terrorists.

"Over the years we've seen young people experimenting and trying to learn about explosives," Geehreng said. "Unfortunately, we've had accidents. But I don't think we've ever had anything this bad..."

After a preliminary investigation by Montgomery County Police, spokeswoman Ann Evans said that "there is a strong suggestion that four boys were experimenting with some type of explosives."

The federal bureau and the Montgomery County fire department spent much of Saturday sifting through rubble and debris in an effort to identify the device that killed the youths.

The incident occurred before dawn Saturday as the four youths were attempting to make a bomb while their parents were asleep, according to local police officials.

Officials want to know how the device was made as well as "why was the device made," Geehreng said.

The explosion occurred at about 3:10 a.m. at the Bethesda home of Vera Machado, said Geehreng. Ms. Machado, consular attache at the Brazilian embassy, and her husband, Richard, were sleeping inside the home and were not injured, he said.

U.S., Canada trade pact put in effect

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan on Saturday authorized an exchange of diplomatic notes to put the U.S.-Canadian free trade agreement into effect and called it "an example for the world on how eliminating trade barriers can benefit all peoples."

The president telephoned Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney from the estate of publisher Walter Annenberg, where he is vacationing, to congratulate him on the final approval of the pact Friday by Canada's Senate.

Reagan also took action under the law, through an executive order, to permit the export to Canada of up to 50,000 barrels per day of crude oil. The order affects oil that has been transported by pipeline and oil from the naval petroleum reserves.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Roman Popadiuk said the exchange of diplomatic notes would put the agreement into effect as of today.

"The Free Trade Agreement established the world's largest free trade zone involving two countries," Popadiuk said.

The United States and Canada are each other's principal trading partners, with two-way trade of nearly $150 billion in 1988.

The agreement eliminates all tariffs between the two countries over a 10-year period and eliminates or reduces many non-tariff barriers.

"The agreement will also enhance energy security, improve the investment climate, and significantly increase opportunities in the services sector, including financial services," Popadiuk said.

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Woven cottons by famous designers.

Save 20-30% MEN'S TAILORED SLACKS
Orig. 45.00-85.00, now 31.50-68.00
Famous maker fall fabrics, colors.

Save 25% MEN'S TRI-BLEND SLACKS
Orig. 26.00-34.00, now 19.50-25.50
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Save 25% MEN'S FLEECE ACTIVEWEAR
Orig. 25.00-45.00, now 18.75-33.75
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Orig. 48.00-132.00, now 36.00-99.00
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Hathaway, John Henry, Arrow, more.

Save 25% MEN'S CHRISTIAN DIOR SHIRTS
Orig. 35.00-60.00, now 26.25-45.00
Knits, pilot shirts, cotton twills, more.

Save 25% MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS
Orig. 18.00, now 13.50
Polyester/cotton long sleeve, long leg.

Save 25% MEN'S KIMONO ROBES
Orig. 55-85.00, now 41.25-63.75
Cotton terry and rich acrylic velours.

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Save 25% YOUNG MEN'S ACTIVEWEAR
Orig. 22.00-52.00, now 16.50-39.00
Cotton fleece, terry, knit and more.

Save 25% YOUNG MEN'S COLLECTIONS
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Leaders' TV messages indicate progress being made by U.S., Soviets

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said in an exchange of New Year's messages Saturday that problems remain in the relations between their countries but great progress is being made.

"Despite our disagreements, we have been able to find some common ground," Reagan said in a speech to be broadcast with a voice-over translation on Soviet television.

"Americans seem to be rediscovering the Soviet Union — and we are rediscovering America," Gorbachev said in a message made available to U.S. television networks on the same basis.

An English-language text of Gorbachev's message, along with the text of Reagan's, was distributed by the White House as Reagan vacationed at the estate of publisher Walter Annenberg near this desert esort.

It was the third exchange of televised New Year's greetings by the two leaders. They started the custom in 1986, skipped it in 1987, and renewed it last year as relations between their two countries again improved.

Reagan's message was taped on Dec. 15 in the White House Map Room, which was used as a staff room where key agreements were reached during the Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Washington in December 1987.

"I am confident that relations between our two countries will continue on the positive course they have followed in the year just ending," the president said.

Reagan said he and Gorbachev had "advanced our mutual understanding on the vital issues of human rights, arms reductions, regional problems, and bilateral relations."

"In all of these areas, these improvements represent only the beginning of a long, difficult road to better understanding and cooperation," he said.

Reagan added, "We are ready to continue moving along this road. Important differences remain between our two counties and will continue for years to come."

Looking forward to the inauguration of President-elect Bush on Jan. 20, Reagan said, "The American people have chosen him in part because he represents continuity in the policies — foreign and domestic — that the United States has pursued over the past eight years. I know that Mr. Bush will continue on the same course with equal commitment."

Gorbachev, speaking also of U.S.-Soviet relations, said, "We have become closer, and we have come to know each other better."

"Fears and suspicion are gradually giving way to trust and feelings of mutual liking," the Soviet leader said.

"We in the Soviet Union are in favor of the most wide-ranging ties between our peoples," he said.

Gorbachev said the treaty on reduction of short- and medium-range nuclear missiles that went into effect in 1988 was "a great turning point in world affairs."

In addition, he said, "The Afghan issue is close to a settlement. Hostilities have ceased between Iran and Iraq. Real opportunities are emerging for resolving painful and complex issues in Southeast Asia and Southern Africa."

"But the Soviet Union and the United States also have some common problems," he said. "I am convinced that today, on the basis of growing mutual understanding and trust, we can solve them better than we could yesterday."

Gorbachev made no reference to Central America, where the Reagan administration has accused the Soviets of fostering communist rebellions.

Reagan, on the other hand, told the Soviets, "Perhaps your country will join ours in the effort to bring peace, democracy and security to Central America."

Soviet chess player, Elena Akhmilovskaya, and her husband, John Donaldson, captain of the U.S. men's team, have settled in Seattle and have applied for Ms. Akhmilovskaya's daughter, Dana, 7, to immigrate to the United States from the Soviet Union.

AP Laserphoto

Soviet chess player adjusting to life in U.S.

SEATTLE (AP) — Five weeks after making the boldest move in the 28th Chess Olympiad, the Soviet chess player and the captain of the American team she secretly married are focused on their goal for the new year.

Newlyweds Elena Akhmilovskaya and John Donaldson are trying to get Soviet authorities to allow her 7-year-old daughter, Dana, to come to the United States, specifically to Seattle where they are looking to buy a home.

As she adjusts to her American life, the third-ranked woman chess player in the world is making plans to play competition chess for the United States, where she is the No. 1 ranked woman. She also is applying for a "green card" as a permanent resident.

But Ms. Akhmilovskaya, 31, said during an interview Friday that she won't feel totally at home until her daughter is with her.

Her lawyer said Friday from New York that he is optimistic the Soviets will release the child.

After Ms. Akhmilovskaya and Donaldson married Nov. 25 during the Chess Olympiad in Greece, they left the country with the entire U.S. men's and women's chess teams escorting them through the airport, scouting for trouble.

Ms. Akhmilovskaya said she wanted to stay until the end of the tournament, but after news of the marriage leaked, she and Donaldson feared the Soviets would refuse to let her go.

Donaldson, 30, said that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev spoke on his recent trip to New York about finding "human solutions for human problems."

This is a case where the human solution is clear, Donaldson said. Ms. Akhmilovskaya's ex-husband in the Soviet Union also wants the girl to live with her mother, Donaldson said.

While she waits for her daughter, Ms. Akhmilovskaya is settling into a life in Seattle that is far different from the one she left behind. The couple met at a chess match in Cuba in 1985.

As a leading chess celebrity in Soviet Georgia, she could walk down the street and be recognized by autograph-seekers and fans who knew of her ability to withstand and win grueling six-hour chess matches. Here, she's unknown except to chess players.

Donaldson, an international master ranked among the top 400 men players, is associate editor of Inside Chess, a magazine for serious chess players that features move-by-move accounts of major games. His wife is now helping him in the magazine's small Seattle office where a large wooden chess board shares space with personal computers.

But the two have never played each other, Donaldson said, both in the interest of marital harmony and because they know so much about each other's games from long discussion that it would almost be "like playing yourself."

She said she tries to study about four hours a day to sharpen skills she began to learn at the age of 11. Her mother was an accomplished amateur player. Ms. Akhmilovskaya said she takes great joy in the game and is looking forward to the chance to compete against men.

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Fern McGuigan
LPT

Ruthe Owens
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Jeanne Gilles
RN

Slot machines gobble $500 tokens

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Spare change burning a hole in your pocket? Caesars Palace may have come up with an answer — slot machines that swallow specially minted $500 tokens.

The new machines were unveiled Friday afternoon, just in time to catch the New Year's holiday crowd flocking to this gaming capital. The city is expecting 110,000 visitors over New Year's, traditionally one of the resort's biggest weekends.

The first customer was no stranger to Caesars. Mike Matuk of Bakersfield, Calif., who won $1.28 million on a Caesars slot machine Christmas Day, played a number of coins.

He was followed by John Abruscato of New York City, who played a little longer.

Both won a few, lost a few and left empty-handed. Matuk, however, returned a short time later and repeated his Midas act of Christmas. He pulled the machine's first big jackpot, $25,000.

Caesars officials say the new machines are the first in the world to accept $500 tokens. Numerous resorts have machines that accept $100 tokens.

"We're not expecting a great amount of volume, but we expect there will be customer interest," said Caesars spokeswoman Debbie Munch. "We're not putting them out there just for show."

The slots were designed for Caesars by Universal Manufacturing Co. of Tokyo. Each of three machines accepts one $500 token for each pull of the handle.

The machines feature a top jackpot of $250,000 — not much of a bargain when compared with the $1 million-plus payouts offered on nearby $1 machines.

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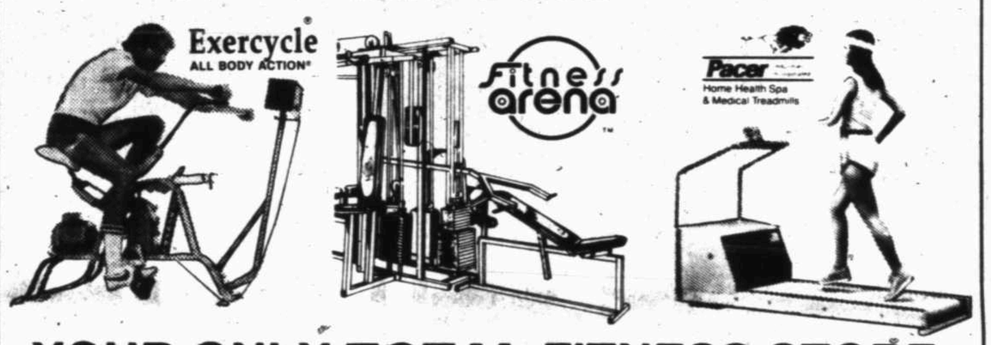

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Activists protest plan to restart power plant

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — More than 125 activists demonstrated Saturday to protest the restart of the Pilgrim nuclear power plant, which the federal government once called one of the worst-run in the country.

Plymouth Police Capt. George Madsen said 27 protesters were arrested on trespassing charges.

The plant shut down nearly three years ago.

On Friday, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission cleared the way for the low-power testing of the 670-megawatt reactor for up to 5 percent of its capacity and the plant started low-power testing. It should be at full power in four months.

The protesters, members of the groups Citizens for Responsible Energy and Pilgrim Alliance, gathered at Duxbury High School on Saturday morning and positioned themselves at the entrance to one of two main gates around noon.

"It was a symbolic show of our frustration, of our determination not to go away," said protester Donald Muirhead. "There's a lot of anger and frustration here with local and federal government."

Families and teen-agers, wearing signs reading "Where's the Duke?" and "Mr. Edison will be Back," sang "God Bless America" as the crowd listened to several speakers.

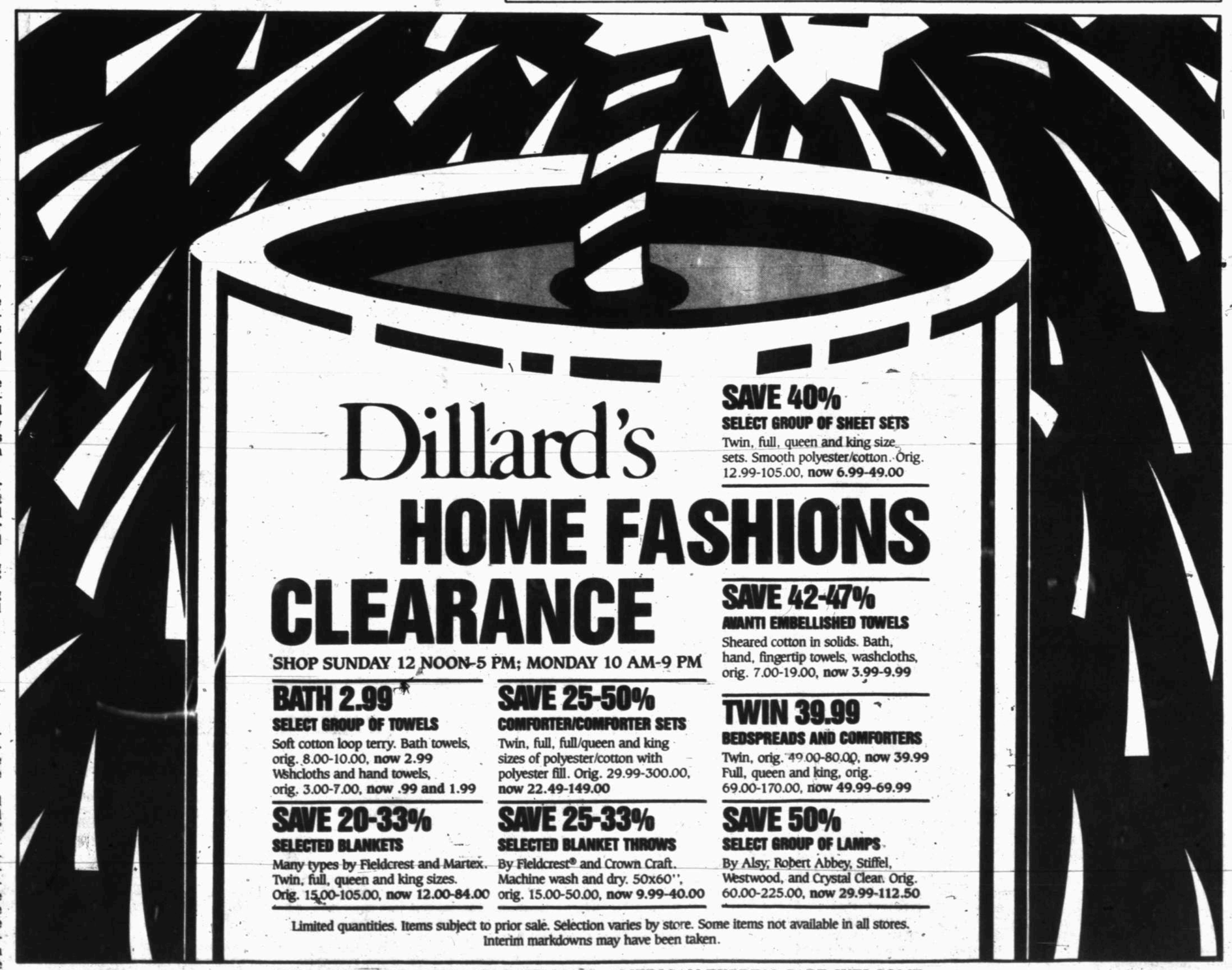
"Why are they still making these wasteful products with no place to dump them?" asked protester Priscilla Dean Hatton of West Yarmouth.

The demonstrators who were arrested were to be relased later Saturday, police said.

State officials have called Pilgrim's plan to be at full power within four months inadequate. The state has vowed to do everything possible to keep the plant from operating.

Pilgrim had been shut since April 1986, at which time the NRC called the reactor "one of the worst-run" nuclear plants in the country.

State officials, including Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Attorney General James Shannon, have maintained evacuation plans for those living near the plant are inadequate despite utility revisions, and have said the plant should not reopen until a new study of leukemia rates in the population surrounding the plant is complete.



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Sheared cotton in solids. Bath, hand, fingertip towels, washcloths, orig. 7.00-19.00, now 3.99-9.99

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SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD WELCOME.

1988

(Continued from Page 1A)

The men were employed by Round-up Tank Inc., which manufactures fiberglass tanks.

• • •

Warnings on the possible outbreak of **bubonic plague** affected a 10-county West Texas area. Texas health officials found the disease in wood rats in Midland County. Health officials cautioned hunters not to skin or eat rabbits shot in the 10-county area and to keep household pets at home and to sprinkle them with flea powder, since the disease primarily is transmitted by fleas. Officials also cautioned against the handling of wild animals.

• • •

Alex Haley, the author of the book "Roots," help dedicate restored barracks of black enlisted men — Buffalo soldiers — of the 10th United States Cavalry in the late 1880s at old Fort Davis.

The dedication was at the Fort Davis National Historic Site.

The cavalry soldiers distinguished themselves in battling Indians, who had dubbed the cavalrymen "Buffalo soldiers."

• • •

Midland consulting geologist **Ed Vogler** was credited with saving a few million dollars on the $70-million Stacy Dam and Reservoir project by establishing that the supposed endangered Concho River water-snake was more common that biologists had surmised.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District had been coerced to committing $3.7-million to build snake habitats in the Colorado and Concho rivers in order to secure a federal permit to build the dam across the Colorado River.

• • •

Midland banker **Wayne Merritt** of United Bank was named one of 10 outstanding Texas business leaders by *Texas Business* magazine. Merritt helped acquire failed banks and make them profitable before he helped establish United Bank of Midland. The magazine dubbed him a "Rising Star of Texas."

MARCH

Judge **Pat Baskin** of Texas' 142nd District Court for Midland County beat out challenger Nick Taylor for the Republican Party nomination for the judgeship in the Super Tuesday election.

Baskin, judge since 1981 when he succeeded retiring Judge Perry D. Pickett, had switched political parties — to the Republican from the Democratic — for philosophical reasons, he had explained. Baskin, who campaigned on his "tough but fair" stance on handling criminal matters, went on to win the post as an unopposed candidate in the November general election.

Baskin won the primary by garnering almost 57 percent of the vote to Taylor's 43 percent.

• • •

U.S. Magistrate **Darrell F. Smith** of Midland decided to bow out of his part-time magistrate's job of working with U.S. District Court Chief Judge **Lucius D. Bunton**. Smith later was succeeded by Midland lawyer **Robert "Bob" Sykes**.

Smith had been magistrate since 1983.

• • •

A **homemade bomb** that exploded in a storm sewer under a Midland Park Mall parking lot caused extensive damage. The draining pipe was fractured for about 40 feet.

• • •

Reagan V. Brown, then president of First State Bank of Odessa, was indicted for bank fraud and was later convicted. He became the 10th Midland-Odessa banker or ex-banker to be indicted for bank fraud since the Federal Bureau of Investigation heightened its probe into white-collar crime in 1985.

• • •

St. Ann's School student **Rudy Ramirez** won the Reporter-Telegram's Regional Spelling Bee correctly spelling "worrisome" and "stratosphere."

• • •

Midland City Council **Kelly Fish** resigned from his office, received a 10-year probated sentence, and agreed to repay Texaco Inc. $70,000 after he admitted in court to making an illegal profit while a landman for Getty Oil Co.

APRIL

Suicides and attempted suicides by Midland teenagers heightened concern of parents, teachers, ministers, counselors and law-enforcement officers. They sought answers to the "why" of suicides and how to instill self-esteem and purpose into the lives of youngsters who apparently fell into depression and a sense of hopelessness.

• • •

Midland businesswoman **Louisa Valencia**, 55, knocked Midland County Precinct 3 Commissioner **Scott Welch** out of the running for re-election in the Democratic Party run-off election. Ms. Valencia, who later defeated Republican Gerald Cox in the November general election, became the first women election commissioner for Midland County.

• • •

Chip and Sissy McClure, parents of **Jessica McClure** who in October 1987 was rescued from an abandoned water well in an event that received worldwide acclaim, signed a contract with Interscope Communications for the television production of their daughter's heroic rescue.

• • •

Midland businesses at Wadley Avenue and Garfield Street were a bit displeased with street construction that, they feared, cut into their business and discouraged customers from shopping at their businesses.

• • •

Three Midland High School athletes were **suspended** from playing in varsity sports after they allegedly violated Midland school district's policy on using tobacco, alcohol or other drugs on or off campus. The students played golf and baseball.

• • •

An antique biplane designed and built by Midland blacksmith and aeronautical pioneer **John Pliska** in 1912 is being restored by the West Texas Aerobatic Club.

• • •

The 1½-acre **Volunteer Park**, which is Midland's tribute to cleanliness, was dedicated north of downtown Midland.

MAY

The **Delta Connection**, Atlantic Southeast Airline, ceased operation at Midland International Airport for "purely" economic reasons in the highly-competitive airline industry.

• • •

Midland voters approved a bond issue to raise $11.8-million to build 87 new classrooms, seven libraries and a 15-classroom primary school in the Midland Independent School District.

• • •

Midland College instructor **James Fuller** and communications technician **Jim Builta** were elected to the Midland Independent School District's board of trustees. Later, Fuller was named president of the Midland ISD board following the death Bob Rich, Midland ISD board president.

Run-off elections later were held for five single-member districts, which were won by Adela Marmolejo, Ken Morrison, George Staley, Bob Rich and Ken Marks.

The public schools switched from at-large system of electing trustees to the single-member district method under order of U.S. District Court Chief Judge Lucius D. Bunton.

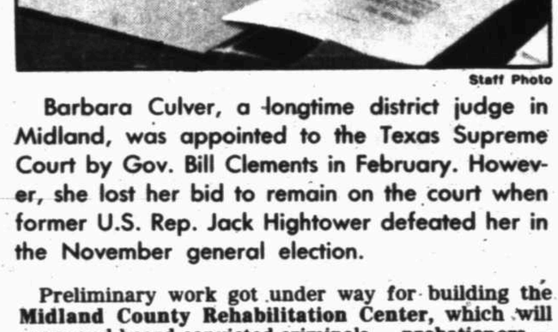
• • •

The **Saragosa** community, which was largely destroyed in a May 22, 1987, tornado in which 30 people died, was rebuilding in its recovery. Newly built were dozens of houses for the families left homeless by the tornado, a community center, and Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, which was to become a shrine.

• • •

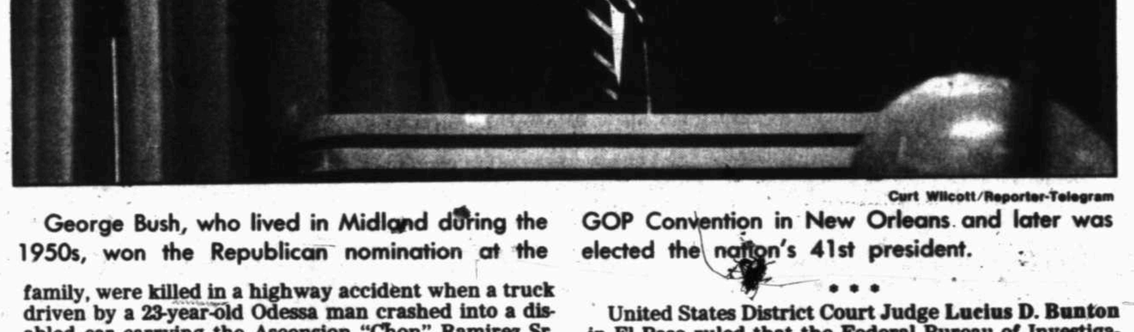
Photo courtesy of Abilene Reporter-News

Five Midland youths were killed in August when a local Boys Club van was involved in a tragic accident near Sweetwater. Thirteen others were injured.



Staff Photo

Barbara Culver, a longtime district judge in Midland, was appointed to the Texas Supreme Court by Gov. Bill Clements in February. However, she lost her bid to remain on the court when former U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower defeated her in the November general election.



Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

George Bush, who lived in Midland during the 1950s, won the Republican nomination at the GOP Convention in New Orleans and later was elected the nation's 41st president.

Preliminary work got under way for building the **Midland County Rehabilitation Center**, which will room and board convicted criminals — probationers — who otherwise might serve time in the Texas Department of Corrections. The center is to be near the new Midland County Jail just south of downtown Midland.

• • •

Midlanders who were alarmed by encroaching **Satanism** in occult movements and bloody deeds affecting youths discussed combating the Devil by "calling on the name of God" and offering to troubled youths the meaning and purpose of life.

Those concerted to fight Satanism met at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Midland.

• • •

Tim Outlaw was appointed superintendent of the Greenwood Independent School District. He replaced Sam Martin, who resigned the chief administrator's post.

• • •

Midland pioneer rancher **Foy Proctor** died at age 92.

JUNE

Kenneth Wayne Parker, a 42-year-old Vietnam War veteran, and ex-fireman and former library maintenance worker, was convicted in federal court in Midland on two counts of conspiracy to kidnap two Midland women.

Parker later was sentenced to two consecutive life prison sentences by U.S. District Court Chief Judge Lucius D. Bunton, who said Parker's personality reflected both "night" and "day" — the good and the bad.

He was accused of conspiring with David Alderink, 22, to kidnap June Gilkerson, 24, and Susan Lindsay, 25, and to sell them into "white slavery" — prostitution rings — in Mexico. Alderink was sentenced to a 20-year prison term following his pleading guilty. Parker was convicted by a jury. Ms. Gilkerson, who is feared dead, has yet to be located. Ms. Lindsay was unharmed.

• • •

Kathie Hawley, 33, was honored in her appointment as the new postmaster for Midland. She became the 15th postmaster in Midland since 1885.

• • •

Midland College President Dr. **Jesse Parrish** was cited as a "blue chip" college president by "Community, Technical and Junior College Journal."

JULY

A mid-May **hail storm** which battered Midland resulted in $33-million in insurance claims to repair damaged cars, trucks, vans, houses and businesses.

Much of the insurance funds went to repair roofs.

• • •

Midland's **Bobby Trimble**, who engineered Christmas-in-April to repair and rebuild houses of the poor, elderly and handicapped in Midland, recalled presenting President Ronald Reagan with the very first Ronald Reagan Award for Volunteer Excellence.

"This can only happen in America if a person is dedicated to doing something worthwhile," Trimble said of presenting the award to the President.

• • •

NCNB Corp. of Charlotte, N.C., was successful bidder for the troubled Dallas-based First Republic Bank holding company.

And the former First RepublicBank of Midland began doing business as NCNB Texas National Bank.

First RepublicBank was a successor to Midland's 93-year-old First National Bank, which failed in October 1983. First National Bank, winged by soured energy loans after petroleum prices and oil-and-gas exploration ventures dropped off, once was Texas largest independent bank.

• • •

Five people, including three members of a Midland family, were killed in a highway accident when a truck driven by a 23-year-old Odessa man crashed into a disabled car carrying the Ascension "Chon" Ramirez Sr. family and friends.

AUGUST

Midland Police Detective Brian Bogart "acted in a logical and professional manner" when he shot and critically wounded a 51-year-old Midland man near a Midland nightclub, according to a police investigation.

Bogart, 31, had fired his pistol at Howard Mitchell after Mitchell had displayed a loaded .38-caliber revolver while the detective was conducting a burglary investigation, police reports said.

• • •

Five members of the **Boys' and Girls' Club of Midland** were killed on Aug. 12 when the club van in which they were riding and a tractor-trailer crashed on Interstate Highway 20 near Sweetwater.

The youths were returning from a baseball tournament in Abilene when the accident happened.

Damon Polk, the 23-year-old driver of the van and a club supervisor, was among 13 injured in the van.

• • •

Former Midlander and United States Vice President **George Bush** was nominated for president by the Republican Party in New Orleans. Bush, 64, subsequently defeated Democratic Party presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, governor of Massachusetts, for president in the November general election.

• • •

Roland Wilkinson, former chief appraiser for the Midland Central Appraisal District, was indicted by a Midland County Grand Jury on five counts of theft by abusing appraisal district credit cards while he was on business and personal-pleasure trips. He was accused of making $20,000 in "inappropriate" credit-card charges.

• • •

The Midland Independent School District **trustees approved** a 10.64-cent tax hike, which increased the tax rate to 90.54 cents per $100 valuation, and OK'ed a $63-million budget.

Meanwhile, the Midland City Council passed a 7.22 percent tax hike to help fund the city's $57.3-million budget.

And Midland County was to decrease its tax rate due in part to the county's participating in sales-tax revenues.

SEPTEMBER

The **Midland County** Commissioners' Court approved a 1989 budget of $14.8-million budget — a $1.6-million increase over the 1988 budget. In doing so, however, the commissioners lower property taxes due to new revenue from a half-cent sales tax.

• • •

What turned out to be **teen-age "gunmen"** on a "fun" shooting spree caused more than $30,000 in damage to 200 smashed windshield and window in vehicles.

• • •

Midland's $17.4-million bond issues went largely defeated on a rainy Saturday when voters nixed three of four proposition for city improvement.

Voters approved $5.5-million for public safety — mainly installing sophisticated electronic communications and computer systems. Nixed were $5.5-million for street improvements, $3.5-million on drainage, and $4.2-million on parks.

• • •

Mrs. George T. (Gladys) Abell, long-time Midland resident, philanthropist and civic and cultural leader, died in her home following an illness.

• • •

A 17-year-old Midland High School student, **Randy Lara**, was killed in a melee after he was dragged from a car, stabbed and beaten.

• • •

United States District Court Judge **Lucius D. Bunton** in El Paso ruled that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had carried out "a pattern and practice of discrimination" in the employment and promotion of Hispanic FBI agents.

The lawsuit against the FBI was filed by FBI Special Agent **Bernardo "Matt" Perez** of El Paso. Of the FBI 9,400 special agents, 310 are Hispanic.

OCTOBER

Midland businessman **Bill Sewell** was sworn in as District 6 trustee of the Midland Independent School District in replacing Trustee Bob Rich, who died on Sept. 15. Dianne Anderson, who was runner-up for Rich's post last spring, unsuccessfully protested the appointment.

• • •

A bronze plaque in tribute to rescuers who saved **Jessica McClure** from an abandoned water well in Midland in October 1987 was dedicated. The child was 18 months old when when fell into the well. Her plight and rescue gained international attention.

• • •

Two Midland thrifts, Banc Home Savings Association and Petroplex Savings, and the San Saba-based Heart O' Texas Savings Association which had a branch office in Midland, were purchased by Bryan businessman Don Adam and his Adam Corp./Group cable television holdings. The thrifts were re-opened as Olney Savings & Loan Association.

• • •

Midland natural-gas consultant **Jerry Langdon** was sworn in as a member of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

• • •

Vice President George Bush, who lived in Midland in the 1950s, returned to the Tall City in his campaign to win the United States presidency.

NOVEMBER

Bush won the United States presidency on the Republican Party ticket defeating Democratic Party presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, governor of Massachusetts. Midland voters helped "George Do It" by resoundingly backing Bush, a former Midlander who invested in the oil industry, for the presidency.

• • •

Retired Judge **Joseph H. Mims** died at age 81. Mims, a lawyer, had served as Midland County attorney, Midland District Attorney, and judge of the 318th Texas State District Court. He retired in 1978.

DECEMBER

Midland public school trustees voted in a 4-3 split decision to name a new Midland primary school in honor of President-elect Bush.

"I am very touched and deeply moved," Bush, through a spokesman, said of the honor.

• • •

Midland's Robert E. Lee High School **Rebel Band** was selected to be among college and university bands playing and marching in President-elect Bush's Inaugural Parade in January.

• • •

Odessa real-estate developer **Louis Rochester**, 70, was meted out a five-year federal probated sentence following his conviction of bank fraud. Earlier, former Midland banker **Mike Sherrod** was convicted of bank fraud.

• • •

The Midland County Hospital District announced that it will purchase **Clearview Hospital** for $5.1-million. Clearview is a chemical-dependency treatment center.

Dallas revamped emergency plans after '78 storm

STATE

DALLAS (AP) — A gentle rain suddenly turned into a freezing torrent early on the morning of Dec. 31, 1978, and before the thaw a week later, at least six people died in storm-related incidents, triggering a major overhaul in Dallas' emergency response plans.

Dallas was coated with up to two inches of ice that shut down all major roads and freeways. More than 2,000 people were injured, more than 320,000 people were left without electricity and 100 water mains were ruptured.

"We've never had one like that," said Earnie Taft, an emergency preparedness specialist for the city of Dallas, on the 10-year anniversary of the disastrous storm.

"We need to remind people, 'Don't ever forget what it was like,' and maybe it (our mistakes) won't happen again. It may have become a fond memory, but it was actually ...very freaky, very scary," Taft said.

Van Simpson, then a lineman for Dallas Power & Light, recalls the start of the storm.

At approximately 2 a.m., Simpson could see flashes of greenish light from his vantage point. He knew they weren't fireworks or acts of nature.

"One of the guys working with me said, 'Look at all that lightning.' I said, 'That's not lightning. Those are power lines going down.' I said we were probably going to be in for a lot of work," Simpson told The Dallas Morning News.

Simpson didn't return home for four days.

Among those killed in the storm was an 8-year-old boy who was fatally shocked when he picked up a live power line that had been downed by the ice and reported two days before to DP&L.

Thousands of residents spent hours huddled around the fireplace, trapped in homes without light, heat or telephone service. Plumbers did a land-office business.

For Dallas officials and executives of Dallas Power & Light, now part of TU Electric, the ice storm resulted in a serious review of the city's emergency plan and led to substantial changes.

"I think it was good for us," Taft said. "It forced the city to recognize a multitude of problems that fell beyond the range of traditional emergency planning."

Electric company crews and municipal sanding trucks were called out almost immediately after the freezing rain began falling, but the city's response was criticized as too slow and uncoordinated.

Cleanup costs eventually rose to $35 million, but the city's initial estimate — issued Jan. 2, after the ice had begun to melt — was just "several hundred thousand dollars."

City officials didn't ask for state or federal disaster relief until Jan. 11. "A lot of things fell through the cracks," Taft said.

The response was hampered by two problems: the freakish nature of the storm, which surprised forecasters as well as city officials, and the lack of a coordinated emergency-response plan, which was then on City Hall's drawing board.

"Our forecast was for rain, changing to sleet or snow," said Jim Hallman, the city's street operations manager, "and no one — no one — was prepared for what happened."

The storm cut a 160-mile-long icy swath across North and Central Texas — from Gatesville to Paris — but Dallas bore the brunt of the damage. Fort Worth, inexplicably, was mostly spared.

Hallman and his crews from the Street and Sanitation Services Department were among the first called to battle the worsening weather. But even then, they weren't prepared for ice. Their initial job — shortly after midnight — was to mop up minor flooding in the underpasses along North Central Expressway.

"That began to turn to ice, and we got out the sanding trucks," Hallman said. "By daybreak, we were trying to get all the chain saws out because we were trying to cut the trees that were covered with ice."

To coordinate its response better, Taft said, the city has organized its Emergency Operations Center and plan around lessons learned 10 years ago.

The lessons included:

— Providing a work space at the Operations Center — in the City Hall basement — for each city department and utility, to aid communications.

— Adding police patrols, which would be based out of predetermined command posts.

— Creating four citizen assistance centers during crises, staffed by city officials who can help with less-pressing problems. The centers are expected to help residents with emergency plumbing and electrical repairs; to provide aid and transpprtation to the elderly; to check reports of missing people; and to monitor downed power lines.

"These are things that the Police Department was being called on to do, or plain weren't being done," Taft said.

The storm also prompted the electric company to accelerate a tree-trimming program, which previously had met with public reluctance. Falling trees were blamed for most of the downed power lines. "We now go back to each location every three years," said Lawrence, the TU Electric spokesman.

Remembering the 8-year-old's death, Lawrence said employees also will be called to guard downed power lines until they can be repaired.

Ex-lawmaker's son chokes to death

AUSTIN (AP) — The 2-year-old son of a former state representative died after accidentally choking himself on a toy necklace dangling from a dresser knob at his home, officials said.

Neal Thomas "Trey" Jones III was taken to Brackenridge Hospital by STAR Flight Wednesday night. He died at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

Trey is the son of Virginia Sorrel Jones and Neal T. "Buddy" Jones Jr., a former state representative from the Hillsboro area, who later was executive assistant to House Speaker Gib Lewis.

Jones is now a partner in the Austin law firm of Small, Craig and Werkenthin. Trey's mother was on the staff of former Gov. Mark White.

Services for Trey were conducted Saturday at Hyde Park Baptist Church.

Travis County Sheriff's Detective Jerry Wiggins said a nylon cord necklace holding a small wooden dinosaur was hanging on the knob of an antique dresser in the boy's room. Near the dresser was a small stool.

"The best we can figure is the child probably stood on the stool trying to get the necklace, and the stool slipped or he fell off the stool and hung himself," Wiggins said.

The parents found the child about five or 10 minutes after the accident, Wiggins said. The parents had been in another room in the house with a younger daughter when they realized they had not seen their son in several minutes, Wiggins said.

Man charged with threatening Pickens

CANYON (AP) — A former employee of West Texas State University was arrested on charges he threatened to kill corporate raider T. Boone Pickens Jr. and other school regents unless they fired university president Ed Roach.

Edwin Lee Kiser, 38, was charged with coercion of a public servant. If convicted, he could be sentenced from 2 to 10 years in prison and fined up to $5,000. His address was unavailable, and authorities said they had no information on Kiser's duties at the college.

Kiser appeared before Randall County Judge Charles Purcell, who set bond at $25,000, and was released late Friday from Randall County Jail after posting bond.

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STATE in brief

Crack discovered in nose cone of airliner

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — An American Airlines flight from Des Moines to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport was canceled Friday when a crack was discovered in the fiberglass nose cone of the Boeing 727 jetliner during a preflight inspection, an airline spokesman said.

Passengers of Flight 364 were transferred to later flights and the empty plane was ferried to Chicago, where mechanics were to replace the nose cone before the aircraft is returned to service, said American spokesman John Hotard in Fort Worth, Texas.

The crack was discovered during a routine preflight check by one of the members of the cockpit crew before the scheduled departure at 5:20 p.m. CST, Hotard said.

The cone covers radar equipment on the nose of the plane and is not a part of the pressurized fuselage, he said.

"These things crack," Hotard said, adding that such damage could be caused by the cone being struck by a bird.

"They occasionally crack and we took the aircraft out of service. You don't want it to crack further and hit the body of the plane during flight," said Hotard.

Pilot makes crash landing

GATESWOOD, Ala. (AP) — A single-engine airplane carrying a family of four from a vacation trip in Orlando, Fla., to their home in Dallas, Texas, crashed in a field but caused only a minor injury.

The aircraft, piloted by Tom Mitchell and carrying his wife and two small children from Disneyworld, passed Friday afternoon between two closely spaced pecan trees. The plane missed a house by about 50 feet, struck a fence and came to rest in a field in this southeast Alabama community of 200.

"They were lucky, real lucky," said Alabama Marine Policeman Rand Rayland, who came to assist when he heard the call on the radio.

Anita Mitchell said she, her husband and their children, Julie, 7, and Jeffrey, 5, who received a minor scratch, were about to refuel in Mobile when the airplane's engine began spraying oil over the windshield.

"I really can't say what happened," she said. "Maybe an oil line broke. It began pouring oil all over the windshield. We had to land. We were unable to see. We just looked for a clearing and landed."

Texan killed in crash

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — A Texas man was killed in a three-vehicle traffic accident on U.S. 82, 12 miles east of Alamogordo, state police said.

Robert Pender, 44, of Shallow Water, Texas, was killed Friday night when the westbound car he was driving collided head-on with an eastbound car, officers said.

A third vehicle collided with the other two cars, state police said.

Discrimination lawsuit won by ex-executive

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal jury awarded more than $3.2 million to a former paper company executive who claimed he was demoted to "pushing a broom" because the company wanted to get rid of its older managers.

Richard E. Wilson was awarded actual damages of $156,000 for lost wages and $857,000 for emotional distress. Jurors also imposed $2.25 million in punitive damages on Monarch Paper Co. after deliberting 1½ days on Friday.

Wilson, 66, a former vice president of operations for Houston-based Monarch, was demoted in July 1982 to a job in the company's warehouse, where he was assigned clean-up duty and other menial tasks.

"I went through hell and misery, but my attorneys fought for me long and hard," Wilson said.

A. Martin Wickliff Jr., Monarch's attorney, refused to discuss the award except to say it would be appealed.

Wilson claimed the job shift was an attempt to force him to quit his $35,000-a-year job after 13 years with the company. He eventually quit in 1983.

In his lawsuit, he alleged that as a result of the demotion, he suffered permanent emotional damage and spent the next several years in out of the hospital for treatment of manic depression.

Jury forewoman Debra Stepp said she hoped the large award would send a message to Monarch and other Houston companies that age discrimination would not be tolerated.

"We wanted to make a statement that (companies) cannot treat their people this way," she said. "We didn't feel age should have been an issue."

Juror Lisa Shockley said the panel was convinced that Monarch officials demoted Wilson because they feared legal action if they fired him.

After a successful 33-year career in the military, Wilson joined Monarch in 1970 and was named a company vice president nine years later. He was the oldest of the 30 employees on the corporate staff.

According to the lawsuit, Wilson fell out of favor with his superiors in 1982 and his job duties were curtailed. In July 1982, his job was eliminated, and he agreed to assume the position of warehouse supervisor.

But when it was time to start the new job, he said he was told the company wanted a younger man in the position, and he was assigned to the maintenance job.

Texans meet for breakfast to 'settle affairs of nation'

WASHINGTON (AP) — They may not be sitting around the campfire, but Texans have been getting the same warmth of Lone Star camaraderie in Washington for 25 years now, elbowing up to the table, sharing morning coffee and an occasional tall tale.

The Texas Breakfast Club is a unique institution in Washington, say its members, and will celebrate its 25th anniversary of monthy meetings in February.

"It's part of the overall Texas tradition that most of us, if not all, bring to Washington from Texas. You see it in the Texas State Society, the Texas Breakfast Club and the closeness of the Texas delegation in Congress. Many talk about it, many envy it and very few understand why," says Rep. Charlie Stenholm, a Stamford Democrat and former club president.

"It goes back to the origins of our Texas roots. Most folks come to Texas looking for something special, a place to make a living and call home. That pioneering spirit is carried forward in Texans coming to Washington. There was always a need to circle the wagons to put down our stake in Texas and the same is true in Washington, D.C...We've got a little system to carry us month by month in this tough town we live in."

The club has no written rules — no bylaws, no constitution — but its monthy speakers must have a Texas connection. Members are usually Texans or have a Texas tie, but their non-Texas guests are "quickly absorbed," says Dale Miller, one of the founders.

"There is no such thing as an honorary Texan. You're always a Texan whether you've been there a day or a year or forever," says Miller, who was chairman of the inauguration of Lyndon B. Johnson and who was at the first breakfast on Feb. 19, 1964, at the Willard Hotel.

In its history, the club has had only one non-Texas speaker — and that was Hubert Humphrey, then the vice president, says Beverly Selby of Austin.

One woman, in the club's tradition of having everyone introduce themselves and give their ties to Texas at the breakfasts, "stood up and said 'I flew over Texas once so I can come,'" says Ms. Selby, executive assistant for Rep. Helen Bentley, a Maryland Republican.

Miller said a group of Texans working downtown "felt we should get together between ourselves and settle all the affairs of state and nation," and the club was founded.

Later, it moved from downtown to Capitol Hill to draw more members of Congress and their staffers, and throughout the years has had a string of prominent speakers including vice presidents, Cabinet secretaries, television newsmen and a Supreme Court justice — El Paso native Sandra Day O'Connor.

"Texans are not just arriving (in Washington with President-elect Bush). They've been on the Hill. They've networked together and they don't forget they're Texans. They circle the wagons. It doesn't matter if you're a Republican or a Democrat — if you're a Texan, you're family," Ms. Selby said.

But in its early days, a woman's place was not at the Texas Breakfast Club table, remembers journalist Sarah McClendon, who says she leaned heavily on the members to allow women to join.

"We worked them very hard — phone calls, persuasion, discussion and arguing. It was disgusting that they wouldn't let us in," she says.

The men changed their minds, she says, after one of their speakers was a Houston congresswoman.

"You hear stories of Texas, people in history, the people who marched through history with such glorious names. These people were with them," Ms. Selby said. "It's hard to hold onto a meeting because they tell so many stories."

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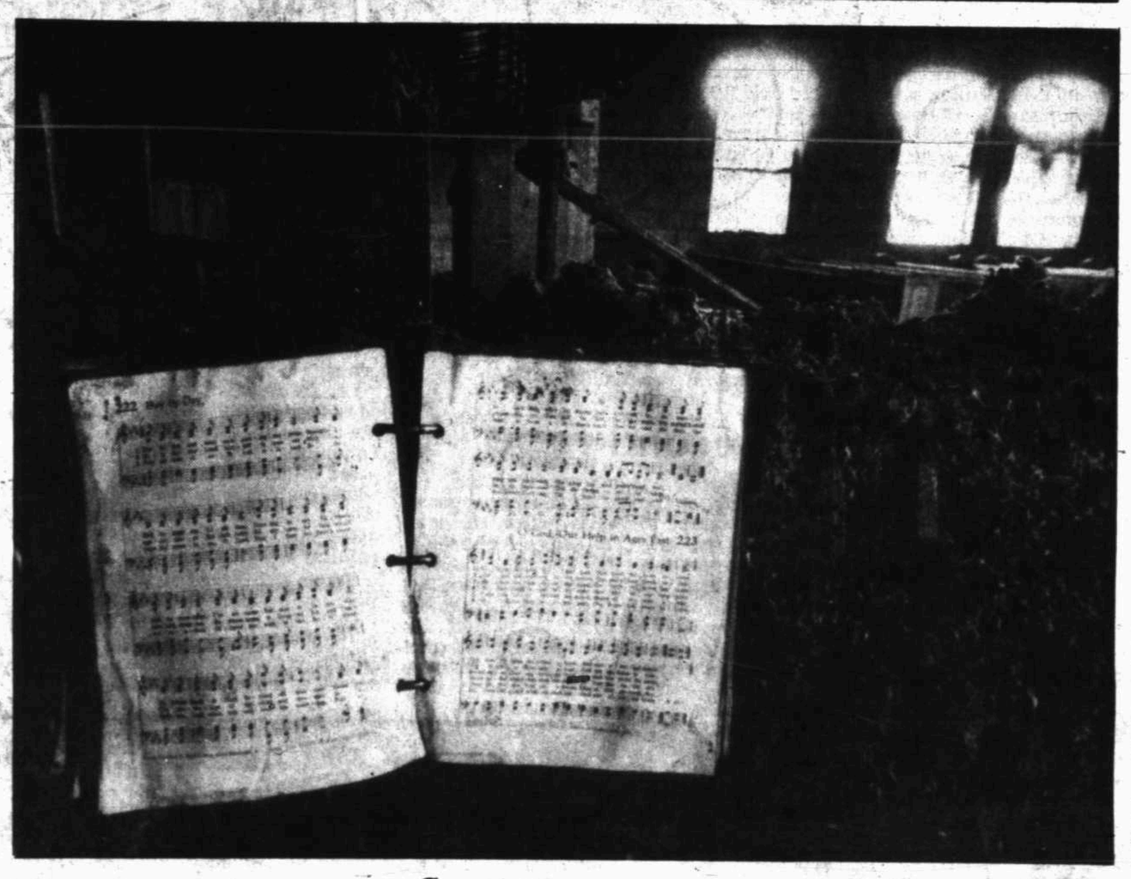

The Rev. Jimmy Stovall, above, pastor of South Memorial Baptist Church, says his congregation is determined to rebuild the auditorium that was destroyed by a fire Monday morning, the day after Christmas. A slightly charred hymnal, right, stands as a symbol of the small congregation's continued spirit.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Burned church now living on faith

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The 81-year-old fundamentalist preacher called "Brother Jimmy" has unfettered faith in the renewal of his church despite a recent fire that heavily damaged the church's 33-year-old auditorium.

"I'm not crying, and I'm not weeping," said the Rev. J.W. "Jimmy" Stovall, pastor of South Memorial Baptist Church in Midland.

He's banking on things working out better than they were before the fire.

"I'm leaning on Romans 8:28," he said. In that Scripture, Saint Paul writes that "all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to His purpose."

Though crippled, the church is still going about its business. Regular church services, from Sunday school and morning worship to Wednesday evening prayer meeting and Bible study, are being shifted to the undamaged dining-recreation room of the adjoining Education Building.

An apparent short in an electrical connection near the organ ignited the blaze early Monday morning. The auditorium was blackened with ash and rubble. Most of the 26 pews were badly scorched. Lumber in the roof truss of the white tile building was eroded by fire. And the piano, organ, pulpit, choir loft and baptistry were destroyed. The cherished banner, "ONLY BELIEVE — All Things Are Possible," that once graced the pulpit area was done away with by the smoldering fire.

"We've never passed this way before," Stovall said of the fire and the resultant trials. However, he is certain that blessings will abound as suggested in the passage from Romans. "We've got too much human nature to understand that (Scripture) until it happens."

Nevertheless, Stovall said that he is "extremely happy we have a place to meet. We didn't want to go anywhere else," although ministers of other Baptist churches, such as Calvary and Cotton Flat, had invited Stovall's congregation to worship in their churches. "We wanted to stay here."

Aside from funds for building materials and furnishings, the church has the resources to restore the gutted auditorium.

"WE CAN DO it ourselves," Stovall said. "We've got volunteer labor here if we can get the money" for materials and furnishings, including new pews, the pulpit, organ and piano. "I'm not worried about the labor. I don't know how we'll get the money."

And Stovall said the Texas Baptist Men, an organization which rebuilds houses and churches with volunteer labor in the wake of disasters, would "come and help if we contacted them." But, Stovall said, "We're not that far along."

And two building contractors, neither of whom are members of the church, have offered to "fix up" the auditorium if the church will furnish the materials.

"But I can't afford to let them do it," Stovall said.

The church buildings were without fire insurance. The auditorium was built in 1955, and the Education Building was constructed three years later.

"We had it (insurance) all of the time (until this year)," Stovall said. "And we just hadn't gotten any." Due to budgetary problems, the congregation had voted against buying fire insurance, and Stovall said he did not override that decision.

"We don't have a little group (such as a board) telling us what to do," said the good-humored minister. "If we did, they'd get in trouble."

THE CHURCH'S "small" but fluctuating congregation of mostly working and retired people was beginning to gain membership before the fire.

"We've got a lot of people on the books," he said, but not as many are attending church. Still, attendance has been growing in recent months. "We've got some real important people in here lately — some very fine people. We're doing all right," although "a bunch of us are getting older. ... We just don't want to lose what we've got."

The church has an endearing spirit.

"We've got more Christian love than any place I've ever seen," Stovall said. "I know. Otherwise," he quipped, "they wouldn't put up with me for 36 years."

Other than his 67-year-old associate pastor, the Rev. A.L. Hall, Stovall has been the church's only minister.

And Stovall said he is a witness to a fulfillment of Saint Paul's message in Romans 8:28.

Two years ago, Stovall's life became strangely blessed by tragedy — fire and death.

In 1986, a fire, ignited by an electrical short heavily damaged his house. "It burned the kitchen out." Fortunately, neither he nor Velma, his wife of 63 years, was injured. And there was another blessing. As it turned out, the insured house was in need of restoration even before the fire.

"And see how the Lord fixed it," Stovall acknowledged. "Everything was new. Everything worn out was replaced."

Please see CHURCH, Page 2B

Jaycee-funded system enhances sound at MCT

By CHRIS VAN WAGENEN
Staff Writer

At Midland Community Theatre, they're staying in tune — performance after performance.

And that's music to the ears of the hearing impaired, who won't miss a beat, or for that matter, a line, thanks to a new infrared listening system made possible through the Midland Jaycees.

"We were ecstatic to get it," says Linda Bond, MCT's director of marketing and development. "It's a neat deal, because a great number of people miss out on what's going on in the theater."

The Jaycees raised nearly $7,000 for the project, purchasing 24 headsets and two directional microphones which will be used during upcoming performances.

But the project, itself, came together quite by accident, according to two Jaycee members who pushed for it.

Orland Purcell, a Jaycee board member, and Mark Veerkamp, the project's chairman, said they first learned of the problem after volunteering to work at one theater performance last spring.

Purcell, an audiologist by profession, said the two men heard a woman complain about the fact that she couldn't hear the dialogue on stage.

He later suggested to Ms. Bond that some type of system was needed for the hearing impaired.

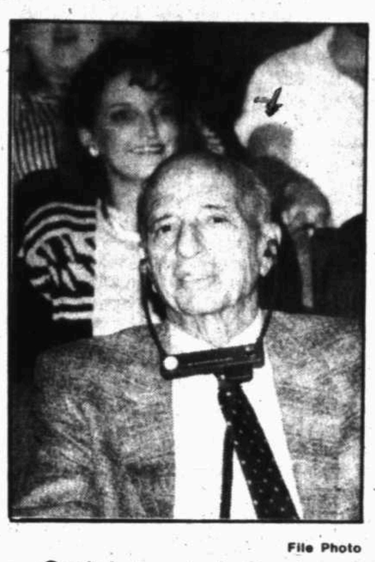
But neither the theater nor Purcell had the money to purchase such a system, which is why it was brought before the Jaycee's board of directors.

"We went and explained the project and everyone just kind of looked at us," said Veerkamp, "But they went along with it."

During a two month fund-raising campaign that was financed in part by the Jaycees, the group managed to raise enough money to purchase an infrared listening system from Sennheiser Co., a division of German-based Siemens, an internationally diversified manufacturer.

Purcell said he had been familiar with the system for quite sometime and had installed a similar version at another theater in New York City. "But I had basically used it with patients."

According to Purcell, emitted sounds are picked up from a directional microphone located at opposite ends of the stage. The signals are then sent to a transmitter where infrared light is broken down into sound.



File Photo

Curtis Inman, a charter Jaycee member, takes advantage of a newly donated infrared listening system during a recent performance of the Midland Community Theatre.

"I have a lot of people that come into my office who say they won't go to the theater because they can't hear ... many aren't even aware that this exist," says Purcell.

But Ms. Bond thinks that will change in time — especially when the theater airs its first musical this winter — Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. "That's when we expect to see the first real impact," she says.

The cordless sets — which are valued at $200 each — will cost users only 50 cents per performance to cover battery use, according to Ms. Bond.

Veerkamp said the Jaycees could supply more headsets if the theater determines they're needed. "But this is what we've started with and the response has been tremendous."

So has the hearing.

According to Purcell, the headsets are so sensitive, one of his patients said she could hear ice being dropped into a glass on stage as well as other comments coming just offstage.

Bond admits that was an initial drawback, but adds actors in the wings are now aware that everything they say can be picked up in the audience.

"This isn't just for the deaf," says Purcell. "This will help a lot of people who don't wear hearing aids, but have a tough time getting over the hump in making distinctions."

Ector County commissioner suing Midland oil company

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — An Ector County commissioner who raises purebred cattle is suing a Midland oil company for unspecified losses and damages resulting from the death of cow and unborn calf.

Precinct 2 Commissioner Bryan Henderson alleges officers, employees and representatives of Santana Oil Co. of Midland were aware he was raising purebred cattle on a lease that had been "operated under for some 30 or 40 years" and failed to notify him of an oil spill.

Had he known of the oil spill, Henderson asserts, he could have taken "precautionary steps to prevent loss or injury to his livestock."

Henderson said that on or about Jan.1, 1987, he observed one of his registered purebred Maine Anjou breeding cows "to be in a poor state of health."

An autopsy by a licensed veterinarian, he said, revealed "the cow and unborn calf died as a result of ingesting crude oil."

Henderson alleges in the lawsuit Santana Oil "has allowed flow lines and other production equipment to deteriorate to the extent that crude oil and other noxious petroleum material burst from flow lines and spewed onto the surface" of his land.

Henderson's suit notes that a construction crew was called "in an attempt to cover the spill," but he was not notified and the company erected "no temporary fencing to prevent loss or injury to livestock" in the affected areas.

Alleging that Santana, its "officers, servants, employees and representatives" has "failed to perform" in the maintenance and operation of production equipment and flow lines on the property, Henderson asks that the court find he has suffered losses and damages in excess of the minimum jurisdictional limits of the court.

The lawsuit was filed in 244th District Court Dec. 19 by Odessa attorney Mark D. Owens. No date has been set for preliminary hearing of the case by District Judge Joe Connally.

GARY OTT

Predictions take sporting look at life, politics in 1989

Ott

More predictions for 1989:

■ Tammy Faye Bakker will have a steamy affair with Jimmy Swaggart, but contributions to TV ministries will continue to soar.

■ The Dallas Cowboys will use their first-round draft choice to take UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman, who will immediately break his leg while jogging on a California beach and Dallas fans will blame the misfortune on that "senile Tom Landry."

■ On March 20, a full two months after the inauguration, a Boston-based political pundit will officially declare the Bush administration "a failed presidency."

■ Conservative columnist George Will will leap to Bush's defense, but unfortunately he will use so many five-syllabled words in his Newsweek column no one will understand what he is saying.

■ A medical report will be released stating that fresh vegetables cause cancer.

■ A footnote to that report will add, "Actually, anything that tastes good causes cancer."

■ Sylvester Stallone will announce plans to release "Rocky XXIV."

■ "Rocky XXIV" will be the most-watched movie of the year.

■ Whoever wins the Academy Award for best actor will spend 15 minutes of his acceptance speech telling us everything that is wrong with the social fabric of America.

■ Fourteen Democrats will announce the formation of "exploratory committees" to determine if there is "a sufficient groundswell of support" to justify their entering the 1992 presidential sweepstakes.

■ All 14 will decide "Yes, the support is there. And, I'm most grateful. The people have spoken."

■ Two months later 12 of the 14 will have abandoned their presidential plans, saying "I can be more effective serving my constituents by remaining in Congress."

■ The federal government will spend $4 million on a study that concludes, "High school students who study tend to make the best grades."

■ A Washington-based think tank will spend another $4 million to dispute that conclusion.

■ Geraldo Rivera will do a two-hour TV special "to get to the bottom of this raging controversy that has swept America."

■ Geraldo's special will get strong ratings that week, but will finish a distant second to Phil Donahue's special entitled, "Why the second-born male child of divorced parents tends to like women who like women."

■ A pro golfer will say something interesting.

■ A football player will conduct a five-minute TV interview without using the phrase "you know" a single time.

■ Richard Nixon will apologize on national television for his decisions during Watergate, concluding, "Gosh darn it, fellas, you people in the media were right, I just wasn't thinking."

■ George Will will praise Mr. Nixon's honesty, but once again, no one will understand what the heck he is trying to say.

■ Gary Hart will become a TV minister, hoping to build a political base for a future run at the presidency.

■ Dan Quayle will appear on TV and someone — a history buff with nothing better to do — will remember who he is.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Pollution needs international solution

By HOLDEN LEWIS

EL PASO (AP) — It's that hazy shade of winter again in El Paso and its Mexican sister city, Juarez — time for the brown cloud of dust, smoke, carbon monoxide and ozone to settle over the cities like a filthy blanket.

The brown cloud hovers over the cities most mornings from the middle of November to late March, when the air is dryer, dirt roads are dustier, and warm air above traps a foul, ground-hugging layer of cold air in the mountain valley where the cities lie.

The cloud usually disperses by mid-afternoon unless the temperature remains low all day and wind remains calm. Still, the Environmental Protection Agency says El Paso has the dirtiest air in Texas, regularly exceeding federal limits on dust, carbon monoxide and ozone.

In 1982, the EPA threatened to bring sanctions against El Paso for not meeting its guidelines. But that attitude has changed since state and local officials convinced the EPA they can't control all of El Paso's air.

"We can't do it alone," said Raul Munoz, chief of environmental and community health services for the city-county health district. "I think we can make some impact, but to make substantial improvements, we need to deal with the Mexican government."

Manuel Aguirre, regional director of the Texas Air Control Board, agrees. "Our proximity to Juarez has been a problem with us in applying the standards," he said.

But Juarez, with a population estimated at 1.1 million to 1.3 million and an annual budget of $28 million, is struggling just to provide housing, electricity and water for its rapidly growing population. Faced with having to provide shelter, basic services, transportation, education and jobs, Mexican officials have placed air-pollution control on a lower priority.

The Ministry of Urban Development and Ecology — the Mexican equivalent of the EPA and Interior Department — has a Juarez staff of three. They work in a small office near Chamizal Federal Park's maintenance shed, under a budget so tight that the office phone was disconnected a couple of months ago.

Under pressure from the EPA, officials with the Texas Air Control Board and the El Paso City-County Health District have taken measures to reduce air pollution on the U.S. side of the border. El Paso had the most stringent car-emissions regulations in Texas even before implementation this January of a new rule allowing inspectors to test for hydrocarbons, which combine with air to form ozone.

But regulating car and factory emissions and sweeping city streets in El Paso isn't enough to clean the air over the two cities, officials say. According to Aguirre, even if the Mexican government had enough money to pave all of Juarez's streets and institute an auto-emissions program, the air pollution problem would be far from solved.

"The vast majority of the dust comes from Juarez," he said. "Sure, we have our fireplaces, but they do lots of open burning and have unpaved roads."

About half the carbon monoxide and half the ozone over the two cities is related to exhaust from cars in Juarez, he estimated, even though about two-thirds of the cars are in El Paso.

"We do have more automobiles with a smaller population, but they have older automobiles and they don't have a maintenance program," Aguirre said.

Munoz said: "In the United States, we replace our older vehicles with newer vehicles, and the controls are a lot more stringent. Those older vehicles are then sold in Mexico."

The average age for a U.S.-made car in Juarez is 15 years. Catalytic converters became standard on U.S. cars in 1974, Munoz said.

Although only El Paso cars are inspected, the 2-year-old emissions-testing program apparently has helped, Munoz said. In years past, El Paso exceeded the EPA's carbon monoxide limits 14 or 15 times a year, he said. In 1988, he said, carbon monoxide limits were exceeded only once or twice.

But ozone, which is formed when sunlight causes vehicle emissions to combine with oxygen and nitrogen in the air, is still a problem many times a year, Munoz said.

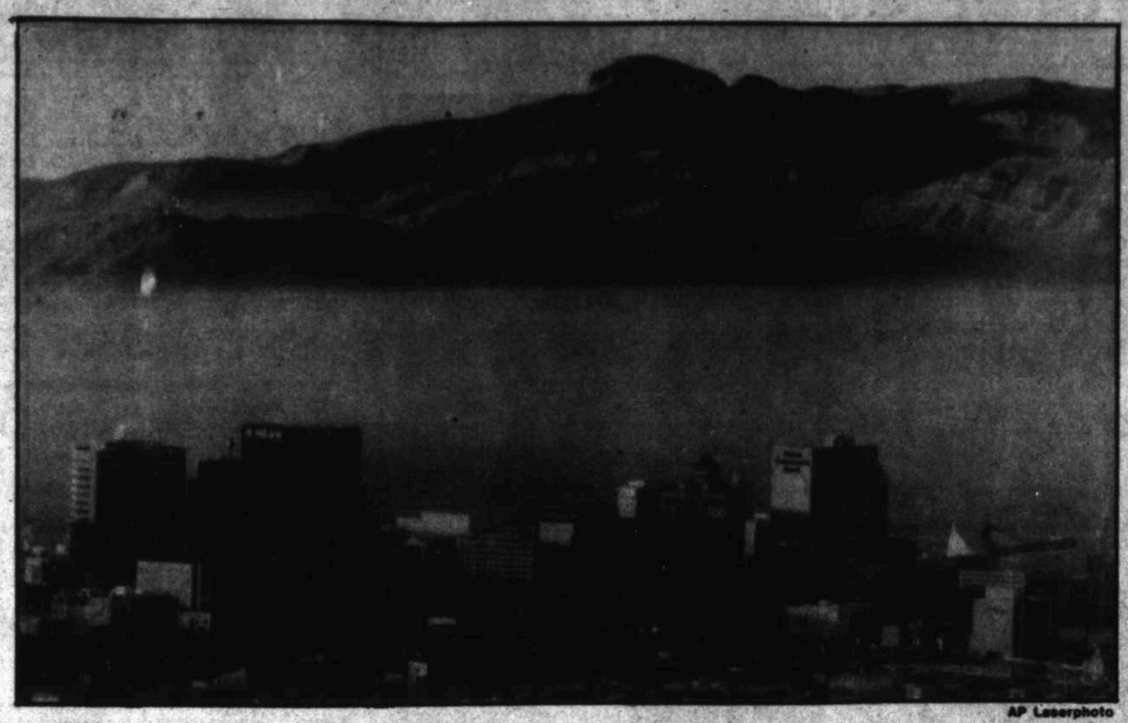
The problem is worsened by the fact that the sun shines almost every day on the desert cities, turning their atmosphere into a virtual ozone factory. Cloudy days are exceedingly rare.

The two nations' governments can't do much about the sun, but James Yarbrough, a scientist with EPA regional headquarters in Dallas, hopes talks with the Mexican government can resolve some other problems.

High-level EPA officials and their Mexican counterparts have been meeting about every six months, he said.

The next step in that United States-Mexico cooperation will be a U.S. loan of air-monitoring stations in Juarez so officials on both sides of the border will know just how much pollution is being created in each city.

"The monitoring we'll do this year will give us an idea of what's blowing in," Yarbrough said.



AP Laserphoto

A brown cloud of air pollution hangs in the basin over El Paso last week, obscuring the view of neighboring Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. During the winter months, temperature inversions trap dusty, carbon monoxide-filled air of the cities with a combined population of 1.8 million.

DEATHS

Carl DeBose

DeBose

Services for Carl DeBose of Midland will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Ellis Chapel with Rev. Kenneth Weatherspoon, pastor of Pentecostal Church of God in Christ, officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

DeBose died Thursday afternoon at a Midland hospital.

He was born Oct. 2, 1921 in Limestone County where he was reared and graduated from high school. He met the former Rebecca Wright in Marlin where they were married on Jan. 14, 1942.

The family moved to Midland in the early 1940s where he started his taxi cab buisiness, United Cab Company. He retired in October of 1988. He also had been employed by First National Bank for five years as a custodian. He was mason.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, JoAnn DeBose Smith of Midland, Mary Alice DeBose of Denver, Colo., Carla Rashun DeBose Johnson of Minneapolis, Minn., and Airman First Class Tabatha R. DeBose Brown of the Phillipines; three brothers, Bobby Lee DeBose of Fort Worth, Thedo Cofield of Marlin and Oscar Lee DeBose of Wichita, Kan.; one sister, Ola Mae Baker of Marlin; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Metha Wreyford

Graveside services for Mrs. Metha Wreyford of Gholson, mother of a Midland woman, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Fairview Cemetery in Midland with Alderhold Funeral Home of Gholson in charge of arrangements. Harold Quarles will officiate.

Mrs. Wreyford died Saturday at her home.

She was born March 24, 1894, in Mena, Ark., where she was reared. She later moved to Midland where she remained until moving to Gholson in 1951.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Martin Wreyford on Feb. 11, 1955.

She was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include one son, Cecil R. Wreyford of Tracy, Calif.; three daughters, Mildred Timmons of Gholson, Patsy Walters of Midland and Loweta McMurrain of Snyder; 10 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be James H. Timmons, Stephen W. Timmons, Robert L. McMurrain, Gary Glass, Mark Mabe, Patrick Kerr, Rodney Turnbow and Tim Lanthrum.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the First Church of the Nazarene.

Prominent Fort Worth civic leader, businessman dies

FORT WORTH (AP) — Prominent Fort Worth business and civic leader H.B. "Babe" Fuqua died in an Oklahoma hospital three days after his 93rd birthday.

Fuqua, who died Friday, was considered the patriarch of Fort Worth's politics and was the last of the "Seventh Street Gang," a group of prominent Fort Worth businessmen who guided the political fortunes of many. After the death of Amon Carter Sr. in 1955, Fuqua became the most widely known member of the group.

For many years, Fuqua exercised considerable political influence in the city as the head of the Citizen's Committee, a group mainly composed of downtown business leaders who gave financial backing to City Counil candidates and other candidates and who dominated the local political scene in the 1950s and '60s.

Fuqua also served on a three-member commission that represented Fort Worth in negotiations with Dallas in development of the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and served as a member of the DFW Airport Board from 1965 to 1968.

He considered his membership on the airport negotiating team "the biggest thing I've ever been involved in."

Fuqua's secretary of 40 years told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that Fuqua was very proud of his achievements with the airport negotiating team.

"It was Mr. Fuqua that got the two cities together," she said.

Fuqua was born in Duncan in Indian Territory in 1895 and christened Herbert Breedlove Fuqua, but usually went by H.B. Fuqua. Many knew him as "Babe," a name his mother gave him.

"I didn't necessarily like it," he said. "But it always stuck."

Fuqua received a degree in geology from the University of Oklahoma in 1919. After serving in the Army in World War II, Fuqua completed his degree and eventually joined Gulf Oil Co., spending 27 years with the company.

Fuqua's wife, Serena Taylor Fuqua, died in April 1983. He is surveved by his brother.

Man accused of second rape

DALLAS (AP) — A man who pleaded guilty in September to sexually assaulting his 9-year-old stepdaughter, a leukemia victim, assaulted the child last month while free on a $5,000 bond and awaiting sentencing, prosecutors said.

Although state District Judge Frances Maloney knew Texas Department of Human Services caseworkers considered the man a high-risk offender likely to repeat the crime, prosecutors said, she delayed the man's sentencing hearing three times since his Sept. 1 guilty plea.

Maloney, who issued a warrant for the man's arrest and increased his bail to $500,000 upon learning last week of the new charges, would not discuss the case, because it is pending, the Dallas Times Herald reported Saturday.

Prosecutors blamed Maloney's four-month delay in sentencing for allowing the man continued access to the child. The man's lawyer, Fred Talkington, said the delay is not unusual in cases such as this, in which the state is seeking a prison term, and the man's wife wants him home on probation.

"Usually it's a first-time offender, as in this case, who's working and providing his family with financial support while he's out on bond," said Talkington, who said his client denies the new charges.

Prosecutors, however, said a man's ability to support his family should not affect or delay his punishment.

"Because they're the breadwinners, the only means of support, the mothers end up wanting to drop charges or get probation instead of being stuck in abject poverty: In this case, the mother has brand-new twins, a 4-year-old daughter and another daughter suffering from leukemia," said Assistant District Attorney Lynne Cartsunis.

The rape to which the man pleaded guilty occurred in October 1987, when the child, then 7, sought comfort from her stepfather after receiving painful chemotherapy treatments, according to police reports.

After the child's mother reported the rape to Dallas police, the man, whose name is being withheld to protect the girl's identity, admitted in a statement that he had been sexually abusing the child for about a year.

Maloney delayed the man's punishment hearing until Oct. 28 after the Sept. 1 guilty plea.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Pastor Jimmy Sovall, right, and A.L. Hall, associate pastor, vow that they will continue to spread God's word at South Memorial Baptist Church, despite a fire that damaged the church's auditorium.

CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1B)

Later that year, Stovall's wife died. And even today, he misses her dearly.

Then, after a period of mourning and bleakness, he joyfully remarried this year. He was wedded to a "faithful Christian," Neta Phillips, a widow who was a dear friend of his late wife and a member of the church for 27 years.

The church's auditorium overflowed with joy in his January 1988 marriage.

"We had this place full and running over," recalled Stovall. "We had people from everywhere, even out of town."

Of his new wife, Stovall said, "Boy, she's a honey. She's almost as old as I am and is just like a spring chicken."

And, he reflected, "The Lord gave me two beautiful wives."

Rather than dwell on the yesteryears, Stovall said he is anticipating the tomorrows to come when the church is rebuilt and the Lord makes His Second Coming. "If we don't (re-build the auditorium) by the time Jesus comes," he said, "we'll be here preaching" in the Education Building.

"I'm going to Heaven from here (the church)," Stovall said. "That's going to be my last move. They may fire me (as pastor)." If so, he smiled, "I'll go from the back seat if I don't get the front seat."

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
142nd District Judge Pat Baskin
238th District Judge Vann Culp
318th District Judge Dean Rucker
District Attorney D. Schorre

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments

Wesley Dwayne Williams, aggravated robbery.
Bradley O'Neal Wortham, arson, burglary of a habitation.
Vernie L. Alexander, possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute.
Paula Ann Bays, forgery.
Lupe Villareal Suchil, possession of heroin.
Russell Fleming, theft of property, theft of trade secrets.
James Alvin Clepper, aggravated sexual assault.
Michael Crawford, aggravated sexual assault.
Janna DeAnn Carnes, felony DWI.
Rory DeLeon, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
Pedro Acosta Perez, aka Adolfo Hinojos Gonzales, felony DWI.
Nathaniel Hudson, forgery.
Dennis Dale Denzer, burglary of a habitation.
Jerry Ray Tallman, intentional injury to a child.
Ramiro Reyes Aceves, possession of cocaine.
Connie Salazar, possession of heroin.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences

Donald Hugh Harris, pleaded guilty to bond jumping and possession of cocaine, sentenced to nine years in state prison.
Mark Allen Gardner, pleaded guilty to delivery of cocaine, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Francisco Hernandez III, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to 12 years in state prison.
Melvin Lee Norris, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault, sentenced to two years in state prison.
Cynthia Jean Lent, pleaded guilty to possession of methamphetamine, sentenced to six years in state prison.
Ramon Hernandez De La O Jr., aka Ramond H. De La O, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to eight years in state prison.
Billy Wayne Ingram, pleaded guilty to forgecy and theft of oilfield equipment, sentenced to 20 years in state prison.

Probations

Luis Fierro Zamarippa, pleaded guilty to failure to stop and render aid, sentenced to four years deferred adjudication.
John L. Daniel, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, sentenced to five years deferred adjudication.
Richard Oldham, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to four years probation.
Flora Tamres, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to four years probation.
Brenton Wilderman, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building, sentenced to 10 years deferred adjudication.
Gerald Wayne Nickels, pleaded guilty to kidnapping, sentenced to five years probation.
Andrea Coleman, pleaded guilty to delivery of cocaine, sentenced to 10 years probation.
Jeffery Scott Walling, pleaded guilty to burglary of a motor vehicle, sentenced to eight years probation.
Glenda Petree, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation with 10 days in the county jail.
Victoria Oldham, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to four years probation.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions

Gabriel M. Madrid, sentenced to 20 days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $200.
Albert Villa Espinoza II, sentenced to a year probation and fined $250.
Trent Allen Yates, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Rutilio Sunubucko Valdeapino, sentenced to 72 hours jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $100.
William Sidney Perkins II, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Juan Mendoza Orona, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $200.
Ed W. Brown, sentenced to two years probation and fined $700.
Ramon Perez, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Robert Dale Murray, sentenced to 72 hours jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $100.
David Andrew Johnson, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.
Verdell Henry Daehling, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.
Santiago Diaz Perez, sentenced to two years probation and fined $500.
Terry Warvurton Ramos, sentenced to 18 months probation and fined $300.
Richard Allen Krodel, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Antonio Marquez Arballo, sentenced to five days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $250.
Omar Soto Gonzales, sentenced to six days in jail, a 90-day drivers license suspension and fined $200.
Bobby Lance Cunningham, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.
Ruben Montanes Romero, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.
Guillermo Lara Garcia, sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined $250.
William Eugene Wester, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.
Dennis Jack Simmons, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Kenneth Alfred Edwards, sentenced to six months probation and fined $200.
Joseph Floyd Evans, sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined $100.
Richard Leon Stallings, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250.
Robert Aldrete, sentenced to six months probation and fined $400.
Gary Dean Rogers, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.
Johnny Wayne Denton, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250.
Jack Carter Magee, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250.
Darryl Ray Masoner, sentenced to six months probation and fined $350.
Danny Wayne Renfrow, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.
William Vincent McFarland, sentenced to two years probation and fined $300.
Linda Sue Hernandez, sentenced to a year probation and fined $600.
Jose Merced Carrera, sentenced to 30 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined $300.
Mark Nunez, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.

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MAKING THE GRADE

Cynthia J. Vadala, daughter of John and Carol Vadala of Midland, has been awarded a Hatton W. Sumners Foundation Scholarship at Texas Christian University, where she is a sophomore majoring in political science. She is a 1986 graduate of Lee High School.

The Sumners Foundation of Dallas, established to aid in the study and teaching of the science of self-government, was created in the 1950s after the death of long-time Texas Democratic legislator Hatton Sumners.

Applicants for the partial tuition scholarships must be full-time TCU students in good standing. Preference is given to those majoring in political science or history, students in pre-law studies or those who intend to teach in the social science field.

• • •

Alan Eugene Burdick of Midland, is a candidate for degree this fall from the University of Oklahoma Norman campus.

Students who receive their degrees in the fall can participate in the commencement ceremonies in May.

• • •

A bachelor of fine arts degree from West Texas State University was conferred upon Thomas A. Morgan of Midland during commencement exercises held Thursday, Dec. 22 at the Amarillo Civic Auditorium.

• • •

Tiana Daniel, daughter of Sylvia Daniel, and David Eric Rhea, son of Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Rhea Jr., have been named by the Midland Rotary Club as their Students of the Week.

Daniel

Miss Daniel, a Midland High School senior with a ranking of 4 in a class of 446, is a member of the National Honor Society and enjoys choir as well as participation in the Computer Club and the Junior Engineering Technical Society. Her future plans include attending either the University of Texas at Austin, Texas Christian University or Southern Methodist University where she will continue her education in the field of accounting and business administration.

Rhea

Rhea, a senior at Midland High School and a Student Council representative, is active in sports and was starting tight end for the 1988-89 4-5A district champs. He is a member of TAME (Texas Alliance for Minorities in Engineering and serves as president of his church youth group. In the future Rhea plans to attend Morehouse College where he will pursue a study of political science.

• • •

Allison Weis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Weis of Midland, has been selected to join Texas A&M University's College of Business Administration Fellows Program. Only a limited number of outstanding business students are chosen to participate in this management development program. Miss Weis will be spending the spring semester as an intern at the Coopers & Lybrand accounting firm in Dallas, and will resume her studies at Texas A&M University this summer.

• • •

Maurer

William Maurer of Midland participated in graduation exercises at Texas Tech University on Dec. 17, 1988, and was awarded a Doctor of Education in Educational Administration. The title of his dissertation is "Analysis of a Strategy to Forecast School District Fiscal Health in Texas."

Dr. Maurer is employed by Midland Independent School District as principal of Santa Rita Elementary School.

• • •

Runkles

D'Lane Runkles, daughter of Wayne and Linda Runkles, a junior at Southwestern University has been selected to participate in the GLCA (Great Lakes College Association) New York Arts Program for the 1989 spring semester. Ms. Runkles, a communication and theater major, was selected by the program to go to New York city last month to interview for various internship positions. Following interviews with the MacNeil/Leihr News Hour with PBS and two departments at NBC, she elected to participate in an internship with NBCs Today Show where she will be working with the writers and researchers of the program.

GLCA New York Arts Program is an organization created to promote the fine arts in New York city. It gives outstanding students in the visual arts, music, theater, dance and media an opportunity to complete internships, working with professionals in order to earn college credit. Southwestern is the only school in Texas that is a representative of this program.

Magazine will honor educators

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — A $500,000, three-year program to honor outstanding educators has been undertaken by Reader's Digest.

The American Heroes in Education will honor 10 educators, or teams of up to six teachers and principals, each year for their efforts in making a difference in U.S. schools.

The publishing company says any teacher, principal or administrator in elementary or secondary education may nominate a fellow educator.

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Time permits for spring registration available

By H.A. TUCK

Persons planning to take credit courses this spring can pick up time permits this week, Tuesday through Friday, in the Student Service Office, Administration Building. Hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tuck

Time permits also will be available all day Monday, Jan. 9, and until 12 noon on Jan. 10.

The time permits assign times to come for registration on Jan. 11.

Classes start Jan. 16.

First time students also need to be aware of the activities on Tuesday, Jan. 10. These students will have placement tests for math and English from 8:15 a.m. until 12 noon in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium.

That afternoon they'll receive academic advising and assistance with scheduling classes.

• • •

This issue of the Reporter-Telegram also includes the spring schedule of both credit and non-credit classes being offered at MC.

Those who want to enroll for credit classes can study the course offerings and tentatively decide what they want to take.

Enrollments start this week for the non-credit classes. Since a number of these fill up early, registration as soon as possible is encouraged.

• • •

And registration begins for the first time Tuesday for the new "College Classics," courses especially designed for senior citizens. For just $25, a person can register for a number of special non-credit classes which will meet during the afternoons. There are three sessions of College Classics scheduled this spring. The first session is Feb. 13-March 10, the second is March 13 to April 7, and the third is April 10 to May 5. Some of the classes are one hour each week and some are two hours. All the teachers are volunteers, some of them active MC faculty members, some are retired from Midland College, and others are from the community.

Just to give you a taste of what's included, here are the courses slated for the first session: Aerobics, Art Appreciation, Babysitting, Bookkeeping, Calligraphy, Changing Relationships, CPR & Standard First Aid, Fat Busters, Financing Planning, Grief & Recovery, How to Get Barely Out of Town, How to Record Your Life Story, Learning Healthy Living, Managing Your Health, Spanish, Typing, and World History.

Registration begins Tuesday in the Continuing Education Office, Administration Building.

• • •

If you haven't done it yet, you still have today and tomorrow to see the Christmas lights at the campus. The carillon tower, trees in the plaza, and five buildings are lighted this season. And the carillon tower will be playing its Christmas tunes the next two days at 12 noon, 4 p.m. and 8:20 p.m.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at MidlandCollege.

EDUCATION

Is college's hornet nest biggest? Tests will decide

WENKSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Stirring up a hornet's nest is a bad idea to begin with, but riling up the 20,000 paper-making wasps that once inhabited a nest nearly the size of a kitchen table could have proved fatal.

The gray paper nest, a permanent exhibit of the Wilson College Museum of Natural History, was built in one season by bald-faced hornets, a species common to North America.

It measures 55 inches long, 30 inches wide and 22 inches deep. It is the largest of its kind found in the state and could be a national record as well, according to officials of the Pennsylvania State Museum and Geno J. Torri, director of the Wilson College Museum.

The Smithsonian Institution is reviewing the dimensions to confirm its place in the record books, says Torri, a regional representative for the Smithsonian and an adjunct professor at Wilson College and Millersville University.

Michael D. King discovered the nest in the eaves of the outkitchen of a home he recently bought near Wenksville. The two-story white clapboard house is deep in the heart of fruit country.

King wanted to make sure the nest was preserved, and when contacted by Torri agreed to donate the natural oddity to the museum.

Removing the nest from the eaves without destroying it took more than an hour. King first had to remove an aluminum roof, where the beginnings of new nests also were found. Torri then helped him cut the lattices and joist to remove the nest intact.

The nest is being mounted in the ceiling of the museum. To better illustrate the unusual size of the nest, a more typical nest will be placed nearby.

Hornet is a name given to social wasps, Torri says. The females are the nest-builders and also collect the food. They normally build the paper nests in the ground, in hollow trees, on tree branches or under building overhangs.

Wasps chew wood and leaves into pulp, which they plaster together to form a paper nest of hexagonal cells.

Each year, only young fertilized queens survive past the late fall. They abandon their nests to find shelter elsewhere to hibernate for the winter.

A nearby chimney may have extended the nest-making season for the hornets, says Torri, an educational coordinator for NASA.

"(It) may have provided the warmth necessary for an early start for the queen to come out of hibernation and begin laying her eggs," he says. "The hornets may have continued to build the nest into the late fall ... because there was adequate heat and protection from the elements."

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Nagging concerns need Bush action

As 1989 begins, there are plenty of reasons for Americans to hope that the new year will bring improvement.

All in all, the prospects point to an exciting, challenging year.

■ Early on, one of the major changes will be the installation of the new administration in Washington, D.C. After eight years, President Ronald Reagan will hand over the reins of the federal government to President-elect George Bush on Jan. 20th. Bush has spent the past few weeks putting together what appears to be a team both qualified and willing to meet the challenges the government will face in coming months.

On the domestic front, the economy no doubt will demand major attention from the Bush Administration. The staggering national deficit needs to be reduced even though other economic signs over the past eight years have pointed to growth. Bush has continued to stand by his early pledge of "no new taxes" although some critics suggest such will be needed to curb the deficit.

At this point we agree with Bush's stand. An additional tax burden would only compound the problem by draining from the private sector the funds needed for business investment and, no doubt, place in the hands of Congress more funds that would be used for spending instead of debt reduction.

A tax increase also would push the economy further toward a recession, which has been predicted by a number of business analysts recently. With that possibility in the offing, the nation certainly doesn't need higher taxes.

■ On the international scene, the nation faces both the possibility for a safer world, spurred by the arms and troop reduction proposals of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, and the challenge posed by such a change in Soviet posturing. Is the change dangerous to U.S. national security? Should we be "on our guard?"

Certainly Bush should respond to the Soviet moves in a spirit that will promote peace, but also with caution. Rushing into major defensive changes would be ridiculous at this point. If Soviet intentions are peaceful, time will reveal that fact.

■ The revelation that a bomb blew apart Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland a little more than a week ago is a stark reminder that international terrorism remains a cruel and unpredictable enemy.

Formulating an answer to that problem will continue to be an area in which the U.S. government should be heavily involved. Airport safety must be increased as much as is possible. But no doubt air travelers will continue to be the targets of terrorist groups who feel they can make a political statement through their vicious acts against innocents.

This year promises to be a challenging one for Bush. Hopefully he can help the nation find the answer to some of these nagging concerns.

JACK ANDERSON

Money stands in way of worker safety

WASHINGTON — The federal government is equipped to warn thousands of American workers that they face a high risk of disease because of exposure to dangerous substances on the job. But stingy bureaucrats are keeping many of those people from being told about their precarious position.

Jack Anderson

Federal agencies have lists of current and past workers at specific plants where the health hazards have been documented.

So why don't the bureaucrats get the word out? One reason would be laughable if the issue were not so serious: Healthy workers who are notified of a possible risk might get so upset that they would make themselves sick.

For years, federal health experts have asked for funding to launch a full-scale effort aimed at notifying workers at risk. The Reagan administration has rejected their budget requests.

A congressional effort last year to set up a notification program drew strong opposition from the administration and died in a Senate battle.

Many workers, both retired and still in the work force, could be spared premature death if not for this sad snub by federal budget bosses. The government knows that they have been exposed to hazardous materials, such as asbestos or toxic chemicals. A worker's exposure could lead to a disease such as cancer, which can hide its symptoms for years. Some of the illnesses can be prevented if the person at risk receives regular medical monitoring. Some can be treated successfully if the disease is detected early.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, sponsored a notification bill last year and plans to try again in the next session. The people who support such a move are anxious to see where George Bush stands on the issue, and they're keeping an eye on Vice President-elect Dan Quayle, too.

During the vice-presidential debate in October, Quayle insisted he and Bush had a commitment to safety "for our working men and women."

But Quayle's commitment didn't go deep enough for him to support Metzenbaum's notification bill — a bill that even some chemical companies favored.

Quayle and other detractors hid behind that old standby — that a better bill could be drafted. They said the notification process would be a financial burden for small businesses and that workers would sue their bosses when they learned about the exposure to dangerous substances. (The bill included a provision that notification alone was not grounds for a lawsuit.)

Critics who also raised the concern that healthy workers could receive a notification by mistake and make themselves sick worrying about it.

The National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health is starting its own modest notification program, but has only $500,000 to do the job. Metzenbaum's bill would have budgeted $25 million.

The agency program is designed to keep people from panicking, said spokeswoman Diane Porter. Workers are told they face a risk and are advised to have a medical checkup and monitor their health.

"I think people have a right to know their health status," Porter told our associate Scott Sleek. "How they deal with it is up to the individual. We try to set in place a system so people don't overreact."

The occupational health agency has conducted experimental notification programs in the past, without causing a wave of panic. In 1981, an experimental program in Augusta, Ga., notified 1,400 people who were at high risk of developing bladder cancer. As a result, fourteen cases of bladder cancer were caught in the early stages.

Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear are columnists for United Feature Syndicate.

JACK CASSERLY

Trade bad humor for an old wine!

NEW YORK — It was a bad year — for wine or wonderful times.

People were just plain bad-humored in 1988.

In New York, impoliteness goes with the territory. But rudeness seems to be riding high — on television, in the movies, new humor, politics, schools, and feminism.

There are more tough guys on TV today than ever. They are not only killing a lot of people, but blasting away behind big smiles. And these are cops — not the mob — on shows like Miami Vice and Cagney and Lacey.

In the movies, take Eddie Murphy. A good guy, right? Wrong. Eddie gets his biggest laughs attacking society as he defines it. Eddie is a mean good-humor man.

In the news game, we have White House correspondents who cover the place as if the president is a polar bear to be snapped to attention. President Reagan is sitting with a foreign dignitary in the Oval Office when reporters are allowed in for a peek and a photo opportunity. A firecracker voice explodes: "Mr. President, what do you have to say about Mr. Bush's nasty commercials attacking Governor Dukakis?"

About the only civil words in that question are the two misters.

Then, there are two champions of the media's right to know — Geraldo Rivera and Morton Downey, Jr. Rivera invites blacks on the same TV program with white-supremicist skinheads. This deliberate and dreadful staging is called "Teen Hatemongers." Rivera castigates the episode when someone breaks his nose with a chair in the middle of the broadcast. Instead, someone should have examined his head before this mad caper was allowed to air.

Downey insults most guests and encourages the "animals" in his audience to rage and outrage. He acts like someone who should be locked up with 50 pounds of bananas.

All of the above are the top bananas of our news and entertainment world.

Such hostility is encouraged by a good number of the nation's psychiatrists who spread the gospel that people must express themselves and get their hate and anger out of their systems. But why must they dump on the innocent?

The shrinks say it's therapeutic. But what happens to the peaceful souls who are driven crazy by such bizarre behavior?

Negative advertising and political commercials are having a heyday. Did you catch the guy playing the harmonica with his nose? The auto company proclaims it puts its money in its cars – not TV ads. I hold my nose for both.

The Sir Galahads are now assailing feminism. It's called men fighting back. The divorced want their kids and the married don't want the wife to have an abortion. It's part of a national trend and tolerance of genteel nastiness.

Schools are the most uncivil segment of American life and culture. Students tote guns and knives. Crime and dope are rampant. Many parents have long abandoned their children's manners to the schools and streets. And, when the kids come home, they learn civility from the dregs of television.

The nation has commissioned one multi-million-dollar study after another about our schools. It all comes down to a phrase or two: civility or good manners.

I'm not looking forward to next year either. A friend of mine didn't like the tie I sent him for Christmas. His wife says he's going to give me a piece of his mind.

I need a glass of wine — very old — about 1928.

Jack Casserly is a columnist for Hearst News Service.

EVANS & NOVAK

Texas GOP hopes rest with Bush's eldest son

AUSTIN, Texas — The prospect of 1990 as the breakthrough year long awaited by Texas Republicans is complicated by the advent of George Bush's eldest son as the increasingly likely Republican candidate for governor.

George W. Bush is engaging and articulate, more conservative than the president-elect and the family member with the purest Texas accent. His problem is summarized by State Treasurer Ann Richards, who could well be his Democratic opponent for governor. "I don't know George Bush Jr., as he is widely, though incorrectly, called here. I don't know where he lives, and I don't know what he does," the sharp-tongued Democratic national keynoter told us.

Neither do many Republicans. From his defeat for Congress a decade ago at age 32, young Bush has been absent from Texas politics. He is immediately dubbed "Prince George," and doubts are expressed whether he earned his spurs. One GOP insider's assessment: "George W. can beat any Republican in the primary, but maybe any Democrat can beat him in the general."

Such foreboding runs against the long-range GOP trend in Texas. With few statewide incumbents running for their own offices in '90, major GOP gains loom — partly because conservative Republican Sen. Phil Gramm will head the ticket for re-election. He is seen as a big winner against State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, a feisty left populist.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Furthermore, a bitter and bloody Democratic primary for governor between Ann Richards and State Attorney General Jim Mattox, notorious as the meanest campaigner in a state accustomed to mean campaigns, could leave a crippled winner. The likelihood that ex-Gov. Mark White will try a comeback poses the nightmare of a Democratic primary runoff.

Since aging (71), ailing Gov. Bill Clements is departing, the Republican primary is wide open (with oilman-corporate raider T. Boone Pickens interested). Until George W. Bush appeared, the likely nominee was Kent Hance. The former conservative Democratic congressman this year became the first Republican ever elected to the Texas Railroad Commission. Although Hance has run for too many offices and lost too often, he frightens Democrats as their most formidable foe.

Hance, who as a neophyte Republican in 1986 launched a doughty but disastrous challenge to Clements, would love to take on George W. — again. Ironically, State Sen. Hance in 1978 won his West Texas congressional seat by whipping oil driller Bush in his first and only quest for public office.

Hance waged that campaign as "conservative Democrat" against "liberal Republican." His television spots compared the home-grown product of Lubbock public schools and Texas Tech with an export from Eastern boarding schools, Yale College and Harvard Business School. If Hance faces Bush for governor, he would sound the same themes.

The Republican establishment wants none of that. Bush supporters are confident Hance could not count on such past supporters as Dallas Cowboys' owner Bum Bright. Hance would be hard put to raise the $10 million needed to oppose the president's son.

Bush operatives want Hance on the ticket, but not for governor. Maybe for re-election to the Railroad Commission, more likely for attorney general, but hopefully for lieutenant governor. Robert Mosbacher Jr., son of Bush's secretary of commerce-designate, is eyeing that job and threatens the nightmare of a rich, well-born "Junior & Junior" ticket.

In answer to Ann Richards' questions about young George, he has just moved to Dallas after spending the last two years in Washington helping his father run for president. He was in Midland, Texas, as a politically invisible Texas oilman for eight years following that '78 loss for Congress.

The process of making him visible began immediately after the Nov. 8 election. Lee Atwater, his father's campaign manager and designated Republican national chairman, telephoned operatives in Texas asking them to show George W. around. So did Charles Black, a Bush deputy national chairman who was Hance's guide into the GOP four years ago. Dallas political consultant Karl Rove, the president-elect's political agent in Texas, is helping out the son.

George W. doesn't want to be the creature of his father's servants and is working hard on his own — traveling Texas and boning up on the oddly configured state government. Nobody in either party knows how he will do. But if father doesn't say no, extravagant hopes of Texas Republicans almost surely will rest on his shoulders the next two years.

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak are columnists for North America Syndicate.

RUSSELL BAKER

Wise-guy critics bared by 'The Naked Gun'

I have long intended to become as knowledgeable about the arts as that critic who reviews them for wise-guy weekly publications issued from New York.

Surely you have read his reviews. If he goes to a Rembrandt exhibition, he spends most of the review talking about Rembrandt's debt to Masaccio or Vlaminck or some other painter I have never heard of.

Russell Baker

Reviewing the new bodice-ripper by Janette Passionella, he finds the influences of James Fenimore Cooper, Pushkin and Celine giving surprising depth to the book.

Sent to a movie, he awes you with 2,000 words declaring it inferior to the tragedies of Racine, the short stories of Chekhov, the essays of Hilaire Belloc and "The Confessions" of St. Augustine, not to mention the Brahms quartets, which he will compare unfavorably with the early works of the Clambake Trio.

This reviewer is familiar with every painting ever painted, every writer who ever wrote, every theatrical enterprise ever enterprised, every musical note ever played.

I do not doubt that he is. Experience has proved that some people indeed know everything. As a mere tot, I found them disguised as cruel schoolteachers who wouldn't let me clap the erasers because I couldn't spell "Iroquois" as flawlessly as they could.

When collapsed into middle age, I encountered them as college students on the very best campuses sneering at me for guessing that the "Establishment" was just the figment of some satirist's imagination.

Copious knowledge often produces such meanness of spirit in its possessor. I do not denigrate knowledge because of this, but only wish people who have been assiduous enough to lap it up in vast quantities would be more modest about flaunting the stuff in their mental attics.

I suspect the reviewer cited above is less interested in telling me the cultural news than in reminding me that I don't know Vlaminck from Minsky; that I still haven't got around to reading Pushkin or Celine; that I am physically incapable of reading James Fenimore Cooper without lapsing into coma; that I can distinguish a Brahms quartet from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony only because the Beethoven is noisier, that —

But never mind. You see his game. Like the comedian on "Saturday Night Live" who used to say "I'm Chevy Chase, and you're not," he is saying, "I am conversant with all art, and you are a pathetically undereducated numbskull."

While his manners may be loutish, the truth of his insinuations cannot be denied. For this reason, I have long meant to marinate myself in music, literature, painting and theatrical expression, until no reviewer could drop the name of an artist or an artwork that was beyond my recognition.

This good work has finally begun, thanks to the recent gift of a compact-disk player which now enables me to hear the finest music performed as purely as though the Philadelphia Orchestra were playing right in my sitting room.

Getting this miracle of Japanese technology to work took six hours and an electrical engineer equipped with a screwdriver scarcely bigger than a needle, but culture should never be cheapened by coming painlessly.

I had a dozen recordings of the music of Francis Poulenc. Upscale reviewers love to drop the name Poulenc, no matter whose music they are writing about.

I planned to see a movie called "The Naked Gun," and — let me be candid — thought it would be nice to write a column discussing it at a more sophisticated level than the average daily movie critic can reach. I planned to say something about moments in "The Naked Gun" which were "suffused with the spirit of the ineffable Poulenc."

Naturally, being a journalist of integrity, I wanted to soak up Poulenc's spirit before writing. So Poulenc went on the CD player, and I settled down with James Fenimore Cooper's "Leatherstocking Tales." Yes, killing two birds at once. I thought it would strengthen my proposed movie column to say that "The Naked Gun," while influenced by Poulenc, owed a large debt to Natty Bumppo.

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

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Jan. 1, the first day of 1989. There are 364 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Jan. 1, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emanicipation Proclamation, declaring that slaves in Rebel states were free.

On this date:

In 1735, Paul Revere was born in Boston.

In 1752, flagmaker Betsy Ross was born in Philadelphia.

In 1785, the "Daily Universal Register," which later became the "Times of London," published its first issue.

In 1892, the Ellis Island Immigrant Station formally opened in New York.

In 1901, the Commonwealth of Australia was proclaimed.

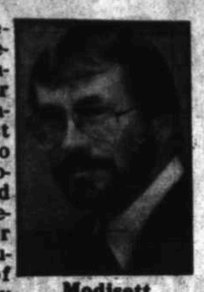
In 1902, the University of Michigan defeated Stanford in the first Rose Bowl game by 49-0.

In 1913, the Parcel Post system went into operation.

In 1935, The Associated Press inaugurated Wirephoto, the first successful service for transmitting photographs by wire to member newspapers.

BILL MODISETT

How about resolutions other people should be making?


Modisett

In the Reporter-Telegram's company newsletter this month, an interesting twist was offered to New Year's resolutions. Instead of employees being asked for their own resolutions, most of which likely won't be kept longer than it takes to utter the words anyway, we were asked to list the resolutions we would like to see others make.

That's an extremely interesting concept. For one thing, a person can get some things off his chest he's been keeping bottled up for a long time and, for another, he really can make constructive suggestions for others when those individuals may not even be aware of their shortcomings.

This type of New Year's resolution-making has broad applications. For example:

■ **President Ronald Reagan:** Try to stay awake for longer periods each day and get Nancy to wear her own clothes from time to time.

■ **President-elect George Bush:** Quit saying nasty things about Michael Dukakis — even though it's so darn easy. The election's over anyway. Besides, now you can start saying nasty things about Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

■ **Soviet President Gorbachev:** Put the "PR" image behind you and start being yourself for awhile. You know you're not *really* that nice and fair-minded. What would the world do if it didn't have a few bad guys to despise? Moammar Gadhafi and the Ayatollah are old hat; they don't count any longer.

■ **Cuban dictator Fidel Castro:** Shave your beard, get a duck-tail haircut, and, please, change your wardrobe. Now that you're not smoking cigars, you need to finish the new updated image.

■ **Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini:** Retire.

■ **PLO leader Yasser Arafat:** Follow the cue cards to the letter and write 100 times on the blackboard: "No more terrorism; we want peace," not "No more tourism; we want paste."

■ **Secretary of Defense-designate John Tower:** Start learning how to undo what you spent 23 years in the Senate learning to do.

■ **Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir:** Keep saying "Peace is possible, peace is possible, peace is possible."

■ **Texas Gov. Bill Clements:** Give those pesky state capitol reporters a straight answer instead of your famous "sidestep."

■ **State Treasurer Ann Richards:** Wear that "silver foot" that George Bush sent you more.

■ **Attorney General Jim Mattox:** Take a "nasty is nice" campaigning course.

That's it. With the success rate of the large bulk of New Year's resolutions, most of these are probably doomed to a fast death from lack of use.

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

LETTERS

'Bus-a-thon' success due to community

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the various people and organizations involved with the recent Midland High School "Merry Christmas, Midland" bus-a-thon. The success of a project of this nature involves the cooperation and coordination of numerous people. Anyone observing or participating in this project can attest to the success of spreading seasonal cheer.

My thanks to the mayor who proclaimed the day "Midland High School Band and Orchestra Bus-a-thon Day" at the courthouse, and to the nursing homes, retirement homes and hospitals for their cooperation with our performance. To the members of the band and orchestra goes a gigantic thanks for making it all possible. Their sharing of their talents in music with the elderly and infirm was evidenced by the spirit they exhibited during the performances.

To the media of the community goes another "thank you." Everyone involved with the project is most grateful to the newspaper, and the television and radio stations for their timely coverage and public service announcements.

It is the desire of the band and orchestra to spread the Christmas spirit and provide a community service. Thank you, Midlanders, for helping to make this a successful project.

Martha Kallus
Bus-a-thon Chairman
Midland High School
Band and Orchestra Booster Club

Letters Policy

■ Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words in length, written in good taste, and must be signed by the writer. They also should include home and office telephone numbers for verification purposes and the writer's address. Only the writer's name will be published. Ordinarily, only one letter per month per writer is allowed. Letters will be edited and no specific day of publication can be assured.

Views expressed are the opinions of the writers. By publishing letters, the Reporter-Telegram does not imply that information presented as fact is accurate.

Mail letters to: The Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

SPEAKING OUT

Arafat's words ring hollow to Israel

By JUDY STONE

Judy Stone has been a Midland resident for 30 years. A member of St. Paul Methodist Church, she is employed by Young Life.

Israel stands alone against every country in the world, including its old friend, the U.S.A. But is Israel truly the obstacle to peace in the Middle East?

Are the Palestinians truly willing to accept a state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and live at peace with Israel and Jordan? Palestine Liberation Organization head Yasser Arafat says yes, but other factors nullify his statements.

The PLO's "Phased Program" adopted at the 12th session of the Palestine National Council (PNC) in June 1974 and reconfirmed this year in Algiers as a workable plan states that the PLO will act in phases to realize its strategic goal, i.e., the "liberation of all of Palestine." The definition of Palestine set forth in Article 2 of the Palestine National Covenant includes Israel, the West Bank and Gaza, and Jordan. So, the initial phase in the liberation of Palestine is to take control of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, then to force Israel back to the lines of the 1947 U.N. Partition Plan (which Israel accepted but the Arab nations rejected), and finally to eliminate Israel altogether. The initial step of setting up a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza is but a staging post for a phased attack on Israel. Read the concluding words of the plan regarding this initial state: "After its establishment, the Palestinian national authority will struggle...to pave the way for completing the liberation of all Palestinian soil."

The PLO leaders are saying one thing to the West, but reveal something quite different to their own Arab newspapers: (1) On July 17, 1988, the speaker of the PNC, Sheik Abd Al-Hamid A-Saiyeh, told the Saudi newspaper Al-Medina: "The PLO agrees to establish the independent state on any part of the land of Palestine...This does not constitute a renunciation of the other parts of Palestine...This is the essence of the phased program." (2) On Aug. 4, 1988, the chairman of the PLO political committee, Nabil Shaath, was quoted in Al-Ahali, an Egyptian newspaper, to the effect that "the provisional government represents a phased realization of part of this plan (that demands) the establishment of a democratic state on the liberated land and the liquidation of Israel." (3) On Dec. 11, 1988, in an interview with Kuwait's Al-Anbaa newspaper, Arafat's principal deputy, Abu Iyad, stated: "...we swore that we would liberate Palestine even before 1967...the borders of our state as we declared it represent only part of our national aspirations. We will work to expand them in order to realize the aspirations for all of the land of Palestine. The armed struggle must be accompanied by a strong political basis which will help the world accept the results of the armed struggle. The PLO acts through the rifle and diplomacy."

Abu Iyad called the 1988 PLO initiative "a mechanism for carrying out the incremental policy ratified (by the PNC) in 1974" and "only a short-term solution." And, to make it quite clear, he declared: "It is inconceivable that we will recognize the right of any enemy to any piece of territory on Palestinian soil."

Anything Arafat has said regarding Israel's right to exist is invalidated by the content of the Palestine National Covenant as it now stands, i.e., Article 19: "The partition of Palestine in 1947 and the establishment of the State of Israel are entirely illegal, regardless of the passage of time..." Article 21: "The Arab Palestinian people, expressing themselves by the armed Palestinian revolution, reject all solutions which are substitutes for the total liberation of Palestine..." Article 22: "Israel is a constant source of threat vis-a-vis peace in the Middle East and the whole world. Since the liberation of Palestine will destroy the Zionist and imperialist presence it will contribute to the establishment of peace in the Middle East."

Israel has every right to be concerned for her future and to question Arafat's hollow promises. If the West pressures Israel into accepting a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip without a change in the PLO convenant and a renunciation of the "Phased Program," then it will be party to the ultimate and total destruction of Israel.

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 700 words or less.

New postal facility should honor Hyde

It is not too often that we have the opportunity to do something for someone who has been an example or role model for us. Even if that person is no longer with us, we feel that the ideals, values and character of that person made a lasting impression on us. A situation has arisen where an ideal opportunity is available for many of us to act upon our remembrance of such an individual.

We have a new postal facility in Midland, which in part was the brainchild of Midlander Carl O. Hyde. Mr. Hyde, who worked for the postal service for 46 years and accumulated approximately 4,200 hours of sick leave, was not only dedicated to the postal service, but to numerous civic and social activities. He is remembered not only by close friends, but casual acquaintances as a man whose life was an example.

It is the desire of many who knew Carl Hyde to have the new postal facility named after him. Believe it or not, whether this comes to pass is up to you. Congressman Lamar Smith said it would take community support to have this facility named after a fellow Midlander.

I am asking those who knew and knew of Carl Hyde to write to U.S. Rep. Lamar Smith at 422 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C., 20515, and also to contact the mayor, your City Council member and County Commissioner concerning your support. It will be greatly appreciated.

Mark T. Mosely
Midland

Why didn't public get to decide about safety?

Regarding the president's statement today (Dec. 23) that to have made public the threats made against a Pan Am flight "in December" would have closed down air traffic in the world, I believe the verdict of public opinion will be that that was a choice every traveler was entitled to have but did not have — because the information was withheld.

Diplomats had the chance to make changes in the light of knowledge or information others did not have. We value diplomats — but were not all lives equally valuable?

Paul Taylor
Midland

Holiday season time to remember MIAs

Once again we find ourselves in the "Holiday Season." We give thanks for our blessings, exchange gifts, families and friends gather, etc. We adapt an eat, drink, and be merry attitude. I want to ask everyone to take time and remember a group of Americans that has nothing to be thankful for.

These men and women exist in a "living hell." They are unable to enjoy good food and drink, to be with their families — unable to enjoy that very thing they fought for — something we all too often take for granted: freedom. I write of those men and women still listed as MIA — Missing In Action.

Days, weeks, months, years, decades pass, yet they have not returned home. Their families await their return and are held in suspense, not knowing if their loved one has died or exists in captivity. These men and women held in captivity and their families need the support of every American.

You may argue "it has been over 15 years. Forget about it and get on with your lives. They are all probably dead and what can I do anyway?" Overwhelming evidence exists to support the belief many are alive today. How many will be alive tomorrow? I ask you that if it was your son, husband, father, sister — if it were you — would you, could you forget? It could easily have been someone you know and love. May God forbid, should there be a "next time," it may very well be.

Please get involved. Pray for our MIAs and their families. Write our elected officials, expressing your desire to see this issue resolved. Write the Socialist Republic of Vietnam at the United Nations with the same message. Learn more about the issue. Show your concern and get involved. The only way these brave men and women are going to come home is when the American public rises up and demands full accountability.

We must bring those still alive out now, then the remains of those that have died. When one American is not worth the effort to be found, we as Americans have lost.

Don Boling
Big Spring

WHOM TO WRITE

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan (R), The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), 509 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or 201 W. Wall, Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701.

TOM WICKER

Columnist's 'CPR' needs resuscitation

NEW YORK — Can it possibly be just less than a year — it seems an age — since I confidently declared in this space that "the Democrats will know how to exploit" George Bush's role in the Iran-Contra scandal, and that it was "difficult to imagine anything he might say to silence" that issue?

Wicker

It's still difficult to imagine, as I wrote on Jan. 11, 1988, but for the most part Bush did silence it — not least because, as things turned out, the Democrats did not know how to exploit even such an explosive question. That was the first of several political misjudgments, however plausible at the time, that left yours truly with a disreputable CPR (Correct Prognostication Rating).

On Feb. 4, for regrettable example, I deplored all the publicity and undeserved political momentum the press was sure to provide the winners of party caucuses in the small and untypical state of Iowa. In fact the Iowa winners, Richard Gephardt for the Democrats and Bob Dole for the Republicans, soon followed their unfortunate momentum right out of the race.

Worse was to come. Gazing into a crystal ball misted o'er with the hot breath of discovery, I managed somehow to discern, on Feb. 19, the possibility of a Democratic ticket composed of Representative Gephardt and Sen. Albert Gore. Like so many drivers stopped by the police, I must have been on medication.

On March 18 and April 8, I paid dubious respects to Michael Dukakis — proclaiming in the first column that he might "look back upon Illinois," where he had finished third, as the state that had finished his presidential campaign. In the second, I observed his victory in Wisconsin with the suggestion that "the race for the nomination is unlikely to be settled in the remaining primaries." Some Democrats, possibly including Governor Dukakis, no doubt wish I had been right.

These two columns partly redeemed themselves with the prescient warnings that the governor had received fewer votes in winning Democratic primaries in Florida and Texas than Bush had in his victories in those states' Republican primaries; and that "if the Democrats failed to win any electoral votes in the South" they could hardly hope to find the necessary 270 among the 400 electoral votes outside the South. They didn't.

My CPR went up perceptibly on May 3, when I gave Dukakis the sound advice that "his national standing could only be enhanced" if he expanded his campaign staff beyond the narrow circle of advisers who had won the nomination for him. He never did it, and the unanimous conclusion of press and political observers is that "Boston" — as the Dukakis staff soon was derisively labeled — proved inadequate and ineffective in the general election campaign.

On June 24, sad to say, I was back in stride. "Vice President Bush must have little to say of real national importance," I huffed, "if he can think of nothing better than to picture Michael Dukakis as soft on crime and weak on patriotism." Bush's "fatuous charges" about the Pledge of Allegiance and Willie Horton's furlough were deemed "not serious presidential campaigning." All this proved nearly true; it was fatuous and wasn't serious campaigning, but it worked.

On Aug. 22 — reacting to Bush's still inexplicable choice for vice president — I boldly advanced the proposal that future presidential nominees should not pick running mates: the winner, upon taking office, should nominate a vice president to be confirmed by the Senate under the provisions of the 25th Amendment.

This could be done, I said, without further constitutional change. Not a few readers reminded me, however, that numerous states require the name of a vice-presidential candidate on their general election ballots. True, but that seems to me a minor barrier to a good plan for better-qualified vice presidents.

Now the good news: As several times urged in this space, Congress saved important areas of the Manassas battlefield in Virginia from commercial development by taking the land into the adjacent national park. Encouraged by that, if by little else, I'm braced for 1989.

Tom Wicker is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

Recession unlikely in 1988 as economy continues to expand

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

Hearst

SAN SIMEON, Calif. — A very happy and healthy New Year to all who read this column and to their loved ones.

With the good Lord's blessing, it should be a happy year for the great majority of our people.

About this time last year, the pessimists were predicting a recession in 1988. My hunch was there would be no recession, and I feel much the same way about 1989.

We may see a slight increase in inflation, but the current indicators are that economic growth will continue for the seventh consecutive year.

We will have a vigorous new rational-minded president with great experience in government, especially in foreign affairs. A man who has already shown remarkable qualities of presidential leadership by selecting for his Cabinet individuals highly experienced in federal or state governmental affairs, including a woman, Elizabeth Dole.

A man who intends to pursue cautiously President Reagan's successful policy of arms reduction negotiations with the Soviets, while at the same time maintaining a strong military deterrent against aggression and continuing gradual development of a strategic defense system to defend America against nuclear attack. A leader who has pledged to try to work cooperatively with Congress in reducing the federal deficit.

There is also good reason to hope the New Year will witness further progress in coping with heart attacks, arteriosclerosis which clogs arteries, and cancer.

Treatment of heart attacks, once they occur, is undergoing a revolution. With increasing success during the past few years, doctors have been injecting drugs into the veins of heart attack victims to dissolve clots blocking the crucial channels.

If that doesn't work, they resort to angioplasty which involves insertion in an artery of a catheter, a slender, flexible, tubular instrument.

At the end of the catheter is a tiny balloon which is inflated when it reaches a partially clogged artery. The inflated balloon dilates the clogged segments.

It is relatively safe with only a one to two percent mortality rate, according to Dr. Tom Robertson, Chief of Cardiac Disease at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md.

In more seriously clogged arteries which have caused a heart attack, hot lasers are being experimentally used in some hospitals to "boil" away the clogs, or "blast" them away with cold lasers.

However, the use of lasers is in an early experimental stage and Dr. Robertson told Joe Kingsbury Smith, our national editor, that "we do not yet have information to know if the benefits outweigh the risks."

These experiments encourage hope that further progress will be made in this New Year to find ways of cleaning out the arteries safely and permanently.

Progress also is being made on cancer research. Dr. John F. Potter, the founder and first director of the Vincent Lombardi Cancer Research Center at Georgetown University, also told Joe that "exciting research is ongoing throughout the country in ways to stimulate the body's own resistance to cancer."

With such encouraging developments on political, economic and medical fronts, let's look forward optimistically to 1989.

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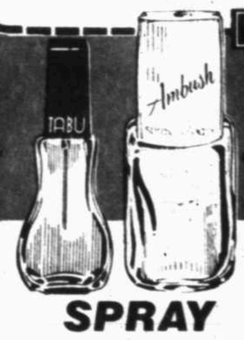

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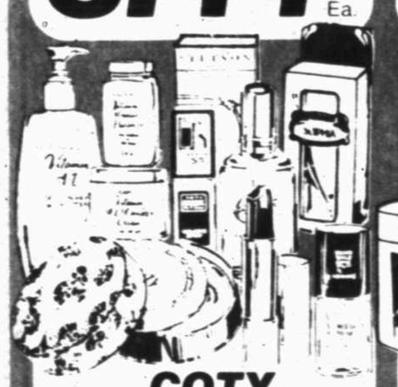

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PEOPLE

Nimoy to marry today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor-director **Leonard Nimoy**, the logic-loving part-Vulcan of the "Star Trek" television show and movies, plans to follow his heart and get married on New Year's Day.

The actor, who transformed the pointy ears of the alien Mr. Spock character on the "Star Trek" television series into a pop culture artifact, today will wed **Susan Bay**, a film production executive.

The small, private ceremony will be in the Los Angeles area, said a spokeswoman for Nimoy.

Nimoy, 57, recently completed work on "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier" for Paramount Studios. He directed the 1987 film "Three Men and a Baby" through the Walt Disney Co. subsidiary Touchstone Pictures, and "The Good Mother," starring Diane Keaton, which was released in November.

Nimoy

• • •

NEW YORK (AP) — **Mel Gibson** said he was torn between becoming a journalist or a chef after graduating from high school when his sister submitted an application in his name to a drama school.

Now, the 32-year-old Gibson said, "My sister wants 10 percent."

The Australian-born star of the recently released film "Tequila Sunrise" said in the Jan. 12 issue of Rolling Stone that he was "terrified" on the set of "Mad Max," the 1979 low-budget film that made more than $100 million worldwide and catapulted him to stardom.

Gibson played down his good looks, for which People magazine named him "Sexiest Man Alive" in 1984, and called his craft "the art of lying well."

"With acting you can do extreme things," he said. "It's kind of good to be able to supersede human nature by becoming someone else in a film. ... I'm paid to tell elaborate lies."

• • •

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Despite a reputation as one of the nation's rising young conductors and guest appearances with the New York Philharmonic and other major orchestras, **Raymond Harvey** says strangers still ask what railroad he works for when he is introduced as a conductor.

"There are times when you just wish people's minds were more open," said the 37-year-old director of the Springfield Symphony, who calls it an "embarrassment" that he can still count the number of black symphony conductors on the fingers of one hand.

"It just takes a confidence in your own abilities and courage to do what you think is right and what you are talented for, whether or not there are a lot of role models around," he said.

Harvey, who holds a doctorate from Yale, was associate director of the Buffalo Philharmonic before coming to Springfield.

"I consider myself a conductor, who happens to be black, and not a black conductor," Harvey said. "I have a rule that the first time I appear with an orchestra it will not be in a Martin Luther King or Black History Month concert. I like doing those kinds of concerts, but not for the first time I appear with an orchestra."

• • •

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Red bow ties will be the order of the day Friday in honor of **Thad Eure's** 19,009th and final day as North Carolina's secretary of state.

Gov. **Jim Martin** has been asked to proclaim Friday "Red Bow Tie Day" in honor of Eure and the trademark tie he has worn to work every day for 52 years.

The 89-year-old Eure is the nation's longest-serving secretary of state, having taken office Dec. 21, 1936.

Martin will be among those sporting a red tie at a Capitol Rotunda reception Friday sponsored by Elon College to honor Eure, who has been a member of the college's Board of Trustees since 1946.

"Thad Eure is North Carolina's most beloved statesman," said Elon President Fred Young. "We are pleased to join others in celebrating his unparalleled record of service on the occasion of his final day as secretary of state."

• • •

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Rev. **Jesse Jackson** returns to radio in February with twice-daily 90-second vignettes focused on issues that affect blacks, it was announced Friday.

"The Jesse Jackson Commentary" premieres Feb. 1 and is scheduled for syndicated broadcast on more than 120 radio stations coast-to-coast, said **Bob Dockery Jr.**, president of Syndicate It Productions.

"We are excited to have someone as dynamic as Jesse Jackson back on the air," Dockery said in a press release. "Certainly there is no more eloquent spokesperson for Americans than Jesse Jackson. He transcends race, color and creed, and has a true understanding of the problems that face us all."

Jackson did a similar radio program from 1985 to the summer of 1987 before he suspended the show to run for the Democratic presidential nomination that went to Massachusetts Gov. **Michael Dukakis**.

• • •

LENNOX, Calif. (AP) — Actor **Kenneth Earl Holliday**, who plays an investigator on the television series "Matlock," was arrested on a drunken driving charge after hitting a parked car, police said.

Holliday, 39, of Sherman Oaks was freed on his own recognizance after appearing in court on a misdemeanor driving citation, said Los Angeles County sheriff's Lt. **Charles Schultz**.

The actor was arrested after his car crossed the center line on a street just outside the Los Angeles city limits and hit a parked car late Thursday, said California Highway Patrol Officer **Diane Vickers**.

Holliday, alone in the car, was unhurt, Ms. Vickers said.

After failing a field sobriety test, the actor was taken to the county sheriff's station and booked for investigation of misdemeanor drunken driving, Ms. Vickers said. Results of a blood alcohol test weren't immediately available, the officer said.

The actor, whose screen name is "Kene" Holliday, plays Tyler Marshall on the NBC series, which stars **Andy Griffith** as an Atlanta lawyer.

• • •

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Firehouse Dinner Theater, in financial distress, got a "real shot in the arm" when **Carol Burnett, Christopher Reeve, Van Johnson** and **Ellen Burstyn** sent telegrams of support, its producer says.

Earlier this week, Firehouse producer **Dick Mueller** said the theater's future may be in doubt. The 17-year-old theater is in bankruptcy reorganization.

But by Thursday, Mueller said, he had received telegrams from 11 entertainers.

In addition to Miss Burnett, Reeve, Johnson and Miss Burstyn, notes of encouragement came from **Jane Powell, Imogene Coca** and the cast of Broadway's "Phantom of the Opera," he said.

"This is a real shot in the arm," Mueller said. "It's nice to know that the world, on a national level, cares about what we're doing."

"It was a surprise," he said. "They came out of the woodwork."

Mueller said the management of the Actors' Equity Association, the actors' professional organization, may have helped spread the word of the theater's financial plight.

• • •

WEST BRANCH, Iowa (AP) — Former President **Gerald R. Ford** will offer insights into how a retired president spends his time at a conference here next fall, officials at the **Herbert Hoover** Presidential Library say.

Former presidents **Richard Nixon** and **Jimmy Carter** and President **Ronald Reagan** also have been invited, said library director Richard Norton Smith.

"I've always been fascinated by the ex-presidency," Smith said. "What do you do? It's an undefined job."

Hoover spent the most years as a former president, from 1933, when he left office, until 1964, when he died at age 90.

After **George Bush** is inaugurated, there will be four living former presidents, the second highest number in history, Smith said. At the beginning of the Civil War, there were five living former presidents.

The Hoover Library and the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum in Grand Rapids, Mich., are co-sponsoring the event Oct. 18-19, Smith said.

Nixon

Illness won't avert Marcos hearing

HONOLULU (AP) — Ferdinand Marcos' second hospital stay in three weeks has not changed plans for a hearing on whether the deposed Philippine president is well enough to travel for a court appearance, a federal prosecutor said.

"We were in court yesterday (Thursday) to set a date for both sides to present all the medical evidence they have as to his ability to travel," Assistant U.S. Attorney Debra Livingston said from New York. "As far as we're concerned, we'll proceed."

The hearing, scheduled for Jan. 19, is to determine whether Marcos must appear in a New York court for arraignment on federal racketeering charges.

Marcos, 71, was admitted to St. Francis Medical Center on Thursday.

He was in guarded condition Friday afternoon after suffering "the second severe episode of congestive heart failure in a month," according to hospital spokeswoman Norma Kop.

Marcos was expected to remain hospitalized for several days for more tests, said Marcos' aide Arturo Aruiza.

"We pray for him," Aruiza said.

Marcos spent nine days in the hospital earlier this month after complaining of trouble breathing. His doctors said Marcos suffers from congestive heart failure, which means the heart is unable to pump the amount of blood required by the body.

Livingston refused to comment on requests that Marcos be allowed to travel to Manila. But John Bartko, an attorney for Marcos, downplayed the requests.

"You have to realize those remarks and desires are coming from family members and friends who are concerned about his health and what is best for him," said Bartko. "That's based on emotion, not on legal aspects of the case."

Marcos and his wife, Imelda, are accused of stealing more than $100 million from their homeland and stashing it in the United States. Mrs. Marcos traveled to New York and pleaded innocent to the charges Oct. 31.

The Marcoses have been living in exile in Hawaii since they were ousted in a civilian-military revolt in February 1986.

A court-appointed physician, Francis Weld of New York, determined that although Marcos suffers a number of ailments, he was healthy enough to make the trip. Weld also said Marcos faked pain during the examination Oct. 31.

Tomas Gomez, the Philippine consul general in Hawaii, charged Marcos was faking his illness to gain public sympathy and stall the case against him.

Livingston said she did not know whether Marcos would undergo another physical by court-appointed doctors.

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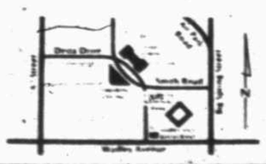

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1988: Varied events marked on year's calendar

Associated Press

Here is a chronology of the major events of 1988:

JAN. 2 — U.S., Canada sign landmark free-trade agreement.

JAN. 7 — Record snowfall in the South, record cold across U.S.

JAN. 28 — Face-to-face negotiations begin between Contras and Sandinistas. Polygamist 13-day siege ends in Utah.

JAN. 30 — Washington Redskins defeat Denver Broncos 42-10 in Super Bowl.

FEB. 3 — Contra aid voted down by House. Anthony Kennedy confirmed as Supreme Court justice.

FEB. 8 — Dole and Gephardt win Iowa caucuses.

FEB. 13 — Winter Olympics open in Calgary.

FEB. 16 — Bush and Dukakis win New Hampshire primary.

FEB. 17 — Marine Lt. Col. Richard Higgins kidnapped in Lebanon.

FEB. 21 — Jimmy Swaggart steps down from pulpit in sex scandal.

FEB. 23 — Nationalist protests begin in Soviet Armenia.

FEB. 25 — Panama's President Delvalle fails in attempt to fire armed forces chief Noriega, indicted on drug charges in U.S.

MARCH 8 — Super Tuesday: Bush wins 16 of 17 contests, Democratic results split.

MARCH 16 — Poindexter, North, Secord, Hakim indicted on conspiracy charges in Iran-Contra affair.

MARCH 23 — Sandinistas, Contras sign cease-fire agreement.

MARCH 29 — Dole drops out of presidential race.

APRIL 4 — Arizona Senate convicts, removes Gov. Mecham.

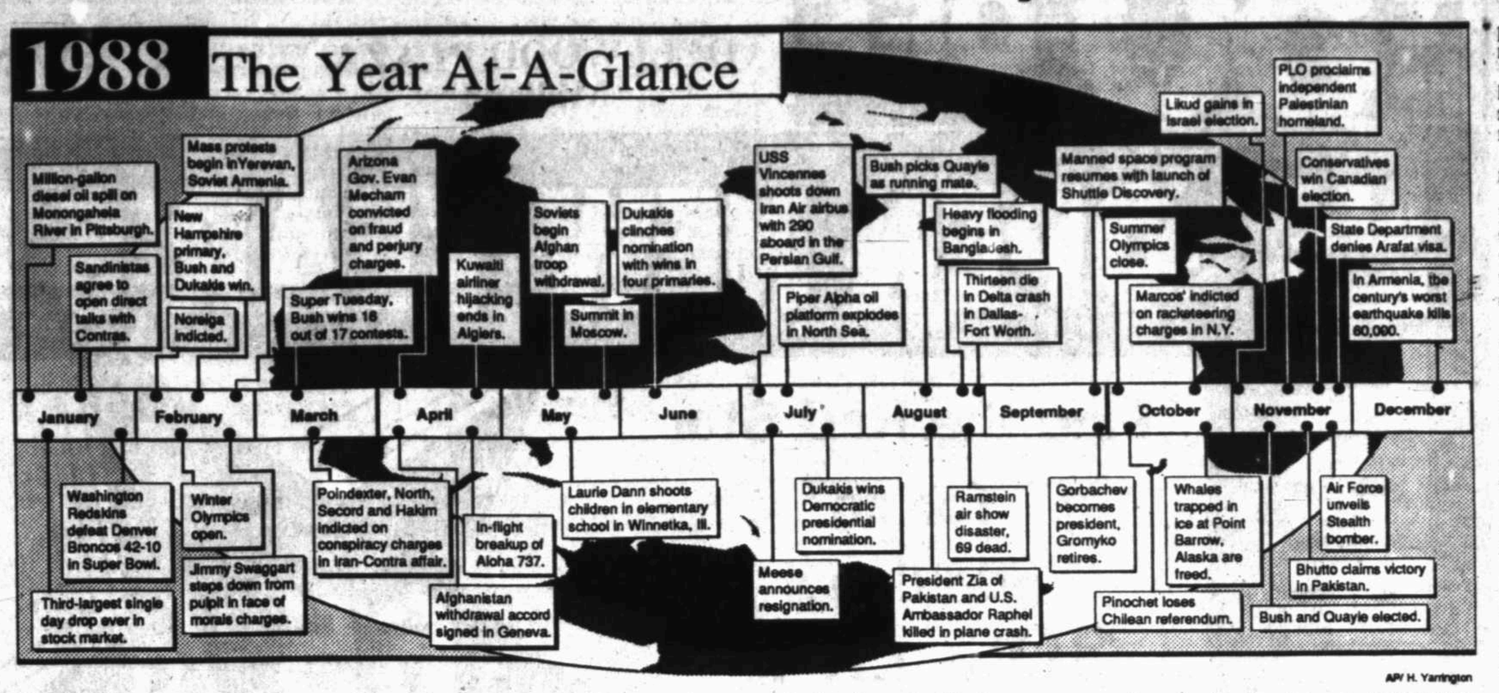
APRIL 16 — Khalil al-Wazir, senior PLO commander, assassinated in Tunisia.

APRIL 20 — Two-week Kuwaiti hijacking ends in Algiers.

APRIL 26 — Bush clinches Republican nomination with win in Pennsylvania. In South Korean election, government party loses legislative majority to opposition groups.

MAY 3 — Three French hostages released in Lebanon.

MAY 4 — Deadline for illegal aliens in U.S. to apply for amnesty.



AP/ H. Yarrington

MAY 8 — Mitterrand re-elected in France.

MAY 15 — Soviets begin Afghan troop withdrawal. Kentucky school bus collision kills 27.

MAY 19 — Disturbed woman shoots one child dead, wounds five and one adult at Winnetka, Ill., elementary school.

MAY 29 — Reagan-Gorbachev summit begins in Moscow.

JUNE 7 — Dukakis clinches Democratic nomination with victories in four primaries.

JUNE 13 — "Cigarette lawsuit" in New Jersey decided in favor of plantiff.

JUNE 28 — Opening day of special Soviet Communist Party conference that adopts sweeping reforms of Soviet system.

JULY 3 — U.S. Navy cruiser Vincennes shoots down Iran Air jetliner over Persian Gulf, killing all 290 aboard.

JULY 6 — Piper Alpha oil platform explodes in North Sea, killing 167.

JULY 11 — Terrorist attack on Greek cruise ship kills nine, wounds 98.

JULY 13 — Principles of Angola settlement reached in New York talks.

JULY 20 — Dukakis nominated for president by Democrats.

JULY 31 — Hussein resigns Jordan's claim to West Bank.

AUG. 8 — Perez de Cueller announces Iran-Iraq cease-fire.

AUG. 17 — Bush nominated for president by Republicans. President Zia of Pakistan, U.S. Ambassador Raphel killed in plane crash.

AUG. 27 — Heavy flooding in Bangladesh; at least 1,000 perish.

AUG. 28 — Italian precision-flying unit crashes into air show crowd in West Germany, killing 70.

AUG. 31 — Thirteen die in Delta crash at Dallas-Forth Worth Airport.

SEPT. 8 — Firestorm around Old Faithful in continuing summer of fire in Yellowstone National Park and elsewhere in West.

SEPT. 12-16 — Hurricane Gilbert strikes Jamaica, Cayman Islands, Mexico.

SEPT. 12 — West German hostage Rudolf Cordes freed in Beirut.

SEPT. 17 — Summer Olympics open in Seoul.

SEPT. 29 — Shuttle Discovery launched, resuming U.S. manned space program.

OCT. 1 — In major shakeup, Gorbachev becomes Soviet president, Gromyko retires.

OCT. 3 — Beirut hostage Mithileshwar Singh, U.S. resident, freed.

OCT. 5 — President Pinochet loses Chilean referendum.

OCT. 19-25 — Hurricane Joan kills 184 in Central America.

OCT. 20 — Dodgers defeat Oakland A's to win World Series.

OCT. 21 — Deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and wife, Imelda, indicted on racketeering charges in New York.

OCT. 26 — Trapped whales in Alaskan Arctic freed in combined U.S.-Soviet effort.

NOV. 1 — Israel election, Likud gains slightly.

NOV. 3 — Computer virus strikes nationwide research network.

NOV. 6 — Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov arrives in U.S. for visit.

NOV. 8 — Bush-Quayle elected.

NOV. 15 — Palestine National Council proclaims independent Palestinian homeland. Soviet space shuttle Buran makes first flight, unmanned.

NOV. 16 — In Soviet Union, Estonia declares "sovereignty."

NOV. 21 — Conservatives win Canadian election.

DEC. 1 — Supreme Soviet, national parliament, adopts government reforms.

DEC. 2 — Space shuttle Atlantis launched on four-day mission; Benazir Bhutto becomes Pakistan prime minister.

DEC. 5 — PTL founder Jim Bakker indicted on fraud charges.

DEC. 7 — Gorbachev, at United Nations, announces troop reductions. Devastating earthquake in Soviet Armenia; initial estimates of up to 55,000 killed but government later says under 25,000 confirmed dead.

DEC. 8 — Air Force jet carrying ammunition crashes into residential area of Remscheid, West Germany, killing 5. Palestinians in Israel's occupied territories mark one year since beginning of intefadeh.

DEC. 11 — Soviet quake relief plane crashes, killing 79; Mexican market explosion kills 68.

DEC 12. — London triple train crash kills 33; Yugoslav quake relief plane crashes, killing 7.

DEC. 13 — Yasser Arafat speaks to United Nations at session in Geneva; PTL assets sold for $65 million.

DEC. 14 — U.S. announces it will open dialogue with PLO after Arafat says he will accept Israel.

DEC. 16 — U.S. holds first direct talks with PLO; political extremist Lyndon LaRouche convicted of tax and mail fraud conspiracy.

DEC. 21 — Pan Am Boeing 747 crashes in Scotland, killing at least 270 aboard and on the ground; terrorist bomb later blamed. Israel's right-wing Likud bloc and center-left Labor Party decide to form a new national unity government. Two Soviet cosmonauts end history's longest space flight — a year in orbit.

DEC. 22 — South Africa, Cuba and Angola sign accords granting independence to Namibia, a South African colony, and pledging to withdraw 50,000 Cuban troops from Angola.

Year fateful in ongoing Arab-Israeli conflict

JERUSALEM (AP) — For Israel, 1988 began with the surprise of a spreading Palestinian revolt against occupation and ended with the shock of seeing its best friend, the United States, start a dialogue with the PLO, its most hated enemy.

The Parliament elections Nov. 1 gave Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc a slight edge, but neither Shamir nor Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' Labor Party won a clear mandate for dealing with the Palestinian problem.

By Dec. 21, the two rival groups were driven back into each other's arms, agreeing to form a national unity government under Shamir, a broad-based coalition similar to the one that had governed Israel since 1984.

But critics contended the Likud-Labor union would deadlock over the peace process.

Peres had supported Arab calls for an international peace conference at which Israel would be prepared to give up occupied land in exchange for a peace agreement.

Shamir opposed both ideas and instead supported a new campaign of Jewish settlement building in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where 70,000 Jews live with 1.7 million Arabs.

Israel's relations with Jews in Europe and the United States were also weakened by a sudden upsurge of fundamentalist religious parties. They won 18 seats in the 120-seat Knesset, or parliament, and held a balance of power between Labor and Likud.

Delegation after delegation of Jews arrived to tell Shamir that Israel could suffer the loss of aid and political support if he gave in to extremist demands for so-called "Who is a Jew?" legislation.

The legislation, which would give Orthodox rabbis exclusive control over conversions to Judaism, was seen as a slap in the face to the non-Orthodox who constitute the vast majority of Jews abroad.

The threatened loss of support couldn't have come at a worse time.

The United States, which gives Israel $3 billion a year in economic and military aid, ended a 13-year boycott and opened a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization on Dec. 16, after Chairman Yasser Arafat said the PLO had renounced terrorism and recognized Israel's right to exist.

"The American decision to seek a dialogue with the PLO is seen here as some sort of betrayal," said Eytan Gilboa, an international relations expert at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

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Quotations tell story of life in 1988

Associated Press

It was a year of election triumph and defeat in America, and of glimmerings of peace around the world. The news stories of 1988 here are told in the words of those who made the news:

"We totally and absolutely renounce all forms of terrorism."

— PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, Dec. 14, in Geneva, Switzerland.

"I have authorized the State Department to enter into a substantive dialogue with PLO representatives."

— President Reagan, in a statement issued just hours after Arafat spoke.

• • •

"I never thought I would see the day the Soviets were involved with us here."

— Joe Behne, test director from Lawrence Livermore Laboratories, as U.S. and Soviet scientists prepared joint verification Aug. 15 of a nuclear test blast in Nevada.

• • •

"It is now quite clear that building up military power makes no country omnipotent. What's more, one-sided reliance on military power ultimately weakens other components of national security."

— Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev announcing Soviet troop reductions during his speech to the United Nations on Dec. 7.

• • •

"The suspect aircraft was outside the prescribed commercial air corridor. More importantly, the aircraft headed directly for Vincennes on a constant bearing at high speed. ... We do have indications that the people on the ship were led to believe ... that the aircraft was ... decreasing in altitude as it neared the ship. ... Given the threatening flight profile and the decreasing range, the aircraft was declared hostile."

— Adm. William Crowe, chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff, on July 3, after the USS Vincennes shot down Iranian airliner, killing 290 people.

"IR 655 ... was in the assigned airway.... At no time did IR 655 actually descend in altitude prior to engagement."

— Final investigative Pentagon report on the shootdown, released Aug. 19.

• • •

"I tell him every morning that worrying won't make any difference anyway."

— Carla Kodat, on the advice she gives her husband, Pete, a farmer in Morris, Ill., whose crops withered in the worst U.S. drought in a half-century.

• • •

"It was a case of fry and die or jump and try."

— Roy Carey, 45, who leaped to safety from an explosion July 8 that ripped apart an oil rig 120 miles off Scotland, killing 167.

• • •

"Drugs are everywhere — in the workplace, movie industry, sports fields and college campuses."

— Nancy Reagan's spokeswoman Elaine Crispen, after disclosure July 1 that two White House secretaries had resigned and three Secret Service officers were suspended during a drug probe.

• • •

"Bobby Knight told me this: 'There is nothing that a good defense cannot beat a better offense.' In other words, a good offense wins."

"We all lived in this century — I didn't live in this century — in this century's history. We did not have — as a matter of fact, we fought — Hitlerism."

"First, I'd say a prayer for myself and for the country that I'm about to lead."

— Vice President-elect Dan Quayle, on the campaign trail.

"Jack Kennedy was a friend of mine. Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy."

— Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen in Oct. 5 debate, after Quayle likened his own experience to the late president's.

• • •

"(George) Bush has real vulnerabilities. We Democrats, if we don't shoot ourselves in the foot, can win."

— Susan Estrich, campaign manager for Michael Dukakis, on May 27.

"The people have spoken."

— George Bush, celebrating his presidential election victory Nov. 8.

• • •

"What I think it does is spell the end of the user-friendly era."

— Richard tenEyck, telecommunications director of the Boston Computer Society, following the sabotage of 6,000 computers nationwide in November by a computer virus.

• • •

"I was trying to help end the killing. But there were times I was thoughtless and careless about it and I'm ... very sorry that I hurt them."

— Actress Jane Fonda, apologizing June 17 for her visit to Hanoi during the Vietnam War.

• • •

"I am a serious, scientific astrologer and I am really not one of these clowns, and I really don't like this circus atmosphere."

— Astrologer Joan Quigley May 8, who advised first lady Nancy Reagan, as reported by former White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan in his newly released book.

• • •

"Life is just a game. But I think somebody already said that."

— Marcel Souza, Brazilian Olympic basketball team.

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Year's death toll includes sports, entertainment figures

Associated Press

They explored the cosmos and peered into the inner space of atoms. They built racing cars and football teams and nations. They wrote tellingly of man's fate, and entertainingly of mankind's fantasies. They made the world sing and dance and laugh. And then they departed.

Here is a look back, month by month, at some who died in 1988:

JANUARY

"PISTOL PETE" MARAVICH, the floppy-socked, shaggy-haired, utterly astounding basketball genius, biggest point producer in NCAA history. He collapsed at age 40, while playing the game he loved.

TREVOR HOWARD, hard-living, craggy-faced British star of stage and screen, whose most famous role was in the 1946 film "Brief Encounter." At age 71.

GREGORY "PAPPY" BOYINGTON, World War II flying ace who shot down 28 Japanese planes and led the renowned "Black Sheep" squadron. At age 75.

ISIDOR ISAAC RABI, Nobel prize-winning physicist who helped develop atomic energy during World War II and spent the post-war years trying to control it. Age 89.

SEAN MACBRIDE, in his teens an Irish Republican Army guerrilla leader, in his later years an international jurist and crusader for disarmament and human rights, winner of both the Nobel and Lenin peace prizes. At age 83.

ANDREI ARTUKOVIC, "Butcher of the Balkans," official of Yugoslavia's Nazi puppet government in World War II, extradited from the United States and convicted in Yugoslavia of ordering thousands of prisoners killed. Died in prison at age 88.

ABDUL GHAFFER KHAN, revered leader of the Indian subcontinent's Pathan tribe and key figure in India's struggle for independence. At age 98.

BARON PHILIPPE DE ROTHSCHILD, French sportsman, writer, eminent winegrower. At age 85.

KLAUS FUCHS, nuclear scientist in Britain and the United States in World War II who later passed atomic bomb secrets to the Soviets, and was caught and imprisoned. Lived in East Germany after his release. At age 76.

FEBRUARY

HEATHER O'ROURKE, actress who played the angelic child kidnapped by angry spirits in the movie "Poltergeist." Died following what was thought to be a bout with the flu, at age 12.

FREDERICK LOEWE, the composer whose memorable melodies, coupled with Alan Jay Lerner's fetching lyrics, turned "My Fair Lady," "Camelot" and other musicals into timeless classics. At age 86.

NORA ASTORGA, Nicaraguan U.N. ambassador who, as a revolutionary, lured a general into her bedroom — and a death trap. At age 39, of cancer.

RICHARD FEYNMAN, Nobel Prize-winning physicist who helped shatter NASA's claim that cold weather didn't doom the shuttle Challenger. Age 69.

MARCH

HARRIS GLENN MILSTEAD, known as Divine, the bizarre female impersonator who starred in such films as "Pink Flamingos" and "Hairspray." At age 42.

KURT KIESINGER, a German radio propagandist in World War II who overcame his Nazi past and served as West German chancellor in 1966-69. At age 83.

ANDY GIBB, brother to the Gibbs of the Bee Gees rock group and a solo pop star in his own right. At age 30, apparently of a heart inflammation caused by a virus.

ROBERT JOFFREY, choreographer who founded a dance troupe on a shoestring and built it into the Joffrey Ballet, one of the top U.S. dance companies. At age 57.

EDGAR FAURE, brilliant statesmen who held more Cabinet posts than any other Frenchman. At 79.

APRIL

ALAN PATON, South African author whose novel "Cry the Beloved Country" opened the world of apartheid to the world beyond South Africa. At age 85.

KHALIL AL-WAZIR, known as Abu Jihad, senior PLO commander and Yasser Arafat's closest aide. Assassinated in Tunisia, reportedly by an Israeli commando squad. At 52.

LOUISE NEVELSON, sculptor who struggled until she was nearly 60 and finally won recognition for her work, the best-known of them dramatic black-on-black wood boxes assembled from "found" objects. At 88.

MAY

HAROLD "KIM" PHILBY, the most damaging double agent in modern history, who for almost three decades spied for the Soviets from the heights of British intelligence. He died a decorated KGB officer in Moscow, at 76.

JUNE

LOUIS L'AMOUR, one of America's most prolific storytellers, whose frontier tales of gunfighters, lawmen and drifters enthralled millions of readers from waitresses to presidents. At 80.

DENNIS DAY, the golden-voiced Irish balladeer whose career as a foil for comedian Jack Benny spanned decades of radio, television and film. At age 71.

JULY

JACKIE PRESSER, Teamsters president who led the union back to the mainstream of organized labor but extended its reputation for corruption with his own indictments for racketeering and embezzlement. At age 61, before he could be tried on those charges.

JOSHUA LOGAN, writer, producer and director who delighted theatergoers with his deft staging of "South Pacific," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Mister Roberts" and other Broadway hits. At 79.

AUGUST

ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHN, early feminist and avowed "sob sister" who broke into the men's world of newspapering and covered some of the biggest stories of the first half of the 20th century. At 94.

ANNE RAMSEY, whose grotesque character "Momma" in "Throw Momma From the Train" won her an Oscar nomination and a following in the twilight of her career. Of throat cancer at 59.

EDWARD BENNETT WILLIAMS, owner of the Baltimore Orioles, former president of the Washington Redskins. Criminal lawyer whose spellbinding command of a courtroom rivaled that of his idol Clarence Darrow. At 68.

ELMO R. ZUMWALT III, who as a Navy officer in Vietnam was exposed to Agent Orange, a defoliant ordered sprayed there by his admiral father. Dead of cancer at age 42. He never blamed his father for the disease.

BARRY BINGHAM SR., patriarch of a media empire, including two Pulitzer Prize-winning newspapers, a TV station and a printing company, who sold the properties in 1986 to end a family squabble. At 82.

MOHAMMED ZIA UL-HAQ, president of Pakistan and strong U.S. ally. Killed in a plane crash that also took the lives of the U.S. ambassador and 28 others. Age 64.

ART ROONEY SR., a beloved founding father of the NFL who bought the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1932 with $2,500 and watched them struggle for 40 years before they won four Super Bowls in the 1970s. At 87.

SEPTEMBER

GERT FROEBE, German actor and comic who played in almost 100 films but was best known for his role as the gold-craving villain in the 1964 James Bond film "Goldfinger." At 75.

BILLY CARTER, President Carter's beer-guzzling good ol' boy younger brother, who alternately amused and dismayed Americans with his escapades, opinions and "Billy Beer." At age 51 of cancer.

OCTOBER

JOHN HOUSEMAN, who with Orson Welles produced the famous radio version of "War of the Worlds," and later gained fame and an Oscar for his role as the imperious law professor Charles W. Kingsfield in "The Paper Chase." Age 86.

NOVEMBER

JOHN MITCHELL, the former attorney general who authorized the Watergate break-in and went to prison for conspiring to cover up the scandal in his friend Richard Nixon's White House. At 75.

SHEILAH GRAHAM, author and legendary columnist who reported Hollywood's juiciest gossip and was romantically involved with novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald in the last years of his life. At 84.

CHRISTINA ONASSIS, heiress to the billion-dollar fortune of Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis. Her stormy romances and huge fortune made her an international celebrity. Of an apparent heart attack at age 37.

CARL HUBBELL, Hall of Fame baseball pitcher who won 253 games and is best remembered for his consecutive strikeouts of five future Hall-of-Famers in the 1934 All-Star Game. At 85.

JOHN CARRADINE, patriarch of an American acting family who appeared in more than 500 films, including "Stagecoach" and "The Grapes of Wrath." At age 82.

DECEMBER

ROY ORBISON, the rock 'n' roll pioneer who made the charts with such 1960s hits as "Oh, Pretty Woman" and "Only the Lonely," and who recently was enjoying a comeback. At 52 of a heart attack.

STUART SYMINGTON, who as a U.S. senator from Missouuri was a champion and watchdog of the nation's military. At 87.

MAX ROBINSON, the nation's first black network television news anchor. From 1978 to 1983, Robinson co-anchored the ABC Evening News from Chicago. At 49 from complications of AIDS.

U.S.-Soviet summit leads ballot on foreign stories

Associated Press

Here are the top 10 stories of 1988 as selected by foreign newspaper editors polled by The Associated Press. (Note: The voting ended before the Armenian earthquake and the Pan Am airliner crash in Scotland.)

1. The U.S.-Soviet summit in Moscow; first steps in implementing Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty.
2. Iran and Iraq end eight-year war.
3. Soviet party shake-up; Mikhail Gorbachev named president; reforms continue.
4. Afghan accords reached; Soviets begin troop pullout.
5. Bush defeat Dukakis in U.S. presidential election.
6. Palestinian unrest in the Israeli-occupied territories.
7. U.S. warship downs Iranian airliner.
8. Armenian-Azerbaijani unrest hits Soviet Union.
9. Chile's Gen. Augusto Pinochet rejected in referendum on another eight-year presidential term.
10. Mysterious plane crash kills Pakistan President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq; Benazir Bhutto named prime minister after free elections.

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Las Vegas Blvd.	733-6811	Midland	699-8593
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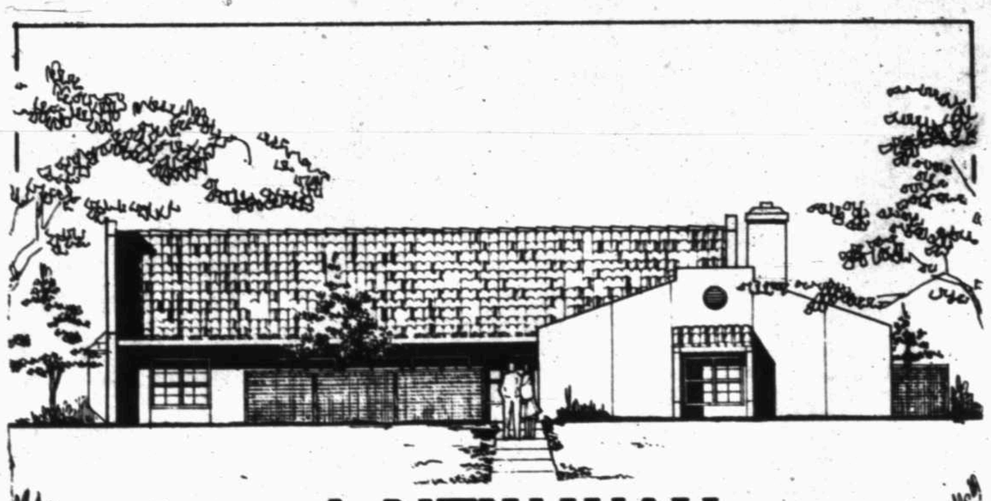

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Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

House Calls

Volume 3, Number 3 | This Newsletter Is Provided by Physicians and Surgeons Hospital | January 1989

Three Gifts Of Service

Dedication. Hard Work. Enjoyment of Job.

Those sum up the qualities of the three who were selected as Employees of the Year at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital. The announcement was made at the hospital's Christmas Party at Midland Center.

Several names were nominated by the department managers, and final selection was made by a committee. The winners were Lynda Jackson, Linda McDonald and Felix Buenrrostro. Each winner received a plaque and a gift certificate.

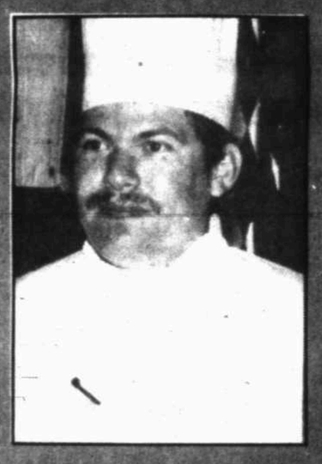
The following is a synopsis of each winner.

Lynda Jackson can't seem

to stay away from the field of Medical Records. She's tried, but came back. She has spent the past 6½ years at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital where she is Medical Records Transcriptionist/Manager. A native Midlander and graduate of Midland High School, she became interested in the medical field after taking a medical secretary course. She worked her way into medical records about 15 years ago and has found it difficult to leave.

"I love it; it's educational," she says. "I've learned a lot and there's never a boring moment."

Felix Buenrrostro is more



than just a cook; he's the chef at Physicians and Surgeons Hospital and has been here two years. Felix says he's always enjoyed cooking, but working in the dietary department at the hospital stretches his skills.

"We're trying to change all the bland diets and to give the patients something good but still fit the dietary requirements," he says. "A lot of patients do like it. They see the change. Good food is therapy for the patient. It makes the patient feel good and recover faster."

Linda McDonald, L.V.N., wrote

a term paper in high school on nursing, and it aroused her interest so much that she followed it after graduation from Carver Junior-Senior High School in 1967.

She went into a Nurses Aide program at the hospital and from there she went to L.V.N. School. She worked at this facility from 1968 to 1978 and returned in 1980.

"I enjoy taking care of patients," says Ms. McDonald, who works in Surgery. "You have to get used to Surgery, but I find it satisfying."

Third Year Ends

The day came and went without a Big Bang; the celebration was more like a small firecracker going off. On Dec. 20, Physicians and Surgeons Hospital celebrated its third year.

It was on Dec. 20, 1985, that the hospital known for over 20 years as Parkview became the property of a group of local investors and ClayDesta Corp.

For the third birthday celebration, employees snacked on cake and ice cream.

This past year has been marked by acquisition of more equipment, participation in Midland events and education classes for the public.

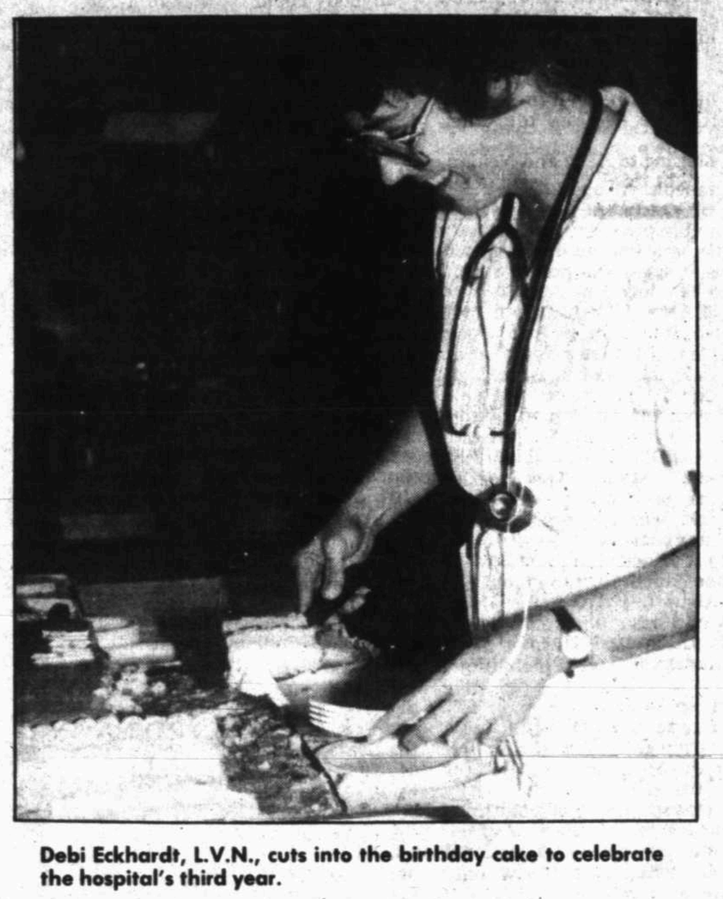
Surgery acquired a Cell Saver machine, which cleanses a patient's blood and stores it for use during surgery, and a KTP/532 laser. This new laser is the only one of its kind between El Paso and Fort Worth.

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital started an Autologous Donation program for patients who want to pre-donate their blood for use during their surgery, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes for businesses and organizations. In addition, nurses staffed free blood pressure screenings during the year.

The hospital concentrated on heart healthy food one month during its celebration of the 2½-year-old open heart surgery program with the patients as special guests. And another month it was a culinary delight as the hospital participated in Gourmet Midland to debunk the myth that hospital food is notoriously bad. And that was followed by a party to honor Dr. C.C. Hutton and his 1,000 heart surgeries performed in the Permian Basin.

Participation in local events continued as Physicians and Surgeons Hospital continued its sponsorship of the Tall City Triathlon and Keep Midland Beautiful campaign.

As the year came to a close, it was the Lab that was on the receiving end as it acquired two new pieces of equipment that provide doctors and patients with faster and more accurate results.



Debi Eckhardt, L.V.N., cuts into the birthday cake to celebrate the hospital's third year.

Leg Pain Indicates Problems

By NARASIMHA RAO, M.D.
General, Vascular Surgery

As the population ages, hardening of the arteries tends to become an increasing problem. Normally, hardening of the arteries is associated with the heart, but many people will complain that their legs hurt while walking. This symptom is an indication of peripheral arterial occlusive disease, also known as Charley Horse and Cold Foot.

Basically, atherosclerosis is the result of an accumulation of blood products, such as cells and platelets, calcium and fat in the lining of the blood vessels. These build up and narrow the vessel, which results in a restricted blood supply to various organs.

More than half the patients with peripheral arterial disease also have coronary artery disease. About 20 percent of the patients with diabetes mellitus over the age of 45 will develop symptoms of peripheral arterial disease.

SYMPTOMS: The principal symptom is intermittent claudication where the patient experiences severe pain in the calves when he is walking. After a short rest, he is able to continue. If it is a problem other than arterial disease, the patient will experience pain while standing as well as when walking.

DIAGNOSIS: The physician should examine the pulses in the extremities: the radial and ulnar arteries of the wrist, the abdominal aorta, the femoral pulse in the groin, the popliteal pulse behind the knee and the two pulses in the foot known as the dorsalis pedis and posterior tibial pulse.

The single best criteria for diagnosing occlusive disease of the peripheral arteries is the absence of the posterior tibial pulse in the foot. The physician also may listen for bruits, or murmurs. If the lumen, or space inside the artery, is narrowed it creates a turbulence and downstream one can hear a bruit. If the artery is closed by 80 percent or more, the sound is like a continuous bruit. The patient's feet can be elevated at 60 degrees and observed for a minute to see if a pallor develops. This will indicate if a significant arterial occlusive disease is present.

Other tests include the hand Doppler and ultrasound equipment and simply taking the blood pressure by placing the cuff on the leg just above the ankle.

PATIENT COUNSELING: All patients with occlusive arterial disease are advised to stop smoking because tobacco contains nicotine which causes constriction of the small vessels of the skin. The patient also should avoid injuring the feet through improperly fitting footwear. Patients should avoid applying medicines to the foot which could irritate it.

Exercise is beneficial for the patient with intermittent claudication, or Charley Horse. Many of the drugs that treat coronary artery disease or hypertension may adversely affect the skin circulation, especially beta blockers. Many of the patients are encouraged to walk several times a day and gradually increase their walking distance as the circulation improves.

A new approach to managing this disease is pentoxaphyline, which lessens the rigidity of the red blood cells. This situation occurs in people with hardening of the arteries. Diabetics should be very careful to control their blood sugar and to examine their feet daily.

Generally, loss of limb in patients with occlusive arterial disease who are not diabetic is fairly low if they have only intermittent claudication. In the diabetic population, the risk of loss of limb is about four times greater. As with all surgical procedures, the decision to perform a curative procedure depends on several factors, including severity of the symptoms, type and degree of anatomic change and the availability of technical procedures suitable for the risk factors.

MANAGEMENT: About 60 to 90 percent of the patients could be managed medically and without surgical intervention. Before there is any surgery, the physician should evaluate the patient's coronary artery disease, cerebral vascular disease and carotid arteries. Risk factors that should be controlled include heart disease, hypertension, diabetes, elevated lipids, cholesterol and triglycerides. Overweight patients should be encouraged to lose weight and follow a low cholesterol diet.

THINGS TO DO AND TO AVOID: The patient should NOT use hot foot soaks, heating pads or hot water bottles or apply adhesive tape to the skin. Caustic chemical agents or other irritants should not be used for removal or corns, calluses or warts. Patients should not wear open-toed shoes or go barefoot.

Patients should wear loose-fitting socks if their feet are cold and wear comfortable and well-fitting shoes. Toenails should be cut straight across. Lubricants such as Vaseline Intensive Care can be used to moisturize the skin. If there is a problem, such as an ulcer or blister on the foot, the patient should call his physician as soon as possible.

Research Focuses on Smoking, Alcoholism

Habitual smoking of three to four marijuana cigarettes a day causes the same problems as smoking more than 20 tobacco cigarettes per day. A study compared the pulmonary problems caused by the two types of cigarettes by studying 15 men who had smoked both types for five years.

The study showed the amount of tar inhaled was three times greater with the marijuana cigarettes and the respiratory tract retained a third more tar.

The study concluded that smoking marijuana results in more respiratory problems than smoking a similar quantity of tobacco.

--New England Journal of Medicine

When and if a person returns to work within a year after suffering his or her first myocardial infarction (heart attack) can be partially determined by that patient's health, age, physical activity associated with work and level of education.

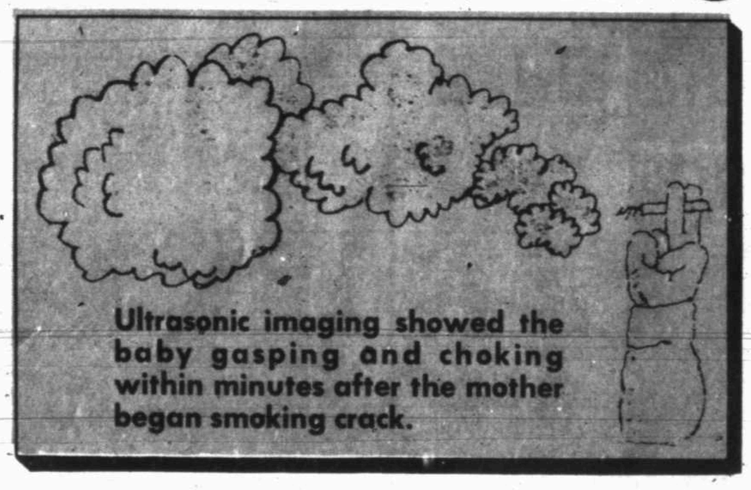
One study of 151 patients in Little Rock, Ark., showed that 72 percent returned to work within a year. The more physical activity required of a patient, the less likely he or she was to return to that job.

--Journal of the American Medical Association

Research is indicating there may be a way to develop specific markers for alcoholism that would simplify its diagnosis in the clinical setting.

A large-scale survey found that alcohol abuse or dependence is extremely common with the rates highest among people 18 to 44 years of age. About 69,000 Americans died in 1980 as a direct or indirect result of alcoholism and its estimated cost to society in 1980 was $90 billion.

Although alcoholism is treatable it often is not detected in the clinical setting. The diagnosis is most often made after the onset of a progressive life-threatening illness. Currently, lab tests can not find ethanol in the blood 24 hours after drinking.



Ultrasonic imaging showed the baby gasping and choking within minutes after the mother began smoking crack.

Another study is trying to identify a test that will locate an alcoholic trait early in the patient's illness. The study looked at 95 male alcoholics and 33 non-alcoholics and found that inhibition of monoamine oxidase by ethanol is significantly higher in the platelets of alcoholics than in non-alcoholics. Results of this study also indicated there may be a way to determine who might be susceptible to alcoholism.

This study suggests there may be specific biologic markers for alcoholism that can be developed and would simplify its diagnosis in the clinical setting. In addition, it would allow alcoholics to be treated at an earlier stage and possibly help the patient modify his lifestyle before reaching later stages of tolerance and withdrawal. And it might be a way to identify persons at risk for alcoholism before they start drinking, which would be true primary prevention.

--New England Journal of Medicine

A pilot study at a Florida hospital showed that more babies are being born that are already exposed to drugs.

About 7 to 8 percent of the 3,000 babies born at University of Florida's Shands Hospital each year test positive for cocaine or had mothers who admitted they used the drug.

The increased exposure to cocaine was attributed to the availability of crack, which is a smokeable form of cocaine. Crack can damage the heart, blood vessels, brain, liver, lungs, nasal passages and reproductive system. Cocaine exposure increases fetal heart rate and blood pressure, and decreases uterine blood flow. This can lead to fetal death by causing separation of the placenta from the uterus, or stillbirths from spontaneous abortion.

Using ultrasonic imaging to monitor the effects of cocaine on the fetus showed the baby gasping and choking within minutes after the mother began smoking crack. After births, these babies exhibit irregular sleep and poor feeding habits, and tremors.

--American Medical News.

Fiesta foes play hype game

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The snow job continued in the Valley of the Sun on Saturday.

Not weatherwise, since the thermometer soared into the upper 50s — perfect football weather — after a week of unseasonably cool temperatures.

And perfect football appeared to be what the rival coaches in Monday's Fiesta Bowl Battle of the Unbeatens — Lou Holtz of No. 1 Notre Dame and Don Nehlen of No. 3 West Virginia — expect to see — from the other side.

Listening to Holtz and Nehlen, one might think this was the Super Bowl rather than the Fiesta Bowl.

"I think this: on a given day, West Virginia can be a great football team," Holtz said. "They really impressed me against Penn State (a 51-30 romp).

"I just couldn't believe that anybody could do that to a Joe Paterno team. I don't know of a football coach who does a better job of keeping his team in the game than Joe Paterno, and West Virginia just completely annihilated them. It was 41-8 at halftime, and that's unheard of.

"I thought Syracuse was an outstanding football team, and their defense just dismantled Syracuse, and their offense did an excellent job. When you beat Syracuse 31-9 and you smash Penn State, I was impressed before we ever got their films."

As expected, the fast-talking Holtz has been the star of the week's news conferences. Once, he even dipped into his bag of magic and performed a sleight-of-hand coin trick.

For the most part, Nehlen has relished the role of the underdog. Notre Dame is a 5½-point favorite, but Holtz has done such a good job of building up the Mountaineers and poormouthing his own team that sometimes it seems the Irish should be 0-11 instead of 11-0.

"I think they're a great football team," Nehlen said. "But listening to Lou, you just wonder how they ever won a game.

"But's that typical. He did the same thing when they played Southern Cal, the same thing when they played Michigan. That never changes.

"You could have used his press conference for the Michigan game and run it for this one and it wouldn't have been any different.

Please see FIESTA, Page 7C

Lee girls win crown; MHS wins consolation

From Staff Reports

KERRVILLE — The Midland Lee girls cashed in on the Kerrville Invitational basketball tournament championship here Saturday night while the Midland High boys won consolation honors.

The Midland High girls didn't have quite the same luck, losing an effort to nail down third place.

The Lee girls got a game high 21 points from Monica Ramirez to beat host Kerrville Tivy by a 56-42 margin, but head coach Shirley Stephenson said it was the defensive play of her team that spelled the difference.

"We had two girls in Keyshia Crisp and Twala Medearis who didn't score a point but really came in and made our press really tough," said Stephenson. "It was really a team victory and I'm really proud of the girls for coming down here and taking the championship."

Lee led 12-6 after one period, but held a meager 23-22 lead at the half. However, the Lady Rebels dominated Tivy in the second half.

Tivy beat the MHS girls Friday night to gain the finals against Lee.

The Midland High boys defeated Laredo United 73-63 to win its consolation title as Greg Lewis led the way with 25 points. Tracey Bascus hit for 13 and Bart Saddler had 10.

Please see CAGE, Page 7C

Bears defeat fog, error-prone Philly

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears beat a blinding fog and a three-year playoff jinx Saturday, taking advantage of a series of crushing Philadelphia mistakes to defeat the Eagles 20-12 and move one step closer to another Super Bowl.

The game was determined by big plays — those that Chicago made and Philadelphia didn't, including a 64-yard touchdown pass from Mike Tomczak to Dennis McKinnon 3:02 into the game that gave Chicago a lead it never relinquished.

But it was even more notable for the fog that rolled in from nearby Lake Michigan just before halftime, obscuring the game from most of the 65,534 fans present and a national television audience that saw only ground-level shots.

"What the Fog is Going On?" read one sign held up by a fan.

Nonetheless, referee Jim Tunney and Don Weiss, the NFL's executive director, ruled the field playable. So, the game carried on to its conclusion, giving Chicago its first playoff win since its Super Bowl victory over New England after the 1985 season.

Coach Mike Ditka was able to savor the victory over his one-time defensive coordinator and arch-rival, Buddy Ryan of the Eagles, who were making their first playoff appearance since 1981.

Tomczak reinjured his left shoulder in the third quarter and Jim McMahon, making his first appearance since October, led the Bears on their final field goal drive.

The victory puts the Bears into next Sunday's NFC title game here against the winner of Sunday's Minnesota-San Francisco game.

But, while the Bears added a 4-yard touchdown run by Neal Anderson and 46- and 27-yard field goals by Kevin Butler to the Tomczak-McKinnon connection, their victory was as much the product of errors by Philadelphia, making its first playoff appearance since 1981.

The Bears led 17-9 at halftime and each team could do no more than kick a field goal in the fog-shrouded second half.

For the game, the Eagles moved into Chicago territory 12 times, eight times inside the 30, but came up with only four field goals by Luis Zendejas as they were beset by penalties, turnovers and other mistakes at the most crucial times.

For example, two consecutive first-period touchdown passes by Randall Cunningham, who threw for 407 yards, were nullified by calls against fullback Andrew Toney. Tight end Keith Jackson dropped another potential touchdown wide-open in the end zone — before the fog rolled in.

They also had a gain to the 1-foot line nullified by offensive pass interference and had a fourth-quarter drive ended by a similar call.

In addition, Chicago netted 35 yards on a 5-yard offside call against the Eagles on a kickoff, which gave the Bears the ball at the Philadelphia 44 instead of their own 21 and led to their second touchdown in the second quarter.

Despite moving almost at will for much of the first half, with Cunningham throwing for 253 yards, the Eagles could get only three field goals from Zendejas.

Three passes from Cunningham also were intercepted and he was hounded by the Bears' front line, led by Al Harris and Sean Smith, both of whom started the season as backups.

But the first Philadelphia mistake was defensive — a blown coverage that allowed the Bears to go ahead on the 64-yard pass from Tomczak to McKinnon.

On the play, cornerback Roynell Young was screened off and safety Andre Waters slipped, allowing McKinnon to stand wide open at the 30 and outrun Waters to the end zone.

The Eagles came right back, moving to the Chicago 25 on Cunningham completions of 15 yards to Mike Quick and 17 yards to Cris Carter. But Zendejas' 43-yard field goal attempt went wide left.

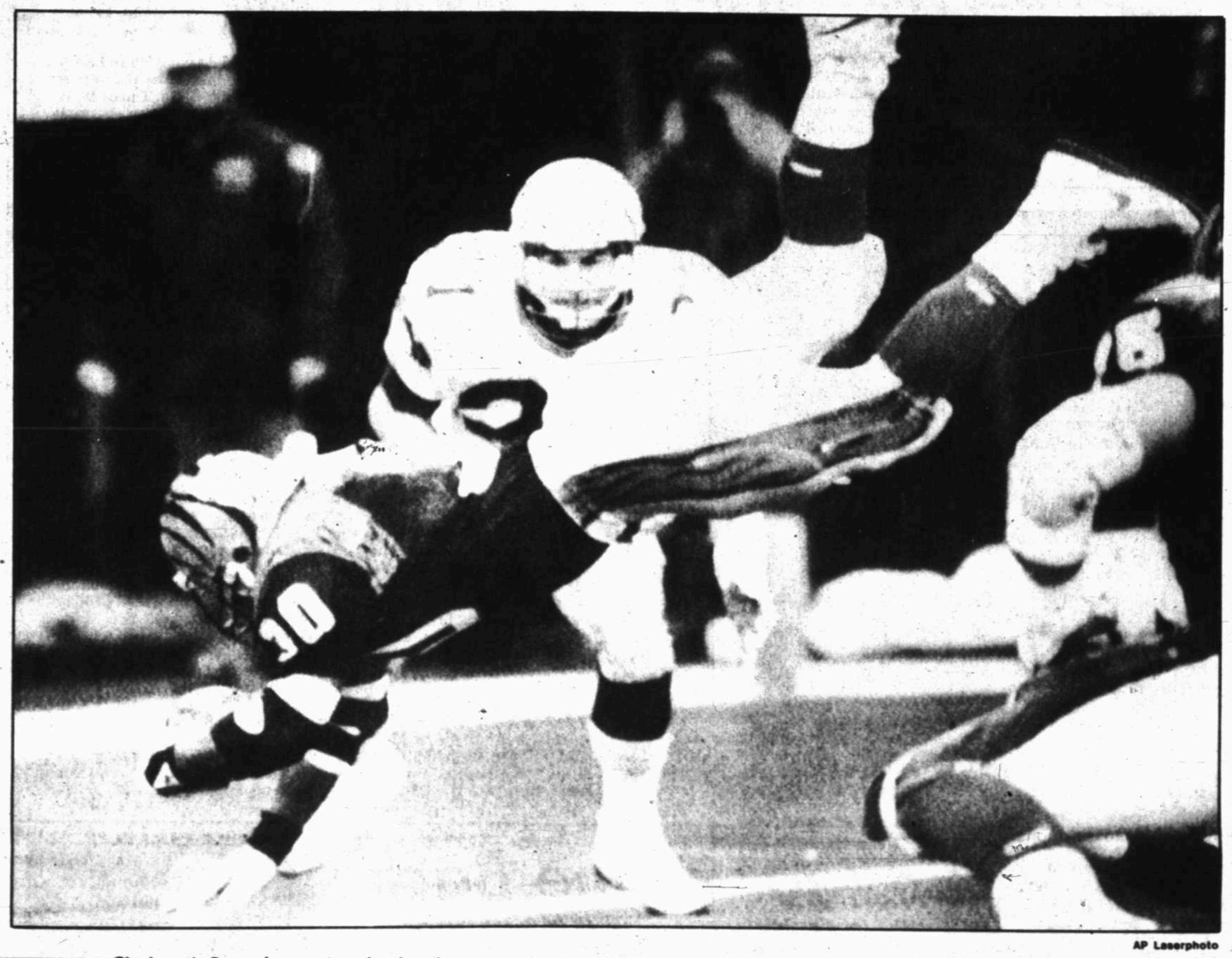
Zendejas made his next attempt, from 42 yards, two minutes after Seth Joyner had intercepted a Tomczak pass on Chicago's next play from scrimmage.

But Philadelphia should have had seven points — consecutive touchdown passes, to Carter and Quick, were nullivied by motion and holding calls against Toney.

After Butler missed a 51-yard field goal attempt, the Eagles squandered another chance.

With Cunningham completing two passes to Keith Byars and another to Keith Jackson, they moved to the Chicago 13. After a sack by Ron Rivera, a holding penalty against center Dave Rimington and a loss on a running play, Cunningham hit Ron Johnson for 32 yards to the Bears' 4.

Please see BEARS, Page 8C



AP Laserphoto

Cincinnati Bengals running back Ickey Woods flies for extra yardage in an AFC playoff game Saturday.

Woods makes things Ickey for 'Hawks

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rookie Ickey Woods rushed for 126 yards and a touchdown Saturday as the Cincinnati Bengals used their bruising ground attack to overwhelm the Seattle Seahawks 21-13 and gain a berth in the AFC Championship game.

The Bengals, winners of the Central Division, will make their second championship game appearance in franchise history next week at Riverfront Stadium against either Buffalo or Houston. The Bengals are unbeaten in nine games at home this season.

Seattle failed to slow the Bengals' steady running attack, which topped 200 yards for the eighth time this season. Cincinnati finished the regular season with the No. 1 offense in the league and an NFL-high 169 yards a game, and lived up to its reputation Saturday by rolling up a season-high 254 yards on the ground in 47 attempts.

Backup fullback Stanley Wilson ran for a pair of 3-yard touchdowns and Woods added a 1-yard scoring run as the Bengals scored on three of their first four possessions for a 21-0 lead midway through the second quarter.

The Seahawks' offense had its own troubles, managing just 49 total yards in the first half, all by passing. Seattle got inside the Bengals' 10-yard line twice without scoring, until Dave Krieg threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to John L. Williams in the third quarter.

Krieg then led the Seahawks back into striking distance, engineering a 69-yard drive capped by his 1-yard touchdown dive with 6:05 to play. But Norm Johnson was wide to the right on the point-after try — his first miss in 40 extra-point kicks this season — to leave Seattle two scores behind.

The Bengals' only other AFC Championship appearance was in the "Ice Bowl" against San Diego in January, 1982. The Bengals won that game at Riverfront Stadium 28-7 in wind chills of 69 degrees below zero, and went on to lose to San Francisco in the Super Bowl.

Please see BENGALS, Page 8C

Bills hope to use home edge against Oilers

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Forget the House of Pain. Buffalo Bills Coach Marv Levy hopes a Home of Drone will help bring victory in Sunday's AFC playoff game against the Houston Oilers.

Levy, well aware of the noisy, home-field advantage teams like the Oilers get in their domed stadiums, wants the sellout crowd at Rich Stadium to do its best to surpass the decibel level found in Houston's Astrodome.

"Part of the reason that has been the so-called House of Pain is because of the interference of their fans, which helps their team (tremendously)," he said. "I would hope (Bills fans) give us the same advantage that we experience as a disadvantage when we go into places like Seattle, Indianapolis and Houston."

The AFC East champion Bills, 12-4 during the regular season, will need any advantage they can find to beat the Oilers, who won last week's wild card game 24-23 in Cleveland against the Browns.

The Oilers, 10-6 during the regular season, are characterized by a multi-faceted offense, a gambling defense and a swashbuckling personality that helped them to a league-high 1,150 yards in penalties this season.

The Browns-Oilers game was marked by a number of skirmishes, but the Bills didn't need to watch that game to know about Houston's style of play. Two Bills were tossed out of a game last season against Houston following a punchout with an Oiler.

"We let our play do the talking," said Bills quarterback Jim Kelly. "They do both. They like to talk, but they get it done, too."

Levy has already talked to his team about the need to stay level-headed. "I've told them 'let's come to play.' Don't do something foolishly or retaliatory that maybe the other team's trying to provoke."

Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville protested his team's "chippy" label.

"We are a hardnosed team," he explained. "They play at 100 mph and they get after you. I don't think you should ever have to apologize for that in the NFL. This is football."

The big challenge for both teams will be to establish a running game if the predicted wintry mix of snow, wind, and cold materializes.

Please see OILERS, Page 8C

Unheralded Donahue leads proud UCLA 11

DALLAS (AP) — When the roll of great coaches is called, seldom is Terry Donahue's name mentioned with the likes of Nebraska's Tom Osborne, Penn State's Joe Paterno or Oklahoma's Barry Switzer.

Yet the UCLA coach could set an NCAA record with a victory over the Arkansas Razorbacks in Monday's Cotton Bowl.

The Bruins are looking for a record seventh consecutive bowl victory under Donahue, who has a career winning percentage of .727 on a record of 107-38-7. He's the winningest coach in the school's history.

Donahue said the bowl record is a big motivating force for him and his players, although being knocked out of the Rose Bowl by arch-rival Southern California 31-22 was a stunning blow to the proud Bruins.

"By the time the game starts, our players will be excited," Donahue said. "I don't think we will ever get over the hurt of not winning the Pacific-10 championship this year, but it's a lot like the stock market crash last year. We'll get over it.

"We have the bowl record to play for and it means a lot to our players. It will be one for the record books."

Georgia Tech, Nebraska, Southern Cal and Alabama are the other schools which have won bowl games for six consecutive seasons.

UCLA's last six victories have come in the Rose Bowl, 1983 and 1984, the 1985 Fiesta, the 1986 Rose, the 1986 Freedom, and the 1987 Aloha.

Donahue said one reason for the bowl winning streak is that UCLA usually starts slow and finishes fast.

Please see COTTON, Page 7C

AP Laserphoto

Arkansas coach Ken Hatfield encourages his team during a recent practice for Monday's Mobil Cotton Bowl Classic.

SportScan

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

PRO FOOTBALL — Houston Oilers at Buffalo Bills, 11:30 a.m., NBC, KUFO Radio; Minnesota Vikings at San Francisco 49ers, 3 p.m., CBS, KUFO Radio.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL — Gator Bowl, Georgia vs. Michigan St., 7 p.m., ESPN.

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Trivia Teaser

Sunday's Question: This fireballing Dodger pitcher had a song penned about him as a result of his unusual name. He's not in the Hall of Fame, but his name should be.

Quotebook

"There's more to baseball than a payday," — former National League MVP Bucky Walters.

On This Date

1902 — The first postseason football game is played with Michigan routing Stanford 49-0 in the Tournament of Roses Association football game at Pasadena, Calif. The event becomes known as the Rose Bowl in 1923.

1933 — Miami beats Manhattan 7-0 in the first Orange Bowl.

1935 — Tulane beats Temple 20-14 in the first Sugar Bowl.

1937 — Texas Christian beats Marquette 16-6 in the first Cotton Bowl.

19 Looking Back 88
Local sports year provided much to remember

Value of silver dollar plummets

1 Nineteen eighty-eight was a weird year for Midland sports. Just how strange it all proved to be was signified in the year's top sports story.

The most memorable event did not happen on a field, a court or a diamond. It wasn't on a course or track either.

Nineteen eighty-eight's top story happened in a truck stop at 1:19 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 5.

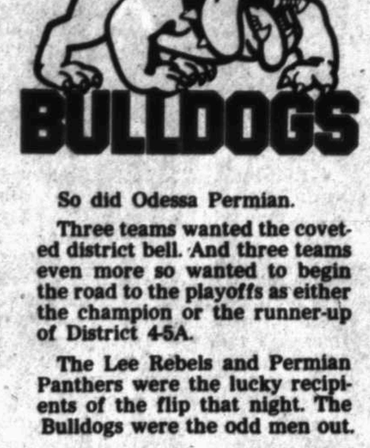
The Coin Flip.

Doug McCutchen needs no further reminders of the happening.

The Midland High School coach led his football Bulldogs to a 9-1 record, the school's best overall mark since 1951.

The catch was that the 'Dawgs finished district with a 5-1 record.

So did Midland Lee.

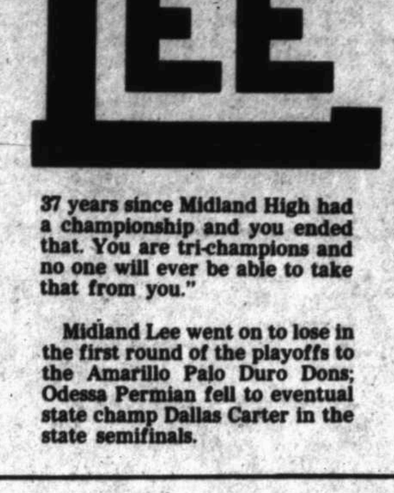


So did Odessa Permian.

Three teams wanted the coveted district bell. And three teams even more so wanted to begin the road to the playoffs as either the champion or the runner-up of District 4-5A.

The Lee Rebels and Permian Panthers were the lucky recipients of the flip that night. The Bulldogs were the odd men out.

"Someday," McCutchen told his team after the flip, "you will be able to realize what you have accomplished this year. It's been



37 years since Midland High had a championship and you ended that. You are tri-champions and no one will ever be able to take that from you."

Midland Lee went on to lose in the first round of the playoffs to the Amarillo Palo Duro Dons; Odessa Permian fell to eventual state champ Dallas Carter in the state semifinals.

1988 Horse of the Year, Alysheba.

Roses to riches

2 The first week of November was big for Midland.

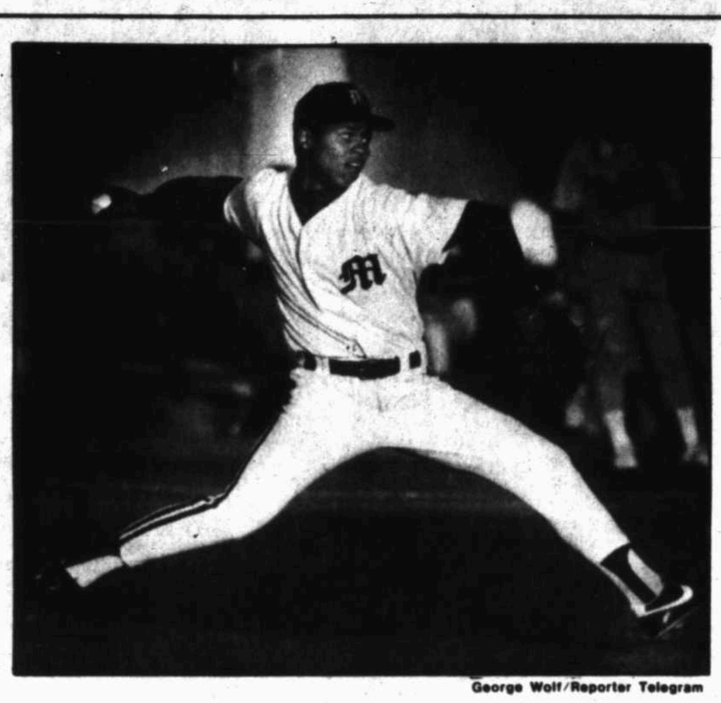
A former Midlander named George Bush was elected 41st president of the United States that week, but of course, what everyone will remember about November was the naming of Alysheba as Horse of the Year.

Clarence Scharbauer and family, of Midland, saw their thoroughbred run into the record books, becoming the richest racehorse of all time.

Alysheba finished his career with $6,679,242, pushing him just past former No. 1 earner John Henry ($6,591,860).

Alysheba's final race was Nov. 5, on a muddy track, in Louisville, Ky. The Breeder's Cup they called it and Alysheba mastered it, beating Seeking the Gold by a half-length.

After nailing down the top money spot, which highlighted the best year for a handicap horse since Spectacular Bid's 1980, Scharbauer announced Alysheba would retire to stand stud on a farm in Lexington, Ky.



George Wolf/Reporter Telegram

Midland High pitcher Kevin Rychel, one of four Bulldog starters returning for the '89 season.

The rains fell mainly in May

3 When you beat the defending state champion not once, but twice, in the same year, it could be said that you've had a successful season.

But the Midland High Bulldog baseball team didn't just stop with beating Abilene Cooper twice. The 'Dawgs shut out the Cougars both times behind two-hit pitching by senior Eric Boyt.

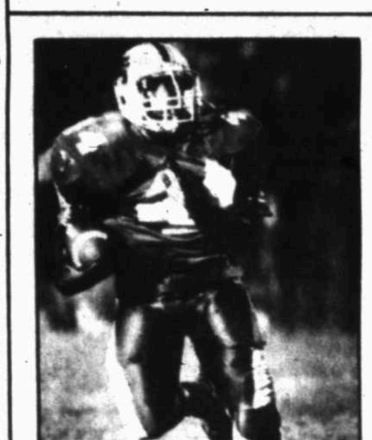
But the Bulldogs didn't stop there, either.

MHS, behind the coaching of Tim Whalen, excellent defense, timely hitting and pitching, went on to win the District 4-5A baseball race, finishing with a 10-2 record; 19-7 overall.

On the field, almost nothing went wrong for the 'Dawgs ... until May.

The rains came and seemed intent on staying the week of May 10. After MHS traveled to Plainview only to be rained out in Tuesday's opener of a three-game bi-district series, the game finally resumed and the Plainview Bulldogs finally won. Plainview won not only the first game, but also the third — a nine-inning 4-3 squeaker which meant the end of the road for Midland High.

Year of the Back for MHS, LHS



Dwane Roberts

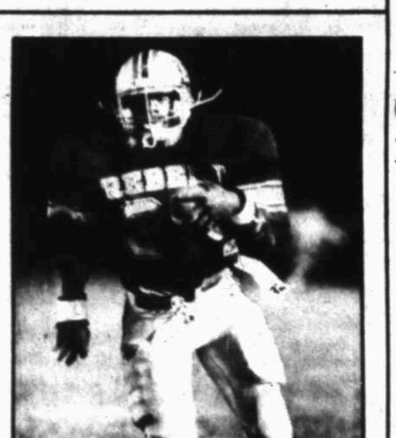
4 Fleet feet came alive and provided most of the highlights in what was a strange year in District 4-5A football.

Midland High beat Midland Lee, who beat Odessa Permian, who beat Midland High.

It was a vicious circle. But one thing remained constant: the highly dependable rushing skills of Midland Lee's Farris Strambler and MHS's Dwane Roberts.

Both backs figured strongly in the year's top two upsets: Strambler scored the winning touchdown as Lee downed Permian 22-21 and Roberts scored all five touchdowns — including a 102 yard kickoff return — as Midland High downed Lee, 35-21.

Strambler finished second behind Permian's Chris Comer in the district rushing race with 1,186 yards; Roberts was third with 1,046.



Farris Strambler

Pro golfers play Midland

6 The ProGolf Tour brought its show to Midland's Green Tree Country Club in July, proving that with proper funding in the future, the event could be an acceptable alternative to the PGA.

The first PGT West Texas Classic was won by Hutchinson, Kansas, native Bruce Vaughan. Vaughan, the tournament's leader from the second round, overcame a final round deficit to defeat runner-up Jim Woodward of Oklahoma City.

Vaughan, a former pig farmer and fireman, took the lead on Day 2 after shooting a scorching 61, likely to be a course record at GTCC for some time. Vaughan pocketed $15,000 in winnings.

PGT

AP Laserphoto

Tyrone Thurman jokes with Bob Hope during the taping of Hope's annual Christmas show.

Young, Thurman honored

5 For the first time since Junior Miller was selected a college All-American, Midlanders were recognized as some of the nation's top collegiate athletes.

Midland Lee graduates Jake Young and Tyrone Thurman were named to the Associated Press All-America team for their excellence in college football.

Young, a 6-5, 260-pound junior center at Nebraska, continues the tradition of excellent Cornhusker linemen.

Thurman, a 5-3, 135-pounder was chosen the team's return specialist. Thurman, one of the smallest players in college, returned 27 punts for 280 yards and 23 kickoffs for 535 yards. He is also a wide receiver at Texas Tech and most recently, in the tradition of Spud Webb, made the Red Raider basketball team as a walk-on.

Area teams successful

7 Overall, area football teams did remarkably well in 1988. Class A entries Rankin and Garden City were particularly stalwart, advancing to the Region I finals and semifinals, respectively.

After eventual state champion White Deer edged Garden City 21-20 on Nov. 25, Rankin got a crack at the Deer in Levelland on Dec. 3, but succumbed despite a 71-yard run by quarterback Doug Braden on the first play from scrimmage.

It could have been called the Year of the Quarterback in MRTland. Besides Braden, there was Garden City passing standout Codie Scott; Greenwood wishbone master Randy Donnell; Iraan standout Robert King; Big Spring junior Rance Thompson and Reagan County's Rodolfo Guerrero.

The aforementioned QB's threw to folks like Rankin's James Watson; Garden City's Jodie Scott; Greenwood's Sean Holcomb and Tom Marvin; Iraan's Ernest Galindo; Big Spring's Tony Lewis; and Reagan County's Alfonso Valadez.

But there was plenty of rushing action, too. Andrews' Michael Hernandez led the Mustangs to within two points of a playoff berth with his running at right halfback. Garden City's Tony Ramirez gained nearly 1,500 yards, while Rankin's Braden and Joe Abalos both topped 1,000.

In addition, Greenwood's Jimmy O'Briant proved to be a force in District 4-3A despite having to play both middle linebacker and fullback during most of the district schedule. Reagan County's Sergio Balderas likewise stepped in for an injured starter and stepped off 1,000 yards.

Max, umps do the bump

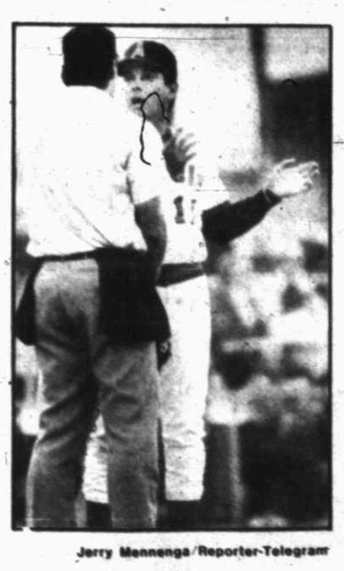
8 You can always count on a few thrills when attending an Angel game. If general manager Bill Davidson isn't giving something away, then field manager Max Oliveras is having a spat with the men in blue.

Sometimes both happen at the same time.

Such was the case on July 27 when Oliveras expressed his dislike with a call made by home plate umpire Todd Freese. After a brief exchange of words — most of them by Oliveras — the two began bumping each other and a result, Oliveras got the thumb.

He got much more than the thumb, though, when Texas League president Carl Swataski booted Oliveras for 15 days.

Unfortunately for the Angels, the fortnight came at a crucial time — when the team was involved in a pennant race which they eventually lost.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Max Oliveras discusses things.

Chaps find a real foe

9 For Midland College, 1988 produced a fine 25-7 record, but Larry Johnson and the Odessa College Wranglers proved to be the hurdle the Chaparrals couldn't jump.

The Wranglers beat MC in four of five contests, including a 78-73 shootout at Chap Center on March 5 to win the Region V finals. Johnson had 34 points and 12 rebounds in that game, sending the Wranglers to the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

Herman Henry, Charles McCovery and Billy Ray Smith were the main cogs in the attack for the Chaps, but when it came to Odessa, MC just didn't have anyone who could matchup with Johnson, who later was the only junior college player to earn a tryout for the Olympic team.

McCollom wins title

10 Pitching may have gone south for Midland in the 1988 season, but there was never a power shortage at Angel Stadium.

Numerous Angels had hot streaks with the bat, but it was Jim McCollom who brought home the whole shebang when he laid claim to the 1988 Texas League batting title.

McCollom, an infielder who will not likely be back in Midland this season, finished the season hitting .343 (155 hits in 452 trips.)

The Clemson graduate sat out the Angels' final game of the year so he could protect his title. McCollom and El Paso's Mario Monico battled all year for the honor, with the lead exchanging hands numerous times. After 134 games, McCollom finally took the lead when it counted most.

George Wolf/Reporter Telegram

Texas League batting champ Jim McCollom.

Sports Scoreboard

NFL Capsules

Sunday, Jan. 1
HOUSTON OILERS (10-6-0) AT BUFFALO BILLS (12-4-0)
12:30 p.m., CBS

LINE — Buffalo by 4½.
RECORD VS. SPREAD — Houston 8-7-1; Buffalo 9-7-0.
SERIES RECORD — Houston 20-13.
LAST TIME MET — Buffalo downed Oilers 34-30 in 1987 when Bills scored 21 points in 4th quarter to overcome 20-13 deficit & QB Jim Kelly threw for 293 yards & 3 touchdowns including 2-yarder to RB Ronnie Harmon with 57 seconds left.
LAST GAME — Oilers led the Cleveland Browns 23-7, but Don Strock threw two touchdowns and Earnest Byner rushed for a score as Cleveland won 28-23 to set up the Wild Card matchup....Buffalo lost to an Indianapolis Colt team 17-14 who were out to get some self respect for the season, while the Bills were just out to finish the regular season with as little injuries as possible.
LAST PLAYOFF GAME — Alan Pinkett rushed for two touchdowns and Warren Moon leadership led the Oilers over the Cleveland Browns in last weeks AFC wild card game 24-23....Buffalo lost to the Cincinnati Bengals 28-21 in the AFC Divisional Playoff game.
HOUSTON OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 4), PASS (No. 22), OVERALL (No. 14)
RB Mike Rozier became Oilers first 1,000-yard rusher since Earl Campbell in 83' (1,301) with 1,002 yards on 241 carries, 10 TDs. RB Allen Pinkett rushed 122 for 513, 7 TDs. QB Warren Moon finished 3rd in AFC with 88.4 rating. Moon completed 160 of 294 for 2,327 yards, 17 TDs with 8 INTs. Moon is 1-2 vs. Bills with 30 of 70 for 372 yards. 2 TDs with 4 INTs. WR Drew Hill & Ernest Givins were NFL's most productive tandems for 2nd straight season (1,922 yards on 102 catches, 12 TDS in 87') with 2,117 yards on 132, 15 TDs. Hill had career highs with 72 receptions & 10 TDs; 3rd 1,000-season in past 4 years (1,141 was 2nd in AFC). Hill's 4,411 yards past 4 seasons are most of any AFC receiver. 24 sacks allowed are 3rd fewest in AFC behind Dolphins 7, Patriots 23.
BUFFALO OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 7), PASS (No. 15), OVERALL (No. 12)
QB Jim Kelly completed 269 of 452 for 3,380 yards, 15 TDs with 17 INTs. Kelly completed 60.97 of his passes, in 2 prior games vs. Oilers (50 of 82 for 554, 4 TDs with 3 INTs), he is 22-22 as a starter in 3 seasons. WR Andre Reed set club-record with 71 catches for 988 yards, 6 TDs; has caught 15 for 219, 1 TD in 3 games vs. Oilers. Rookie RB Thurman Thomas gained 881 yards on 207 carries, 2 TDs; had 1,089 scrimmage yards. RB Rob Riddick's 12 rush TDs (14 overall; tied for 3rd in AFC (most since O.J. Simpson's 16 in 75').
HOUSTON DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 4), PASS (No. 13), OVERALL (No. 8)
DE's Ray Childress and William Fuller each had 8.5 sacks. LB Johnny Meads had career-high 8 sacks; his 6 fumble recoveries most by Oiler since Curley Culp had 6 in 75'.
BUFFALO DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 12), PASS (No. 4), OVERALL (No. 4)
DE Bruce Smith was 2nd in AFC with 11 sacks & has 38 sacks in last 40 games. LB Cornelius Bennett tied for 4th with 9.5. LB Ray Bentley topped team with 122 tackles. S Mark Kelso tied for 2nd in conference with 7 interceptions; shared AFC lead in 87' with 6.
SPECIAL TEAMS — K Tony Zendejas had team kick-record 114 points. Zendejas has made 15 of last 17 FGs after 4 of 12 opening. Bills led NFL in kickoff coverage with 16.2 avg. return; were 5-1 in games decided by 7 points-or-less. K Scott Norwood led NFL with 129 points. His club-record of 32 FGs (of 37) included 21 of 24 at home.
COMMON OPPONENTS — The Indianpolis Colts felled victim to both teams as the Oilers beat them 17-14 and the Bills split with the Colts beating them 34-23 and then losing a meaningless game the last week of the season to the Colts 17-14....The Los Angeles Raiders also lost to both teams, Oilers edged them 38-35 and the Bills beat them 37-21....The New York Jets played Jekell and Hyde crushing the Oilers 45-3 but were beat twice by the Bills 37-14 and 9-6....The New England Patriots lost to both teams with the Oilers beating them 31-6 and the Bills twice beating them 16-14 and 23-20....The Pittsburgh Steelers split with the division rival Oilers losing the first game 34-14 but winning the second 37-34, but they also lost to the Bills 38-28....Cincinnati Bengals also split with division rivals Oilers winning the first game 44-21 and losing the second 41-6 and also beat to the Bills 35-21....Another playoff team Seattle Seahawks beat the Oilers 27-24 and lost to the Bills 13-3.
KEY STATS — Oilers 424 points, 51 TDs both 2nd in NFL to Bengals (448, 59) & most points since club-record 513 in 61'. Offense 6th overall in conference (325.3) including 2nd rush (140.6, tied with Colts), 10th pass (184.6) & has avg. 362.9 past 9 games. Oilers defense was 4th (303.6), 1st vs. rush (99.5), 6th vs. pass (204.1). Houston held 12 of 17 opponents under 100 yards rushing (9-3 in these games). Houston has won past 19 games when they held opponent under 20 points (9-0 in 88'). Oilers led AFC with 42 takeaways; 3rd with plus 7 take-give balance. Bills No. 4 AFC offense produced 5,315 yards (332.2 per game) most since 5,640 in 81'. 5th AFC rush offense avg. 168.0 at home vs. 98.6 on road. Team was 12-1 when it rushed for over 100 yards in 88'. Bills 5th pass offense gained 196.9 per game. Buffalo's No. 1 AFC defense (286.1) also yielded fewest points in AFC (237) while leading conference with 46 sacks. Unit ranked 4th overall in NFL up from 12th in 87' & 24th in 86'. Bills were 3rd in AFC vs. rush (115.9) & 3rd vs. pass (170.3). Defense allowed only one 300 passer (Bubby Brister 330). One 100 receiver (Weegie Thompson, 122). Opponents avg. 14.25 points in Rich Stadium.
STREAKS AND NOTES — Oilers are 4-5 on road in 88'; win over Browns was first road playoff victory since Dec. 29, 1979 vs. San Diego Chargers (17-14). Houston last won 2 playoff games on road in 78' (17-9 at Miami; 31-14 at New England). Oilers are 8-7 in postseason play. Oilers coach Jerry Glanville directed club to most regular season wins (10) since 11-5 in 1980; has 25-26 record in 3-plus seasons. Glanville was Bills assistant in 83'; gained playoff experience with Falcons (1977-82) who went to playoffs 3 times (1978, 1980, 1982). First playoff game ever in Buffalo's Rich Stadium and first home playoff game since Kansas City Chiefs defeated Bills 31-7 on Jan. 1, 1967 to earn trip to Super Bowl I. Bills are only one of two teams (Bengals) with perfect 8-0 home records in 88' but are 1-2 lifetime in home postseason games. Lone victory was 20-7 over San Diego Chargers on Dec. 26, 1964 in AFL title game. Buffalo's 31-27 win over New York Jets on Dec. 27, 1982 was most recent playoff win. Bills coach Marv Levy has 21-17 mark in 3 seasons at Buffalo. This will be Levy's 1st NFL playoff game as a head coach although he led Montreal of the Canadian Football League to playoffs 1973-77 & was Redskins assistant under George Allen (1970-72).

MINNESOTA VIKINGS (12-4-0) AT SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS (10-6-0)
4:00 p.m., CBS

LINE — San Francisco by 3.
RECORD VS. SPREAD — Minnesota 9-7-0; San Francisco 8-8-0.
SERIES RECORD — Minnesota 15-12-1.
LAST TIME MET — Vikings beat the 49ers 36-24 in the 1987 NFC Divisional playoff game in San Francisco.
LAST GAME — Minnesota held on for a 28-27 win over the Chicago Bears, the Vikings first season sweep in eight years. Minnesota grabbed a 21-0 lead before the Beasrs 20 points in the second half. However, a Walker Lee Ashley 94-yard interception return touchdown provided the winning margin...San Francisco who had the Division clinched played a lack luster game and lost to Los Angeles Rams 38-16 to allow the Rams to get a wild card berth.
LAST PLAYOFF GAME — Re-match of last years Divisional playoff game in which the Vikings beat the 49ers 36-24. WR Anthony Carter set NFL playoff record with 227 receiving yards on 10 catches; QB Wade Wilson completed 20 of 34 for 928 yards, 2 TDs. Chuck Nelson's kicked 5 of 5 FGs to eliminate the 49ers from the playoffs.
MINNESOTA OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 20), PASS (No. 4), OVERALL (No. 7)
WR Anthony Carter (4 catches for 102 yards vs. Rams) had career-high 72 catches for 1,225 yards, 6 TDs to better previous club single-season mark of 1,156 yards by Ahmad Rashad in 1979. G Randall McDaniel started 15 of 16 games to better club's previous rookie offensive line start mark of 14 games by C Mick Tingelhoff in '62'.
SAN FRANCISCO OFFENSE — RUSH (No. 2), PASS (No. 10), OVERALL (No. 2)
49ers No. 2 in NFL offense with 368.8-yard avg. including 2nd rushing (157.7). QB Joe Montana was 3rd ranked NFC passer via 238 of 397 for 2,981 yards, 18 TDs, with 10 INTs. RB Roger Craig, WR Jerry Rice are Pro Bowl starters. Craig led NFL in total scrimmage yards with 2,036 via club-record 1,502 on 310 rushes & 534 on 76 catches. Rice finished with 1,306 yards (2nd in NFL) on 64 catches (9 TDs) for his 4th 1,000-yard season.
MINNESOTA DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 5), PASS (No. 2), OVERALL (No. 1)
Vikings strong safety Joey Browner (5 interceptions in regular season) had 2 interceptions on Rams 1st two possesions to setup 14-0 lead. Pro Bowler Browner's 8 tackles included 1 sack. LB Ray Berry started for Jesse Solomon (probable, knee) and had 6 tackles including 1 sack. DT Keith Millard, DE Chris Doleman each accounted for 8 sacks each, followed by DT Henry Thomas 6 & DE Al Baker 5.5. Vikings No. 1 in NFL defense with 255.7-yard avg. yield; also No. 1 on NFL Takeaway-Giveaway Table with plus 23 including team-record 36 INTs. Minnesota allowed fewest 1st downs in NFL (243) & had NFL's lowest opponents 3rd-down conversion rate (29).
SAN FRANCISCO DEFENSE — RUSH (No. 3), PASS (No. 8), OVERALL (No. 3)
49ers No. 3 in NFL defense with 285.9-yard avg. yield including 3rd vs. rush (99.3). San Francisco was 4th in NFL Takeaway-Giveaway Ratio with plus 12. LB Charles Haley (11.5 sacks), DT Michael Carter, S Ronnie Lott (5 interceptions) voted to Pro Bowl. Rookie lineman Daniel Stubbs (6 sacks), Pierce Holt (5 sacks) have improved pass rush. Rookie LB Bill Romanowski starting for sidelined Keena Turner (out, neck). CB Tom McKyer has team-high 7 interceptions.
SPECIAL TEAMS — 49ers WR John Taylor made Pro Bowl as kickoff returner (12.6-yard avg.). K Mike Cofer led NFC in scoring with 121 points (40 of 41 PATs & 27 of 38 FGs).
COMMON OPPONENTS — The Chicago Bears were victims twice to the Vikings 31-7 and 28-27 season finale, and the 49ers were edged out 10-9....The Detroit Lions were crushed twice by the Vikings 44-17 and 23-0 and also lost to the 49ers 20-13....The New Orleans Saints were demolished by the Vikings 45-3 and lost two to the 49ers 34-33 and 30-17.
KEY STATS — Minnesota finished 2nd in NFC scoring with 406 points. Vikings gained Wild Card home game with win over Bears as LB Walker Lee Ashley's team-record 94-yard interception touchdown with 2:37 left proved decisive (old record: 89 yards by Charley West vs. Chicago, Dec. 19, 1971). NFL-high 9 Vikings named to Pro Bowl are most in NFL since 10 by San Francisco following 84' season. The Pro Bowlers are: starters DE Chris Doleman, DT Keith Millard, CB Carl Lee (8 INTs, 2nd in NFL), WR Anthony Carter, T Gary Zimmerman; non-starters, QB Wade Wilson (who led NFC in passing, 204 of 332 for 2,746 yards, 15 TDs, 9 INTs), TE Steve Jordan (57 for 756, 5 TDs), LB Scott Studwell.
STREAKS AND NOTES — Vikings coach Jerry Burns, 4th coach in Vikings history, has led team to 3 straight 2nd-place finishes in NFC Central. Burns has been assistant in 6 Super Bowls (4 as Minnesota offensive coordinator and 2 as Green Bay defensive backfield coach). Burns led Vikings to the NFC Championship Game last year via Wild Card win over New Orleans Saints (44-10), Divisional victory vs. San Francisco before losing to eventual Super Bowl XXII winner Washington (17-10) in NFC title game. 49ers coach Bill Walsh seeks 100th career win in 10th season at helm. His 99-63-1 record includes NFL current-best 6 straight playoff berths. San Francisco has won 6 NFC West flags and Super Bowls XVI (26-21 vs. Cincinnati) & XIX (38-16 vs. Miami).

College Boxes

Texas Tech 77, Hawaii-Hilo 58

HAWAII-HILO (58)
Thomas 4-11 2-3 10, Gillis 0-5 0-0 0, Hales 3-14 0-0 6, Wright 4-7 1-2 9, Lewis 4-12 2-2 14, Patrick 2-6 0-0 4, Wong 4-6 3-3 11, Ferreira 2-2 0-0 4, Murphy 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-63 8-10 58.
TEXAS TECH (77)
Johnson 2-2 0-1 4, White 2-5 1-1 5, Lowe 4-6 2-2 10, Mason 5-9 1-2 13, Gay 3-6 2-2 8, Duncan 5-10 0-0 11, Sanders 5-8 1-4 11, Miles 4-5 3-4 11, Thurman 0-0 0-0 0, Whillock 2-3 0-0 4, Brashear 0-0 0-0 0, Gruning 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-52 16-16 77.
Halftime—Texas Tech 38, Hawaii-Hilo 33. 3-point goals—Hawaii-Hilo 4-17 (Thomas 0-1, Hales 0-3, Wright 0-2, Lewis 4-11), Texas Tech 3-9 (Mason 2-5 Duncan 1-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Hawaii-Hilo 26 (Gillis 5), Texas Tech 35 (Sanders 8, Miles 8). Assists—Hawaii-Hilo 12, (Hales 4), Texas Tech 18 (Duncan 4). Total fouls—Hawaii-Hilo 18, Texas Tech 11. A—2,384.

Louisville 97, Kentucky 75

KENTUCKY (75)
Hanson 4-6 3-3 11, Mills 4-9 5-7 13, Ellis 3-7 1-4 7, Miller 13-26 3-3 34, Sutton 3-6 0-0 7, Scott 0-3 3-4 3, Feldhaus 0-1 0-0 0, Farmer 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-58 15-21 75.
LOUISVILLE (97)
Payne 5-8 5-6 16, Kimbro 4-7 0-0 11, Ellison 8-16 4-5 20, Williams 2-7 0-0 4, Smith 3-5 8-8 15, Sullivan 5-10 3-4 15, Holden 1-1 2-2 4, Spencer 1-1 4-4 6, Brewer 2-4 0-1 4, Hawley 1-1 0-0 2, Fraley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-60 26-30 97.

Playoff Sums

Seattle	0	0	0	13—13
Cincinnati	7	14	0	0—21

First Quarter
Cin—Wilson 3 run (Breech kick), 6:49.
Second Quarter
Cin—Wilson 3 run (Breech kick), 3:25.
Cin—Woods 1 run (Breech kick), 7:20.
Fourth Quarter
Sea—J.Williams 7 pass from Krieg (N.Johnson kick), 3:20.
Sea—Krieg 1 run (kick failed), 8:55.
A—58,560.

	Sea	Cin
First downs	19	22
Rushes-yards	17-18	47-254
Passing	276	91
Return Yards	30	19
Comp-Att-Int	24-50-2	7-19-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-21	2-17
Punts	6-44	6-46
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-Yards	5-45	2-29
Time of Possession	24:41	35:19

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Seattle, Warner 8-11, L.Williams 8-6, Krieg 1-1, Cincinnati, Woods 23-126, Brooks 13-72, Wilson 7-45, Esiason 4-11.
PASSING—Seattle, Krieg 24-50-2-297. Cincinnati, Esiason 7-19-0-108.
RECEIVING—Seattle, L.Williams 11-137, Blades 5-78, Butler 2-40, Largent 2-17, Skansi 1-11, L.Clark 1-8, Spagnola 1-7, Warner 1-(minus 1). Cincinnati, Holman 3-44, Collinsworth 1-30, Brown 1-23, Brooks 1-9, Riggs 1-2.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Philadelphia	3	6	3	0—12
Chicago	7	10	0	3—20

First Quarter
Chi—McKinnon 64 pass from Tomczak (Butler kick), 3:02.
Phi—FG Zendejas 42, 7:56.
Second Quarter
Phi—FG Zendejas 29, 5:43.
Chi—Anderson 4 run (Butler kick), 8:39.
Chi—FG Butler 46, 12:57.
Phi—FG Zendejas 30, 14:26.
Third Quarter
Phi—FG Zendejas 35, 13:02.
Fourth Quarter
Chi—FG Butler 27, 2:26.
A—65,534.

	Phi	Chi
First downs	22	14
Rushes-yards	16-52	33-164
Passing	378	177
Return Yards	27	98
Comp-Att-Int	27-55-3	12-23-3
Sacked-Yards Lost	4-29	1-8
Punts	4-33	2-43
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	7-60	1-5
Time of Possession	32:44	27:16

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Philadelphia, Byars 7-34, Cunningham 3-12, Haddix 1-3, Toney 5-3. Chicago, Sanders 8-94, Anderson 14-54, Muster 6-12, Gentry 1-6, Suhey 1-0, Tomczak 1-0, McMahon 2-(minus 2).
PASSING—Philadelphia, Cunningham 27-54-3-407, Carter 0-1-0-0. Chicago, Tomczak 10-20-3-172, McMahon 2-3-0-13.
RECEIVING—Philadelphia, Byars 9-103, Keith Jackson 7-142, Quick 5-82, Haddix 2-23, Toney 2-9, Johnson 1-31, Carter 1-17. Chicago, McKinnon 4-108, Boso 2-16, Gentry 2-9, Morris 1-27, Davis 1-11, Sanders 1-8, Anderson 1-6.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Philadelphia Zendejas 43, Chicago Butler 51, 33.

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	18	10	.643	—
Philadelphia	15	14	.517	3½
Boston	13	14	.481	4½
New Jersey	12	17	.414	6½
Washington	8	18	.308	9
Charlotte	8	19	.296	9½
Central Division				
Cleveland	21	5	.808	—
Detroit	20	7	.741	1½
Atlanta	19	9	.679	3
Milwaukee	15	11	.577	6
Chicago	15	12	.556	6½
Indiana	5	22	.185	16½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	17	9	.654	—
Houston	18	11	.621	½
Denver	17	11	.607	1
Utah	17	12	.586	1½
San Antonio	7	20	.259	10½
Miami	3	24	.111	14½
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	19	10	.655	—
Phoenix	16	11	.593	2
Portland	16	11	.593	2
Seattle	14	12	.538	3½
Golden State	11	14	.440	6
L.A. Clippers	10	18	.357	8½
Sacramento	6	19	.240	11

Friday's Games
Phoenix 116, New Jersey 109
Charlotte 122, New York 111
Cleveland 127, Washington 110
Chicago 101, Indiana 86
Detroit 95, Houston 83
Boston 112, San Antonio 99
Atlanta 117, Milwaukee 113
Denver 109, Miami 83
Utah 102, Philadelphia 95
L.A. Lakers 124, L.A. Clippers 109
Saturday's Games
No games scheduled
Sunday's Games
No games scheduled

NHL

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pttsbrgh	23	12	3	49	179	153
NYR	20	14	5	45	153	140
Phidlpha	21	18	2	44	160	138
Wshngtn	19	15	5	43	135	133
NJ	13	19	7	33	135	164
NYI	10	24	2	22	111	153
Adams Division						
Montreal	25	10	6	56	160	125
Boston	15	15	9	39	124	115
Buffalo	16	17	4	36	135	153
Hartford	14	20	3	31	131	131
Quebec	13	22	4	30	141	177
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
Detroit	18	14	5	41	149	145
St. Louis	14	16	7	35	124	128
Mnnesta	11	19	7	29	119	141
Toronto	13	23	2	28	120	169
Chicago	10	24	4	24	144	178
Smythe Division						
Calgary	24	8	5	53	153	103
LA	24	14	1	49	203	157
Edmnto	20	13	4	44	171	142
Vncuvr	15	19	5	35	129	127
Winnipeg	14	14	6	34	142	147

Friday's Games
Hartford 4, Detroit 3
Washington 5, Buffalo 3
Minnesota 5, St. Louis 5, tie
Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
New York Rangers 4, Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 8, New Jersey 6
Philadelphia 3, Buffalo 2
New York Islanders 6, Washington 4
Hartford at Detroit, (n)
Montreal at Edmonton, (n)
Winnipeg at Calgary, (n)
Quebec at Toronto, (n)
St. Louis at Minnesota, (n)
Sunday's Games
Toronto at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Vancouver, 9:05 p.m.

College Scores

EAST
Lafayette 60, Rutgers 55
SOUTH
Louisville 97, Kentucky 75
MIDWEST
Cincinnati 108, S. Carolina St. 84
Missouri 96, Morgan St. 66
Ohio U. 96, E. Kentucky 77
Toledo 89, Austin Peay 67
Wright St. 105, Liberty 77
SOUTHWEST
Centenary 73, Baylor 64
Texas Tech 77, Hawaii-Hilo 58
Texas-Arlington 81, Hardin-Simmons 68
FAR WEST
No major team scores reported from the FAR WEST.
TOURNAMENTS
TCBY Classic
Championship
Ark.-Little Rock 89, Marshall 79

Bowl Matchups

Orange Bowl

MIAMI, FLA. (10-1)
31 Florida St. 0
31 at Michigan 30
23 Wisconsin 3
55 Missouri 0
30 at Notre Dame 31
57 Cincinnati 3
31 at E.Carolina 7
34 Tulsa 3
44 at LSU 3
16 Arkansas 16
41 Brigham Young 17

NEBRASKA (11-1)
23 Texas A&M 14
63 Utah St. 13
28 at UCLA 41
47 Arizona St. 16
48 UNLV 6
63 at Kansas 10
63 Oklahoma St. 42
48 at Kansas St. 3
26 Missouri 18
51 at Iowa St. 16
7 Colorado 0
7 at Oklahoma 3

Rushing Offense

	Car	Yds	Yds pg
Miami	401	1474	134.0
Nebraska	735	4588	382.3

Passing Offense

	Att	Cp	Yds	Yds pg
Miami	441	260	3503	318.5
Nebraska	163	79	1147	95.6

Total Offense

	Plays	Yds	Yds pg
Miami	842	4977	452.4
Nebraska	898	5735	477.9

Rushing Defense

	Car	Yds	Yds pg
Miami	419	908	82.5
Nebraska	461	1535	127.9

Passing Defense

	Att	Cp	Yds	Yds pg
Miami	307	141	1754	159.5
Nebraska	282	123	1618	134.8

Total Defense

	Plays	Yds	Yds pg
Miami	726	2662	242.0
Nebraska	743	3153	262.8

Team Net Punting

	Punts	Avg	No. Ret	Yds Ret	Net Avg
Miami	39	37.4	19	117	34.4
Nebraska	44	40.6	20	178	36.5

Punt Returns

	No	Yds	Avg
Miami	36	323	9.0
Nebraska	41	463	11.3

Kickoff Returns

	No	Yds	Avg
Miami	27	462	17.1
Nebraska	41	819	20.0

Scoring Offense

	G	Pts	Avg
Miami	11	395	35.9
Nebraska	12	474	39.5

Scoring Defense

	G	Pts	Avg
Miami	11	113	10.3
Nebraska	12	182	15.2

Rose Bowl

MICHIGAN (8-2-1)
17 at Notre Dame 19
30 Miami, Fla. 31
19 Wake Forest 9
62 at Wisconsin 14
17 Michigan St. 3
17 at Iowa 17
31 Indiana 6
52 at Northwestern 7
22 Minnesota 7
38 Illinois 9
34 at Ohio St. 31

SOUTHERN CAL (10-1)
34 at Boston College 7
24 at Stanford 20
23 Oklahoma 7
36 at Arizona 15
42 Oregon 14
28 Washington 27
41 at Oregon St. 20
35 California 3
50 at Arizona St. 0
31 at UCLA 22
10 Notre Dame 27

Rushing Offense

	Car	Yds	Yds pg
Michigan	585	2823	256.6
Southern Cal	564	2360	214.5

Passing Offense

	Att	Cp	Yds	Yds pg
Michigan	191	119	1687	153.4
Southern Cal	347	214	2717	247.0

Total Offense

	Plays	Yds	Yds pg
Michigan	776	4510	410.0
Southern Cal	911	5077	461.5

Rushing Defense

	Car	Yds	Yds pg
Michigan	396	1418	128.9
Southern Cal	313	843	76.6

Passing Defense

	Att	Cp	Yds	Yds pg
Michigan	283	157	1792	162.9
Southern Cal	342	188	2115	192.3

Total Defense

	Plays	Yds	Yds pg
Michigan	679	3210	291.8
Southern Cal	655	2958	268.9

Team Net Punting

	Punts	Avg	No. Ret	Yds Ret	Net Avg
Michigan	42	40.4	15	176	36.2
SCal	39	38.3	16	81	36.3

Punt Returns

	No	Yds	Avg
Michigan	19	189	9.9
Southern Cal	26	224	8.6

Kickoff Returns

	No	Yds	Avg
Michigan	31	701	22.6
Southern Cal	29	528	18.2

Scoring Offense

	G	Pts	Avg
Michigan	11	339	30.8
Southern Cal	11	356	32.4

Scoring Defense

	G	Pts	Avg
Michigan	11	153	13.9
Southern Cal	11	162	14.7

Fiesta Bowl

NOTRE DAME (11-0)
19 Michigan 17
20 at Michigan St. 3
52 Purdue 7
42 Stanford 14
30 at Pittsburgh 20
31 Miami, Fla. 30
41 Air Force 13
22 at Navy 7
54 Rice 11
21 Penn St. 3
27 at Southern Cal 10

WEST VIRGINIA (11-0)
62 Bowling Green 14
45 Fullerton St. 10
55 Maryland 24
31 at Pittsburgh 10
22 at Virginia Tech 10
30 at E.Carolina 10
59 Boston College 19
51 Penn St. 30
51 at Cincinnati 13
35 at Rutgers 25
31 Syracuse 9

Rushing Offense

	Car	Yds	Yds pg
Notre Dame	593	2838	258.0
West Virginia	621	3228	293.5

Passing Offense

	Att	Cp	Yds	Yds pg
Notre Dame	170	90	1430	130.0
West Virginia	195	106	2082	189.3

Total Offense

	Plays	Yds	Yds pg
Notre Dame	763	4268	388.0
West Virginia	816	5310	482.7

Rushing Defense

	Car	Yds	Yds pg
Notre Dame	403	1236	112.4
West Virginia	461	1528	138.9

Passing Defense

	Att	Cp	Yds	Yds pg
Notre Dame	320	166	1847	167.9
WVa	315	134	1622	147.5

Total Defense

	Plays	Yds	Yds pg
Notre Dame	723	3083	280.3
West Virginia	776	3150	286.4

Team Net Punting

	Punts	Avg	No. Ret	Yds Ret	Net Avg
NDame	40	38.6	21	159	34.6
WVa	37	39.0	18	135	35.4

Punt Returns

	No	Yds	Avg
Notre Dame	27	345	12.8
West Virginia	31	254	8.2

Kickoff Returns

	No	Yds	Avg
Notre Dame	29	702	24.2
West Virginia	26	501	19.3

Scoring Offense

	G	Pts	Avg
Notre Dame	11	359	32.6
West Virginia	11	472	42.9

Scoring Defense

	G	Pts	Avg
Notre Dame	11	135	12.3
West Virginia	11	174	15.8

Cotton Bowl

ARKANSAS (10-1)
63 Pacific 14
30 Tulsa 26
21 Mississippi 13
53 TCU 10
31 Texas Tech 10
27 at Texas 24
26 at Houston 21
21 Rice 14
27 at Baylor 3
33 Texas A&M 20
25 at Miami,Fla. 18

UCLA (9-2)
59 San Diego St. 6
41 Nebraska 28
56 Long Beach 3
24 at Washington 17
38 Oregon St. 21
38 at California 21
24 at Arizona 3
30 Washington St. 34
16 at Oregon 6
27 Stanford 17
22 Southern Cal. 31

Rushing Offense

	Car	Yds	Yds pg
Arkansas	631	2714	246.7
UCLA	484	2186	198.7

Passing Offense

	Att	Cp	Yds	Yds pg
Arkansas	180	90	1566	142.4
UCLA	344	220	2695	245.0

Total Offense

	Plays	Yds	Yds pg
Arkansas	811	4280	389.0
UCLA	828	4881	443.7

Rushing Defense

	Car	Yds	Yds pg
Arkansas	394	1010	91.8
UCLA	416	1173	106.6

Passing Defense

	Att	Cp	Yds	Yds pg
Arkansas	340	203	2230	202.7
UCLA	354	189	2071	188.3

Total Defense

	Plays	Yds	Yds pg
Arkansas	734	3240	294.5
UCLA	770	3244	294.9

Team Net Punting

	Punts	Avg	No. Ret	Yds Ret	Net Avg
Arkansas	53	41.6	24	173	38.3
UCLA	38	39.6	23	202	34.3

Sugar Bowl

FLORIDA ST. (10-1)
0 at Miami,Fla. 31
49 S.Mississippi 13
24 at Clemson 21
30 Michigan St. 7
48 at Tulane 28
28 Georgia Southern 10
45 E.Carolina 21
66 La. Tech 3
59 at S.Carolina 0
41 Va. Tech 14
52 Florida 17

AUBURN (10-1)
20 Kentucky 10
56 Kansas 7
38 Tennessee 6
47 N.Carolina 21
6 at LSU 7
42 Akron 0
33 Mississippi St. 0
16 at Florida 0
38 S.Mississippi 8
20 Georgia 10
15 Alabama 10

NHL Sums

Rangers 4, Hawks 1

Chicago	1	0	0—1
N.Y. Rangers	0	3	1—4

First Period—1, Chicago, Thomas 20 (Creighton, Konroyd), 8:53.
Second Period—2, New York, DeBlois 4 (Leetch, Kennedy), 5:43. 3, New York, Wilson 13, (Patrick, Leetch), 7:53 (pp). 4, New York, Miller 2 (DeBlois, Leetch), 17:45.
Third Period—5, New YorK, Kisio 11 (Mullen, Ogrodnick), 4:59.
Shots on goal—Chicago 8-9-8—25. New York 12-21-7—40.
Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 0 of 4; New York 1 of 7.
Goalies—Chicago, Belfour 1-7-0 (40 shots-36 saves). New York, Vanbiesbrouck 15-9-3 (25-24).
A—17,312.
Referee—Ron Hoggarth. Linesmen—Gord Broseker, Kevin Collins.

Red Army 5, Bruins 4

Red Army	2	2	1—5
Boston	0	1	3—4

First Period—1, Red Army, Davydov (Zelepukhin, Chernykh), 3:06. 2, Red Army, Zelepukhin (Davydov, Stelnov), 9:57.
Second Period—3, Red Army, Vykov (Khomuto, Gusarov), 6:18 (pp). 4, Red Army, Kamensky (Khomutov, Gusarov), 10:42. 5, Boston, Burridge, 14:01 (sh).
Third Period

Iowa begins road swing; Sam Houston follows suit

By JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press

Iowa's shocking trip to Hawaii for the Chaminade Classic where the Hawkeyes lost to Division II Cal-Riverside was just the start of a month on the road.

Southwest Texas State did get served up on Friday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, but then the Hawkeyes open the Big Ten season at Michigan State on Jan. 5. That is followed by consecutive road games at North Carolina, Minnesota, Ohio State and Purdue. Nine of 11 on the road and two of those games are against ranked teams.

"It wouldn't look so bad if it hadn't been for the North Carolina game being thrust in there because that was to be a home game with Northwestern," said Iowa coach Tom Davis explaining the tough schedule. "So we would have had one home game. If you just place that in your mind, then it doesn't look quite so bad. But you take out a home game and you put in a very tough nationally televised road game and all of a sudden it really looks difficult."

It could still be a problem for Davis.

"There were so many changes (in the schedule) made this year because of television that I can't even remember all of them myself," he said.

Sam Houston State is trying to pack Iowa's month of travel into a special three-week tour.

The Bearkats started the road trip in Little Rock, Ark. on Dec. 23 against the Razorbacks. Mississippi was the next stop four days later. Baylor was on the 29th and January starts with Oklahoma on Jan. 3, Nebraska on the fifth and Southwestern Louisiana on the 10th.

"This is about as brutal a schedule as any team can take on in this span of time," Sam Houston State coach Gary Moss admitted.

Plausible reasons for this scheduling can still be offered.

Hawaii earned its fourth victory last season in its 28th game. That was it in a 4-25 season.

The Rainbows won their fourth game this season in game No. 6. Easily the quickest turnaround in college basketball.

Hawaii opened the season with victories over Montana State and Texas. Road losses to Iona and St. John's evened the record but victories over Texas Tech and Oregon tied last year's mark and an 80-61 win over Indiana State on Dec. 19 bettered 1987-88 victory total for the Rainbows.

Hawaii, one of 58 Division I teams which won nine or less games last sseason, won six of its first nine this year.

If Syracuse swept the week's opponents of Western Michigan, Rutgers and St. Francis, Pa., Orange coach Jim Boeheim would have become the fastest coach to 300 victories.

According to research by Bob Snyder of the Syracuse Herald Journal, Boeheim notched victory 300 in game 13 of his 13th season Louisville's Denny Crum had been quickest, reaching the mark in the ninth game of his 14th season.

Boeheim's 300th victory will make him the 45th active Division I coach over that number.

AP Laserphoto

Chicago Black Hawks goalie Ed Belfour blocks the puck against the New York Rangers Saturday.

Blackhawks continue woes

NEW YORK (AP) — Brian Leetch assisted on three second-period goals as the New York Rangers downed Chicago 4-1 Saturday, handing the Blackhawks their 10th straight road loss.

The victory extended the Rangers' unbeaten streak to four games, 3-0-1. The loss dropped the Blackhawks to 3-17-1 on the road. They have not won away from Chicago Stadium since beating Winnipeg 6-5 in overtime on Nov. 11.

Chicago took an early lead when Steve Thomas scored his 20th goal of the season at 8:53 of the first period, finishing off a 2-on-1 with Adam Creighton.

The Rangers' Lucien DeBlois tied the game at 5:43 of the second period, beating Chicago goaltender Ed Belfour from the slot.

Carey Wilson put the Rangers ahead to stay with a power-play goal at 7:53, firing a 15-footer over Belfour's glove after a perfect pass from Leetch. Wilson, acquired from Hartford on Monday, has seven points in three games, including five on the power play.

Rookie Kevin Miller made it 3-1 with his second NHL goal at 17:45, converting a 3-on-1 break. The Rangers outshot Chicago 21-9 in the middle period.

Kelly Kisio added an insurance goal at 4:59 of the third period, flipping his own rebound over Belfour.

The Blackhawks lost their top scorer, Denis Savard, to a knee injury when he tripped over DeBlois midway through the first period. Savard did not return.

Penguins 8, Devils 6

Mario Lemieux scored five goals, one on a penalty shot, and added three assists to raise his point total to 104 and help the Penguins beat the Devils Saturday.

Lemieux passed the 100-point mark in the Penguins' 38th game, the third-fastest in NHL history. Wayne Gretzky scored 100 points earlier in 1983-84 and 1984-85. Lemieux was playing in his 36th game, having missed two with a wrist injury.

The victory was the Penguins' first over the Devils since Dec. 17, 1987, ending a 0-5-2 streak against New Jersey. The Devils have lost four in a row and are 0-4-2 in their last six games.

Lemieux was awarded his third career penalty shot at 11:14 of the second period when goalie Chris Terreri threw his stick at the puck. Lemieux beat Terreri through the legs for his 42nd goal to give the Penguins a 6-4 lead.

Lemieux, who has at least one point in 15 straight games, set a club record for goals in a game when he hit the empty net with one second left.

Islanders 6, Caps 4

David Volek scored the tie-breaking goal with 3:36 left as the Islanders beat the Capitals and put together a two-game winning streak for the first time since early November.

The Islanders, with the worst record in the NHL, last strung together two victories on Nov. 5 and 8 when they beat Washington and the New York Rangers by 4-3 scores. The victory was only the fourth in the last 18 games for the Islanders, who beat Toronto 4-3 earlier in the week.

Whalers 3, Red Wings 2

Ron Francis scored his second goal of the game midway through the third period to snap a tie and lift the Whalers over the Red Wings.

The victory completed a sweep by the Whalers of their home-and-home series with Detroit. The back-to-back victories came after an 0-6-2 slump and improved Hartford's record to 15-20-3. Detroit, 1-6-1 in its last eight games, fell to 18-15-5.

Flyers 3, Sabres 2

Dave Poulin scored with 4:44 remaining to give the Flyers the victory.

The victory was the Flyers' ninth in the last 10 games. Philadelphia is 12-2-1 in its last 15 games.

Cardinals wipe out Wildcats

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Cornelius Holden knew Louisville fans were looking for a big victory over Kentucky. He and his teammates were more than happy to deliver.

"People didn't just want us to beat them. They wanted us to blow them out," Holden said.

It might not have been a blowout, but the 14th-ranked Cardinals used a balanced scoring attack and their superior depth to score a decisive 97-75 victory Saturday.

Louisville had not beaten Kentucky since a 71-64 win in Freedom Hall on Dec. 15, 1984. The Wildcats, who had won the last three meetings, still hold a 14-6 series advantage.

"The victory is a step in the right direction because we finished December undefeated," said Pervis Ellison, who led Louisville with 20 points.

Louisville's reserves, paced by Everick Sullivan's 15 points, outscored Kentucky's bench 31-3 as the Cardinals won their seventh straight game to improve to 7-2. Kentucky is now 5-7.

Louisville led 50-35 at halftime.

Consecutive 3-pointers by Derrick Miller pulled Kentucky within 54-43 with 15:43 left in the game, but Louisville scored 11 of the next 14 points to put the game out of reach at 65-46 at the 11:20 mark.

Kentucky never got closer than 12 the rest of the way, and the final margin was Louisville's largest lead.

Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton said he thought his team played well, but would have preferred a slower pace.

"The tempo was too fast," Sutton said. "We never could really get hold of the game once they got ahead."

Payne added 16 points, LaBradford Smith had 15, Kimbro 11, all in the first half, and Holden had four for the Cardinals, who made 32 of 60 shots from the field. Smith also had eight assists.

Miller led Kentucky with 34 points, including five 3-pointers, while Chris Mills added 13 and Reggie Hanson 11. The Wildcats made 27 of 58 shots.

Texas Tech 77, Hawaii-Hilo 58

LUBBOCK — Jerry Mason scored 13 points and three other players added 11 each to lead Texas Tech Saturday.

Texas Tech improved to 4-6, while Hawaii-Hilo dropped to 9-3.

Sanders, Steve Miles and Todd Duncan scored 11 points each for Texas Tech, and Wes Lowe added 10.

Brian Lewis scored 14 points, 12 on 3-point shots, to lead Hawaii-Hilo. Tony Thomas added 10 points for the Vulcans.

Centenary 73, Baylor 64

WACO — Larry Robinson scored 16 points and had 10 rebounds to lead Centenary.

Centenary improved to 4-5 for the year, while Baylor dropped to 4-7.

Centenary used a fast-break offense to lead 31-21 at halftime and stretched the margin after the intermission, building a 16-point lead 5 minutes into the second half.

Fred McNealey and Blaine Russell each added 15 points for Centenary, while Julius Denton led the Bears with 16 and Donnell Hayden scored 15. Toby Christian had 12 points for Baylor.

No. 11 Missouri 96, Morgan St. 66

Gary Leonard scored a career-high 23 points and No. 11 Missouri had a 20-2 first-half spurt Saturday.

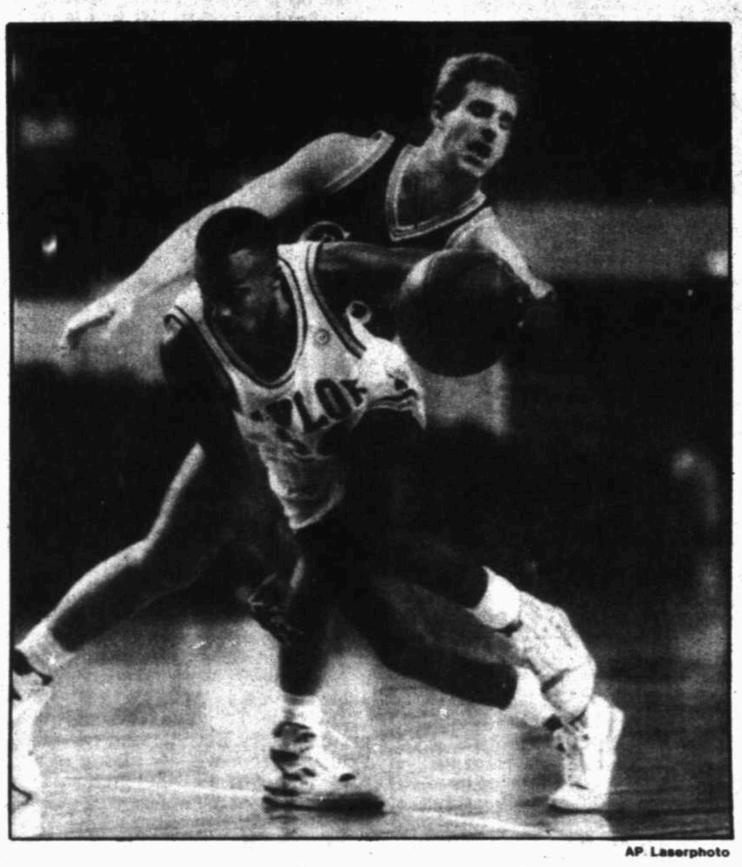
Byron Irvin added 18 points and Lee Coward had 14 for the Tigers, who improved their record to 12-3. The Bears fell to 4-5.

Coward scored seven points and Leonard added four in Missouri's 20-2 burst, which gave the Tigers a 36-13 lead with 5:18 remaining in the first half. Missouri led 45-26 at halftime.

Leonard, a senior center whose previous career high was 17 points, hit a basket with 16:59 to play to increase the lead to 53-28.

Morgan State's James McCoy, who scored 27 points, made it 57-35 on a 3-pointer with 14:54 left but the Bears could get no closer.

Damone Williams scored 17 points and Anthony Reid added 16 for Morgan State, which was outrebounded 44-28.



AP Laserphoto

Former South Plains College standout Donnell Hayden dribbles around Centenary's Blain Russell during first half action in Waco Saturday.

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Don't miss the first annual "Even the Odds" MHS Alumni Basketball Game on January 7th at 7:30 pm in the MHS gym. See former players from 1960-1987 play for the purple and gold, again! Proceeds go toward the purchase of a new sound system.

Tickets will be available at the door and are $5.00 for adults and $3.00 for students.

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BILL GRIMES

Honig anthology welcomed by any diamond fan

Grimes

Do you realize that spring training is only six weeks away? That's right, big league pitchers and catchers usually report to their respective camps sometime in mid-February.

Most of us die-hard baseball fans don't need much psyching up for spring training, even though there's lots of other fun stuff going on like bowl games, high school, college and pro basketball, ice hockey and even golf and tennis.

There's something out on the bookshelves that might help a person get ready for spring training. That's **A Donald Honig Reader.**

Don Honig won't ever be confused with Ernest Hemingway in the minds of the general American public, but he ranks up there with Matthew, Mark, Luke and John as far as many baseball fans are concerned.

Hey, before you typecast the fella as a baseball junkie, ya better know that he's written a dozen novels and nearly a score of kiddie books - not all sports-related.

But I haven't read any of that other stuff of his. I have read **Baseball When the Grass Was Real** and **Baseball Between the Lines.** Both are included in the **Reader** in their entirety, as are excerpts from **The October Heroes** and **The Man in the Dugout.**

The reading public has enjoyed the works of several oral historians, including Studs Terkel (**Working, Studs Terkel and the American Dream**), along with Bill Moyers (**Listening to America**) and William Least Heat Moon (**Blue Highways**). All three authors built their books around the art of capturing personality on tape, talking to people and — more importantly — listening to people.

What you're doing in oral reporting is trying to capture some personality to make your subject more interesting. As I often say to a reluctant subject, "my readers would rather hear it in your words than in mine."

That's the premise behind oral reporting.

Baseball got its first dose of the genre when one Lawrence Ritter decided that he better go out and talk to some old-time ballplayers before they all died off.

(Note to young'uns: Old-time in this case does not refer to Pete Rose, but to people old enough to have changed his daddy's diapers.)

Ritter says in the foreword to the **Reader** that Ty Cobb's death in 1961 started him on the road to **The Glory of Their Times** in 1966. **Glory** included interviews with many surviving stars of the early 1900's, almost all dead now.

When other commitments prevented Ritter from doing a sequel to **Glory**, in stepped Honig with **Baseball When the Grass Was Real** featuring players from the 20s and 30s, and **Baseball Between The Lines**, a compilation of interviews from players from the 40s and 50s.

If you want to know how it was before expansion, nearly-universal night ball, and artificial turf, **Grass** and **Lines** are the books for you. But instead of buying them seperately (if you can find them), why not do it the **Readers Digest** way and buy the **Reader**, which is 648 pages of fun for less than $15.

Maybe you're an old-timer who doesn't want to relive those days. So just bring home the **Reader** and use it to get ready for baseball season.

ODDS AND ENDS: I hope you football fans are happy. All those college bowl games and pro playoff games that we're in the middle of ought to thrill all those football widder ladies to tears.

Somehow, I don't think thrill's the word.

Bill Grimes is a sports writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

'88 a year to treasure on diamond

By PHIL COLLIER
Copley News Service

One last look at the events that made 1988 a year to remember for major-league baseball:

Fred Claire marked his first full year as the Dodgers' general manager by putting together a World Series winner in a highly unusual manner. The Dodgers did it with a group of former American Leaguers that included Kirk Gibson, John Shelby, Mike Davis, Alfredo Griffin, Mickey Hatcher, Mike Sharperson, Rick Dempsey, Tim Leary, Tim Belcher and Jay Howell.

There was an apparent end to the long-standing trend of recycling managers. John McNamara (Red Sox), Billy Martin and Lou Piniella (Yankees), Chuck Tanner (Braves), Hal Lanier (Astros), Larry Bowa (Padres), Lee Elia (Phillies), Dick Williams and Jim Snyder (Mariners), Cal Ripken Sr. (Orioles), Cookie Rojas (Angels) and Jim Fregosi (White Sox) have been unable to find big-league managerial employment since their ousters. Jim Lefebvre (Mariners) and Art Howe (Astros), who will be in their first years, seem to represent the wave of the future.

UNEXPLAINABLE

For several teams, it was a season of almost unexplainable inconsistency.

After firing McNamara at the All-Star break, the Red Sox won the first 12 and 19 of the first 20 games they played under former coach and former minor-league skipper Joe Morgan. The spurt helped Boston win the division title and obscured the fact that it lost 30 of its last 57, including four straight to Oakland in the playoffs. Morgan's magic had suddenly vanished.

The Padres went from 16-30 under Bowa to 67-48 under Jack McKeon, one of the most dramatic turnarounds in modern baseball history.

It was proved, for the second straight year, that a team can go from the outhouse one season to a world championship the next. Minnesota did it in 1987, a year after a sixth-place finish in the American League West with a 71-91 record. The Dodgers rebounded this year after two straight 73-89 seasons and a fifth-place National League West finish in 1987.

The Angels had a Jekyll and Hyde year. They were 19-35 after the first two months of the season, went on a 54-34 spree over the next three months, then lost 18 of their final 20, including the last 12 in a row.

The Orioles, the sport's winningest organization in the 1960s and '70s, set a record for futility by opening the season with 21 consecutive losses. They also had the worst single month in big-league history (1-21 in April) and were 6-34 after their first 40 games. Nevertheless, Baltimore finished with a home attendance of 1,660,738, outdrawing Texas (1,581,901), San Diego (1,506,896), Montreal (1,478,659), Cleveland (1,411,610), the White Sox (1,115,525), Seattle (1,020,354) and Atlanta (848,089).

The Braves, once billed by superstation WTBS as "America's Team," finished with a 54-106 record, worst for the franchise since 1935, when the Boston Braves were 38-115 and finished 61½ games out of first place in the old eight-team NL.

ODDITIES AND ENDS

Baseball America noted some interesting oddities:

Milwaukee's Jim Adduci batted 94 times without a walk. Teammate Juan Castillo batted 90 times without an extra-base hit.

The Twins' Tom Nieto had 60 at-bats without driving in a run.

Cleveland's Cory Snyder, who had struck out in each of his first nine career at-bats against Roger Clemens, finally hit a ball against the Boston right-hander and was given an ovation by teammates after making an out on a fly ball.

Boggs swung at 1,032 pitches during the year, missing only 33 times.

The NL West, long considered inferior, had five teams with winning records, a league high. The East had only two.

The Cardinals went from the World Series (1987) to a sub-.500 record for the third time in this decade.

The Mets played at a 33-35 pace from June 6 to Aug. 21 and still managed a 100-victory season that best East runner-up Pittsburgh by 15 games.

The Padres' Tony Gwynn won his third NL batting title with a lower average (.313) than any previous winner.

Dodger Orel Hershiser had six shutouts in a row, ending the regular season with 59 consecutive scoreless innings and breaking Don Drysdale's major-league record (58).

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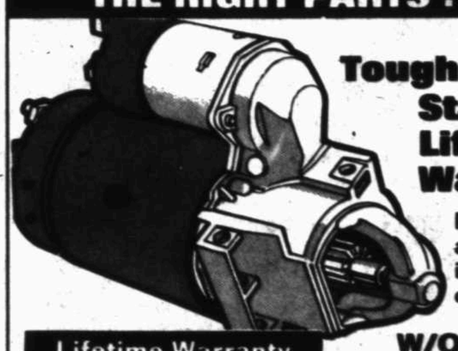

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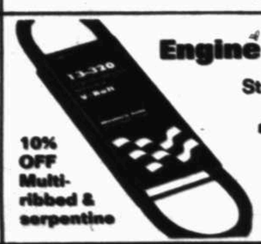

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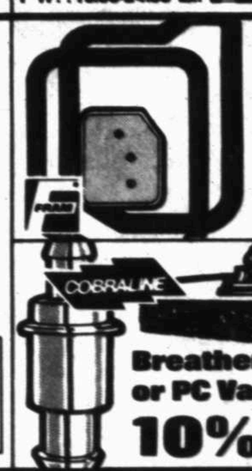

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Wolfpack devours mistake-prone Hawks

ATLANTA (AP) — Tyrone Jackson ran for a pair of touchdowns as North Carolina State exploded for three quick second-period scores Saturday, then held off Iowa for a 28-23 Peach Bowl victory in a game marred by 14 turnovers, seven by each team.

State, 8-3-1, managed to convert three of the Iowa mistakes into touchdowns, while Iowa came up with only 10 points from Wolfpack mistakes during the game played in a steady rain.

Chuck Hartlieb threw three touchdown passes for Iowa, including one with just eight seconds left in the game, and set a Peach Bowl record for passing yardage, also had four passes intercepted.

State scored three TDs in the first 4:23 of the second period to break open the game as Iowa had five turnovers and the Wolfpack three in the first half.

The Hawkeyes managed to close to 28-17 on its first drive of the second half on a 22-yard TD pass from Hartlieb to Devon Harberts, but failed to convert any of State's four second-half turnovers.

Then, with just eight seconds left in the game, Hartlieb connect on a 7-yard TD pass to Sean Smith. The two-point conversion pass by Hartlieb failed.

State scored on the first play of the second quarter when quarterback Shane Montgomery, used primarily on third down passing plays, connected with Danny Peebles on a 75-yard scoring pass.

Jackson then scored from 2 yards out 1:26 later after a Hawkeye fumble, and rambled 30 yards for another score at the 4:23 mark following another Iowa fumble to give State a 28-3 lead.

The Wolfpack, who finished third in the Atlantic Coast Conference, scored after only 2:09 when Iowa fumbled the opening kickoff. Four plays later, quarterback Charles Davenport dove over from the 1-yard line.

Iowa, 6-4-3, and third in the Big Ten, converted a pair of State fumbles for its 10 first-half points.

George Murphy connected on a 30-yard field goal for the Hawkeyes midway in the opening quarter and All-Big Ten quarterback Hartlieb, intercepted three times in the first half and four times overall, hit Harberts with an 8-yard TD strike two minutes before halftime.

Hartlieb finished with 29 completions in 50 attempts for 428 yards. The yardage broke the mark of 401 by Jack Trudeau of Illinois in 1985.

Jackson led all rushers with 86 yards on 17 carries.

North Carolina State free safety Michael Brooks had three interceptions and defensed eight passes in earning Defensive Player of the game honors.

N.C. State coach Dick Sheridan, who alternated Montgomery and Davenport much of the season, got a near perfect performance from Montgomery, used mainly on third down plays, in the opening half.

The quarterback missed on his first pass, but converted on the next seven State third-down attempts, including the touchdown pass to Peebles, and got a key pass interference call the next TD as Jackson scored on the next play from the 2-yard line.

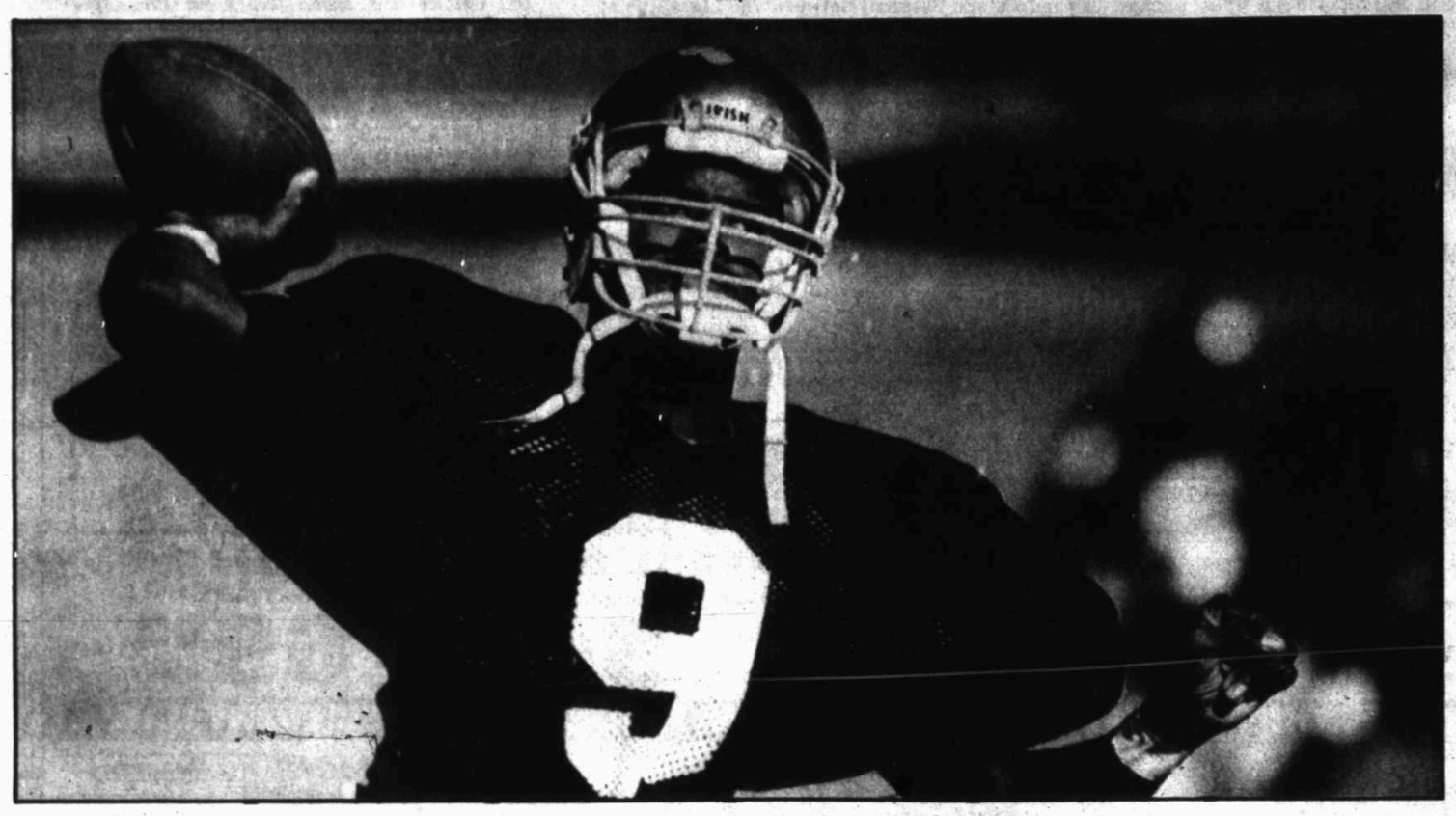
Montgomery, voted the Offensive Player, finished with 7 of 10 completions for 152 yards.

Davenport's TD was set up when Chet Davis fumbled the opening kickoff on the 3-yard line and it was recovered by Lee Knight.

Iowa's Joe Mott recovered Steve Salley's fumble at the State 38 to set up Murphy's field goal.

A fumble on the kickoff following Montgomery's 75-yard TD strike by Iowa's Mike Saunders at his own 27 was recovered by Mike Cashion before Brooks' first interception of Hartlieb on his own 27-yard line, set up Jackson's 30-yard scamper.

Iowa defensive end Joe Mott, who had two fumble recoveries and forced another, recovered a Todd Varn fumble at State's 40 to set up the first TD pass from Hartlieb to Harberts.



Teacher, student hope to come out smelling like Roses

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Although Bo Schembechler and Larry Smith will be foes in Monday's Rose Bowl, they won't be enemies. They've been friends for too long.

"I owe a lot that I have to him," said Smith, an assistant under Schembechler first at Miami, Ohio, then at Michigan.

"The six years I coached for Coach Schembechler was probably the whole foundation of my head coaching career. Bo was the guy who got me into college coaching."

That doesn't mean Smith, coach of the fifth-ranked Southern Cal Trojans, wants to in any way repay Schembechler's kindness when his former mentor guides the 11th-ranked Wolverines into the Rose Bowl.

"We're friends, but I'll guarantee when you line up across the golf links or tennis court or handball court against a friend, you want to win," Smith said.

"That's what makes this Rose Bowl something special."

Schembechler, talking about the Trojans' 27-10 regular season-ending loss to top-ranked Notre Dame, said he was pulling for then second-ranked Southern Cal.

"Of course I wanted Larry to win," the Wolverines coach said, smiling. "But I guess if he had and I beat him in the Rose Bowl, we probably wouldn't be friends anymore because that would cost him a national championship."

Smith, 49, credits Schembechler, 59, not only with teaching him a lot about the basics of teaching football, but about handling players.

"I learned from him that you get what you expect and what you demand," Smith said. "If you don't expect much, that's what you get. If you expect your players to go to class half the time, then they go to class only half the time.

"I learned, too, that you never let up; you're always working. I learned about hard work, discipline, loyalty. Bo is the most loyal person you could want to work with. The players and coaches who were under him in the past are still loyal to him."

Southern Cal, 10-1 and led by quarterback Rodney Peete, is favored over the Wolverines, who are led by running back Tony Boles and have an 8-2-1 record.

"Even though we know going in we're a decided underdog, we're confident we can play," Schembechler said. "We're confident we can play and we're going to do everything we can to try to win it."

Smith wasn't buying Schembechler's "decided underdog" pitch.

"A lot of things in our program are patterned from what I've learned from Bo, learned from the Michigan program," the Trojans coach said. "So we'll see how we stack up.

"He thinks they're the underdog; to me it's the young guy on the block going against the veteran."

Holtz, DE Stams combine to lead Irish resurgence

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Lou Holtz may not have known Frank Stams from Hank Stram the first time he wriggled under the coach's cap with the interlocking ND, but he knew what he was looking for in a pass rusher.

"You have to have four guys take the most direct route to the passer," said Holtz, "and arrive there in a bad mood."

"Yup," nodded Stams, a mischievous grin wrinkling boyish features, "that sounds like me."

And yet, as natural as that fit seemed Saturday, with the rejuvenated Irish, its droll master and one of his most rambunctious students aching for its shot at West Virginia and a national championship, it was a long time in coming.

Three years ago, Holtz was touted as an offensive genius and Stams was a 6-foot-4, 240-pound fullback for a Gerry Faust-coached team that marked progress by how long it could run in place.

Three years later, Holtz is being touted as a defensive genius and Stams is an All American defender, the hunter of quarterbacks — Major Harris, take note — for a unit that marks its progress by how long it keeps others running in place.

And overlooked in that stunning reversal was the hit in Notre Dame's 1986 season opener that turned a nagging thigh problem into a 16-second season for Stams.

By the time training camp opened for the 1987 season, Holtz had signed two promising recruits at fullback and Stams, who liked to pretend he was Ohio State great Archie Griffin while playing football in his Akron, Ohio, backyard, was a pass rusher.

"The easiest part about the switch," recalled Stams, a prep All America who played both positions at St. Mary-St. Vincent High School, "was getting into the right frame of mind.

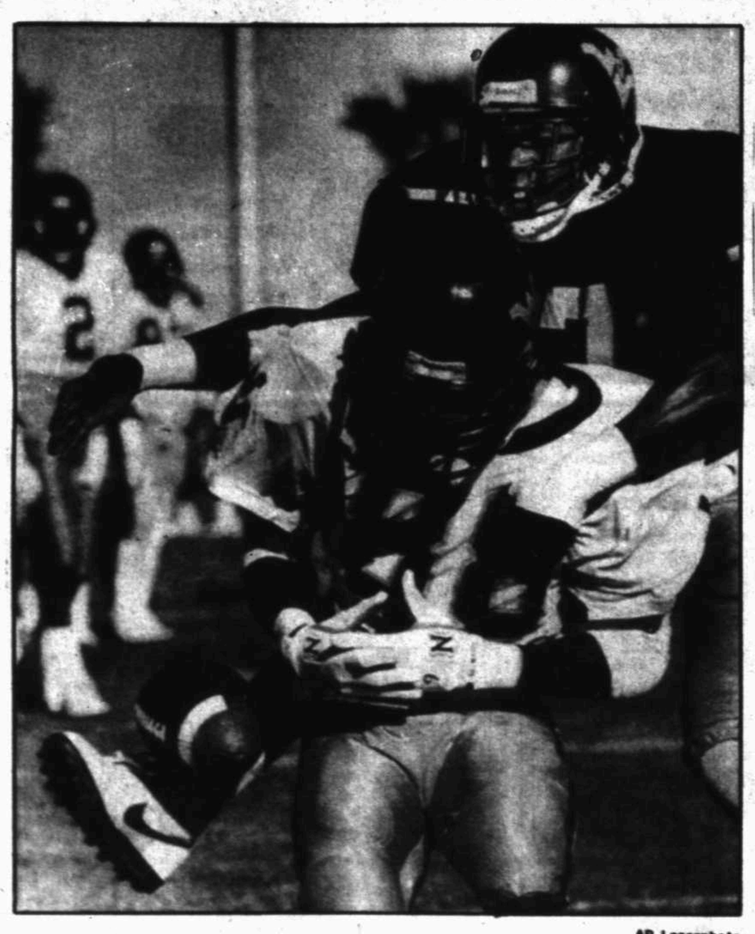
"You tell yourself, 'Either you hit the guy or the guy hits you.' And you always want to be on the right side of that situation."

Holtz's ability to look at a handful of Faust's recruits and see a dimension that escaped his predecessor is well-known and rightly credited for a big part of the Irish success.

It now seems certain that Holtz was able to distinguish Stams, the good-natured giant, from Stram, the former pro coach and sportscaster, with a single glance. What is remarkable, however, was how quickly he saw what was inside.

Because in retrospect, none of the much-publicized position switches Holtz made at Notre Dame likely will turn out to have had more impact than the one that put Stams on the other side of the football.

"Heck," laughed Holtz at the memory, "there wasn't much to it. We had two new guys quicker than he was.



AP Laserphoto

Top, Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice rears back and fires a pass during recent practice for Monday's Sunkist Fiesta Bowl game with West Virginia. Bottom, West Virginia's Willie Edwards strips the ball from Jim Dodrill during a recent Mountaineer practice. Monday's game between the top-ranked Fighting Irish and the third-ranked Mountaineers is generally considered to be for the national college football championship.

Holieway still talks big despite reduced speed

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jamelle Holieway of Oklahoma isn't as quick as he was before suffering a severe knee injury, though he's still quick to say what's on his mind.

"I'm going to be very effective this time," Holieway said Saturday about his team's Monday Citrus Bowl meeting with Clemson. "We're gonna open it up a little bit. I think we're gonna pass the ball over 15 times, and if we do that, they can't help but loosen up for the fullback and I can get to the outside."

The question remaining is how physically capable Holieway is to back up his words against the Tigers. Coach Barry Switzer once called Holieway the best wishbone quarterback ever. Has the coach's assessment changed?

"Yesterday, he told me I was a slow, old veteran with a peg leg," Holieway said. "I know he's just kidding."

Perhaps. But there is no question Holieway lost a little something when he turned upfield against Oklahoma State on Nov. 7, 1987, and his left knee buckled.

The injury kept Holieway out of spring drills this year, but he rehabilitated enough to win the starting job when the Sooners opened their season against North Carolina.

"The decision to play him, first of all, was a difficult one because Charles (Thompson) had the quickness and had developed the experience," offensive coordinator Jim Donnan said earlier this season.

"We felt we owed it to Jamelle and owed it to our team, because of what he'd done, to give him the first shot at it."

In the fifth game, against Texas, Holieway twisted an ankle and Thompson — who stepped in after Holieway's original injury — took over. Switzer, by that time, had conceded that Holieway wasn't the same as he had been the previous three seasons when he led Oklahoma to a 27-1 record and a national championship.

Dooley wraps up long coaching career

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Georgia's Vince Dooley closes out a 25-year coaching career Sunday night when his Bulldogs meet Michigan State in the 44th annual Gator Bowl, featuring teams similar in style.

"Michigan State looks like Georgia more than any team that we've seen, primarily because of their tailback run-oriented offense," said Dooley.

Although tailbacks Tim Worley of Georgia and Michigan State's Blake Ezor are the centerpieces of their team's offense, Dooley says the passing and kicking games could decide the game.

"The kicking game always plays a big factor, particularly in teams that philosophically are similar as we are," said Dooley.

Georgia placekickers Steve Crumley and John Kasay combined to score 99 points and were successful on 13 of 24 field goals.

Michigan State's John Langeloh hit on 18 of 26 field goals and scored 80 points for the Spartans, who won their last six games to earn a bowl bid.

"It's absolutely imperative we throw the ball with some efficiency if we're going to move the ball," Dooley said.

Bayou Bengals, SU Orangemen seek Fame title

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Hall of Fame Bowl parties are all but over, and the game plans set. Louisiana State and Syracuse are ready to put a week of fun in the sun behind them and play football.

"We've finished our serious preparation," LSU Coach Mike Archer said Saturday before he and the 16th-ranked Tigers headed for an afternoon at the beach followed by a New Year's Eve bash on Harbour Island.

"We've worked on everything we're going to try in the ball game. I think the biggest concern of ours right now is we've got so many (bowl-sponsored activities) going on, we've got to cut it back and keep the players minds on the game."

Both teams will hold light workouts in Tampa Stadium Sunday, the final practices before Monday's 1 p.m. EST kickoff.

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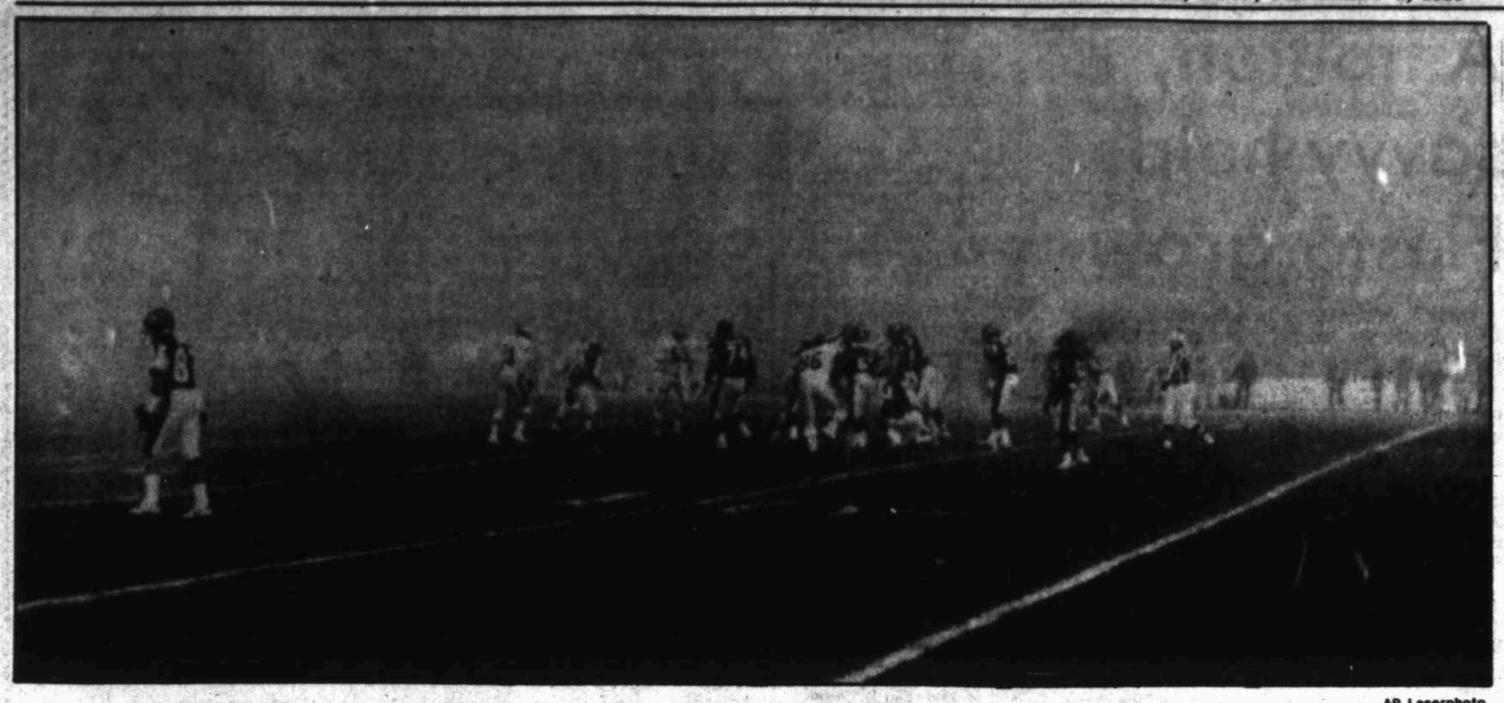

AP Laserphoto

Lights shine through the fog at Soldier Field in Chicago, as the Chicago Bears and Philadelphia Eagles muddle through an NFC playoff game Saturday. The Bears finally won, 20-12, in a game that was nearly called because of the thick fog rolling off Lake Michigan.

Lake fog overshadows Bear victory

CHICAGO (AP) — It was one of the strangest football games ever seen — or not seen.

The Chicago Bears beat the Philadelphia Eagles 20-12 in an NFC semifinal Saturday. But if you weren't in the game, you didn't see it.

Fog rolled off Lake Michigan during the second quarter and suddenly Soldier Field looked like a war movie in Britain.

The public address announcer couldn't see what was happening, so an aide relayed the plays to the press box by walkie-talkie. The fans didn't have that luxury.

"This is the best game I've never seen," said Tom McKee, 32, who watched from the upper deck.

"I can't see. I don't think the officials can see the game well enough to call it," said Hal Ardell, 47. "The game should be played tomorrow. It's not fair to the teams or the fans. We're leaving early."

The NFL said the meteorological mess apparently didn't fog the players.

"The word we get from the field is, believe it or not, it's not that bad," NFL spokesman Joe Browne said during the third quarter.

Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka had a different view.

"They had the ball at one point, I couldn't see the quarterback from where I was," Ditka said. "At one point, you couldn't see more than 10 yards downfield. Fortunately, it seemed to be that way more often when they had the ball.

Most players said the fog limited their vision to between five and 15 yards.

"It took the deep pass out of the game, but we don't throw the long pass anyway," Bears wide receiver Dennis McKinnon said. "We nickel-and-dime them."

Bears defensive coordinator Vince Tobin said the coaches had to call plays from the sidelines, instead of relying on coaches in the press box.

CBS had 15 cameras at the game. Only four, all at ground level, were usable after a 6 mph wind blew in the fog. Fans watching on television saw a surreal scene, an almost black-and-white landscape of faint football players moving through clouds. It looked like an old newsreel.

Lingering images dog Vikes, 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two lingering images haunt the Minnesota Vikings and San Francisco 49ers going into Sunday's NFC playoff game at Candlestick Park.

If either nightmare recurs, it will end one team's season.

For the 49ers, the image is Anthony Carter outwitting and outracing the secondary time after time in last January's 36-24 Minnesota playoff upset over San Francisco. Carter had an NFL-record 10 catches for 227 yards.

"He almost beat us by himself," said 49ers defensive back Jeff Fuller.

The Vikings can't forget Steve Young's 49-yard scamper for the winning touchdown in San Francisco's 24-21 victory here in October, primarily because Coach Jerry Burns won't let them. Had Young and the 49ers been stopped, Minnesota could have won the NFC Central and clinched the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

Young remains the backup quarterback and may not play a down on Sunday, although he took more snaps than usual in practice this week in order to stay sharp. But the Vikings' challenge remains similar to the 49ers': Keep the big-lay men under control, including All Pros Roger Craig and Jerry Rice.

The 49ers' defensive backfield is again a potential problem.

Don Griffin's dislocated left shoulder has healed and he is expected to start at right cornerback, where he was for Carter's big day last January. But Griffin hasn't played for nearly two months and started only the first six games of the season before pulling a hamstring.

The starter he displaces, Eric Wright, is questionable due to a lingering groin injury, although backup cornerback Tory Nixon is nearly fully recovered from a hamstring pull.

Carter couldn't duplicate his performance in the regular-season loss in Candlestick, but says he knows how to "turn it up a notch" in the postseason. In four NFL playoff games, he has caught 27 passes for 503 yards.

Coach Bill Walsh said the 49ers have made some adjustments in their pass coverage since last year's meeting.

"He is a great, great player, but I don't think he will do that against us again," Walsh said of Carter.

Burns has found Young's run useful as a motivating point for the Vikings' top-ranked defense.

"He kind of rubs it in our face so it won't ever happen again," said All Pro defensive tackle Keith Millard, one of seven Vikings to miss a tackle on Young on that play. "It was humiliating, a bad experience.

"We had the game won. We should be 12-4 instead of 11-5. But because of that one lax effort on our part, they turned it into a big touchdown," he said.

"I just think that a lot of guys assumed that someone else was going to bring him down, and no one ever did. ... He made fools out of all of us, and I think we want to redeem ourselves."

That's about as close as anyone on either team will come to saying they want to avenge the past. But it's no secret that the 49ers, in particular, are happy about the matchup in light of the recent past.

The 49ers had a 12-game winning streak snapped by Minnesota in the opening game of the 1985 season despite outgaining Minnesota by 221 yards. They lost in overtime the next year, and last season's loss was the most painful of all.

COTTON

(Continued from Page 1C)

"We can account for the first five bowl wins in the current streak, but we can't account, for last year's finish," Donahue said. "Traditionally, UCLA teams have been slow starters, and we lose some early games. Then the teams usually begin to gather steam in the mid-season period and play outstanding football in November with a peak around the bowl games."

UCLA beat Florida 20-16 last December in the Aloha Bowl and it was a struggle.

"Last year we had a lot of injuries and three top players — Charles Arbuckle, Gaston Green, and Mel Farr Jr. — didn't even suit up for the Aloha Bowl."

UCLA's bowl-winning streak has boosted the Bruins over the .500 mark at 8-7-1 overall.

It's the Bruins' first appearance in the Cotton Bowl and eighth consecutive bowl appearance.

Donahue said his formula for bowl victories isn't all that mysterious.

"We have fun at the parties and work hard when we get on the field," he said. "We're all business when we're in the stadium."

Senior cornerback Darryl Henley said Donahue runs a loose ship but expects a payback in serious work.

"Coach Donahue lets us have fun, but we also know when it's time to work we work," Henley said. "The Arkansas players were surprised when they found out we don't even have curfew until three days before the game. Maybe that's why we always win. We try to have some fun."

Running back Eric Ball explained it this way: "When it comes to a bowl game, we just get a natural chemistry going together. All of a sudden things just start to click. The timing just seems to be right for us both offensively and defensively."

CAGE

(Continued from Page 1C)

The MHS boys now will carry a two-game winning streak into its battle against Lee Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Chaparral Center to open District 4-5A play. MHS is now 8-9 on the season.

"We played very well in this game," said MHS coach Jack Stephenson. "We hit 60 percent from the field and nine of 11 free throws and played pretty good defense."

Keith Woods gave the Bulldogs some trouble, leading all scorers with 27 points. MHS jumped to a 22-15 lead, but trailed 39-36 at the half.

"Woods is a very good player and hurt us in the second period," said Stephenson.

The MHS girls came up short in its quest for third place in the tournament, losing to Houston Worthing 57-21 Saturday. Kim Jackson was the only Lady Bulldog in double figures with a fine 20-point outing.

The local girls have already started 4-5A play and will resume loop action Tuesday, playing before the boys at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at Chaparral Center. MHS is off to an 0-2 conference start while Lee is 1-1.

Boys Consolation Finals

Midland High (73): Scott Melzer 0 2-2 0 2; Dorey Thompson 4 0-0 9; Tracey Bascus 4 5-6 13; Bart Saddler 5 0-0 10; Ben Wilson 0 0-0 0; Greg Lewis 12 1-1 25, Dexture Young 2 1-1 6, Aundria Shaw 4 0-0 8. Totals: 31 9-11 73.

Laredo United (63): Dan Ovalle 3 0-0 6; Alex Castillo 2 0-4 5; Keith Woods; 6 13-14 27; Frank Garcia 2 0-0 5; Arthur Cantu 0 0-0 0; Frank Gonzales 9 2-3 20. Totals: 22 15-21 63.

Score by quarters:				
Midland High	22	12	17	22—73
Laredo United	15	24	12	12—63

Three-Point Goals: MHS: Thompson 1, Young 1. Laredo: Castillo 1, Woods 2, Garcia 1.

Girls Championship Semifinal

Midland High (36): Stephanie Payne 0 0-0 0, Patricia McMaryion 2-1-5, Robin Landreth 0-4-4, Tina O'Neal 2-2-6, Paige Noland 0-0-0, Anita Montez 0-0-0, Mary Jane Carrasco 0-0-0, Meredith Harris 0-0-0, Kim Jackson 7-0-14, Effie Freeman 0-0-0, Tracy Parker 0-0-0, Richelle Beck 2-0-4, Cathy Yerby 0-2-2. Totals: 13-9-36.

Kerrville Tivy (59): Lewis 1-0-2, Sorsby 1-0-2, Itz 4-0-8, Kullfleish 1-0-2, Dimery 5-2-12, Childress 1-0-2, Keens 9-6-24, Robinson 2-3-7. Totals: 25-11-61.

Score by quarters:				
Midland High	4	4	12	16—36
Kerrville Tivy	12	19	12	18—61

Three-Point Goals: none.

Girls Third Place

Midland High (41): McMaryion 1-0-2, Landreth 3-3-9, O'Neal 1-0-3, Noland 0-2-2, Montez 0-0-0, Carrasco 0-0-0, Jackson 8-4-20, Yerby 1-1-3, Beck 0-1-1, Parker 0-1-1, Harris 0-0-0. Totals: 13-12-41.

Houston Worthing (57): Adams 5-1-11, Yolter 6-1-13, Jones 6-3-18, Perry 1-0-2, Lindley 2-0-4, Missouria 0-1-1, Davis 1-0-2, Lloyd 1-0-2, Levies 1-0-2. Totals: 24-8-57.

Score by quarters:				
Midland High	9	7	8	18—41
Houston Worthing	17	14	10	16—57

Three-Point Goals: MHS: O'Neal 1. Worthing: Jones 3.

Girls Championship Game

Midland Lee (56): Marsha Del Llano 2-0-4, Keyshia Crisp 0-0-0, Twala Medearis 0-0-0, Jamelia Lott 1-0-2, Mary Ann Isom, 6-0-13, Kim Davis 3-0-6, Gina Navarrete 2-2-6, Leslie Swann 2-0-4, Monica Ramriez 10-1-21. Totals: 26-3-56.

Kerrville Tivy (42): Sorsby 2-3-7, Riddle 2-0-4, Kullfleisch 2-0-4, Dimery 4-6-14, Childress 1-0-2, Kunz 4-3-11. Totals 15-12-42.

Score by quarters:				
Midland Lee	12	11	17	16—56
Kerrville Tivy	6	16	12	8—42

Three-Point Goals: Lee: Isom 1.

FIESTA

(Continued from Page 1C)

"Everybody's the greatest team in the world. Basically, all coaches are like that. You look at an opponent and every time you see a guy do something you automatically assume they're a great team.

"When I look at Notre Dame, I see an outstanding football player at every single position.

"I was standing back there with (offensive tackle) Rick Phillips. I said, 'Rick, when I hear Lou Holtz talk, you can walk on water, and you haven't made a block all week."

What is a matter of record is that these are the only unbeaten teams in the country. If Notre Dame wins, the Irish will capture their eighth national championship in the 53-year history of the Associated Press poll.

West Virginia has never been (1) unbeaten and untied and (2) this close to a national championship.

The Mountaineers have the better of the statistics in scoring (42.9 points a game to 32.6), total offense (482.7 yards a game to 388.0), rushing (293.5-258.0), passing (189.3-130.0) and passing defense (147.5-167.9).

Notre Dame leads in scoring defense (12.3-15.8), total defense (280.3-286.4) and rushing defense (112.4-138.9).

West Virginia, a team loaded with fifth-year seniors, has more experience, especially in the offensive line.

"West Virginia was picked in every preseason Top Ten that I saw," Holtz said. "Sometimes they were predicted to win the national championship. This isn't a team that has really shocked anybody."

Holtz listed his main concerns as West Virginia's offensive line, secondary and quarterback Major Harris.

"There are certain things on offense," he said. "No. 1, you can't have penalties; No. 2, you can't have lost-yardage plays; No. 3, you can't have mental errors, and No. 4, you can't have people making dumb decisions.

"These are all questions that you just can't answer. We're just going to have to find out when the whistle blows.

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AP Laserphoto

West Virginia coach Don Nehlen and Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz confer during a recent press conference.

Nehlen, Holtz play mind game

By TIM ROSAFORTE
Cox News Service

TEMPE, Ariz. — Lou Holtz wants you to believe he never was more scared in his life than before this year's game against Rice. That was Notre Dame's first game as the No.1 team in the country this season. The Irish won 54-11.

This week, Holtz isn't scared. He's worried because Notre Dame is favored and he knows how difficult it is to go into a New Year's bowl game as the No.1 team and come out the same way.

To combat the pressure, Holtz is trying to turn this thing around by saying, "We are not the No. 1 team in the country. We are just trying to win a bowl game."

Holtz said that with a straight face, and he probably believes it. By game time, his Notre Dame players will be believers, too, if they aren't already: We are not No. 1. We are not anything unless we beat West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl.

"There are a lot of teams that could be No. 1," Holtz said. "It's just an opinion. Who's the most beautiful woman in the world? I happen to think it's my wife, but she doesn't get a lot of votes."

Notre Dame plays better as an underdog, and against West Virginia, it is clearly the favorite. But to hear Holtz tell it, Notre Dame doesn't have a chance.

"Lou is good for my confidence," West Virginia coach Don Nehlen said Thursday. "Half the people in America do not think we should be here, and Lou thinks we're too good to be playing. Listening to Lou speak, we're the greatest team in the history of football."

According to Holtz, West Virginia has the best offensive line in college football, a defensive backfield that could play on Sundays, and a quarterback that runs an option the way Magic Johnson does a fast break. That all may be the case, but who's fooling who?

"He's probably the greatest con man in America," Nehlen said affectionately.

That is true, and so is the fact that Notre Dame is No. 1, and as No. 1 it has so much to lose against West Virginia. This renaissance that has the Irish atop the polls and Holtz on the front of the Wall Street Journal could come crashing down with a victory by a very capable Mountaineer team.

Eight of the last 11 No.1 teams have lost their bowl games. While he likes those odds as it pertains to his team, Holtz likes that statistic even more because he can use it as a motivational tool in the days leading up t Fiesta Bowl XVIII.

"The only thing that does is illustrate there are no favorites in a bowl game," Holtz said. "You're talking about two different teams than what you saw at the end of the season. You're not talking about momentum. You're talking about a one-game season."

BEARS

(Continued from Page 1C)

But on fourth down, a quarterback sneak by Cunningham came up a fraction of an inch short.

And the misfortune continued.

On the second play after that failure, Waters stripped the ball from Cap Boso and Wes Hopkins recovered at the Chicago 14. Then, on third down, a wide-open Jackson dropped a pass in the end zone and Philadelphia had to settle for Zendejas' 29-yard field goal. That cut it to 7-6 with 5:43 gone in the second quarter.

And that turned out to be a fatal error.

After an offside on the kickoff, Zendejas' short second kick was taken by Glen Koslowski on his 33 and returned to the Philadelphia 44. Five plays later, after a 27-yard completion from Tomczak to Ron Morris, Anderson slashed in from 4 yards out to make it 14-6 with 6:21 left in the half.

The Bears made it 17-6 a little over four minutes later on Butler's 46-yard field goal, set up by Thomas Sanders' 58-yard run from his own 7 to the Philadelphia 35.

Then, as the fog rolled in, Cunningham hit Jackson for 65 yards to the Chicago 5. But, on a pass to Toney that put the ball inches short of the goal, Jackson was called for pass interference and the Eagles eventually had to settle for a 30-yard field goal.

The Eagles got yet another chance when Todd Bell intercepted a Tomczak pass with 32 seconds left in the half. But Mickey Pruitt intercepted the ball right back on a play from the Bears' 24.

Philadelphia started the second half with another mistake — after moving through the fog to the Chicago 11, a pass from Cunningham to Toney at the 2 bounced into the hands of Chicago's Vestee Jackson, who returned it 51 yards to the Philadelphia 41.

That threat ended when Butler's field goal hit the right upright and was no good.

The Eagles cut it to 17-12 with 2:09 left in the third quarter on Zendejas' 35-yard field goal. It was set up by Hoage's interception of a Tomczak pass on a play in which Tomczak injured his shoulder.

But Butler came back with a 27-yarder 2:26 into the fourth quarter after the Bears moved primarily on the ground from their own 21 to the Philadelphia 10 with McMahon at quarterback.

OILERS

(Continued from Page 1C)

The Bills' defense, top-ranked in the AFC during the regular season, will be at a disadvantage because it appears likely their best run-stopper, Pro Bowl linebacker Shane Conlan, won't play because of a foot injury.

With Pro Bowler Mike Rozier expected to be back in the lineup, the Oilers have a compliment of four solid running backs in Rozier, Allen Pinkett, Alonzo Highsmith and Lorenzo White.

Pro Bowl guards Bruce Matthews and Mike Munchak anchor an offensive line whose average weight is close to 300 pounds.

"It would be nice to say shut down their running game and you beat them, but they've got some other weapons," said Levy.

With Pro Bowl quarterback Warren Moon doing most of the throwing, wide receivers Drew Hill, another Pro Bowl player, and Ernest Givens combined for more yardage than any other team's pair of receivers. The Oilers frequently combine that pair with two more speedy receivers, Curtis Duncan and Haywood Jeffires, in a four-receiver set.

"Their passing game is extremely dangerous," said Bills linebacker Scott Radecic, who will get the start if Conlan can't play. "They're always sending people way downfield and spreading you out."

The Bills will counter with a running game that features rookie Thurman Thomas in most first- and second-down situations, and veterans Robb Riddick and Ronnie Harmon in short-yardage and passing situations.

Kelly has three primary receiving targets - Andre Reed, Trumaine Johnson and Chris Burkett - who could see a lot of action if the Oilers blitz with the frequency they have shown in the past.

"Our major concern is giving me enough time to throw the ball," said Kelly. "If we get the time to throw, I think we're going to put some points on the board."

Putting points on the board has been a problem for the Buffalo offense in losing three of the team's last four games. The Bills averaged only 13 points a game in those games.

Still, Glanville said he doesn't see any glaring shortcomings on the Bills.

"I was hoping to find some real reasons why they lost those games and find their weaknesses and be all excited, but the more film you watch, the better the team you see."

The Bills finished the season 1-3 after an 11-1 start, but Levy dismissed talk about a loss of momentum going into the playoffs.

"There's no such thing, in my opinion, as momentum going into the playoffs," he said. "You create your own momentum when the time comes."

Ambition, savvy helps Fiesta grow

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — In a Washington hotel in 1971, Attorney General John Mitchell made a pitch on behalf of the proposed Fiesta Bowl and offered the NCAA a deal it couldn't refuse.

Certify the bowl, he said, and the NCAA will (a) help the Nixon administration's war on drugs with proceeds from the game and (b) avoid an antitrust suit.

Thus was born the Fiesta Bowl, sometimes called the Feisty Bowl, an event run by ambitious, savvy folks who have elbowed into the domain of the Rose, Orange, Cotton and Sugar Bowls.

The making of the Fiesta Bowl, from that unusual intervention by Mitchell to the 18th annual game Jan. 2 between No. 1 Notre Dame and No. 3 West Virginia, is a story of big bucks, political connections, trickery, a gambling spirit and civic pride.

It is an American success story that has given fast-growing Arizona two national championship games in the last three years and hundreds of millions of dollars.

Millions more have enriched the participating schools. Notre Dame and West Virginia are getting $3 million each out of an $8 million pot this year.

NBC is kicking in $3 million, and $5 million is coming from ticket revenues, side events and, yes, sponsors. Even the name is sold out — Sunkist Fiesta Bowl — and the traditional New Year's date isn't sacred, either, given the day-after-the-others, winner-take-all, Miami-Penn State showdown for the national title two years ago.

The Fiesta Bowl has become much more than a game, a showcase for the best high school bands, a parade and a tiara-topped queen. It is a five-week, 55-event entertainment season of races and tournaments — biking, running, golf, soccer, tennis, ballooning — with $2.5 million in prizes, all of it under corporate sponsorships.

Running the show are a board of 19 directors, a gung-ho army of 3,500 volunteers, a year-round staff of 18 and a dozen other full-time workers during the month leading up to the game.

In their zeal to be among the nation's top bowls, Fiesta officials have broken tradition, skirted some rules and rankled rival bowls.

To get an edge on other bowls, Fiesta Bowl team selection chairman Donald D. Meyers said, "I try to find a player on each team I can have sort of a 'deep throat' arrangement with."

Two years ago, No. 1 Miami's "deep throat" was a player whose father called Meyers every Sunday night.

"The fatner told me the team was deciding on the Orange or the Fiesta," Meyers said with a cunning smile. "I asked him to find out what the kids would want if they came here. He said they'd really like a trip to the Grand Canyon and satin jackets with their names and school colors."

Armed with that tidbit, Meyers called Miami's athletic director and mentioned plans to take the players to the Grand Canyon and give them satin jackets. The athletic director told the team, then called Meyers back to say the players were crazy about the idea.

The Hurricanes blew west, got their jackets and Grand Canyon tour, courtesy of sponsors, but lost to Penn State 14-10 for the national championship.

The Fiesta Bowl has gambled on teams, such as Michigan three years ago, by making commitments early in the season, and won out over bigger money offers from more established bowls.

Fiesta officials have made special efforts to woo wives of athletic directors and coaches with first-class excursions while taking care of the kids. The wives, they figure, might influence their husbands.

The Fiesta Bowl drew protests from the big four bowls — Rose, Orange, Sugar and Cotton — when it switched to New Year's Day in 1982.

BENGALS

(Continued from Page 1C)

The Seahawks, who have been in the playoffs four of the last six years, lost their first playoff game for the second consecutive season. They failed Saturday because they couldn't shut down the Bengals' running game when it mattered.

The Bengals relied on the ground game for their quick start Saturday, rolling up 165 in the first half alone as their offensive line overpowered Seattle's defensive front.

Woods led the attack with 73 yards in 13 carries at the half, and James Brooks had 60 on six carries. Woods hit 100 yards on his 17th carry late in the third quarter.

Woods surpassed Pete Johnson's previous Bengals' playoff record of 80 yards rushing in the game against San Diego.

Boomer Esiason, the NFL's top-ranked passer, showed no ill-effects from a sprained index finger on his passing hand and a sprained left ankle suffered in the regular-season finale. He rescued the game-opening touchdown drive with a 30-yard, cross-field pass to Cris Collinsworth to convert a third-and-3, then found Eddie Brown in the middle of the Seahawks' zone defense for a 23-yarder that moved the Bengals into scoring range.

Cincinnati ground out the last 23 yards, with Wilson bursting through a crowd at the line for a 3-yard touchdown run. He had just two touchdowns in the regular season.

Krieg, the No. 2-ranked passer in the NFL behind Esiason, had trouble in the early going. He completed just six of 13 in the half for 49 yards — the Seahawks' entire offensive output — and was intercepted by Eric Thomas, who led the Bengals with seven interceptions in the regular season.

The interception set up a 75-yard drive for the Bengals' second score early in the second quarter, with Wilson again carrying into the end zone.

Woods launched the Bengals' third touchdown drive with a 30-yard run and finished it with a 1-yard run.

The Bengals' running game was so dominant that it rolled up 13 rushing first downs in the half.

The Seahawks didn't get untracked until the third quarter behind Krieg, who was trying to overcome a history of poor performances in cold weather. The Seahawks are 3-9 in games under 45 degrees when Krieg started. The game-time temperature Saturday was 42 degrees.

Krieg had practiced with gloves for the first time this week, but chose to go bare-handed Saturday.

An emotionally charged Cincinnati defense held Seattle to a net total of zero yards rushing in the first half. The Seahawks had just one scoring opportunity, when Ira Hillary muffed a punt to turn the ball over on the Bengals' 25. But Williams gave it back at the 6 yard-line four plays later with his first fumble of the season.

The Seahawks wasted another scoring threat in the third quarter, when they drove to the Cincinnati 3 but came up empty. Krieg's pass for Brian Blades was broken up at the goal line on fourth down.

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610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
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790 Investment Property

50 LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS by virtue of Order of Sale issued out of the 142nd District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 21st day of December, 1987, in Cause No. 36,416, where Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation James T. Hampton, Majesta Louise Hampton, Lillie Hampton, and unknown and heirs/devisees of the Estate of W. L. Hampton, Deceased were Defendants, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendants and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $118,066.76 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the right of 0 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all cost of suit; I did on the 29 day of November, 1988, at 8:30 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of James T. Hampton, Majesta Louise Hampton, Lillie Hampton, and the unknown heirs/devisees of Estate of W.L. Hampton, Deceased to-wit:

BEING ALL OF LOT EIGHT (8), SUPERIOR ADDITION, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof of record in Plat Cabinet A/196, Plat Records in the office of the County Clerk in and for Midland County, Texas;

SAVE AND EXCEPT: All oil, gas and other minerals heretofore reserved in Deed of record in Volume 79, page 47, Deed Records in the office of the County Clerk in and for Midland County, Texas;

and on the 3rd day of January, 1989, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of James T. Hampton, Majesta Louise Hampton, Lillie Hampton, and the heirs/devisees of the Estate of W.L. Hampton, Deceased in and to said above described property.

Witness my hand this the 30 day of November, 1988

Gary Painter Sheriff,
Midland County, Texas
By Dale L. Walker Deputy
December 14, 18, 25, 1988
January 1, 1989

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids addressed to The University of Texas System, Owner, will be received at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, Odessa, Texas, until 2:00 p.m., Central Standard Time, Tuesday, January 17, 1989, and will then be opened publicly for

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
OF THE PERMIAN BASIN
CENTER FOR ENERGY AND
ECONOMIC DIVERSIFICATION

at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, Odessa, Texas.

No bid may be changed, amended or modified by telegram or otherwise after the bid has been submitted or filed in response to this notice. A bid may be withdrawn, however, and resubmitted at any time prior to the expiration of the time set for receiving bids.

The work will be awarded under one lump sum contract.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS | 115 ANNOUNCEMENTS | 115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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50 LEGAL NOTICES

Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check or a bidder's bond issued by an acceptable surety company authorized to do business in Texas, in an amount not less than 5% of the total bid.

Attention is called to the fact that minimum wage rates have been established as required by law and set out in detail in the specifications.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from Rhotenberry Weller Architects and Planners, 109 North Main, Suite 100, P.O. Box 163, Midland, Texas 79702, telephone 915/682-1252.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
December 18, 25, 1988
January 1, 8, 1988

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a MOTORIZED FILM VIEWER

ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENT FOR BID NUMBER #30-122188

•Bidder must state ALL WARRANTY information of bid including coverage provided by item type, length of each warranty item and charges for which Midland County Hospital District will be responsible for during warranty period.

•All equipment and components are to be those warranted by the manufacturer, although dealer installation may be required. Manufacturer is defined as the Corporation brand name, et al under whose name the equipment is sold.

•Any dealer installed item must be so identified and warranty information disclosed including responsible warranty party.

•Submit two (2) complete sets/copies of each bid submitted.

•IMPORTANT: Make sure bid number is clearly identified on outside of envelope/express label, etc.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid #30-122188 Enclosed".

Bids will be accepted until January 9, 1989 at which time bids will be closed.

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, BY 5:00 P.M. ON THE CLOSING DATE.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in the Department of Hospital Material Services, Office of Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas on January 11, 1989.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL March 11, 1989

Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

DEPARTMENT OF HOSPITAL
MATERIAL SERVICES
OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT
MIDLAND COUNTY
HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
DECEMBER 25, 1988
JANUARY 1, 1989

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Light Fixtures and Repair and Resurface Track at the Stadium. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-6076.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Stage Curtains. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 8001 County Road 60 West, Midland, Texas. Phone 689-6076.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of Midland

Whereas, by virtue of a certain Writ of Execution issued out of the Justice Court of Midland County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 10th day of October 1988, in favor of C. A. Gray, Inc., a Texas Corporation and against William Larkin and being No. 7478 on the docket of said Court, I did at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on the 22nd day of December 1988, levy upon the following described personal property belonging to the said William Larkin to-wit:

Contents of building located at 2206 W. New Jersey.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will offer for sale the above described personal property at 2206 W. New Jersey, Midland in Midland, Midland County, Texas, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on the 9th day of January, 1989, to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above numbered cause.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 22nd day of December, 1988.

Gary Painter, Sheriff
Midland County, Texas
By Pat Deines, Deputy
January 1, 1989

(Maintenance Project)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
OF PROPOSED
TEXAS HIGHWAY
MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for: MOWING HIGHWAY RIGHT-OF-WAY located on VARIOUS HIGHWAYS in VARIOUS County(ies).

Will be received by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation located at:
3901 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas
Until 10:00am/ 2:00pm; THURSDAY; JANUARY 26, 1989
Then publicly read.

****

All prospective bidders are encouraged to attend the Pre-Bidders' conference which will be held at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation's District Office at:
3901 East Highway 80
Odessa, Texas
10:00 A.M.; TUESDAY; JANUARY 17, 1989

****

Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the office of Dorothy Plowman, Contract Manager at: 3901 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas. Telephone (915) 332-0501.

Usual rights reserved.
January 1, 1989

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Midland

50 LEGAL NOTICES

WHEREAS by virtue of Writ of Execution issued out of the 238th Judicial District Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 30th day of January 1987, in Cause No. B-35,107, where Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in it Corporate Capacity was/were Plaintiff, and E.M. Vice, Individually was/were Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $251,387.74 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all cost of suit; I did on the 12th day of December, 1988, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of E. M. Vice Individually to-wit:

Being a 6.09 acre tract of land out of the SW/4 of Section 18, Block 40, T-2-S, T&P RR CO. Survey, Midland County, Texas, and being described more fully by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at a ½" reinf. bar set for the southwest corner of this tract in the intersection of the north line of Interstate Highway 20 and the east line of County Road #1290-S, from which the southwest corner of said Section 18 bears S. 58 degree 50' W. 52.04 feet and S. 15 degree 04' E. 127.28 feet; THENCE N. 15 degree 04' W. 659.0 feet along said east line of County Road #1290-S to a ½" reinf. bar set for the northwest corner of this tract; THENCE N. 74 degree 17' 40" E. 444.0 feet to a ½" reinf. bar set for the northeast corner of this tract; THENCE S. 15 degree 04' E. 535.81 feet to a ½" reinf. bar set for the southeast corner of this tract in the said north line of Interstate Highway 20; THENCE S. 58 degree 50' W. 462.10 feet along said north line of Interstate Highway 20 to the PLACE OF BEGINNING.

SAVE AND EXCEPT: All minerals in, under and which may be produced from said land, and the rights of the owners incident thereto.

SUBJECT TO: All easements and/or rights-of-way which may be of record in the Office of the County Clerk of Midland County, Texas, or which may be visible or apparent upon said property, or any portion thereof.

Being a 6.0 acre tract of land in Sections 19 and 24, Block 41, T-2-S, T&P RR CO. Survey, Midland County, Texas, said 6.0 acres being more completely described below by metes and bounds, to-wit:
BEGINNING at ½" iron rod set in the north right-of-way line of U.S. Interstate Highway 20, and being the southwest corner of a 10.0 acre tract for the southeast corner of this tract, from which point the northeast corner of Section 24 and the southeast corner of Section 13, Block 41, T-2-S, T&P RR CO. Survey, Midland County, Texas, bears N. 58 degree 43' E. 828.33 feet and N. 74 degree 11' E. 446.65 feet; THENCE N. 31 degree 16' W. crossing the north line of Section 24 and south line of Section 13, a distance of 708.75 feet to a ½" iron rod set for the northwest corner of said 10.0 acre tract and the northeast corner of this tract; THENCE S. 58 degree 44' W. 368.8 feet to a ½" iron rod set for the northwest corner of this tract; THENCE S. 31 degree 16' E. crossing the south line of Section 13 and north line of Section 24, a distance of 708.9 feet to a ½" iron rod set in the north right-of-way line of Interstate Highway 20 for the southwest corner of this tract; THENCE N. 58 degree 43' E. along the north right-of-way of said highway, 368.8 feet to PLACE OF BEGINNING and containing 6.0 acres of land.

SAVE AND EXCEPT: All minerals in, under and which may be produced from said land and the rights of the owners incident thereto.

Subject to all easements and/or rights-of-way of record in the record in the office of County Clerk of Midland County, Texas, or which may be apparent upon the ground, or any portion thereof.

and on the 3rd day of January, 1989, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of E. M. Vice, Individually in and to said above described property.

Witness my hand this the 12th day of December, 1988

Gary Painter Sheriff,
Midland County, Texas
By Pat Deines Deputy
December 14, 18, 25, 1988
January 1, 1989

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF Midland

WHEREAS by virtue of Writ of Execution issued out of the County Court at Law Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 7th day of January, 1988, in Cause No. 4726, where Community National Bank was Plaintiff, and Gene Plunk and Nancy C. Plunk dba Production Equipment Sales & Service were Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $42,603.76 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 18% per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together, with all costs of suit; I did on the 12th day of December, 1988, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Gene Plunk and Nancy C. Plunk dba Production Equipment Sales and Service to-wit:

Lot one, Block one, less East 124' of South Section and West 124' of South Section according to Midland Central Appraisal District.

and on the 3rd day of January, 1989, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Gene Plunk and Nancy C. Plunk dba Production Equipment Sales & Service.

WITNESS my hand this the 12th day of December, 1988

Gary Painter Sheriff,
Midland County, Texas
By Pat Deines Deputy
December 14, 18, 25, 1988
January 1, 1989

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF Midland

WHEREAS by virtue of Writ of Execution issued out of the County Court at Law Court of Midland County, Texas, on the 15th day of July, 1988, in Cause No. 5108, where Travelers Insurance Company was/were Plaintiff, and Western Slope Air Drilling, Inc. was/were Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendant and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of $3,562.96 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I did on the 12th day of December, 1988, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, as the property of Western Slope Air Drilling, Inc to-wit:

Being a 4.8 acre tract of land in the Southeast Part of Section 13, Block 41, T-2-S, T&P Ry. Company Survey, Midland County, Texas, and more fully described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a ½" iron rod at the Northwest Corner of a 7.0 acre tract and in the South right of way line of a 60 foot county road, from the northeast corner of this tract, from which point the point of intersection of the centerline of T&P Railroad with the east boundary of Section 13, Block 41, T-2-S, T&P Ry. Company Survey, Midland County, Texas, bears N. 58 deg. 44' E., 780.53 feet and N. 15 deg. 11-½' W., 1623.47 feet;
THENCE S. 15 degree 11-½' E., 1103.13 feet to a ½" iron rod set for the southeast corner of this tract;
THENCE S. 58 deg. W., 44.55 feet to a ½" iron rod set for the southwest corner of this tract;
THENCE N. 31 deg. 16' W., 1060 feet to a ½" iron rod set in the south line of a 60 foot county road for the northwest corner this tract;
THENCE N. 58 deg. 44' E., with the south right of way of county road, 350 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING, containing 4.8 acres of land.

SAVE AND EXCEPT: All oil, gas and other minerals in, on, under and which may be produced from said land and the rights of the owners incident thereto; and

SUBJECT TO: Rights of Way and/or easements of record and to any apparent or visible right of way or easement on or across the herein described property.

and on the 3rd day of January, 1989, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Western Slope Air Drilling, Inc. in and to said above described property.

Witness my hand this the 12th day of December, 1988

Gary Painter Sheriff,
Midland County, Texas
By Pat Deines Deputy
December 14, 18, 25, 1988
January 1, 1989

110 LODGE NOTICES

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414. 1000 Upland. Stated Meetings 2nd & 4th Tuesday, 7:30 pm. Visiting masons and family welcome.
Ron Yeager, W.M.
J.H. Beaty, Secretary

Midland Lodge 623 AF & AM, 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Regular stated meetings, 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 pm. Tuesday, December 27th, Floor School 7:30 pm. Thursday December 29th, work in MM degree, 7:30 pm.
Tom Vannaman, W.M.
R.G. Kiker, Secretary

MIDLAND Centennial Masonic Lodge #1448 1000 Upland street. Stated meetings 1st and 3rd Saturdays. Breakfast 7:30am - Open Lodge 8:30am. Come Join Us!
Jerry Cowin, W.M.
H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month - January 19th, 1989. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited.
Ron Yeager, President,
Rex Perkins, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter & Council R.A.M. & R.S.M. 1st Tuesday of month, 7:30 p.m. Midland Commandery #84 1st Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m. Practice Wednesday nights 7:30 p.m.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

GREENTREE Country Club full membership. Paid up and ready to use. Make offers. 697-5108.

PARTY Time! You supply the party, we'll supply the music. Superb sound system. Any style of music. Call 694-7930.

120 PUBLIC NOTICES

• 1988 FREIGHT Loading Zone Permits will expire 12-31-88.

• 1989 PERMITS can be obtained by those persons with a bonafide need to use freight loading zones at the:
MIDLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT
TRAFFIC SECTION
FOR $25** PER PERMIT

130 PERSONALS

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT DISTRIBUTORS. CALL US FOR PRODUCTS. CALL HELEN AND DICK WHITMAN. 685-1423.

CAN'T leave home? Can't leave the office? Can't be two places at once? Don't worry, call Team Shoppers, 682-4536, 686-7445. You're complete shopping service.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

GREENTREE Country Club Resident Membership. Call after 6 pm or before 10 am. 699-6012.

I, Raymond Allen Vaught, will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself as of 12/30/88.

PARENTS who suspect their teenagers have been harassed or abused by local law officials call 699-1454 after 6 or weekends.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Midland's People To People Market Place

DEADLINES

Word and Space Ads may appear the very next day when placed by 5 p.m. Ads placed on Saturday will appear on Monday.
Same Deadlines Apply For Cancellations

Display Ads requiring composition must be processed 2 working days before publication.
Same deadlines apply to copy changes on existing or new ads.

VISA MasterCard

To Place Your Fast Acting Result Getting Ad
CALL
682-6222

OFFICE HOURS
Weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

100 NOTICES
50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card Of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools-Instruction

200 Employment
205 Job Services
210 General Help Wanted
211 Medical Help Wanted
212 Professional Help Wanted
216 Clerical
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
235 Adult Day Care
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nullifies the value of the ad.

300 Transportation
300 Automobile - Domestic
310 Automobile - Import
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
345 Trailers, Utility Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access.

400-500 Merchandise
400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

600 Rentals
600 Rooms For Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn. & Unfurn
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn
645 Condos & Townhouse Furn/Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes - Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouses & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases

700 Real Estate
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

130 PERSONALS

BELLYGRAMS - The unique gift for the Boss, Boyfriend, Husband. 563-1378. Please leave name and number.

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota-made vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

LOSE 10 - 29 pounds per month. Increased energy, feel great the Herbal way. (Distributors needed). Call Ann 697-0307.

MYERS'
BARBER & BEAUTY SALON
DELLWOOD MALL
★ 689-8846 ★
MONDAY - SATURDAY
8:00 AM - 6:00 PM

135 MEETING PEOPLE

WANTED
Tall, single, slender, non-smoking male, 40 - 60 years old who enjoys people, good times, dancing, quiet fireside evenings, outdoors, dining out, cooking in, traveling and wants to meet female with similar interests.
Respond with photo please, phone and description to Box 10451 Midland, Texas 79702.

TALL, caucasian male, 52, seeks daytime companionship. Please send photo, phone with replies to BOX C-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Small white male Maltie dog in vicinity of 3100 Marianna. Reward for return. Call 694-0844 or 563-1026.

LOST! DIAMOND RING! SHAPED LIKE A (S). GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. LOST SOMETIME AFTER 3:00pm 12/26. PLEASE CALL 697-7110 OR 684-6752.

LOST Christmas present: Welsh pony, dark gray, five year old mare, $25 reward. Call 682-1616 or 684-7118, Carole Cone.

LOST: Doberman puppy, black, female, 11 weeks old. If you have my puppy and don't plan on returning her, please call and let me know she's alive. 697-4570 or 694-6075.

LOST: white female cat with Siamese markings, long black tale in vicinity of Standolind and Midland Drive. Has tag. Please Call 697-1478.

LOST: Cat, black with white feet. Reward offered. Call with description. 689-7370

LOST: 18 month old ¾ German Shepherd female dog wearing Galveston Rabies Tag. Call 694-5217.

FOUND: young adult gray and white cat. Neutered house cat. Found at San Miguel Square. Call 689-0107 to identify.

130 PERSONALS

VILLAGE
CAR WASH & AUTO CARE CENTER
Professional Detail Center
SPECIAL FOR JANUARY
Full Interior
Reg. $59.95 Now $49.95
Stop by today or call and make your appointment for your detail special to protect the interior, exterior and engine of your car.
"Where you get a superior job at an affordable price."
604 Andrews Hwy.
Call for your appointment
684-9485

105 HAPPY ADS

Our Special Hero
Is Now 4-Zero
Happy Birthday Noel
From V, R & T

Bernard's Tortilla Factory
511 N. Tyler
Midland, Tx. 79701
682-9136
Thanks you for your business and wishes friends and customers a Happy New Year
Glad tidings to all our Friends

150 LOST & FOUND

LARGE reward for lost two month old yellow Labrador puppy. Lost 12/11/88, Whitney/ Neely area. If you have our puppy and want to keep him, please call and let us know he is alive, 687-0526 days, 689-6567 evenings.

160 MONEY LOANS WANTED

DOES YOUR BUSINESS NEED HELP?
To start a new business, expand your business, or are you present payments more than you can afford? Let CAPITAL CONSULTANTS Help you solve your business problems or explore your financing alternatives. We're specialists in SBA and conventional loan packaging and placement.
731 Wadley 685-1996

165 Investment Opportunity

LOW investment, overhead and maintenance. High returns on capital, business already established and running. Great opportunity. Be independent, be your own boss, be what you always wanted; financially secure. Call Tonyat 915-263-7512 or 697-2892 after 7 PM.

PRINTING Equipment for sale. Please call 335-4648 or 335-4316 for further information.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

TRAIN NOW for the ACTION INDUSTRY. The oil and gas industry IS HIRING TRAINED individuals. REGISTER January 10, 1989 at the OIL Field Training Center, Eastern New Mexico University, Roswell, New Mexico. DON'T WAIT! IT'S YOUR FUTURE that's at stake. Call (505)624-7337

R.S. KELLY re-opens tutoring service offering alphabetic phonics a program for dyslexics, computer assisted instruction, Spanish. Call after 5 PM, 697-6309.

CLASSES STARTING NOW! CAREER TRAINING FOR:
• AIRLINE RES/TICKETING AGENT
• TRAVEL AGENCIES
• CRUISE LINES • TOUR GUIDES
• HOTEL/MOTEL
• RAILROAD/RENTAL CAR
• BUSINESS TRAVEL AGENT
• 5 wk day & evening classes
• Financial/Placement assistance
• Complete Computer Training
• 915-687-0550 for enrollment information.
State Approved Curriculum
Tradewinds International Academy
MIDLAND

205 JOB SERVICES

WORK OVERSEAS
Major U.S. companies interviewing now for TAX FREE, High Income Positions. Construction, Data Processing, Security, Engineers, Ex-Military, Diesel Mechanics, Welders, Medical, Food Service & many, many more. Worldwide Locations, Paid Travel & Full Benefit Package on all assignments. Serious applicants call (813) 980-3100 or send resume to:
Global Employment Service
10936 N. 56th Street
Suite 205
Tampa, FL 33617

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

LEARN TO BE A TELEVISION STUDIO TECHNICIAN IN ONLY 14 MONTHS! Financial aid is available to those who qualify in job placement assistance. Call Video Technical Institute now! 1-800-442-5321

210 General Help Wanted

MATURE energetic child care worker needed for afternoons. Non-preferred preferred. Call 694-5443 or 694-8992.

AIRLINE JOBS
Salaries to $49,000
Call 1-312-369-5400 EXT. 307
Fee REQ'D

AVON; work full-time, part-time, any time. Will help you get started. Evan, 699-2075!

WE Create, update and rewrite resumes. Wordswork. Call 697-5110.

• • •

REPLYING TO A MRT BLIND BOX NUMBER?
Address Your Reply to:
Blind Box Number
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers. However, readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the box number and place it in another envelope addressed to:
Classified Blind Box Service
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

• • •

HARRIGANS Restaurant is now accepting applications for full and part time food servers. Apply in person, between 2 - 4pm. 418 W. Wadley, Claydesta Plaza.

MR. Gattis Pizza, at 3205 W. Cuthbert has immediate openings for cashiers, delivery drivers, and persons to answer phones. Please apply in person.

ALAMO YMCA is seeking a qualified, energetic person to work with children ages 6 - 13 in after school program. Must be 18 years old, have a High School Diploma and good driving record. Hourly wage based upon experience. Apply in person. 901 North Midland Drive, 694-2528.

REHABILITATION Trainer. Bilingual with experience in Nautilus type equipment. Health spa background helpful. Apply to Texas Employment Commission, 501 N. Loraine. Job # 5401011. EOE M/F.

ROTO Rooter is accepting applications for serviceman. Apply at 2816 W. Wall, from December 27th - January 1st.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

Train in 3 to 6 months for careers in the rewarding field of medicine.
• Medical Assistant
• Nurse Aid
• Followed by financial aid if eligible.
Also:
• Computers • Travel & Hospitality
• Accounting • Legal & Executive Secretary
Avalon Institute
563-9000 or 367-2622
4241 Tanglewood (at 42nd), Odessa

TRUCK DRIVERS YOU'VE DREAMED OF IT NOW BECOME ONE
Texas Largest Training Facility
• No Experience Necessary
• Job Placement Assistance
• Financial Aid Available
• Earn all licensing and certification
Keep Your Present Job While Training!
ATDS AMERICAN TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
CALL NOW! 1330 E. 8th, Ste 414 Odessa
1-800-727-8592

210 General Help Wanted

AVON Needs 5 people to replace 5 people no longer selling. Territories Open. Verla 699-0119.

RENT-A-CENTER
America's fastest growing rent-to-own, needs people to continue this growth. We are looking for self-motivated, self-oriented people who desire promotion. If you have two to three years experience in sales collection or retail management... we would like to meet you. We offer excellent salaries for management and excellent opportunities for promotion.
If interested, call Mr. Stone
Monday - Wednesday, 9 - 5
687-1661

MATURE and aggressive people needed at National Video for part time and full time work. Apply in person daily between 3 - 6 pm, at 3323 North Midland Drive.

WANTED: experienced diesel mechanic with own hand tools. Interstate type trucks, be willing to relocate to Ozona, Texas, 915-392-5511.

Dependable Babysitter needed, our home. Own transportation, 5 days a week. 2 - 4 year old welcome, non-smoker preferred. 683-7704 after 6.

FUDDRUCKERS now hiring the world's greatest bakers and bus personnel. 4511 North Midkiff. Apply between 2 - 4 PM.

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR
35K - 40K, great benefits. Must have excellent references. Must have heavy cost accounting background or 5 years manufacturing accounting. Fee paid position.
BENNETT MUNSON
366-8402 Ask for Bonnie

NEW WEST
Bartenders and Barbacks needed
Apply in person
Any day at 6:00 PM
1006 S. Midkiff

FEMALE Certified Haircutter. Five years experience. Own battery accessories. Resume' Box 9125, Midland 79708. 685-3279.

LEASE ANALYST
Immediate opening for experienced lease analyst. Position requires knowledge of all land related instruments and contracts. Applicant would also handle land secretarial functions which require excellent grammatical skills and word processor experience. Please send resume to:
FELMONT OIL CORPORATION
P.O. BOX 2266
Midland TX 79702

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

210 General Help Wanted

Photography/Sales
EXCELLENT PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES
Prestigious DILLARD'S Portrait Studio is now hiring Studio Associates to be trained in our business. Photography or retail experience preferred. May lead to full time or management position. $4.**/hour plus bonus potential to start. Store discount. Call or APPLY IN PERSON, Monday between 10 - 6:
DILLARD'S PORTRAIT STUDIO
★ MIDLAND/ 694-7182
★ ODESSA/ 366-2125
equal opportunity employer m/f

MOBILE ELECTRICIAN
Accepting applications for position of Electrician to locate either in the Crane or Andrews area. Requires; experience in the repair/ maintenance/ instillation of producing and pipeline electrical/ electronic control and metering equipment plus experience with programmable controllers, high voltage systems and equipments, pole line climbing. Education; 2 years electrical/ electronic technology or equivalent. Qualified applicants my submit resume in confidence to:
MOBILE PIPE LINE COMPANY
BUILDING TWO, SUITE 100
3300 N. A. ST.
MIDLAND, TX 79705
ATTN: C.D. YOUNG
Equal Opportunity M/F/H/V Employer

Sales
Automotive Equipment Specialist
Bear Automotive, the leader in the computerized automotive test equipment industry, has several career sales opportunities in the **Abilene and Midland areas.** We offer excellent commissions, state-of-the-art equipment and outstanding product service and training support. If you are a self-starter, with a strong sales and automotive mechanical background, please submit your resume to:
BEAR AUTOMOTIVE
SERVICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY
1225 E. Crosby Road, Suite B-4
Carrollton, TX 75006
Attention: Paul Konstanzer
BEAR.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

Sivalls
Sivalls, Inc. • Odessa, Texas
SIVALLS INC.
HAS OPENINGS FOR
A.S.M.E. CODE WELDERS
Based on qualifications
* Must have pressure vessel experience.
* Must pass 3G test on plate. Test to be 100% x-rayed.
DRAFTSMAN
Based on qualifications
* Must have some pressure vessel experience.
Applications taken 8a.m. to 5p.m. Monday through Friday. Interviews will be conducted commencing at 8:30a.m. Monday through Friday.
For additional information call
915-337-3571
2200 E. 2nd Street
Odessa, Texas
An Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE full and part time positions available to energetic, committed adults to work with behavior programs with very active MR adolescents. Starting pay $4.00 an hour. Apply at 1403 Highway 80, Midland.

ATTENTION DISPLAYWRITERS!!
Secretary with displaywrite experience needed. PageMaker a plus. Good work environment. Non-smoker please. Send Resume' with salary history in strictest confidence to: BOX-C02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702.

211 Medical Help Wanted

210 General Help Wanted

M-SYSTEMS - experienced bakery help wanted. Bakers, sales personnel, sales and packaging, clean-up personnel. Apply between 8 - 12 AM, ask for Paul, 400 Midland Drive. Call 694-1317.

PROOF/ DATA PROCESSING OPERATOR
Local financial institution has immediate opening for proof/ data processing operator. Minimum of 2 years experience required. Send confidential resume to:
P.O. Box 3903, Midland Tx. 79702
Equal Opportunity Employer
Salary DOE

212 Professional Help Wanted

210 General Help Wanted

PART time receptionist and billing clerk needed for medical office. Early evening hours in Odessa and Midland. Please call 687-4747 or mail resume to 318 North Alleghany, Suite 301, Odessa, Texas 79761.

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY
Expanding organization seeking experienced accounting secretary for responsible position. Duties will include accounts payable and various accounting functions, computer data entry, dictaphone and typing of correspondence and documents. Salary to $17K.
Send resume
Attention Patty Stoltz,
P.O. Box 8525, Midland, Tx. 79708.

211 Medical Help Wanted

NURSE MANAGER/HEAD NURSE
Hospital Based Skilled Nursing Facility
Midland Memorial Hospital, a 272-bed, JCAHO accredited, is seeking a nursing manager for the new hospital based Skilled Nursing Facility. This position reports to the Vice President of Patient Care Services.
The ideal candidate will satisfy the following requirements.
* Minimum of three years supervisory experience,
* State RN licensure required; Bachelors Degree with relevant experience preferred,
* Strong experience in nursing leadership and management,
* Excellent communication and interpersonal skills to include ability to work effectively with medical staff.
Additionally, the successful candidate will be responsible for the effective utilization of human and material resources in a major facility service at both policy and operation levels, and be sincerely and genuinely committed to delivering the highest level of patient care.
To the qualified candidate, we are prepared to offer a most attractive salary, generous benefits package, and a challenging and rewarding job opportunity.
Please submit detailed letter of application or resume to:
HUMAN RESOURCES
DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
Midland Memorial Hospital
2200 West Illinois
Midland, texas 79701
685-1538
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION!
REGISTERED NURSES
Hendrick Medical Center is currently recruiting **Registered Nurses** who are seeking new challenges and a desire to join a progressive healthcare team. Our expanding services have prompted the need for **Staff Registered Nurses** throughout the Medical Center in selected areas.

MEDICAL UNITS	SURGICAL UNITS	PERINATAL SERVICES
Oncology	*Patient Care Coord. (Unit Manager)*	*Postpartum*
Respiratory	*Orthopedics*	*Nursery*
Progressive Care	*Neurology*	*Labor and Delivery*
Stress Unit	*Urology/Gynecology*	
Pediatrics	*General Surgical*	
Care Center		
CRITICAL CARE SERVICES	**SURGICAL SERVICES**	**STAFF DEVELOPMENT**
Critical Care	*Operating Room*	*Instructor*
Trauma Center		
Cardiac Cath Lab		

Hendrick Medical Center is offering a $1,000.00 **BONUS** for **Registered Nurses** who sign an agreement to work a minimum of twenty-four hours per week for one year in a nursing position that provides direct patient care. Hendrick Medical Center offers an excellent salary and benefit package which includes: **25% weekend/holiday differential, free hospitalization and life insurance, paid vacation, sick pay, relocation assistance, and much more.**
Qualified individuals should contact:
Margaret Nickerson, Personnel Coordinator
Hendrick Medical Center
1242 North 19th Street
Abilene, TX 79601-2316
(915) 670-2290
HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER
EOE

210 General Help Wanted

Jack Sherman CHEVROLET
Now taking applications for:
EXPERIENCED TECHNICIANS
Benefits Include:
Paid Vacation Hospitalization
Pay Incentive Uniforms
Life Insurance
APPLY IN PERSON BY APPOINTMENT TO BOB SMITH, SVC. MGR.
4100 W. Wall, 694-9601, 563-0219

211 Medical Help Wanted

mch Medical Center Hospital Odessa, Texas
RNs, LVNs
You Are A Special Person Who Can Satisfy Our Special Needs
Don't Be Fooled . . . .
Medical Center Hospital remains the Regional Referral Center of the Permian Basin. However, due to circumstances we cannot control, WE NEED YOUR HELP.
COME WORK WITH US, PRN OR PART-TIME AND WE WILL WORK WITH YOUR SCHEDULE.
RNs & LVNs
ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE
ICU, OPEN HEART, EMERGENCY ROOM, NICU, ONOCOLOGY, PEDIATRICS, MED/SURG, DIALYSIS, LABOR & DELIVERY, PSYCHIATRIC, DAY SURGERY
PLEASE APPLY IMMEDIATELY
At the Human Resources Department's New Location in the MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING, 601 W. 4th STREET, Across the Street from Medical Center Hospital. For your convenience, you may park in the 3rd & Golder parking lot.
Contact: Barbara Cortez, Manager of Recruitment & Employment
1 - 800- 227-8964 or 335-1150
MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL
601 W. 4th, Odessa Texas 79761
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

210 General Help Wanted

LEGAL SECRETARY

Law firm seeks legal secretary with extensive litigation- experience, strong secretarial skills, typing 90 wpm. Lanier word processor and Dictaphone transcription desirable. Prefer non-smoker. Please send resume to:

Mrs. Wolf
P.O. Box 2776
Midland, Texas 79702
No Agencies Please

PART-TIME JOBS
(Now Available)

JEB Newspaper Promotions now accepting applications from persons for Telephone Sales Program. No experience necessary...Will train if you are reliable and have effective speaking skills.

If hired you will work evenings (Mon.-Fri.) 6:00 p.m. till 9:00 p.m. from THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM. $3.50 per hour plus excellent bonus plan paid weekly. Ideal for Homemakers, Students, and/or Retirees.

For further information contact:
ANITA GREEN
Circulation Department
682-5311 (before 5:00 p.m.)
687-1727 (between 6:30 - 8:15 p.m.)

Please leave name and phone number, your call will be returned.

DAY Care employees needed. Must love and enjoy working with children and have jovial personality. Call Teri at 694-3300.

VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY DODGE
AUTO MECHANIC
Experience necessary.
Automatic transmission preferred.
Contact Jim Connell at
3915 W. Wall

WANTED: Oil Field Electrician. Minimum three years experience in construction, trouble shooting, and control work. Send resumes to P.O. Box 11383 Midland, Texas 79702.

211 Medical Help Wanted

DILLARDS shoe department is hiring salespersons and stockpersons. Apply in person to Rodney in the men's shoe department.

NOW HIRING
Waiter/ Waitress
Apply in person
JALOPIES RESTAURANT
Leisure Colony Hotel
1000 West I-20
(next to Petroleum Museum)

HAIRDRESSER needed. Lease only. $50 per week rent. The Hair Shack Salon, 608 S. Main Street, 687-1214. 682-6516 evenings.

211 Medical Help Wanted

SURGI-CARE Center of Midland, Inc.
is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions:

■ RN RECOVERY ROOM
Fulltime position. Monday through Friday 8:30 - 5:30.
Experience preferred.
■ MEDICAL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Part time position, 12 noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Accounts receivable, insurance, billing, medical transcription and medical records experience preferred.

Send resumes to:
3001 W. Illinois, Suite 5A
Midland, TX 79701

210 General Help Wanted

WANTED: mature person to live-in and care for an elderly couple. Non-smoker preferred. 697-4442.

211 Medical Help Wanted

SOCIAL WORKER

Sierra Medical Center has an established reputation as one of the most progressive medical complexes in the Southwest region. We have a full time career opportunity for an RN or a Certified Social Worker with MSW.

The successful candidate will possess a knowledge of assistance programs and DRGs as well as 3 years previous hospital experience.

As a member of the National Medical Enterprises corporate network, we offer excellent salaries, comprehensive benefits, relocation assistance and unlimited career advancement opportunities within the corporation. For immediate consideration, send resume to: **Director of Human Resources, David Koziol, Sierra Medical Center, 1625 Medical Center Drive, El Paso, TX 79902.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Sierra Medical Center
A National Medical Enterprises Health Care Center

CLEARVIEW TREATMENT CENTER

Clearview is a substance abuse facility offering detox plus drug-free treatment, intense inpatient/outpatient programs, a dynamic family program and meaningful aftercare. We offer excellent salary benefits.

RN/LVN

7 p.m.-7 a.m. Excellent shift and weekend differentials. Chemical dependency or psychiatric experience a plus.

MASTER'S LEVEL SOCIAL WORKERS

Experience preferred but not required. CADAC certification is a plus.

Send resume to:

CLEARVIEW HOSPITAL
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
P.O. BOX 4757
MIDLAND, TX 79704
Or call 915-697-5200

EOE M/F/H/V

211 Medical Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT. PART OR FULL TIME FOR 2 DOCTORS. EXPERIENCE IN FRONT DESK AND CHAIRSIDE. ORTHODONTIC EXPERIENCE HELPFUL. CALL 685-3014.

211 Medical Help Wanted

RN Weekend release. Day shift available. Parks Good Samaratian. Call 563-5709 for appointment.

LVN PRN. Release position available. Parks Good Samaratian. Call 563-5707 for appointment.

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL
is accepting applications for
REGISTERED THERAPIST III.
$2144 monthly plus excellent state benefits. Requires Bachelor's Degree in Education or Special Education plus two years experience in rehabilitation therapy or Master's Degree. Current registration, license or certification as required by law. Supervises psychosocial program on multiple disability unit. Responsible for program and curriculum development and supervision of therapist technicians.
Contact: Personnel
P.O. Box 231
Big Spring, Tx 79721.
915-267-8216 Ext. 260.
AA/ EOE

DENTAL Assistant needed for Pediatric Dental Office. Part time, and full time when needed. Duties include, charting, taking and developing x-rays, administering Fluoride treatments. Experience Preferred. No Phone Calls Please. Send resume to: 100 North N, Midland, Tx, 79701.

LVN for services to retarded people. Resume and salary requirements to: Box 50252, Midland, Texas 79710.

212 Professional Help Wanted

NIGHT auditor needed for Saturday - Sunday 11 PM - 7 AM. Apply at Ramada Hotel 5 PM daily 3100 West Wall.

Seismograph Field Crew Clerk. With major geophysical company. Career and management oriented position. BS in geology or geophysics and valid drivers license required. Send resume' to P.O. Box 2858, Midland, Texas 79702.

TEXAS YOUTH COMMISSION
Has available openings in juvenile correctional facilities located in Central and West Texas.
CENTRAL TEXAS:
CASE WORKER II/ III
Candidates must have a masters degree in a behavioral science plus two years clinical or case work experience preferred, OR Bachelors degree in a behavioral science with four years related experience preferred.
WEST TEXAS:
INSTITUTAIONAL PLACEMENT COORDINATOR
Candidate must have a masters degree in behavioral science or related field and two years related experience preferred; OR Bachelors degree with four years related experience preferred.
English/ Spanish preferred.
Submit resume' to:
Personnel Department, Brownwood State School, P.O. Box 1267, Brownwood, Tx 76804. EOE

212 Professional Help Wanted

INTERNAL AUDITOR

Minimum of 6 years experience required with preference for combination of Public Accounting and Industry experience. CPA, CMA, or CIA, preferred. Must have experience in operational and financial audits related to manufacturing enterprises. Extensive travel required. Excellent benefits.

INSILCO CORPORATION
P. O. BOX 1714
MIDLAND, TX 79702
686-5906

ACCOUNTANT/ PRODUCTION CLERK

Terra Resources, Inc., an independent oil and gas exploration and production company is seeking a candidate to fill the position of Accountant/Production Clerk in our Midland District Operations Office.

Required skills are:

- **Two years college; preferably business or accounting.**
- **Three years oil and gas experience:**
  - **—Knowledgeable of RRC Production Reporting.**
  - **—Coding invoices for Accounts Payable.**
  - **—Joint Interest Statements.**
- **PC skills required.**
- **Good communication skills.**
- **Ability to work with limited supervision.**

Terra Resources is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corporation. We offer an excellent benefits package as well as salary commensurate with experience.

If you meet the above qualifications, please submit a resume and salary qualifications.

Gene Kelm
TERRA RESOURCES, INC.
10 Desta Drive, Suite 500 W
Midland, TX 79705

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

212 Professional Help Wanted

STORE MANAGER

Aggressive and growing National Book Music, and Video retailer is seeking a qualified individual for the position of Store Manager. Competitive salary available to the candidate with at least 1 year experience in retail Management. Benefits include paid vacation, group insurance, and profit sharing. Must be willing to relocate. Rapid advancement possible. Send resume to:

Hastings Books, Music, and Video
Attn: Vinny Losasso
Frenchman's Creek Shopping Center
4699 South 14th St.
Abilene, Tx 79605
No phone Calls Please

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Local non-profit organization seeks Executive Director. Must have Office Management and Administrative skills, background in Public relations and/ or Fund Raising Desirable. Salary range upper 20's depending on qualifications and experience. Applications accepted through January 15, 1989.

SEND RESUMES TO:
P. O. BOX 2098
BIG SPRING, TX 79721

ARTS FESTIVAL COORDINATOR

Local non-profit arts organization seeks self-starter with experience in coordinating events. Abilities should include budgeting, working with volunteers, implementing art activities, scheduling and typing. Degree preferred in Arts Administration, Marketing and Business. Salary negotiable. Please send resume and letter of application to: BOX B-11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

212 Professional Help Wanted

CARTOGRAPHER

Position available. Applicants that have knowledge of aerial photos, deeds and surveys.
Send resume to:
Cartographic Associates
P.O. Box 267
Littleton, NH 03561
603-444-6768 or 444-6769

CONTROLLER

Immediate opening for a hands-on degreed Accountant. Experienced in all phases of Corporate Accounting, Taxation, and Computer Operations. CPA not required.

Apply in person
3307 West Co. Rd., Odessa

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Production/ Reservoir Engineer
Degreed Petroleum Engineer
4-6 Yrs. W. Texas Pri. & Sec.
Log Analysis & PC Experience
Large Independent E & P Company
Salary Commensurate to Experience
Equal Opportunity Employer
Send replies to: BOXC07
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK USED CARS

All used cars are priced to sell!

1986 VW Jetta Stock # 7009-1 Very Nice $7295	1982 Pontiac Stationwagon $2695
1986 Pontiac Parisienne Stk. # 9005-1 like new $6988	88 Buick Electra Low Miles Like New $16,500
1986 Ford Mustang Stock # 8137-1 $5389	1985 Buick LeSabre Stk #8095-1 $5695
1983 Oldsmobile Ciera Nice $3495	1985 Dodge Pickup $6795
1988 Riviera 8,000 Miles $18,350	1987 Nissan Stanza Very Nice $8975
87 Chevrolet Conversion Van Very Nice Low Mileage $14,900	1987 Oldsmobile Calais Low miles very nice $8595

Come See Us Today
SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK USED CARS
2625 West Wall Dial 683-2761

216 Clerical

CLAYTON W. WILLIAMS JR. INC.
Legal Secretary
CWWJ, Inc. are accepting applications for the position of legal secretary. Applicants must have a professional appearance, capable of handling multiple tasks, type 60 words per minute, and operate an IBM computer with the 5.0 word perfect version for word processors.
Send resumes to:
Sandy Brown
6 Desta Dr. Su. #3000
Midland, Tx. 79705

SECRETARIES NEEDED
Must type 60 w.p.m. and have word processing experience. Must meet J.T.P.A. eligibility requirements.
COME BY:
PERMIAN BASIN
PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL
212 N. MAIN
SUITE 120
or call JOSIE at 687-3003

FIRSTCITY
First City National Bank of Midland

RECEPTIONIST
COMMERCIAL & ENERGY BANKING DIVISION

This position calls for a person with a pleasing personality who can greet the public in person and over the phone.

Light typing also required (40 wpm) as well as legible hand writing.

HUMAN RESOURCE DEPARTMENT
Tower One, Third Floor
500 W. Texas

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Apply in person

Outstanding Career Opportunities await qualified individuals to join our progressive and expanding hospital. Offering a complete range of diagnostic and therapeutic medical/surgical services, Midland Memorial Hospital is a 272-bed, JCAHO accredited, acute care facility. We currently have the following positions available:

- * REGISTERED NURSES
- * CLINICAL/STAFF PHARMACIST
- * RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
- * RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST
- * M.R.I. TECHNOLOGIST
- * OUTPATIENT DIETICIAN/PT
- * MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
- * PHYSICAL THERAPIST/PRN
- * OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST/PRN
- * HBO THERAPIST RN/PRN
- * RADIOLOGY TRANSCRIPTIONIST/PRN
- * PATIENT CARE ASSISTANT/TEMPORARY
- * ORDERLY/TEMPORARY
- * PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE/PRN
- * NURSE MANAGER/HEAD NURSE-Hospital Based Skilled Nursing Facility.

To the qualified candidates, we are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package. To learn more about these opportunities, please call (915) 685-1538, or submit resume to:

Midland Memorial Hospital
Human Resources Development Department
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

Equal Opportunity Employer

mch Medical Center Hospital
Odessa, Texas

Quality Patient Care is what makes Medical Center Hospital an exceptional Health Care Institution. We've been successful because we have continually sought after and been able to establish one of the strongest teams of healthcare professionals in the state. We invite you to use your qualifications to the full advantage in one of the following positions.

Medical Records
- Medical Transcriptionist (10:30 am-7:00 pm Friday-Monday)

Radiology
- Nuclear Medicine Technologist
- Radiation Theraphy Technologist
- Diagnostic Technologist
- Weekend Technologist

Pharmacy
- Staff Pharmacist

Lab
- MT or MLT

Fiscal Services
- Financial Analyst-Accounting or Finance degree required. Hospital experience preferred

Respiratory Care
- Respiratory Techician II

Dietary
- Sanitation Person-Requires heavy lifting

Physical Therapy
- Sports Medicine Experience
- General Therapist
- Neonatal Supervisor (OTR)

Hospital Information Systems
- System Operator-CRT experience, 10 key by touch. IBM experience preferred. Nights and Weekends.

Nursing
- Unit Clerk Relief 7-3, 3-11. Experience required.

PLEASE APPLY IMMEDIATELY

At the Human Resources Department's New Location in the MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING, 601 W. 4th STREET, Across the Street from Medical Center Hospital. For your convenience, you may park in the 3rd & Golder parking lot.

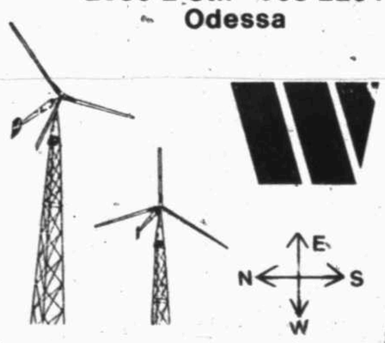
915-335-1150 EOE M/F/V/H 1-800-277-8964

The MONEY SAVING MILES

Are from Midland to Whites Lincoln Mercury Merkur Mazda in Odessa. Just 15 money saving minutes away you will find the largest selection of Lincolns, Mercurys & Mazdas & quality used cars in this area.

It's the shortest route to long-term satisfaction!

WHITE'S
LINCOLN-MERCURY-MERKUR
2500 E 8th - 563-2201
Odessa



15 money saving minutes from Midland under the windmills!
That's where the action is!

212 Professional Help Wanted

MANAGER for 100 unit property. Experienced only. Call 715-479-0472.

115 TELEPHONE SALES

EXECUTEL Communications. Key systems at most reasonable prices, sales, service, installation. Commercial/ Residential. Call 683-3146.

216 Clerical

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIES Experienced secretaries needed using Displaywrite III, IV, Word Perfect, Word Star, Lotus 1-2-3, Texpack IV or VI or other word processing systems for temporary or temporary to permanent assignments.
Call Temporary Resources
For Appointment, 684-0527

DRILLING & PRODUCTION SECRETARY
Permanent Position.
Active Independent Oil & Gas Production Company needs an experienced secretary to assist our Midland Operations group. Oil & Gas experience, good typing skills and ability to work on several projects at once is essential. Shorthand or speedwriting skill is desirable. Applicant must be well organized, stable and willing to work. References required.
Please submit your resume to:
Personnel Manager, H. L. Brown, Jr.
P. O. Box 2237, Midland, Tx 79702

IMMEDIATE OPENING
For Receptionist/ Technical Assistant Oilfield service company seeking experienced word perfect/ general PC operator with excellent math abilities, professional phone etiquette and appearance. Non-smoker preferred. Mail resume to:
TECH ASSISTANT
P.O. Box 81269
Midland, Texas 79707

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Regional CPA firm seeks mature, responsible person.
Must be familiar with:
- PC Accounting systems
- PC Spreadsheet applications
- PC Operating systems
- Payroll accounting

Send Resume to:
P. O. Box 2519
Midland, TX 79702
or contact Kim at 683-5226

220 Sales Help Wanted

WILL YOU???
Be reading the want ads this time next year? Service Corp. Int'l, the world's largest owner of cemeteries in America is seeking individuals for our sales team at Resthaven Memorial Park. We offer excellent training programs, life, health, dental, disability and retirement programs.
For an interview, Call George McManness at 684-5499 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 - noon.

EARN 25% - 50% on Fuller Brush Household Care Sales & Delivery
1-800-848-2309

Specialty oilfield service company seeks experienced Electric Line/ Slick Line Salesperson.
Send resume with salary requirements to: Personnel Department, P.O. Box 3793, Midland, Texas 79702.

220 Sales Help Wanted

RECRUITER
Private computer school in Dallas, established 1966, seeks Admissions Rep. Ample leads provided, commissions plus bonuses. Potential 35K, degree and outside sales experience required. Call Mr. Nelson (214) 637-5211.

TEXAS INSTITUTE
1440 W. Mockingbird #500
Dallas Tx. 75247

OUTSIDE SALES POTENTIAL
Individual needed to participate on a temporary assignment requiring professional telemarketing training and experience. Strong potential for promotion to full time outside sales position. For interview appointment call:
683-5677
OLSTEN
TEMPORARY SERVICE

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
$50K - $75K
Billion dollar industry looking for individuals who are tired of working for someone else. No direct sales involved. Product sells itself.
Hurry, limited positions available!
Call 214-241-4660, 214-241-5007

FEMALE/ Experienced outside local sales service companies. Good pay. Resume, Box 9125, Midland 79708. 685-3279.

SALESPERSON
Need well dressed and Self motivated salesperson. Other positions available also
Apply in person only
After 1:00 PM
Olan Mills Photography Studio
3322 N. Midkiff
Ask for Nita Shirley

CHURCH CONSULTANT
United church directories is looking for a hard working success oriented individual to work part-time in a sales/ public relations position. Must have morning and evening hours available. Our 25 years of experience has proven that female as well as male are equally successful. You will be contacting area churches in all states. Salary, bonuses, expense paid training school. Send resume' to:
Becky Marino
P.O. Box 393, Hewitt, Texas 76643

PROFESSIONAL SALES
Not simply a job, but an opportunity. Local sales position for long established Management Consulting Firm based in New Orleans. Individuals must have the proven ability to speak with business and professionals at their own level. Relocation not required. Protected contract. Company training, health insurance, production bonuses and advancement opportunities. Call for details.
NATIONAL BUSINESS CONSULTANTS
MR. BILL JUDD
(915) 683-5133

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Positions available for qualified individuals interested in above average income and career growth. Complete training in preparation for earning high commissions in direct to the consumer sales of our revolutionary encyclopedia Britannica. Real opportunity for advancement into management. Benefits include hospitalization and life insurance.
Call Mr. Hoffman
For appointment
699-6082

220 Sales Help Wanted

WANTED: Salesperson in Health Club sales. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Will train the right individual. Opportunity for advancement into management. Call 689-6868 for an appointment.

230 Situations Wanted

PETROLEUM GEOLOGIST/ COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
Has 12 years experience in exploration/ production, programming experience in PASCAL and BASIC, knowledge of DBASE, LOTUS, and Electronic Spreadsheet. For confidential consideration send inquiry to:
P.O. BOX 11253
Midland, TX 79701

240 Child Care

KANDY Kane Day Care & Pre School has spaces available ages 2 years through 12 years. Activities include: structured preschool classes, arts and crafts, after school transportation to and from area schools. Call or come by 1911 N. Garfield, 683-7063.

WOULD like to keep one child in my home, age 6 weeks - 4 years. 697-7139.

ARE you looking for educational child care in a home atmosphere? Call now. Peppermint Plantation. 687-0303.

ELLIE'S Day Care. Clean and safe, CPR/ First Aid. Ages 0-5, meals/ snacks. 689-6763, 697-8522 evenings.

MATURE Housekeeper to care for infant in my home, full-time. Must have reliable transportation and references. 684-3981.

BABYSITTING day or night. New born and up, adult supervision, state registered, reasonable rates. 685-3534.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

NEEDED in my home - babysitter for four year old and one year old. 7:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. References required. 697-3750 after 5:30.

GOOD location, hot meals, fun for all. $40 a week. Call Vikki at 699-6122.

NURSE needs dependable child care for two children. Odd hours, nights and some weekends. 689-8662.

CERTIFIED teacher wants to keep your child in her home. Reasonable rates. Transportation available. 685-0071.

CHILD Care in my home. 8 Years experience. 2 Years in a Day Care Center. 6 Years in my home. 7:00am-5:30pm, Monday thru Friday. $50/ week. Please call 683-6674.

CHILD care in my home. Two years and up. Wydewood area. Please call 689-6013.

WANTED: mature reliable person to care for three month old in our home. 694-9515 after 7pm. References required.

CHILD care needed in my home. Requires light housekeeping. Flexible hours. Call 699-7640.

NEED Child care in my home. 3 children. Some weekends. Must have own transportation. Reliable, references. 694-1949.

250 Business Opportunities

SEE MORE
Automobiles (Domestic & Import), Trucks & Vans, Motorcycles, Campers & Trailers, Recreational Vechicles, Airplanes, Auto Services, Auctions, Miscellaneous Sales & Wanted, Household Goods, Firewood, Antiques & Art, Pets, Livestock, Portables Buildings, Oilfield Supplies, on
Pages 4 & 5 D

240 Child Care

NEED dependable person with reliable transportation, to keep 2 young children, ages 18 months and 2 months, in our home, near Texas Instruments. Call 561-9332 after 5pm.

OPENINGS for children under 5. Meals and snacks provided. Northwest location. Reasonable rates. Call 699-6415.

250 Business Opportunities

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Taught in Midland. Southwest College, 683-4555.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE COMPANY
Listed in November 1986 Venture Magazine as one of the top ten most profitable companies. Earn $25,000 to $100,000 per year. Over 960 locations in operation now. Training and management assistance, exclusive territories.
Call Renee DuBois at
1-800-792-3266

NEIGHBORHOOD grocery (in operation). Equipped deli, with gas pumps. Mom & Pop operation. Low monthly rent. Investment required. Serious Inquiries only. No owner financing available. Call 686-8455.

DETAIL SHOP
Mechanics Shop
Car Lot
4400 W. Hwy 80
Financing Available
COMMERCIAL & INVESTORS REALTY
682-0204

HAVE BUYER FOR
Business in Midland
Up to $500,000
Contact Larry
682-0204

250 Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Established marketing firm new to this area is looking for managers to recruit, train and motivate a sales force. New product from an 18 year old manufacturing company with excellent potential in this area. Managers in Austin/ San Antonio area making $10,000 plus a month. Will train.
Advanced Marketing - Texstar Division
3307 Northland Drive, Suite 160
Austin, Texas 78731
512-453-0161

PROFESSIONALS - Serious people interested in diversifying your income - no investment. Call 689-9855.

EARN MONEY reading books! $30K yr. income potential. Details 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-9104. Fee for directory.

AUTOMATIC CAR WASH
2404 N. Big Spring
Financing Available
COMMERCIAL & INVESTORS REALTY
682-0204

WESTERN SCHOOLS
Short state accredited real estate classes to obtain your license or update your existing license.
682-4045
M - F 8 - 9 am

250 Business Opportunities

KIS 1 hour photo lab. Complete. To be moved. $12,500 or best offer. Odessa 363-0927.

VENDING ROUTE
Very profitable cash business. Forced to sell cheap. Call 1-800-777-0934.

★★★★★
HOUSTON MANUFACTURER
Expanding proven product Distribution throughout the United States.
If you qualify,
A FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY
To increase your income to $100,000 + + ANNUALLY
DON'T WAIT, CALL NOW!
Applications through Wed. Jan. 4th
Call Mr. Davis (915)981-0310
★★★★★

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1972 MONTE Carlo. New vinyl top, cassette stereo, new battery, good tires, headers. Runs good. $1,600 or best offer. 682-2866.

1972 PLYMOUTH Goldduster to be seen at 3213 Hill Avenue. Best offer.

1966 CADILLAC white 2 door hard top. Excellent condition. $1,500. Call 685-0534.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1966 PLYMOUTH Barracuda. Formula S, 318 engine, in fair condition. $1500. Call 699-5408 or 694-2079.

1985 CADILLAC Fleetwood. Silver, front wheel drive, immaculate, 39,000 miles. $12,000 firm. Call 682-3215.

1984 OLDS 98 Regency Brougham. Loaded, clean, $5,500. Call 684-9955 after 6 PM.

1984 LINCOLN Town car, Signature Series. Beautiful car. Loaded 683-3949.

1984 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale, V-8. Good condition, $3,500; Also 1983 Buick LaSabre Limited, V-8. Good condition, $3,000. 682-8382.

1983 OLDS - Royal Brougham, $5250. Riding lawnmower, 10hp - 38" cut, $800. 685-0573.

CORVETTE: 1982. 60,000 miles, glass T-top, AM/ FM cassette. New metallic blue, all electric, FEI. 686-0511.

1982 OLDSMOBILE diesel. Four door, fully loaded, good running condition. Call after 4 PM, 697-2503.

1981 MONTE Carlo. Fully loaded including T-top! After 6 weekdays, all day weekends. 689-8207.

BUDGET SALE
1981 Escort Wagon. Air, 4 speed, runs good, won't last,
$988.00
Call Bud or Dave at 561-9411

300 Automobiles-Domestic

ONE Owner. 1981 Pontiac LeMans Stationwagon. Low mileage, new tires, AM/FM stereo, cruise, power door locks, luggage rack. $3,000. Before 9 PM, 694-2837.

1981 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. Original owner, well maintained, all Options. Chocolate brown with saddle leather interior. $4,500. 684-0916.

1981 CUTLASS Calais. Navy, clean, two door, AM/ FM stereo cassette. 77,000 miles. $3150. 694-2636.

1980 CORVETTE. Sharp, new paint job, new BF Goodrich tires. Asking $7,500 negotiable. Phillip, 683-7847.

1979 BUICK LeSabre two door Landau. Extra clean, $1,800. Contact 689-8360 evenings.

1979 OLDS 88. Four door, very clean, extra good condition. Call 694-8337.

1979 CUTLASS Supreme. Air, Power. Good school/ work car. $995. Call 684-4637 after 6pm, Mike.

1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. 50,000 miles, new paint, new tires, new engine. $2800. Call 694-3327.

1977 CUTLASS Supreme, $600 or trade for 750 Motorcycle, prefer Honda. 2408 Faulkner B-3.

FOR sale. 1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. $1,400 or best offer. Call to see: 563-5732.

1973 DODGE four door. Extra clean, 59,000 miles. $895. Call 694-8666.

SPORTS MINDED SALES EXECUTIVE
- DO YOU LIKE TO:
  - FISH
  - HUNT
  - GOLF
  - PLAY TENNIS
- EARN BETWEEN $30,000-$50,000 FIRST YEAR-PAID WEEKLY
- TWO WEEKS VACATION
- OPPORTUNITY FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT INTO MANAGEMENT

For confidential interview
Call Tom McDaniel, 699-4144
Mon. & Tue. 9 AM - 6 PM

We're looking for people who'll mind their own business.

If you've always wanted to own your business, start nosing into a career with Mayflower Transit. As an owner/operator for the best-known name in moving, you'll make your own decisions, plus, one of the highest line haul percentages in the industry. We'll supply your loads, trailer, and complete training from our renowned program. To qualify, you must:

- Be at least 23 years old.
- Be willing to invest at least $2,700 in a tractor, unless you already own one. (With a minimum down payment, financial assistance is available to qualified applicants.)
- Meet D.O.T. and Mayflower standards.

Start a career that'll go places. Call 1-800- 648-7825.
Ask for Dept. 945

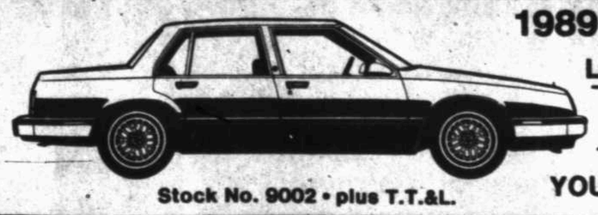
MAYFLOWER TRANSIT
ICC No. 2934

300 Automobiles-Domestic

89¢ OVER INVOICE

Start 1989 off right with an '89 Buick from SLOAN-BROTHERS.
We NOW have the best selection at best prices ever!
Over 80 new Buicks to choose from

89¢ OVER INVOICE



1989 Buick LeSabre

List Price	$17,885
Invoice	$15,106.54
+	.89¢
YOUR PRICE	$15,107.43

Stock No. 9002 • plus T.T.&L.

89¢ OVER INVOICE

on all Skyhawks, Skylarks, Regals, Centurys, LeSabres, Electras and Park Avenues.

*Dealer receives all factory incentives
OFFER EXPIRES JANUARY 4, 1989, 6:30 P.M.

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. Wall 683-2761
Your BUICK DEALER for 25 years.

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS — GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
Your Complete Car Care Center
Mr. Goodwrench

WE DO THINGS Your Way SALE

AT JACK SHERMAN CHEVROLET • SAAB • GEO

It's our "We Do Things *Your* Way" Sale at Jack Sherman Chevrolet • Saab • Geo. Whether you're shopping for a car or truck, your car needs service, or you just want to browse and look at the new models of Chevrolets, Saabs and Geos, you'll enjoy doing business at Jack Sherman Chevrolet • Saab • Geo.

Our "*Your* Way" Sale means you'll save money with low, low sale prices on every new or used car and truck in stock plus service, parts/accessories and body shop specials. We want to make Jack Sherman Chevrolet • Saab • Geo the best place in Texas for you to buy. So stop by and let us do things *your* way. Here are just a few examples:

SELECTION
Right now we have over 400 new and used cars and trucks available to choose from, representing the very best values you can find. These are the models that have been the most popular with our customers. And each one is marked with a "*Your* Way" Sales sticker on the windshield.

NO HASSLE SALE PRICING
Every car and truck in the place is clearly marked with a "*Your* Way" Sale sticker so you can see at a glance just how much you can save. And you'll know immediately we're offering you the best price anywhere.

NO HASSLE SELLING
Our salespeople are here to help you find the best car or truck to fit your needs. No hassles, no high pressure sales tactics. We want to make buying a pleasant experience, and we think you'll appreciate it. We do things *your* way.

NO HASSLE SERVICE
At Jack Sherman Chevrolet • Saab • Geo, our service people are dedicated to providing you with the best possible service the first time and every time. You'll get quality service with no hassles because we do things *your* way.

NO HASSLE FINANCING
Our financing people will carefully explain every financing option available, including all factory incentives. You won't be shuffled from one office to another. You'll deal with one salesperson, with our financing people on hand to assist you in choosing which financing option is best for you.

REPUTATION
No matter what make of car or truck you buy, it's the reputation of the dealer that determines how you'll be treated if something goes wrong. At Jack Sherman Chevrolet • Saab • Geo, our reputation is built on treating our customers fair and square. We think it's the only way to do business and stay in business. We do things *your* way, every day, at Jack Sherman Chevrolet • Saab • Geo.

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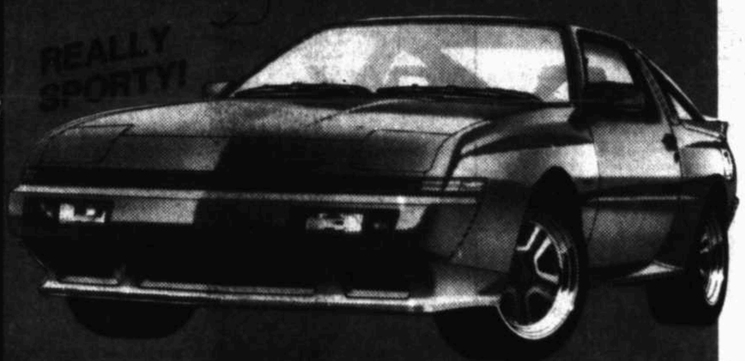

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1989 CONQUESTS
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Stk. # 8-5311
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'89 EAGLE SUMMIT
20 To Choose from!
STARTING AT
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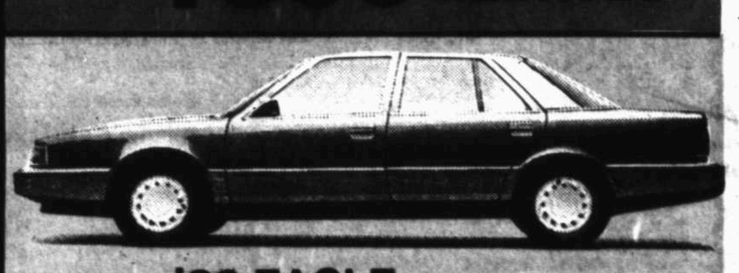

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'89 JEEP CHEROKEE
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'89 DODGE DAKOTA "S"
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'89 DODGE MARK III
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1988 "K" CAR Save on this 4-door Aries., low miles, direct from our rental fleet! Closeout! $7988	1981 CHEVROLET C-20 CREW CAB Workhorse Special! Like new! $3988	1988 JEEP SAHARA Only 4,000 miles, automatic & all options. $11,788	1983 JEEP WAGONEER All available options. $8988	1986 CHEVROLET BERETTA COUPE Automatic & loaded. $9388	1988 BUICK PARK AVE. Loaded! Low miles, clean, 4-door, burgundy. $14,988	CJ-JEEP-CJ SAHARA 1986, 4000 miles. Loaded! A steal! $11,988	1986 FORD F-150 Special, clean, low miles, XLT pkg. Like new truck! $8988	1987 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Loaded! Like new! Save thousands, this won't last! $14,988	1984 BUICK RIVIERA Loaded with electric moon roof. $8188
1987 DODGE COLT 4 DR, automatic, low mileage. $7488	1983 FORD CLUB WAGON Automatic and air. $2888	1978 CHEVROLET PICKUP Special! Short bed, new paint and tires, clean. $1988	BUDGET SALE 1981 Escort Wagon, air, 4-speed, runs good. Won't last. $988	1983 FORD CLUB WAGON Special value, auto, air, V8, a bargain at only $2988	HOT DOG! 1987 MUSTANG GT Automatic air, T-Tops, low miles. Special! $11,988	1988 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE Loaded, white w/red interior. $12,988	1988 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR, white with blue interior. $9488	1982 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM Full power and air, immaculate. $3188	1985 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4 DR with all available options. $3988

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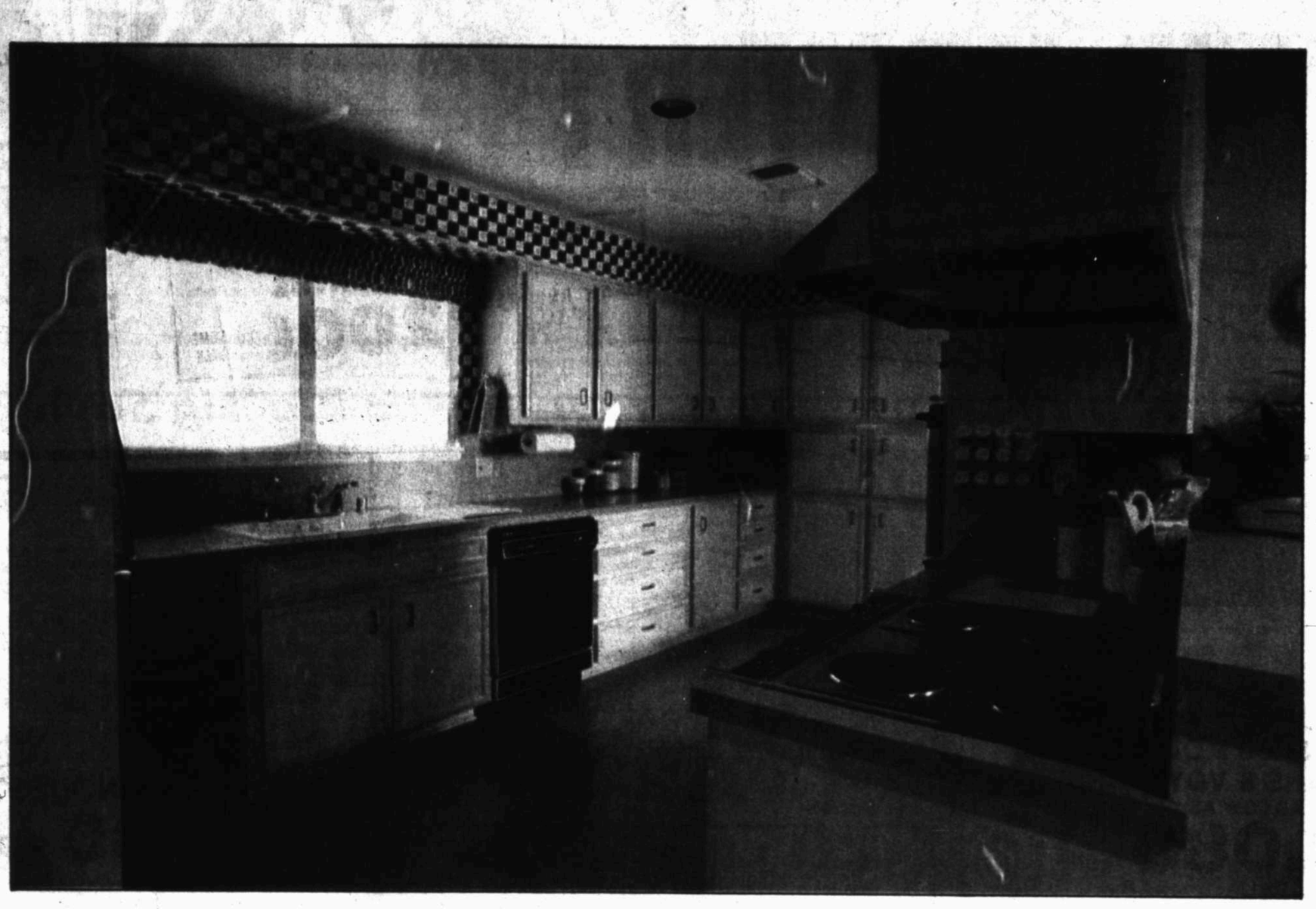
Homes and Living
A Weekly Advertising Section About Housing In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Section D
Sunday, January 1, 1989
Midland Reporter-Telegram

An Amazing Transformation



French garden vegetables in a hand screen paper is only one highlight that is found in this newly remodeled kitchen. The kitchen also has ash cabinets and the countertops are simulated to look like a granite finish.

Beginning the new year in a new home is a dream that many people have. But what if you can't find the perfect home that has the desired number of bedrooms, or updated bathrooms, in that special neighborhood where you have always wanted to live?

One Midland couple, both of whom are interior designers, faced the same dilemma recently and they found a satisfactory answer - remodeling an older home to fit their family's needs and lifestyle.

Rusty and Andrea Freeman, owners of Russell L. Freeman and Associates, Interior Design, wanted to move from their three bedroom, two bath home in northwest Midland to an older established neighborhood that was more centrally located. After finding "that house," they got in touch with a general contractor, Larry Stroud, who had a lot of experience in remodeling homes.

"Before we put a contract on this house, Rusty and I had already talked in depth to a general contractor about what would be involved in adding on and remodeling this particular house," Mrs. Freeman explained. "After reviewing bids with Larry, we decided exactly what would be included. We would add a master suite, using part of the existing master bedroom in the ladies' bathroom; enclosing the carport into a family room and adding on a two car garage."

File photo

This is the way the original kitchen was designed before the Freemans began remodeling. It was taken from the "old" family room. One way to keep remodeling costs down when redesigning a kitchen is to keep all the appliances and sink basically in the same place.

The "old" family room was divided into the breakfast room, laundry area and a home office. The laundry room is situated behind the breakfast room and a door at the far end of the room leads to a functional home office.

By August 15, the Freemans closed on the house and already had estimates on the major additions as well as selecting the kitchen appliances, plumbing fixtures and carpeting allowances. This enabled them to know if it was feasible to remodel this house before ever reaching the closing stages of the transaction.

The next day, crews arrived and began cutting down trees and tearing out the kitchen and master bedroom areas. Approximately two weeks after the crews arrived but before any actual construction began, all selections involving paints, carpeting and fabrics, as well as construction items, were ordered. Mrs. Freeman added that by ordering everything ahead of time, all the items were in before they were needed.

By mid-September, all the tearing out had been completed, new slabs had been poured, all rewiring was finished and the new additions were framed. The next

Please see AMAZING, Page 3D

Text by Jill Hancock *Photos by Brian Adamick*

BRING IN THE NEW YEAR with a HUD HOME

HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
These properties may contain code violations.
HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS $500.
Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
HUD will not pay for a title policy.
BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH."
If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30.
For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.
Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, Tx. (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.

MIDLAND

Subject to Availability

BID OPENING DATE
WEDNESDAY JANUARY 11, 1989-9:00 AM

EXPIRATION DATE
TUESDAY JANUARY 10, 1989-4:45 PM

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO	BDRM/BATH/GAR	PRICE	*LPB	**FLOOD
4105 ANNETTA	494-113455-203	3/1/0	$17,150		*
4315 ANNETTA	494-112117-203	3/1/1	$29,050		*
3607 APACHE	494-112850-235	3/1/1	$29,600		
3707 AVONDALE	494-114610-203	3/1/1	$15,850		*
3905 AVONDALE	494-115779-203	3/1/1	$17,150		*
4808 BEDFORD	494-119062-203	3/2/2	$36,100		
909 BENTWOOD	494-119061-203	3/2/2	$43,000		
4519 BROOKDALE	494-107326-245	3/2/2	$39,950		
606 BROOKS	494-123875-203	3/2/1	$23,600		
2203 BRUNSON	494-116547-203	2/1/0	$15,500		*
4314 CEDAR SPRINGS	494-111509-203	3/1/1	$22,450		*
505 W CUTHBERT	494-125900-203	2/1/1	$23,400		*
609 W CUTHBERT	494-105412-203	3/2/1	$32,700		*
4722 CUTHBERT	494-126985-203	3/2/1	$35,400		*
1211 S DALLAS	494-115290-244	2/1/1	$13,300		*
3215 DELANO	494-128937-203	3/2/0	$29,500		*
3224 DELANO	494-122536-203	2/1/1	$21,700		
415 EASTWOOD	494-17084-203	4/2/0	$33,550		*
417 EASTWOOD	494-108278-270	3/2/0	$29,750		*
4404 ERIE	494-118089-203	3/2/0	$26,400		*
1323 E ESTES	494-120781-203	2/1/0	$10,800		
1404 S FT WORTH	494-102883-203	3/2/0	$14,650		*
1502 S FT WORTH	494-116096-221	2/1/0	$15,750		
3507 GASTON DR	494-119145-203	2/2/0	$21,750		*
3711 GASTON DR	494-126108-203	3/1/1	$16,250		*
4311 HARVARD	494-116944-203	3/2/1	$35,850		*
3214 HILL	494-120159-203	2/1/1	$17,400		*
3404 HILL	494-117852-203	3/1/0	$15,950		*
3406 HILL	494-125118-203	2/1/0	$15,400		*
2210 HOLLOWAY AVE	494-114256-503	3/1/1	$18,900		
403 IDLEWILDE	494-107469-203	3/2/1	$26,650		*
3106 W ILLINOIS	494-118224-203	2/1/1	$18,700		*
2208 W KENTUCKY	494-141060-703	3/1/0	$17,150		*
4712 LAURA DR	494-117351-203	3/2/1	$33,350		*
4900 LEISURE	494-105831-203	3/2/2	$31,650		*
2406 W LOUISIANA	494-120691-203	3/1/1	$26,850		*
3215 W LOUISIANA	494-107107-203	3/1/1	$31,850		*
904 MANOR ST	494-120711-203	3/2/1	$49,250		*
3322 MARIANA	494-116917-203	3/2/2	$45,900		*
4400 MERCEDES DR	494-121568-203	3/2/2	$35,750		*
1211 W MICHIGAN AVE	494-116879-203	3/1/1 CP	$23,650		*
1801 MICHIGAN AVE	494-129125-703	2/1/1	$31,500		*
712 MOGFORD	494-103505-203	3/2/2	$23,100		*
4302 MONTY DR	494-120399-596	3/2/1	$33,000		*
600 W NOBLES	494-125666-203	3/1/2 CP	$36,750		*
3403 PARK LANE	494-125899-203	2/1/1	$20,800		*
3411 W OHIO	494-132807-703	3/2/1	$45,250		*
3913 PERMIAN CT	494-126169-203	3/2/2	$60,850		
1712 E PINE	494-120635-203	3/2/1	$10,000		
3805 PLEASANT DR	494-130588-796	3/2/1	$24,550		
4608 PLEASANT DR	494-110985-203	3/2/1	$37,800		*
4614 PLEASANT DR	494-133323-203	3/2/1	$47,050		*
5102 RIC DR	494-118967-203	3/2/2	$41,200		
4007 ROOSEVELT	494-111301-203	3/2/2	$43,050		*
5100 SAN ANTONIO	494-131158-770	3/2/2	$52,850		
4709 SHADYLANE	494-129020-203	3/2/2	$37,800		*
508 SPRAYBERRY	494-095904-221	2/1/0	$18,050		*
606 SPRAYBERRY	494-112035-203	2/1/0	$16,900		*
2403 W STOREY AVE	494-125175-203	3/2/1 CP	$57,500		*
3501 THOMAS	494-114619-203	3/1/0	$24,300		*

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NO.	BDR/BATH/GAR	PRICE	*LBP	**FLOOD
3516 THOMAS	494-131142-203	3/2/1	$32,250		*
4400-A THOMASON	494-142621-203	3/2/1	$28,100		
4609 THOMASON	494-125159-203	3/2/2	$34,800		*
5002 THOMASON	494-114335-203	3/2/0	$40,350		*
1303 W WASHINGTON	494-115538-203	3/2/0	$21,050		*
2007 W WASHINGTON	494-135578-203	2/1/0	$21,500		
605 WAVERLY DR	494-109298-235	3/1/1	$26,000		
610 WAVERLY DR	494-125087-203	3/2/1	$21,900		*
905 WAVERLY DR	494-113858-503	3/2/1	$21,050		
411 WOODCREST	494-116628-203	4/2/0	$32,800		*
3912 ANETTA	494-113974-203	2/1/1	$13,900		* CASH
1305 S ATLANTA	494-100098-221	3/2/1 CP	$6,650		* CASH
3107 BARKLEY	494-127833-296	3/2/1	$27,200		* CASH
4807 BEDFORD	494-113985-203	3/2/2	$27,050		CASH
3206 BRUNSON	494-104110-221	3/1/0	$17,600		* CASH
503 CANYON DR	494-116222-203	3/1/1 CP	$20,550		* CASH
104 E CEDAR	494-119487-203	2/1/0	$16,500		CASH
1202 COTTONWOOD	494-079815-221	3/1/0	$4,350		* CASH
1221 COTTONWOOD	494-048836-203	3/2/1	$12,850		* CASH
2607 W CUTHBERT	494-117660-203	2/2/1	$28,650		* CASH
611 N "D" STREET	494-127742-203	3/1/0	$21,850		* CASH
1803 ENGLISH DR	494-091879-203	2/1/1 CP	$4,750		* CASH
3216 FRANKLIN	494-101518-203	2/1/1	$10,050		* CASH
1501 HOLLOWAY	494-135193-203	3/1/3	$27,500		CASH
3310 MICHIGAN	494-092236-203	3/1 1/2/2 CP	$27,550		* CASH
1006 S MINEOLA	494-080202-203	3/1/1	$7,350		* CASH

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AND HUD PARTICIPATING BROKERS

A contract has been awarded for sales closing services in the Midland area. Effective 10-2-88, all closings for HUD owned properties will be executed at:

Leaverton & Atnipp, Attorneys at Law
110 North Marienfeld Street
Midland, Texas 79701
Phone: 915-687-5115 Office Hours: 8-5 Monday thru Friday
Contact Barbara Wood at 687-5115 to coordinate a closing time

**** MORTGAGE COMPANIES SHOULD CALL WEST TEXAS TITLE COMPANY AT 806/744-8441 TO PROVIDE INFORMATION NECESSARY FOR DEED PREPARATION.****

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093

The listing price is HUD's estimate of fair market value. HUD reserves the right in its sale discretion to accept offers less than the listing price, but only the highest acceptable offer will be considered.

HUD is not responsible for any errors or omissions that may appear in this ad.

* "LBP" indicates the property may contain lead base paint

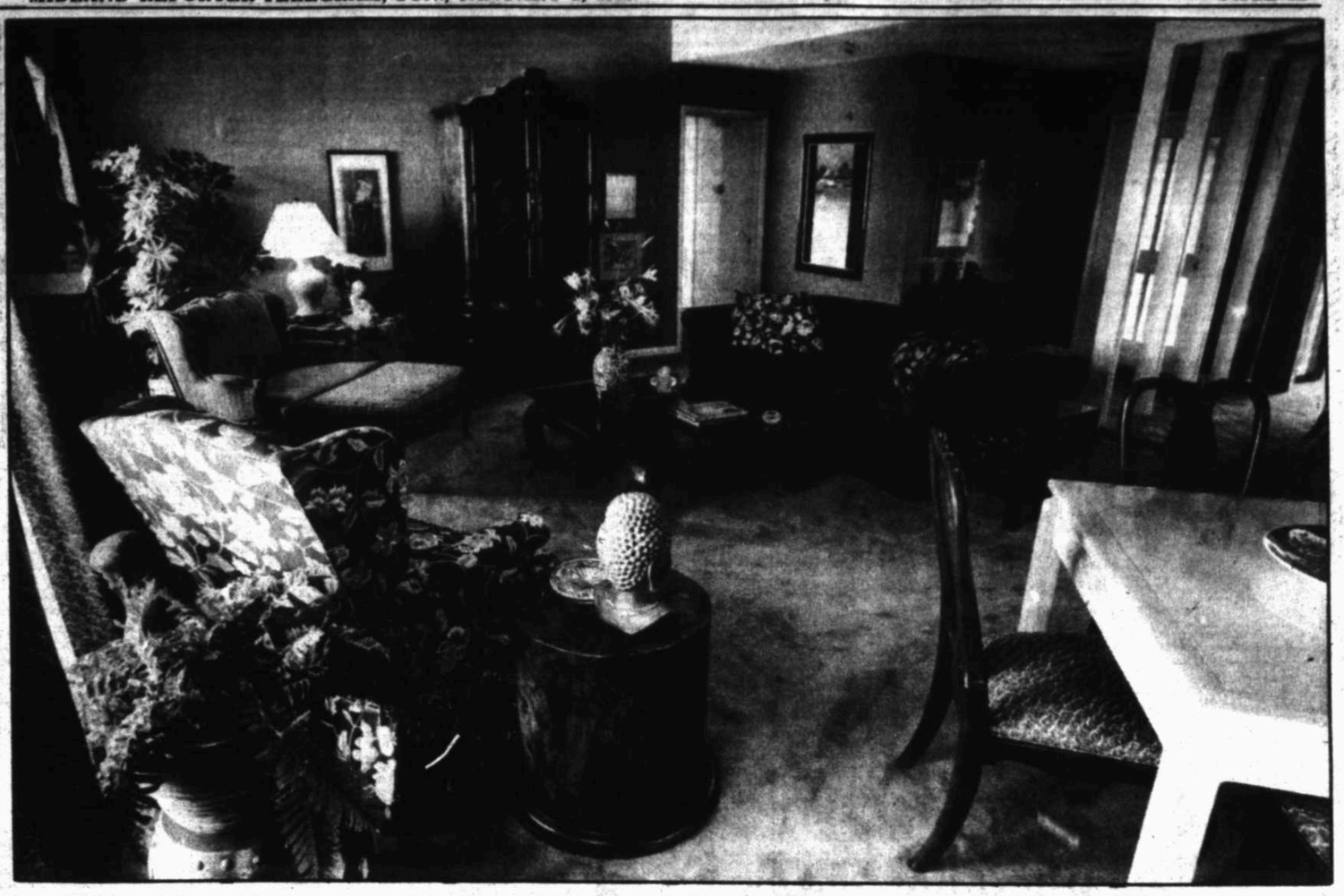
** Indicates flood insurance required.

Office Hours 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

File photo

This is the formal living room before the remodeling began.



Another transformation can be seen in the formal living area. Painted a deep shade of teal. The fireplace was painted the same color as the walls and the beams located in the ceiling and by the formal dining room were painted white. Skylights were also added in the living room.

AMAZING

(Continued from Page 1D)

week, crews began working on the heating and air conditioning and the roofing crew started.

"One very important consideration before ever beginning a remodeling project," advised Mrs. Freeman, "is to allow for added expenditures or 'uh oh's.' When the old roof was torn off, it was discovered that we needed to re-decked the entire area before reshingling."

Two months after beginning, the interior Sheetrock was textured and ready to be painted. The kitchen and new bathroom cabinets had been installed. On November 7, two weeks of finishing touches - fabric, carpeting, wallpaper - were begun.

After three months and 10 days, the Freemans moved into a "totally transformed" house which had originally 2,200 square feet and now had approximately 3,100 square feet.

Not only is the floor plan of this home very functional, as well as livable, but the professionally decorating touches really make the transformation unbelievable.

Strong shades of color in hues of teal, cinnamon red and mauve were used throughout various rooms and the new windows and doors were almost an exact match to the original ones.

A deep teal green highlights the formal living and dining rooms which are separated by the brick entranceway that leads into the kitchen. The painted fireplace blends into the teal walls and new skylights brighten the entire area. A brick colored carpeting is found in this area and throughout the bedrooms.

The front wall in the dining room was extended three feet and is angled down in order to stay under the roof line. Mrs. Freeman also added that this roof line repeated the same ceiling angle that already existed in the bedrooms.

The hall entrance was closed off in the guest bedroom and built-ins were removed. Only new paint was added in the other two bedrooms.

A floral fabric with a peach background highlights the mint green guest bath. A new counter top and sink were also added.

One of the main changes to take place in this part of the home was dividing the "old" master bedroom into a hallway that leads into the master suite. To the left of the hall, the original master bath is situated. The bath is decorated in slate blue with a "book binder" print in shades of taupe, beige and slate. The other part of the master bedroom was incorporated into the ladies' bath.

Chinese red adorn the walls of the master suite. This new addition has a high ceiling which can easily accommodate an Oriental canopy bed.

Totally separate "his and her" baths were a must for the Freemans. The baths were designed large enough to be dressing areas and include extensive cabinets and drawers for storage. Each have a spacious walk-in closet.

"One of the features that anyone could easily do themselves is the sponge texture in the bathrooms. Since I couldn't find any wallpaper that complimented the bedroom and had enough pizzazz," she explained. "I decided to do something different. Anyone could update a bath this way.

First, the wall was painted a shade of peach and Mrs. Freeman then thinned the peach and Chinese red with mineral spirits until she found two shades that were right. "Sponge texturing is a simple technique and was an excellent way to tie the bathrooms and bedroom together."

Due to three young children, the Freemans concentrated on the living areas that would be used the most by everyone - the kitchen, breakfast room and family room.

The kitchen is situated to the left of the entrance and was extensively remodeled. Although Mrs. Freeman didn't really want to put the kitchen "back in", her family insisted and she feels very "at home" there and even enjoys cooking again.

Ash cabinets with a custom trim and a hand screen print wallcovering with a French garden vegetable motif help make the kitchen decor unique. The "new" kitchen is the same width as the original but the "old" utility room was moved in order to extend the length of the kitchen.

Because remodeling can become very expensive when plumbing fixtures are moved, the kitchen appliances and sink were designed basically the same. The only difference was moving the refrigerator and building the ovens to the left of the stove top.

A Formica countertop that is made to simulate a granite finish was selected so it wouldn't show "anything." A solid vinyl terrazzo pattern tiles in shades of mauve was chosen as the kitchen flooring because it tied in so well with the existing brick floor that is found in the entrance and breakfast room.

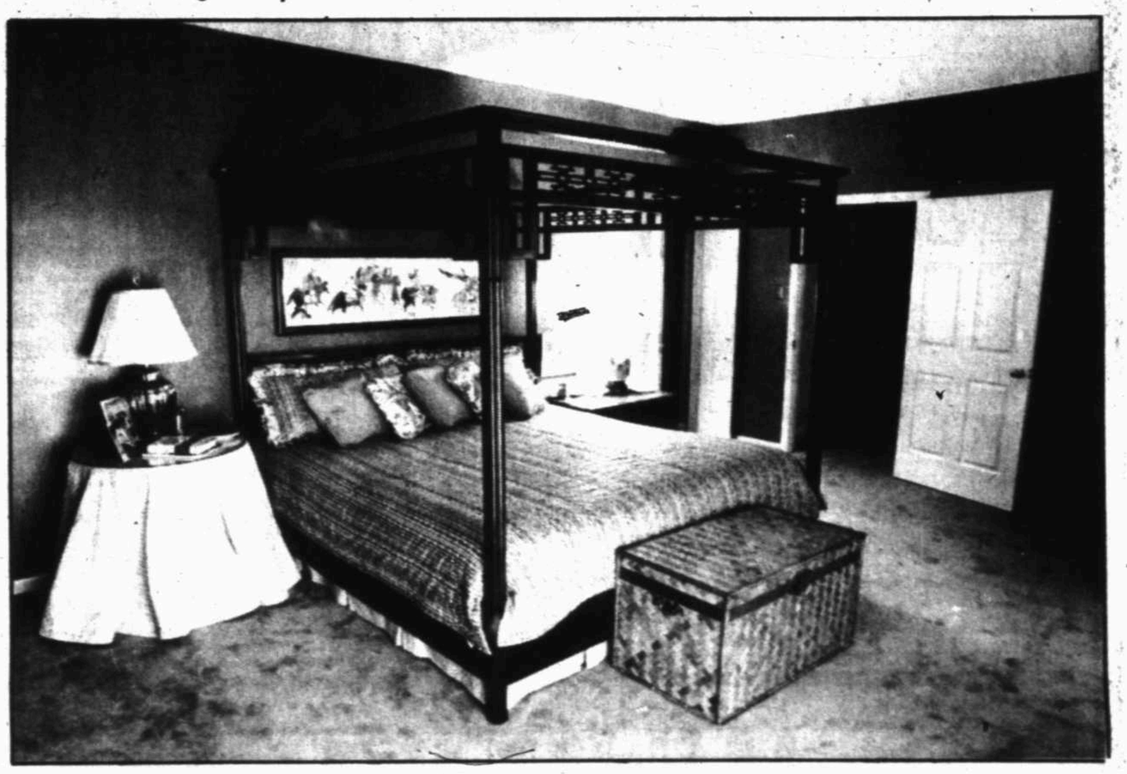
The "old" family room was redesigned into a breakfast room, laundry area and home office. Access to the laundry area is made from the kitchen and a door in the breakfast room leads to the home office. A light shade of mauve adorn the walls of this area.

Beyond the breakfast room, the carport was converted into a large family room - or according to the Freeman children - the playroom. The spacious room focuses on a fireplace with custom ash bookshelves on both sides. A deeper shade of mauve decorates the walls and a commercial carpeting in a deep plum with a pattern level loop was selected due to the wear and tear it would receive.

"We chose an inexpensive commercial carpeting because it wouldn't show the traffic that this room will have," concluded Mrs. Freeman.

The U-shaped design of the home creates an intimate courtyard that provides an exceptional view from the family room and master bedroom. The exterior of the home was painted khaki with a deep slate blue accenting the front door and shutters.

Both the Freemans agreed they would tackle a remodeling job again but stressed that much of the success they achieved had to do with having an experience contractor, planning ahead and not making any changes after construction began. And maybe next time, Mrs. Freeman will still include the kitchen.



The inviting master suite has Chinese red walls and a nine foot ceiling to accommodate an Oriental canopy bed. This room was one of the new additions and is situated behind the "old" master bedroom. Two separate "his and her" baths were also added. Part of the original bedroom was incorporated into the ladies' bathroom.

Photos by Brian Adamcik

RE/MAX of Midland salutes three Multi Million Dollar sales agents

The Midland Board of Realtors recently awarded eight agents in the entire city of Midland the 1988 Multi Million Dollar Sales award and RE/MAX stands above the crowd in congratulating three of those eight agents.

Melton

It is no surprise that Jan Freetag Melton is a Multi Million Dollar sales agent and Million Dollar listing agent in her second year in Midland, as she had the unique accomplishment of being a Million Dollar Producer in sales her first year in real estate. Although she is fairly new in having a real estate license, Freetag Melton had bought and sold many properties which have included shopping centers, office buildings, housing developments and a chain of retail stores.

Because her real estate expertise starts with raw land to construction to construction leasing and ending with selling of the final product, Freetag Melton believes her success is due in part to her understanding of how the system works thereby accomplishing the most for a client. She believes financing is by far the most important step moist clients know very little about in today's market place.

Scott

Sandy Scott was one of the first agents to join the RE/MAX team in Midland. Scott has been awarded the Million Sales and Listings awards in 1985, 1986 and 1987. She was also awarded the Co-op Champion of the Year in 1986. 1988 found her to be a Multi Million Dollar sales producer and a Million Dollar listing producer. Scott was also installed as a member of the Midland Board of Directors this year at the awards banquet and will serve until 1990. She was pleased to receive such a position from her fellow peers.

Scott stated that the support system which is offered to RE/MAX associates to help relocate their customers with a minimum of inconveniences is only one of the advantages that have helped her to be a top producer in Midland.

She feels that RE/MAX agents are very informed about the real estate market and each client benefits from the personal service they receive from a RE/MAX agent like herself.

With the backing of a successful national organization, Scott knows that the flexibility offered to RE/MAX associates is only one of the reasons she has continued to be a top producer.

Lanier

In addition to being a Multi Million Dollar Producer, Lori Lanier received the 1988 Co-op award which is given to the agent who sells the most properties listed by other agents. Lanier has been a consistent Million Dollar Producer in previous years in both sales and listings. She works closely with Billie Lanier, her mother, in giving their customers and clients the finest service possible. Lanier is compassionate and persistent as a real estate agent. She is currently serving her second year as a director for the Midland Board of Realtors and is active in Board functions.

All three agents were also top producers in the RE/MAX system throughout the state of Texas in 1988.

Carolyn Nickell, owner/broker of RE/MAX of Midland stated that RE/MAX has had a soaring 1988 and congratulate all of her sales associates that also had a very successful year in assisting their clients with their real estate needs. She joins her staff in thanking Midlanders for a great 1988.

Real estate major contributor to economy

The real estate sector accounts for almost one-quarter of the nation's gross national products, according to a report released by the National Association of Realtors during its 1988 convention in San Francisco.

The NAR study, entitled "Real Estate in the U.S. Economy: Impacts on GNP, Income and Employment," shows that the real estate sector contributed approximately 24 percent of GNP in 1987.

"We estimate that nearly one out of every four dollars of the nation's total economic output involves some facet of real estate activity," NAR economists said in the study.

"Out study found that real estate activity produces socially desirable benefits in addition to economic benefits," said 1988 NAR President Nestor R. Weigand Jr.

"Real estate is a commodity that almost every household desires to own for investment, family and other reasons. People who purchase real estate in a community tend to be more politically and philanthropically involved than their renter counterparts," he added.

NAR Chief Economist John A. Tuccillo noted that "there have been a lot of 'back of the envelope calculations' suggesting that real estate has a significant role in this economy. But there have been very few that have been able systematically to quantify that role.

"What we've done is put a number on the importance of real estate. The fact that the real estate sector, in a broad sense, contributes nearly one-fourth of GNP should come as little surprise to those who deal with it on a daily basis," Tucillo added.

According to the study, in 1987 the value of the real estate sector totaled almost $1.1 trillion, approximately 24 percent of GNP.

The more narrowly defined "real estate sector," which includes real estate services and new construction for both residential and non-residential real estate, totaled $749 billion, approximately 19 percent of private-sector GNP.

During the 1970s, the real estate industry contributed between 17 percent and 18 percent of private-sector GNP. Over the last three decades, real estate consistently had contributed more than 17 percent of private-sector GNP and more than 11 percent of private-sector national income, according to the study.

All aspects of housing, including construction, sales and services, play a key role in U.S. employment, the study by NAR's Forecasting and Policy Analysis and Economics and Research divisions shows.

Full- and part-time employment in the real estate industry in 1987 accounted for 6.6 million persons and was six percent of total private-sector employment.

The study notes that affordability problems dominate the reasons why potential first-time homebuyers continue to rent. In particular, it said NAR's Homeownership Survey showed that, of those renters who "seriously" considered owning, nearly half cited the inability to accumulate a downpayment as the primary reason for renting.

According to the study, the homeownership rate decreased from the high of 65.6 percent in 1979-80 to 64.0 percent in 1987 due to rising interest rates and rising real (inflation-adjusted) house prices. These two factors combined to increase the monthly cash costs of homeownership.

Taxation has a significant impact on real estate, according to the study. The U.S. income tax system contains tax preferences for housing, especially for owner-occupied housing. In the Tax Reform Act of 1986, the substantial reduction in marginal tax rates diminished the value of the income tax deductions for mortgage interest and property taxes. This raised the after-tax cost of homeownership, which could reduce demand for housing, according to the study.

"The Tax Reform Act hit rental housing the hardest," said newly elected NAR President Ira Gribin. "The removal of incentives in this sector has been a major force behind the recent plunge in multi-family construction activity."

As a result, the study predicted, rents are sure to rise in coming years as the rental supply lessens, home prices rise and, homeowner costs keep many prospective homebuyers in the rental market, thereby bolstering rental demand.

"Real estate is more than just a vehicle for fine-tuning economic activity. It is one of the key engines for economic growth, and our policymakers must be constantly reminded of this," said Gribin. "Clearly, any policy actions that affect such a crucial sector are themselves of great importance."

"It is abundantly clear to most that real estate matters a great deal to this economy."

Source: Realtor News, December 21, 1988.

Retail rug outlet experts explain rug differences

By The Associated Press

What's the difference between an Oriental rug and a kilim?

According to the owners of Rug Tower, a New York retail rug outlet, Oriental rugs are hand-knotted and have pile; kilim is a generic term for flat-weave pieces that are hand-woven on looms. (Dhurries are kilims made, for the most part, in India.)

The leading countries making Oriental rugs, they say, are Iran, China, India, Pakistan and Turkey.

There are four major fibers used in wall-to-wall carpet for the home, according to Allied Fibers: wool, nylon, polyester, and olefin. Nylon is most popular, says Allied, accounting for more than 90 percent of all residential carpets.

The trendiest carpet colors this year are white, gray and beige, says Axel Venn, color consultant for ICI Fibres. He says they combine well with soft, "cosmetics-influenced hues" that he says will be the color palette for the '90s.

Venn says light colors are popular now because of new carpeting resistance to staining and soiling.

Home computers are popular

By The Associated Press

Some 8.2 percent of households, or 6.9 million, owned a home computer, according to Census Bureau report.

The report was based on a survey taken in October 1984, the only time the bureau has looked at computer use.

Ownership was most likely in households with incomes of $50,000 or more, 22.9 percent. Only 1.7 percent of households with incomes under $10,000 had a computer.

People aged 34 to 44 were most likely to own computers. Those with children were three times more likely to have a machine than were the childless.

Of the 15 million adults in computer households, 53.3 percent reported using the machine. Use by men was 63.1 percent, compared to 48.2 percent of women. Usage was highest in the 25 to 34 age group.

Nearly one-fourth, 24.6 percent of all employed adults, used a computer at work. Women were more likely to use them at home, 29.0 percent to 21.2 percent for men.

The consumer electronics industry finished 1987 with a record $30.69 billion in sales and should surpass $32.24 billion in 1988, according to figures compiled by the Washington, D.C.-based Electronics Industries Association.

The video segment of the electronics market is expected to lead in sales again in 1988, with $13.402 billion in sales projected. Audio equipment is expected to reach $8.525 billion in sales. Home information equipment such as home computers, telephones and phone answering devices should account for $4.960 billion in sales, it was projected.

Related products, from computer softwear to audio and video accessories, should account for $5.380 billion in sales, the association said.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1985 Z28 Camaro, loaded, bra, louvers, tint, 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. Below wholesale, $8250. 333-6898.

GOOD used 1973-98-455 Olds. Must see and drive to appreciate. $1500. 684-4334.

FOR sale. Chevy 1952 Coupe Straight Six. Original paint job. Good running condition. Evenings, 682-3169.

1939 CHEVY two door Sedan, $4,500. 1955 Chevy 1/2 ton, $2,500. 1979 Park Avenue, $1,500. All in excellent condition. Wanted: 1984 - 1989 Civic, Isuzu, Colt, etc., no Fords. Will pay cash or trade. 682-0750.

BUYING A CAR? Shop The Eager Beavers at Mark Bevers Chevrolet. 708 N. Lamesa Hwy. 563-0530.

310 Automobiles-Import

300 Automobiles-Domestic

HOT DOG!
1987 Mustang GT. Auto, air, T-top, low miles.
Special, $11,988.*
Call Bud or Dave at 561-9411

1987 MERCURY Sable LS. All factory options including Monochromatic paint. 686-0641.

1985 OLDSMOBILE
Delta 88 Royle Brougham. V8 overdrive transmission, power windows, doors, seats and wire wheels. AM/ FM stereo cassette, full instrumentation gages, new tires, belts, hoses, battery, transmission and tune-up. Asking $5,900 or best offer. Call Doug,
697-3815 evenings
333-6574 days

310 Automobiles-Import

300 Automobiles-Domestic

WOULD like to take up payments on a nice already financed 1986-1988 car for up to $235/ month, no down payment, will sign any document. 563-0110 before 4:30, after 699-7419. Mrs. Tennon.

SAVE
1988 'E' car. 4 door Aries, with low miles. Direct from our rental fleet. Close out, $7988.
Call Bud or Dave at 561-9411.

LOADED
1988 Buick Park Avenue, Fully Loaded, low miles, clean, 4 door, Burgundy $14,988.*
Call Bud or Dave at 561-9411

1988 BARRETTA: White, blue interior, low mileage, AM/ FM cassette. Call 685-3058, after 6:00pm 685-0693.

310 Automobiles-Import

300 Automobiles-Domestic

FOR SALE BY BID: 1972 Cadillac El Dorado Convertible. Will be sold by sealed bid at 10:30 a.m. Friday, January 6 1989 at Winkler County State Bank, Wink, Texas. Maroon with white top, new tires, approximately 50,000 miles. Minimum bid $6500. Additional information may be obtained by calling Mr. Brantley at (915) 527-3365 or 527-3448.

HIGHLY SOUGHT COLLECTOR'S ITEM
Classic 1959 Cadillac 4 door. Runs good, ready for respiration, $3,200.
687-2288 (O), 697-7026 (H)
Please leave message

310 Automobiles-Import

1988 VOLVO 760 Turbo, 2200 miles, charcoal with tan leather. Cost new $32,320, asking $24,500. 686-0429 office, 685-7038 home.

1988 SAAB 900. Four door, silver blue metallic, auto, 6,000 Miles, excellent condition. Call 697-6736.

1987 MERCEDES 300 SDL Turbo Diesel Sedan, bison brown, brown leather with sheepskins, 32,800 miles, warranty, excellent condition. $36,500.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

Performance
HONDA/ISUZU
1988
Isuzu Trooper S
$12,861
With Air Conditioning

$750 Rebate
$269.40 Per Month
60 months @ 12% APR, TT&L in advance & rebate in advance.
4030 W. Wall 697-4431

300 Automobiles-Domestic

Bill Stallard, Inc.
Buy Here - Pay Here
Down Payment
And Small Weekly Pmts.
CREDIT!
No problem you can buy a car! At Bill Stallard your job's your credit. Even if you've been turned down elsewhere Bankrupt - slow credit bad credit.
Good Selection
631 Dale St.
1 BLOCK FROM OUR DEALERSHIP
½ BLOCK OFF E. 8th Street
Bill Stallard, Inc.
563-1673 or 337-5277

310 Automobiles-Import

310 Automobiles-Import

CLEAN 1987 Nissan Sentra, 5 speed, air, radio, $600 down, $170 monthly, low mileage. 694-4814.

1986 MERCEDES 560 SEL Sedan Silver with gray leather, one owner, warranty, 37,500 miles, sunroof. $38,500.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1985 NISSAN 300ZX. Red, 5 speed, air, cassette, T-tops, cruise, alarm system, new tires. Great condition! $9,600: 697-5896 after 5.

1985 MERCEDES 380 SE Sedan White with gray leather, chrome package, 42,000 one owner miles, excellent service history. $29,750.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1984 AUDI 5000S Turbo. 43,335 miles. Warranty 2/24/89 or 45,300 miles. $8000. 366-0668 after 5pm.

1984 TOYOTA Celica St. Coupe. 83,000 miles, air conditioning, FM/AM cassette, nice car. $4,200. 687-5247.

1984 PORSCHE 911 Targa, local one owner vehicle, guards red with gray/ beige leather, sports seats, alarm, a pampered 36,000 miles. $26,900.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff 699-7993

1982 JAGUAR XJ6. Four door, extra nice, low miles, $3,000, automatic, fully loaded. White exterior with blue leather interior. $11,500. Make offer, 694-9580. 4300 Amistad.

1981 VW RABBIT LS, Two Door Hatchback. $3000. Very Clean, Well Maintained, 42,000 miles. Call 694-3807.

1981 280ZX 2 + 2. Fully loaded, T-tops. 687-3013 8 - 5 (Paula), after 5, 699-6645.

1980 HONDA Accord LX. Good condition. Must sell to pay bills, $1,500. Call 684-8427.

1979 VOLVO 264GL. 82,000 miles. Good condition. $3,000. Call 697-1186.

1978 MERCEDES Benz 300D. All power, air, sun-roof. Excellent Condition. Buy Owner, $6,995. 686-9821.

1977 DATSUN 280Z. Automatic, air, $1350. Call 699-1891. See at 4407 Tanforan.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super clean, customized, 100 watt Pioneer system, lots of new, $2,500. Call 694-5311.

1968 MERCEDES 280S. Good condition, $3,750. 4418 Harlowe Dr. Call 699-4467.

1966 CUSTOM Volkswagen. New tires, interior, paint, plus more. Also 1973 Mustang. Call 683-4845.

1974 240D Mercedes. New engine, great condition, blue interior/ exterior. Complete service history. $5,300. 682-3625.

CONTINENTAL TIRES
German made tires for your Mercedes, BMW, Volvo, Saab, Porsche, Audi or VW. Hard to find H and V rated. Import sizes in stock.
West Texas' Authorized Dealer.
Britt Imports Mercedes Benz
1004 S. Midkiff Midland
Direct parts line - 699-0003

EUROPEAN AUTO SERVICE
Midland's Largest Exclusive Service Center For Your Audi, BMW, Fiat, Mercedes Benz, Porsche, Saab, Volvo and Volkswagen. Full line of parts in stock.
682-1593
3200 Commercial Drive

EXCELLENT condition. 22,000 miles. 1984 Volkswagen Scirocco GT, (purchased new 1985). Metallic bronze, five speed, air conditioning and fuel injection. $6350. 697-8759 or 697-8916.

320 Trucks and Vans

LOADED
1987 Chevrolet Suburban. Like new. Save thousands! This one won't last. Only, $14,988.*
Call Bud or Dave at 561-9411

1983 CHEVROLET Blazer, blue and gray. Excellent condition. Two wheel drive, $5,500 firm. 699-4461, Ron.

310 Automobiles-Import

320 Trucks and Vans

1988 CHEVROLET Pickup. Sliding back window, back bumper, only 6,000 miles, $9,000. Call 756-2732 (Stanton).

SPECIAL!
1986 Ford F150. Clean, low miles, XLT Pkg. This truck like new.
$8,988.*
Call Bud or Dave at 561-9411.

BROKE, must sell beautiful 1986 (small) Bronco XLT. Loaded, low mileage, custom wheels and boards. Below wholesale, $8,750. 684-8427.

1985 FORD supercab. 351 automatic, charcoal gray, loaded, sun roof, chrome headache rack, side rails and tool box. 47,000 miles. $6,000 firm. 682-6813.

1984 FORD F-350XL Diesel, Dually, cab and chassis. Standard, dual tanks, AM/ FM tape. 682-5143.

1983 GMC Sierra Classic. Short bed. Good condition. $4,400 Negotiable. Call 697-5831 after 6:30pm, 697-5972

SPECIAL VALUE
1983 Ford Club Wagon. Auto, air, V-8. A Bargain at
$2,988.*
Call Bud or Dave at 561-9411

WORK HOURSE SPECIAL
1981 Crew Cab Chevrolet C20. Like new,
$3,988.*
Call Bud or Dave at 561-9411

1979 TOYOTA Pick-Up, 5 Speed longbed. AC, AM/ FM, good motor, new paint. $2000 or make offer. 687-4762.

SPECIAL
1978 Chevrolet Shortbed Pickup. New paint and tires, clean
$1988.*
Call Bud or Dave at 561-9411

1977 CHEVROLET Heavy ½ ton. 454, 400 turbo transmission. Electric windows and locks. $2000. 683-9345.

MUST SELL 1972 FORD VAN. WINDOWED, 40,000 MILES ON CURRENT ENGINE. $1500 NEGOTIABLE. 697-5923.

CJ JEEP-CJ SAHARA
1988 4,000 miles, loaded. A Steal!
$11,988.*
Call Bud or Dave at 561-9411

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1974 JEEP CJ-5. Renegade, V-8, radio, new tires, excellent condition. Perfect for hunter or teen-age transportation. $3,450. 684-0824.

1980 JEEP CJ7. Blue with hard top. 20,000 miles, excellent condition, new tires. 694-4986 or 694-2234.

1974 CJ-5. Excellent Condition, rebuilt engine, all new under hood, $2,900. Call 697-6319.

340 Motorcycles

1985 KAWASAKI Vulcan, 700 cc, 10,000 miles, new Metzler tires, very clean. $2,000. Call 699-0759.

1984 ECONOLINE Van. 6 cylinder, standard, new tires, great shape. $4,500. Call to see 563-5732.

1982 YAMAHA 400 XS. Low mileage, runs great, $360. Call 699-5554 after 6 PM.

1980 KAWASAKI 750 Motorcycle for sale. New brakes. Book value $745. Selling for $500. 687-1508.

4 WHEELERS. 2 brand new 1989 Yamaha 350 Warriors. Full suspension, electric start, ridden twice. After 6, 694-5957.

2 KAWASAKI 200 ATVs, three wheelers, electric start, good condition. 684-6216.

345 Campers and Trailers

MUST sell. 35' 1969 Concord Park model trailer. Tip-out, full bed, bunk, sofa bed, new stove. Good appliances and pluming. Very clean and livable, just needs a few repairs. $1,500 or best offer. See at Westgate RV Park (off I-20 service road).

310 Automobiles-Import

350 Recreational Vehicles

PICKUP Covers. Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs, Knudsen Camper Sales, 501 West 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.

1967 CEHVY bus. 327, 375 horse. Shower, air-conditioning. Incomplete Recreational vehicle. After 6pm 694-6039

1978 CHAMPION Motorhome. Must sacrifice! Make offer. If interested please call, 683-3614

FOR sale due to health. 1985 36' Monaco motorhome. Only 10,000 miles. Garaged and fully loaded. $65,000 Firm. For more information, call 1(800)537-3012 and ask for Bill.

It will soon be vacation or retirement time. I have a 31' Airstream Travel Trailer for Sale. (915)547-2375.

Starting our 17th Year of serving the RV owners of the Permian Basin.
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd Odessa

360 Boats and Motors

M & D FIBERGLASS boat repair and inside storage. Free estimates. Insurance claims welcome. 697-3804.

370 Airplanes

1956 C-182 250H STOH. 1/2 ownership, recent paint, $7,500. Call 699-4467.

400 Auctions

SCOOTER'S Auctioneer Service. We Auction anything. Call Scooter Scott, (915)235-3877 or (915)236-6646. TX59027

AUCTION
SATURDAY - JANUARY 7, 1989, 10:30 A.M.
LEON HAYS AND OTHERS
LOCATION: From Levelland, TX (Hockley Co.) 5 miles West on US #114, then 1 ½ miles North on Five Mile Road.
TRACTORS
'80 JD 4560; '81 JD 4440; '79 Case 2590; '77 JD 4440
EQUIPMENT
8 Row JD Plus Bed Planter (FT); 2-JD Wheel Drills; 2-35' Gang Hoes; 28' Gang Hoe; 20 Shank Chisel Plow; 2-Severalable Breaking Plows; 8 Bottom Plow Pusher; 9 Row Hi-Clearance 88 Bed Knifer; 2-8 Row Buster Planters; JD; 9 Row Double 4x6 Tool Bar; 9 Shank Ripper Plow; 9 Row Lister w/markers; 4 Row Shredder JD; 2-Tandem Disc; 32' Springtooth Harrow; 8 Row Cruhtusior 9' Blade; 2-9 Row Bed Knifers; 16' Off Set Disc; 2-6 Row Stiff Shank Cultis; 8 Row Sarar Rig; 2-Shah Cutters; 9 Shank Ashvdours Amonia Fertilizer Rig; Set 16.4-38 Snap on Duals; 10 Row Sandfighter; Killer; 5 Shank Stubble Mulcher;
HAY EQUIPMENT
14' Swather, New Holland; 2 Wheel Hay Rake; Round Bale Mover; Hay Rake 5 Wheel double.
IRRIGATION PIPE
500 ft. 8x30 gated pipe; 4 Wheel Pipe Trailer; Lot hydrants, tubes, ditch stops, fittings;
TRAILERS-TANKS
1-Gobe30 Tandem Axle Cotton Trailer; 2-Goose Trailers; 20' Flat Bed Trailer;
500 gal. Diesel Tank; 500 gal. Diesel Tank; LPG System for Pickup;
2-110 gal. Diesel Tank;
MISCELLANOUS
LIMITED CONSIGNMENTS
NOTE: This is an excellent list of tractors & equipment. Mr. Hays took great pride in this equipment. Not many small items to be on time...Charlie (806) 894-3758
ATTENTION: ALL EQUIPMENT MUST BE REMOVED FROM SALE SITE WITHIN 10 DAYS OR OWNERSHIP REVERTS TO AUCTIONEER FOR HIS DISPOSAL.
Call Auctioneer for Brochure (806) 986-4646
HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer
LICENSE NO. TX-1-167-0000

405 Garage/Yard Sales

MITCHELL'S New and Used Furniture, appliances, antiques, bedding, tools, building materials, brass, bird baths, statues and table sets. Buy, sell and trade. 3100 Front Street, 694-5701.

JOHN'S FURNITURE & SWAP SHOP 600 E. Florida, 682-7872. Refrig., gas & elec. stoves, bedding - new & used.

TRADE Village Flea Market. 2905 Rankin Hwy. Antiques, jewelry, snack bar, rooms available. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday: 9 - 6.

GARAGE Sale. Refrigerator, gas range, washer, dryer, furniture, and much more. Saturday - Sunday, 9-5, 4613 Cherokee Drive.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

SINGLE Cemetery lot. Garden of Prayer, Lot 211, Space 1, located in Midland, Call (806)872-7524

GLASS display case, Glass display shelves, cedar 4x4's from 4' to 18', large drafting table. 6301 Hopi Court. 684-8338.

ONCE In A Lifetime Deal. Must sacrifice jewelry by December 23rd. Work 697-3157, home 699-0911.

QUALITY Used appliances: Washers, dryer, refrigerators. Completely rebuilt. 30 day warranty. $75 and up. 682-6977.

CHILDCRAFT Baby Youth Bed. 12 Gauge Shotgun. Small corner table. 697-3929.

TROYBUILT Rotatiller, 6 horsepower, attachments. See at Myers' Barber Shop, Dellwood Mall. Phone 689-8846.

351 CLEVELAND. Two transmissions C-6, 4x4 exhaust fan, 30 gallon compressor tank. Call 697-6552.

MARY Kay cosmetics, 40% discount. Antique kitchen table set, $100. Call 699-4361.

2 ROUNDTRIP Southwest airline tickets. Oakland/ San Fancisco. January 12th - 16th. Premium Pack, best offer. 689-6900.

MINK Coat, black. Barely worn, perfect condition, ¾ length, fox fur trim. $1250 Cash. 684-4837.

FLOCKED 8 foot artificial Christmas tree. Very nice, $40. Call 694-7936, anytime.

31' SILVERSTREAK recreational vehicle, clean; and one practically new Shopsmith saw. Call 362-2685 anytime.

TRAILER barbecue pit for sale. Best offer. Only 6 months old. Hand built. Evenings, 682-3169.

WHIRLPOOL Frost free refrigerator, almond, no smudge surface, 2½ years old; $325. Kingsize bed, maple headboard, $150. Almond french provincial triple dresser and mirror, $150. Raleigh 10-speed bicycle, $75. 682-4971 or 694-2344.

BIRDVIEW Model 20/ 20 series Satellite System. 1 receiver unit, all remote control, dish. $1,500. 683-9135.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: Ethan Allen 5 piece Game set with leather chairs in excellent condition. 1-652-8226.

EXERCYCLE - Interested in purchasing a used one. 682-1164 or 684-7409.

WANTED: Structural tubing 2⅛" 2⅜", 3", 3½". Drill pipe 4½", 5½" or larger. Call 687-3755.

420 Good Things To Eat

SEAFOOD FOR ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS. KING CRAB, SHRIMP, LOBSTERS, CRAB MEAT, OYSTERS, AND MUCH MORE. CAPTAIN FRANK'S SEAFOOD, 1528 OLIVER, 682-3883.

PAPER Shell pecans. This year's crop. $1.00 per pound. Call 694-5282.

PECANS. You pick them up in orchard. 65¢ per pound, bring your own container. 687-4332.

GARDENDALE PECAN PROCESSING. Pecan shelling and sales till there's none left! Phone 366-9793.

430 Household Goods

USED washers and dryers for sale. Also buy non-working washers and dryers. Call 694-5350.

310 Automobiles-Import

430 Household Goods

C & R Appliance selling fully reconditioned refrigerators; upright freezers; washers; dryers & stoves at a fair price with a ninety day all parts and labor warranty. 561-5330/ Midland.

USED washers, dryers, stoves, refrigerators and TVs. Guaranteed. $75 and up. Call Gary at 686-8702.

WE buy used furniture and appliances. Also sell used furniture and appliances. Monday - Thursday 682-9595. Come by Midland Flea Market Space 3 & 4 Friday - Sunday.

TOP prices paid for clean, quality used furniture. W. R.'s, 4404 West Illinois, Midland. 697-4847. Buy, sell and trade.

BILL'S New & Used Furniture. Need Baby Furniture & Item's. 1211 South Big Spring 687-5966.

WE need good used furniture and we pay extra. Call Jake's New And Used for estimate. 1409 N. Big Spring. 683-3443.

NEW washer/ dryer, sofa sleeper, queen bed, carpet, wooden swingset, wicker chairs, oak tables, king bedspread and dust ruffle (colonial blue), lamps, gas barbeque, upholstered chairs. 699-0502.

BUNKBEDS, dresser, mirror, desk and hutch. Complete set in excellent condition. Please Call 697-3829.

TWIN Bed with frame. Satin cover. Excellent Condition. $60. 697-4646 leave message.

FOR sale: white baby bed and a large desk and lamp, metal cabinets. Very nice. 682-4311.

BEAUTIFUL Tables. Beveled glass and Brass. Butcher block with four chairs. Glass and chrome. 687-5665.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed for 6 months. We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
2420 West Front
687-1224

SHARP Microwave - Woodgrained Model F-1410, 17" x 29⅛ x 15" w/ carousel turntable, solid state, touch sensitive programming, audible entry and shut-off tone, digital display. Never used, still in shipping carton. $200. Call 687-1976 during office hours.

★ BRAND new stove, $250 or best offer. Electric. Self Cleaning. Call at 699-5456.

THOMASVILLE mahogany dining room suite, $3,000 or best offer. Sterling flatware, 42 pieces, $500 or best offer. Call 697-4383.

DINETTE table and four chairs, $125; 2 table lamps, $25 for both. Call 683-8134.

TWIN complete bedding set. Excellent condition, $175. Call 689-9572 after 5:00 pm.

UPRIGHT freezer, Singer sewing machine with cabinets, 13 inch color television. Excellent condition. Call 694-8220.

SEARS Kenmore electric stove, almond color, like new condition. $125. Call 694-5564 or 694-6575.

440 Firewood

MESQUITE Firewood for sale. $115 cord, $60 1/2 cord. Call 685-1023.

FIREWOOD: Save by hauling your own. Oak and Mesquite. Call 682-1546

SEASONED Mesquite. Custom cut to fit fireplaces or wood stoves. $110/ cord, delivered and stacked. (915)365-3877.

H.E. DENNIS FIREWOOD FOR SALE. RESIDENT OF MIDLAND FOR 15 YEARS. WE HAVE OAK AND MESQUITE. PLEASE CALL OFFICE 683-4592 OR HOME 683-5716.

DICK'S Firewood. Mesquite, $95. Also have Oak/ Pecan. Delivered or picked up. Robert Lee, 915-453-2151.

WOODYARD Mesquite, Oak, Pecan, Pinyon. Free delivery. All season wood. 701 N. Fairgrounds. 686-8107, 684-8918.

310 Automobiles-Import

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Lawn & Garden Service

WINTER clean up. Leaves, flower beds, hedges. Call Tim at 694-3852.

WILL prune, trim and uproot all trees. Reasonable rates. Call Norman anytime 694-7650.

TREE trimming or removing, mowing, edging, alleys, lots, tractor work, beds, hedges, hauling, painting. 686-7560.

ART'S Yard Service will rake leaves and haul them off. Competitive prices. Free Estimates. 694-9796.

MOWING, edging, tree pruning, alleys cleaned and light hauling. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Call 684-6803.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

BL Landscaping. Tree trimming, removing, stump cutter machine, alleys, lots, top soil, mowing, tilling. 687-4876.

LOT Mowing. Call 694-6427 or 684-6354.

Masonry Work

ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve Rickey 682-5708 for free estimates.

MASON - 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

MASONRY all types: brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rickey 694-7684

MASONARY work: brick, block, stone, fireplace. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call Brian Conway, 687-5155.

Miscellaneous Services

ERRANDS R US
Let us help take some of the pressure off you. Give us a call if we can help you with any or your daily, weekly or monthly errands.
697-0600

RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458, weekdays.

HOLIDAY House and pet care. References furnished. For more information, call ★ Share - Care ★, 689-8836. 8:00am - 8:00pm, or leave message.

QUICK'S Home Maintenance. Appliance repair, electrical and plumbing repair, carpentry, installating phone jacks. Free estimates. 26 years experience. Work guaranteed. 699-6047.

Miscellaneous Services

CAN'T leave home? Can't leave the office? Can't be two places at once? Don't worry, call Team Shoppers, 682-4536, 686-7445. You're complete shopping service.

TEXAS A&M student looking for summer Farm and Ranch work. Experienced. Phone anytime, 713-461-7310.

Mobile Home Service/Moving

BILL'S Mobile Home Moving: Blocking, leveling, tie downs. Fully insured, we do all! Legal in all states. Quote 699-4289, or 563-5607

Moving & Storage

ALL-WAYS Moving. Local, long distance. We take pride in our work. Reasonable rates. Short notices welcome. 561-9308.

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Painting & Paper Hanging

$250 EXTERIORS, $50 Rooms, Free Estimates: 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic, Sheetrock Repair, Cabinets, Formica, Remodel. Bonded. 685-3020 or 694-5039.

PAPERHANGING, painting, wall repairs. 20 Years experience, Non-smoker, non-drinker. Clean, neat, reliable. 563-2727.

C&C PAINTING. Now's the time, the price is right. Interior - exterior - repairs. Free estimates, 697-0100.

DAN GARNER PAINTING
Commercial and Residential
Specializing in house painting.
Free Estimates References
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HENRY, Master of Painting. Excellence Guaranteed. Interior/Exterior. Fifteen years experience. Low rates, free estimates. 684-8135.

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SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

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DRAIN Rooter Specialist. 24 hours - no extra charge for weekends or after hours. $35 maximum. $25 small lines. 687-4198.

Plumbing

$25 PLUMBING Repairs. Master plumber. Tell friends! I need the work. Call Ken 699-4137.

R & R Plumbing 24 hour sewer - water heaters, water softners and any type plumbing, repair and installation. Licensed, bonded, and insured. Call Tom, 682-6066.

BOSWORTH/ C.A. Gray Co. We've been in the service business for 40 years! Call us for all your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs. 683-5233, nights 682-2620.

C & A PLUMBING & Heating. Water heaters, gas, water and sewer lines. Dependable service. Serving Midland since 1955. Call 682-5895.

"ADVANCE Plumbing" $28 per hour (additional charge if Helper required). Workmanship/ customer satisfaction guaranteed. 687-4198.

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PROFESSIONAL Midland Roofer will trade roofing work in exchange of anything of value, cars, trucks, ect. Free roof estimates. 697-3529.

★ AMERICAN ★
★ ROOFING ★
★ Free Estimates ★
★ References ★
Commercial Residential
697-3529
Midland Chamber of Commerce Member

PINN Construction. Specializing in roofing and exterior remodeling. Patch jobs welcome. Free gutters with any reroof. Midland owned and operated. 686-9775.

ROOFING REPAIRS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET. ALL WORK PROFESSIONAL AND GUARANTEED. REFERENCES AT YOUR REQUEST. STRETCH YOU INSURANCE DOLLARS & SAVE FOR THIS HOLIDAY SEASON. CALL 697-1613.

ROOFING
WE TOP THEM ALL COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL
ALLTEX SYSTEMS
FREE ESTIMATES
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Roofing

MARK X ROOFING
LEO M. PROCTOR
★ SERVING MIDLAND ★
★ SINCE 1955 ★
★ FREE ESTIMATES ★
ALL TYPES OF ROOFING
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BRANNON Roofing: Best quality work. Hand nailed-not stapled. Reasonable prices. References. Free estimates. 689-0909.

$800 or 10% DISCOUNT; roofing, carpentry, plumbing, painting. Local contractor, 29 years, with references. 682-3542.

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or
Carlton Proctor 694-6896
39 Years of Construction in Midland

HENSON Enterprises Bonded Roofing. New and repair. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Member Chamber of Commerce. 687-1302. 1308 South Midkiff.

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SATELLITE/ electronics sales - service. New and used, all makes. Best prices. Moved/ installed. Call 694-7576.

SATELLITE TV SYSTEMS
- Complete w/Descrambler $39/mo.
- Serviced on all makes
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- System Upgrades & Dish Drives
- Birdview Descramblers & Service
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SATELLITE TV SYSTEMS
689-7518 561-4187

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WOOTEN Septic Tank Plumbing & Rooter Service: tanks pumped $42.50. Fast, dependable service. 687-4198.

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CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

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EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE. SEWING MACHINE SALES NEW & USED. ONE YEAR GUARANTEED ON REPAIRS. 694-3260.

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TELEPHONE Man. Gus Jolly. 35 Years Experience. Repair and Installation. Residential • Businesses • Key Systems • Merlins. 694-1010.

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BLADING, discing, mowing, post hole digging and light hauling. Free estimates. Call 683-4345.

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LRG Data Processing - research papers, reports, resumes, correspondence, spreadsheets, etc. Reasonable rates, lq printer. 689-0336.

TYPING, proposals, resumes, correspondence; LaserJet printer. Desk top publishing, newsletters. Crass & Associates. 694-6736. MC/ Visa.

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CLOUD "9" Furniture Upholstery. Competitive prices. 20 years experience. Great fabric selection. Free estimates. 694-1480

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CALL Ray Wooten for Red Jacket Pumps. Designed to outlast any pump ever put in a well. 682-2814.

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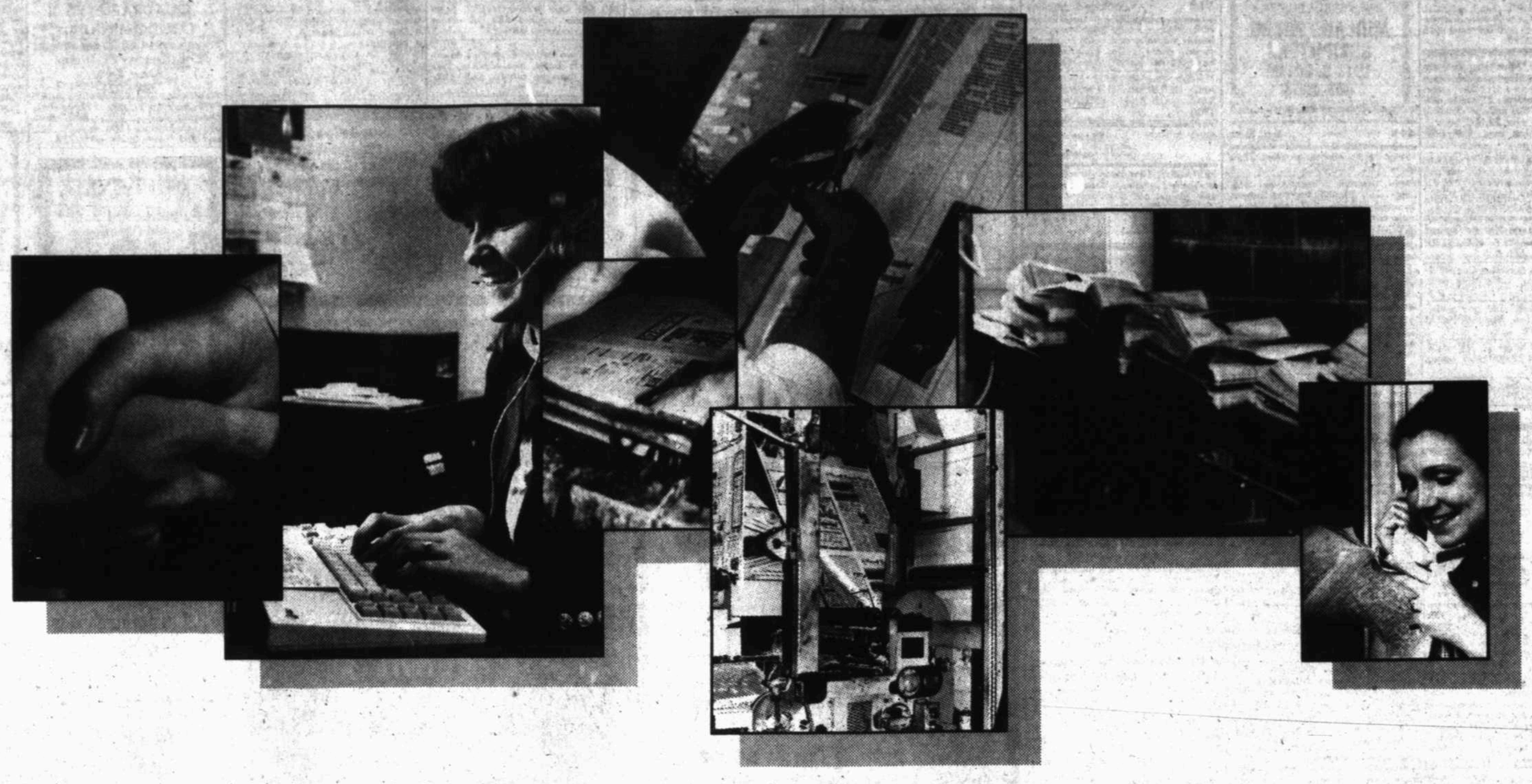
ALL types welding, small jobs a specialty! Guaranteed satisfaction, 30 years experience. 694-0430

PATCHE'S, portable welding service and portable heliarc. 24 hour service. Call 699-8900, or 686-9302.



Thanks

One word. Just six letters. But this one word so aptly expresses our gratitude...

❦

For the opportunity to serve you.

❦

For making our classified section the marketplace of choice for countless individuals with an endless variety of wants and needs.

❦

For helping us, through your involvement, create a newspaper—your newspaper—that reflects your interests and your input; a newspaper that is interesting and enjoyable to read.

❦

For giving our work added meaning and for providing us with an incentive to grow, to do better at what we do best—providing the information you want and need.

❦

For continuing your support in the year ahead.

❦

For all these things, one word says it all: Thanks!

people read classified

Midland Reporter-Telegram

CLASSIFIED

620 Houses Furnished

REAL NEAT & CLEAN
2 Bedroom, 1½ Baths
w/ Den-Kitchen Area
Nice furniture, carpet and drapes. Water well for yards. Yard upkeep furnished by owner.
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTOR
694-0021
"Over 33 Years a Realtor in Midland"

1102-B W. WASHINGTON. One bedroom, all bills paid, $300 monthly, deposit required. Phone 683-5161 or 686-8607.

625 Houses Unfurnished

SOUTHSIDE. 2 bedrooms, near school. No Pets. Call 682-0788.

★ TWO living areas, three bedrooms, two baths, single garage. $475 monthly. 682-8818. Tierra Realtors.

SEVERAL nice clean homes. $300 - $800 monthly. Ask for Jeannie Printz, Agent, 683-5333, 699-1641.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

2400 SQUARE feet Luxury home with basement. Northwest Midland, $900 a month. Call 697-2639.

2 BEDROOM. 1902 W. WASHINGTON. $250 monthly. Security Deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

4504 ANDREWS Highway. $250 Deposit, $500 a month rent. 3 bedroom with fireplace. 332-0232 or after 6pm 366-1656.

2610 RACQUET Club. 3 bedroom, pool. $1,350; $1,650 with pool,lawn, glass maintenance. 214-386-4825.

TWO BEDROOM duplex, good location. Nice amenities. Clean fenced yard, outside storage. Underwood Real Estate. 682-9378.

LARGE three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, skylight, Claydesta Area. $600 monthly. Call 699-7716 after 5.

$400: THREE bedrooms, one bath, big kitchen, large den, fireplace, double garage with workshop. 685-3327.

BIG Home. Three bedrooms, two baths, hidden among trees. 3805 Wall. $300. See Manager Apartment #1. 685-3327.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX West Side. Two bedrooms, fireplace, loaded with appliances, including washer/dryer. $325, deposit $150. 685-3327.

SMALL two bedroom house west of downtown. Carpeted, vented heat, stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets please. Call 682-0605.

1109 W. KENTUCKY. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, garage, fenced. Clean! $350 per month. 686-0040.

THREE bedroom, two bath, two car garage, brick home. 102 Bentwood. $400 monthly. $175 deposit. Call after 5pm, 697-7593.

LARGE four bedroom house for rent. 3225 Dengar. Call Greg 699-2051 after 5pm for appointment.

1205 CENTURY. Three bedroom, 1½ bath, $350 monthly, deposit required. Phone 683-5161 or 686-8607.

3511 THOMAS. Choice three bedroom, 1½ bath, fenced, covered patio, $425 plus deposit. Call 694-6037.

FOR Lease: 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, study. 4622 Mercedes, $675 per month. Deposit required. 694-4138.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, 1¾ bath brick house. Complete with washer and dryer, fireplace. $425 monthly, $200 deposit. 4609 Kiowa, 699-7171.

TWO Bedroom, one bath, utility room, completely remodeled, $295/ month. 1303 W. Michigan. 686-9707.

NICE two bedroom duplex. 1st month's rent Free! 206-B Mitchell. $235. (Sarah) 684-6822, 684-5729.

DUPLEX for lease with fenced yard, washer, dryer and carport. 4805 W. Cuthbert, 1 bedroom, $265. 4800 W. Cuthbert, 2 bedroom with fireplace, $350. Deposit Required. Call 697-2639.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

CLOSE-IN two bedroom, two bath, two living areas, large kitchen, range, washer/ dryer hook-up, fenced, covered carport, water paid. 717 West Kansas. 682-2242.

NICE Two Bedroom, one bath, refrigerated air, mini blinds, carport. 1821 E. Magnolia. $295. 694-9853.

2402 HOLLOWAY. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Central air-conditioning/ heating. Deposit required. $350 a month. 697-2121.

TWO bedroom, two bath, brick duplex across from Trinity Private School. Appliances, laundry, fireplace, carport, fenced. $425/ monthly. Agent. 687-2558.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

HOUSE for rent: 1003 North D Street. Large living room, two nice size bedrooms, bath, carpeted, range, oven, refrigerator, central heat, carport. $250 monthly. $125 deposit. Dick Feney Realestate. 687-2623.

LEMONWOOD GARDENS
Located in Wydewood Estates is offering 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths for lease. The luxurious townhomes feature built-in appliances, his and hers dressing areas, double car-garages with electric openers, and much More!
Contact Tammy Edwards
694-7391
Or come by 3200 Elma.
Furnished model open daily 2-6 pm.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

GORGEOUS huge executive, 2806 Lockheed, $950. Cute appliances cottage, 3504 Thomason, $265. January 1. 699-4461.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

WEST Side. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage. Central heat, dishwasher, electric stove. $495. $250 deposit. Call collect 362-0811.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom duplex. Washer/ Dryer. Westside. $275 Monthly. $200 Deposit. 682-8286, after 6pm 694-2153 or 682-2005.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Patio Townhouse
APARTMENTS

1-2 Bedrooms • Covered Parking
Fenced Patios • Swimming Pool
Laundry Facilities

Close to Bowie School & Northland Shopping Center

682-4783 1710 North A

A Relaxing Environment

Our exceptional community of luxury 1 and 2 bedroom garden apartments is conveniently located in the North Midland "Country Club" area.

- Private balcony or patio
- Walk-in closets
- Mini blinds & verticals
- Washer/dryer connections
- Laundry
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- Vaulted Ceilings
- Private Dressing alcove
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- Corporate Apts. Available

GARDEN COURT

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Happy Holidays
From
Sandstone
Apartments
One Bedroom
starting at $169.00
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QUAIL HOLLOW APARTMENTS
$1.00 Deposit
2 Bedroom Apts. from $230.00
3001 MIDLAND DR. 697-6039
2 Bedrooms Apts. Only.

ROYAL CREST
For the Young Professional
- ☐ Featuring 1 Bedroom
- ☐ Pool & Tennis Courts
- ☐ Basketball
- ☐ Volleyball
- ☐ Landscaped

697-5631
4201 Andrews Hwy.

HYDE PARK
Family Living At it's Best
- ☐ 1-2-3 Bedrooms
- ☐ Weight Room & Sauna
- ☐ Pool & Tennis Courts
- ☐ Large Walk in Closets
- ☐ Unique Floor Plans

697-4149
3329 W. Wadley

Quail Run
Where Children Are Very Special
- ☐ Playground
- ☐ 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- ☐ Pool
- ☐ Tennis
- ☐ Walk in closets

697-6111
3101 N. Midland Drive

Midland Elms
Easy Access Central Location
- ☐ Fireplaces
- ☐ Fenced Patios
- ☐ Washer & Dryer Connections
- ☐ Swimming & Tennis
- ☐ 1 & 2 Bedrooms

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Silverado
Apartments
$50.00 Administration Fee
Applicants must qualify

- Efficiency
- 1 Bedroom Studio
- 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath

Come check out our New Low Prices

Silverado Apartments
2613 N. MIDLAND DR
694-1646

NEW YEAR NEW LOOK

GREENHOUSE APTS.
3212 West Wadley at Midkiff

697-3121

$50 deposit

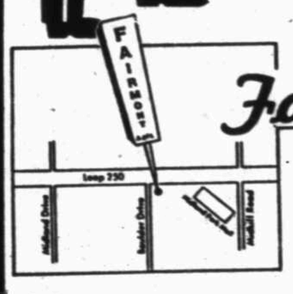
Free cable installation
through 12-31-88

We're marching your way to deliver a special holiday message: Season's greetings...and the happiest of New Years!

LARGE 1 BEDROOM APT.
$199 MO.
TO QUALIFIED APPLICANTS

SPACIOUS
2-Bedrooms
2-BATHS
$250 MO.

DIMENSION Free installation to new cable subscribers.



Fairmont Apts.
4700 Boulder at Loop 250
Next door to Midland Park Mall
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*Senior Citizen Discounts Available

Much More Than An Apartment.... It's A Home!

RENT FROM **$180**
1/2 Price Deposit

- 1 and 2 Bedroom Models
- 2 Swimming Pools
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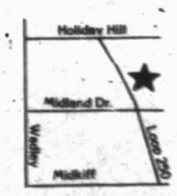
- Fireplaces

When You Lease At Canyon Creek You Will Receive Free Cable TV Hookup 1st Time Subscribers Only

DIMENSION
Something for all of you

CANYON CREEK
699-7246
5244 N. Loop 250



APARTMENT SALE
One Bedrooms Starting at
$150.00
Lakewood Apartments
687-0305
4410 Lanham

Put Saddle Club at the top of your list

New Years Resolutions
1) Move up to Saddle Club
2) Expect to be impressed
3) Fireplaces/Mini blinds
4) Washer/Dryers
5) Sauna/Jacuzzi
6) Pools, Tennis Courts
7) Indoor Racquet Ball
8) Weightroom
9) CoEd Aerobics
10) Furnished Clubhouse
11) Professional Staff
12) 24 hour maintenance

5101 N. Ave A
682-8678
Saddle Club

Professionally Managed by Balcor Prop. Mgmt.

Style Value Location

We have all three!

Regency Townhomes
Conveniently Located to Downtown

- 2 Bedroom Townhomes with over 2,000 sq. ft.
- Closed circuit security entrances
- Covered parking
- Hot Tub
- Swimming Pool
- Elevators
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721-723 W. Dengar
PHONE 563-4550

SINCLAIR PLACE & NASSAU
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Happy New Year!

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682-2423

Dickson Group
Office Hours
Mon.-Fri.
8:30am-5:30pm
Sat.
1:00pm-5:00pm

610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished

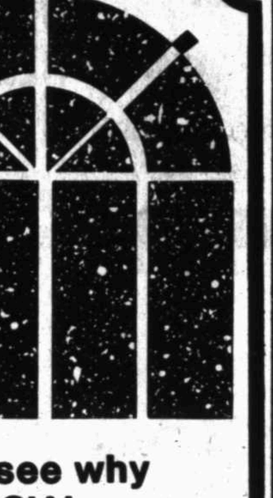
Ring in the New Year at Manor Club Apartments.

$89.00 MOVE-IN

Limited Time Only
Qualified Applicants Only

Manor Club APARTMENTS

5009 Rio Grande
694-1349



Ring in the New Year with us at Sierra Paseo

Come by and see why we are SPECIAL.

- Quality Community Living
- Management that can't be beat
- 5 floor plans to choose from.
- SPECIAL Prices for SPECIAL people

"The Hottest Place in Town"

SIERRA PASEO

3417 N. Midland Dr.
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Get In Shape

Treemont

Starting at $195

Call For Our Special Price

- New Fitness Center
- Tanning Bed
- Ceiling Fans
- Microwaves
- Washer/Dryers
- Soft Water
- Storage

5216 Treemont 689-0704

QUINTEN'S WALK

$1.00 Deposit

$185.00

- FIREPLACES
- W/D CONNECTIONS
- VAULTED CEILINGS
- 6 FLOOR PLANS
- 2 POO
- LIGHTED TENNIS COURT
- 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
- FAMILIES WELCOMED

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LOCATED NORTH OF WAL-MART

MANAGED by THE TRAMMELL CROW CO.

QUIET, SPACIOUS, LUXURY

Washer & Dryer Furnished for $9.00 Monthly

All Have

- ★ Fireplace
- ★ Washer & Dryer Connections
- Self-Cleaning Ovens
- ★ Private Patios
- ★ Large Closets

Something for all of you

Free Cable Connection For New Customers

Come See Our New Look!

Wydewood

Albertson's W. Wadley — Wydewood — Loop 250 — Midland Dr.

697-3239
4715 W. Wadley
Open Mon-Sat 9-6 Sun 1-5

coupon

SAVE $150.00 WYDEWOOD Apartments OFF 1st Month's Rent

Limit One Coupon Per New Apartment Rental

Expires 1-15-89 With Approved Credit

RANCHLAND

Where you want to be in Midland during '00

Happy New Year

- 1 & 2 Bedroom •
- Reverse Osmosis Drinking Water Systems •
- Mini Blinds & Ceiling Fans •
- Clubhouse and Pool Table •
- Pool/Hot Tub •
- Individual Alarm Systems •
- Executive Suites Available •

687-1438

1212 E. Wadley

Professionally managed by Brennan-Nassif Management Co.

APARTMENT DIRECTORY

APARTMENTS	Furnished	Efficiency	1 Bedroom	2 Bedroom	3 Bedroom	Townhouse	Adult	Family	Cable TV	Clubhouse	Fireplace	Patio/Balcony	Pets	Play Area	Fitness Facility	Pool	Sauna	Spa Whirlpool	Tennis Courts	Laundry Facility	W/D Built in	WD Hookups	Mini-blinds	Ceiling Fans	Outside Storage
FAIRMONT APTS 4700 Boulder 697-3234	●		●	●		●	●	●		●	●	●	●	●		●			●	●			●		
THE NEW JUNCTION 1902 N. Midland Dr. 699-5168			●	●		●	●	●		●	●		●			●				●		●	●	●	
SIERRA PASEO 3417 N. Midland Dr. 697-2242	●		●	●	●	●	●	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	●			●	●		●	●	●	●
MIDLAND ELMS 3601 Andrews Hwy. 694-9655		●	●	●				●		●	●	●	●			●			●	●		●	●	●	
QUAIL RUN 3101 N. Midland Dr. 697-6111			●	●				●		●		●		●		●			●	●			●		
ROYAL CREST 4201 Andrews Hwy. 697-5631	●		●				●	●								●			●	●			●		
HYDE PARK 3329 W. Wadley 697-4149			●	●	●		●	●		●		●		●	●	●	●		●	●					
REGENCY TOWNHOMES 721-723 W. Dengar 563-4550				●		●	●				●	●				●						●		●	
MIDLAND VILLAGE 2438 Whitmire 686-8418				●	●		●	●		●	●	●	●		●	●			●	●		●	●	●	●
MANOR CLUB 5009 Rio Grande 694-1349				●				●		●			●	●		●					●	●		●	
QUAIL HOLLOW 3001 Midland Dr. 697-6039			●	●			●	●	●			●	●	●	●	●			●	●			●		●
LAKEWOOD 4410 Lanham St. 687-0305			●	●			●	●		●		●	●			●				●					
QUINTEN'S WALK 3100 Caldera 699-2193		●	●	●			●	●		●	●	●	●	●		●		●	●	●		●	●		●
SADDLE CLUB APTS 5101 North "A" 682-8678	●			●		●	●	●		●	●	●	●		●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
THORNWOOD APTS 2601 N. "A" 682-5381				●	●	●	●			●		●		●		●			●	●		●		●	
WYDEWOOD APTS. 4715 W. Wadley 697-3239				●	●		●	●		●	●	●							●	●		●	●		
GARDEN COURT 501 Neely 683-9270				●	●			●		●	●	●		●		●			●	●		●	●	●	●
SANDSTONE APTS. 4315 Neely 697-6900	●			●	●			●		●	●	●		●		●			●	●			●	●	
PEPPERTREE 2700 N. Midland Dr. 694-8182	●			●	●		●	●		●	●			●		●				●		●	●		
YE OLD ENGLISH VILLAGE 4303 Andrews Hwy. 694-7602	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●		●	●	●	●			●				●			●	●	●
APPLE CREEK 4000 W. Illinois 697-2330				●	●					●			●	●		●			●	●			●	●	
HAWTHORNE HOUSE 2811 W. Loop 250 N. 694-2011				●	●		●	●			●	●	●	●		●						●	●		●
SILVERADO APTS. 2613 N. Midland 694-1646			●	●	●	●	●			●		●	●	●		●			●	●					
WESTPARK APTS. 2928 W. Louisiana 687-4514				●		●	●	●		●				●		●									●

FOR INFORMATION REGARDING YOUR APARTMENT COMMUNITY LISTING...Contact Jan Alstrin, Joe Bruzas, Coye Kerley or Ed Thomas at 682-6222

625 Houses Unfurnished | 625 Houses Unfurnished | 625 Houses Unfurnished

COLDWELL BANKER

TOWNHOME WITH LOFT FOR LEASE

4524 LANHAM. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Large. Ultra modern. 2 car garage. CALL AARON CUMMINGS 694-9548 694-5596

DARLING spacious one bedroom house on Crestview off Ohio. Large fenced yard, utility room, washer/dryer connections, stove, refrigerator. Only $250 plus deposit. Water paid. 689-6870 evenings.

SQEEKY clean 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, See to Appreciate. 4515 Roosevelt. $375, Deposit required. 694-2743

4803-B HARVARD - Two bedroom duplex, $350 monthly, $100 deposit. Call 688-6322, Texas American Bank. Member FDIC.

1521 S. DALLAS. Three bedroom, $300 monthly, deposit required. Call 683-5161 or 686-8607.

3219 W. DENGAR. Three bedroom, two bath, double garage. $675 monthly, deposit required. Call 694-0077 or 699-7913.

$250 MONTHLY water paid $100 deposit. Two bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, mini-blinds, no pets. Rear house. 909 W. Kentucky. 699-2569.

VERY clean, 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath, 2 living areas, near Bonnet Elementary. $400 monthly plus deposit. Call Martha Galyean, 689-0776 Associate with Don Harvey Realtors.

LARGE Two bedroom, 2½ bath, nice carpet, all kitchen appliances, double garage. Wydewood area. $500. Call 689-7963 between 3:00 and 9:00pm.

4321B W. STOREY; 3 bdrm. Duplex. Fireplace. Water paid. Fresh paint, $475/mo.

1216 CENTURY; 3 bdrm./1 ¾ bath Brick Built-ins. Central heat/air. Fresh Paint, $425/mo. 694-9663

1503 COMMUNITY Lane. Large, clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. $625/ month. 682-5952.

NICE, very clean, three bedrooms, 1½ bath, garage, fenced, mini blinds, $400 monthly. 694-9853.

1801 MORGAN Way. 1711 English. 704 S. Tilden. 1908 E. California. 1603 Scharbauer. $195 monthy, $100 deposit. 683-3296.

3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, central heat and air, 1 car garage, 101 N. Glenwood. Call Dave Cooley at 697-1326. Leroy Stewart Realtors, 683-2556.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★

FOR RENT

Nice three bedroom, one bath house.

3205 HILL

Call 682-3332

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Anna Crawford	699-6434	Lee Bingham	694-1042	Shirley Rogers	699-6649
Carol Hicks	694-5766	Lynn Cook, Jr.	1-362-7275	Tina Widner	694-8184
Colene Cowan	699-1288	Mary Maddoux	694-2920	Willa Dean Berry	683-5450
Denise Underwood	685-1799	Marla Kelner	682-2406	Bonnie Childers	685-0740
Fay Gwyn	682-1242	Melda Foster	694-6112	Sheril Burns	694-4915
Harvey Fischer	697-4343	Pat Kelb	697-5416	Dene Kelly	694-8261
Jill Perkins	694-8804	Patti Rigtrup	694-3303	We work for people ...not properties	
John Fields	684-7324	Pauline Turney	694-7987		
June Martin	694-9389	Shirley O'Neal	682-8807		

6833 Island Circle	Custom beauty by Whitley Const, formals, 4 br, 3 car garage	249,000
3601 Woodhaven Ct	NEW Bill Brown Const, 4br, 3½ba, 2 lv, 2fp, high ceilings	225,000
3800 St. Andrews	Beautifully maintained 4br, 3ba, workshop, 3 living areas	200,000
3301 Trinity Meadows	Allen Const.-4b4, 3½ba, sprinklers, formals	184,500
4955 Rustic Trail	Under construction in Green Tree N., 4br, 3½ba, formals	159,900
1404 Daventry	Gourmet kitchen, 4br, 3ba, skylights, Saddle Club S.	159,500
3601 Trinity Meadows	Lg open floor plan, White Const., 4br, 3ba	156,500
2105 Michigan	Can be used as office or day care, 3br, 2ba	150,000
3300 Woodhaven	Trinity Meadows lovely w/4br, formals, 3 car gar, 3½ba	140,000
2807 Emerson Ln	Custom by G. Pine, 4 br, 2 ba, formal dining, pool	135,000
4303 Crestridge	Lovely 4 br, 3 ba 2 living areas plus gameroom	130,000
3400 Edgemont	Fairmont Park, 4 br, 2 ba, lg formal dining, seq master	105,000
3409 Canemont	Lots of space, 4br, 3ba, 2 liv areas w/fp	105,000
1607 Holloway	Huge home w/guest quarters, includes 2 apart, much new	105,000
#4 Stutz	Cul-de-sac location 3 br, 2 living areas w/fp	98,200
3617 Imperial	Lovely 4br,2¾ba, walk to Lee Hi, 2 living areas	95,000
#1 Judy Lane	Spacious 3br, Windmill Estates, 2ba, ½ac	95,000
4421 Lanham	Security sys w/video, spcs 4br, 2ba, frml din., sunrm, wrkshp	85,300
2304 Dengar	Special home for special family, 3 br, 2 living	82,000
810 Elk	Large family home w/5 br, 3 living areas, 2½ ba, formal dining	85,000
3510 Hyde Park	Wrkshp, 3br (massive mstr), 2ba, la w/bay wndw & fp	84,500
3600 Godfrey Ct	Great family home w/4br, 3 liv areas, fp	82,500
2401 Arbor Circle	Only 2 yrs old, 3br, 2ba, fp, assumption	79,000
811 Michigan	Completely refurbished 4br, hardwoods, 2ba	75,000
3607 Gulf	Lovely 4br, home, 2ba, 2living, much updating	74,500
2213 Hughes	Desirable nghbrhd, nice 3br, 1¾ba hm, la w/fp, outside stor	70,000
4608 Gulf	Excellent condition, 3 br, 2 ba, sunroom, fp	69,500
3608 Louisiana	Assmble in, 3br, 2liv. areas w/fp, well for yard, ref a/c	69,000
4400 Dengar	Nice curb appeal, 3br, 2liv. areas w/fp, apple & pecan trees	68,000
5024 Joy	Cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba, above ground pool, fp	65,000
3230 Dengar	Lots of new! Carpet, vinyl, paint! 3 br, ceiling fans	62,000
4606 Aspen	Lovely 3br, 1½ba, skylights, fp, sprinklers	61,650
303 Godfrey	Lovely home w/3br, 1¾ba, POOL w/cool deck, heat pump	60,000
2301 Golf Course	Location potential, 3 br, formal dining,	55,000
4511 Leddy	Interior new & modern in last yrs, 3br, ref a/c, lvly bckyrd	52,900
704 Harmony	Dellwood Addition, 3br, 2ba brick, excellent condition	52,500
4805 Piesant	Brick 3br, 2ba, breakfast bar, ref a/c, 2 car gar	52,000
4702 Illinois	Pretty starter home, 3 br, 1¾ ba, fish pond in backyard	50,000
2301 College	Lrg, low maintenance income producing property, 3br, 2liv areas, also apt	49,900
1405 Tennessee	Lots of new, cottage, 2 br, 1 ba	49,900
3316 Caldera	Upstairs condo, 1 br, 1 ba, carport, fp	49,500
507 Brownwood	Fresh paint inside & out, 3 br, 2 ba, fp, ref a/c	46,500
3416 Kansas	Neat house, 3 br, 2 living areas, 3 ceiling fans	46,300
3311 Sycamore	Completely redone, 3 br, ref a/c,formal dining, garden room	43,500
4727 Laura	Mint condition, 3br, 2ba, 2living areas w/fp	42,000
2714 Delano	Spacious 3br, photo darkroom, ref a/c, out stor	40,000
4402 Parkdale	20x20 workshop, big kitchen, 3 br, outside storage	39,500
4714 Erie	Lots of new (furnace, paint, carpet), 3br, 2 liv	38,500
4503 Mercedes	Non-qualifying assumption, 3br, 1¾ba, brick	38,000
3814 Monty	Fresh paint inside & out, new vinyl, 3br liv. area w/fp, snrm	38,000
2508 Kentucky	Needs quick sale, 2br, 1ba, frame, 1 car garage	38,000
502 Canyon	Nice, well cared for 3br, home w/new carpet, roof fence	37,600
3901 Thomason	Starter w/3 br, 1 car gar, & 2 br rental in back	36,500
3318 Ohio	New roof & paint, 3br, 1ba brick, 1 car garage	35,000
1500 Ft. Worth	Lots of extra rms & closet spce, 4br, 2ba brick, 1car grge	35,000
4824 Illinois	Fresh paint & clean carpet, 3br, 1½ba, 2 living areas	35,000
1005 Cuthbert	New earthtone carpet, 2br, 1car garage	35,000
1701 Oak	Brick home w/3 br, 1½ ba, carpet	26,000
2308 College	Well done home w/2br, 1ba, trellised porch	30,000
2505 Kentucky	Good starter hm, new crpt, paint & roof, 3br, 1ba, crprt	29,900
902 Howard	Lots of room, 4br, hobby rm, outside storage, 2 liv	29,000
301 Sprayberry	With a little TLC could be dollhouse, 2 br, 1 ba, carport	26,500
301 Magnolia	Starter home with 2brs, 1ba, brick	25,000
3505 Tanner	Starter home w/2br, 1ba, carport	25,000
2509 Washington	Starter home, 3br, 1ba frame, 1 car carport, evap air	19,500
3901 Anetta	Fruit trees, 2br, 1ba, starter, new carpet	19,000
1801 Maple	Brick and frame 2br, 1ba, ref a/c	19,000
3000 W. Illinois	#46-Condo w/2br, 1½ba, ceiling fan, out stor	15,000
3222 Delano	Starter home with 2br, 1ba, 1 carport	14,000
402 E. Maple	Nice and clean 2br frame w/carport, lg backyard	10,000
Quail Glen	51 acres-entire parcel	450,000
Off Co. Rd. 60W	25 acres, partially fenced, will sell or subdivide	312,500
Quail Glen	40 developed lots-will seller finance	200,000
101 W. Wadley	6 lots, zoned PD for office	175,000
I-20 Service Rd	5 acres	175,000
Gleneagles	10 townhouse lots	107,000
3306 Mockinbird	6.15 acres good location	120,000
410 S. Pecos	Retail & warehouse with approx 10,500 sq ft	106,500
Co. Rd. 1133N	Beautiful and spacious 2 story, 4br, 3ba, sundeck	115,000
Farm Rd 715S	Choice loc. for development, will subdivide buss opty	100,000
Lamesa Road S	39.61 ac w 4 water wells, great potential for res or comm	140,000
2414 W. Wall	Commercial lot and metal building	88,000
801 Missouri	Ideal location for car wash, auto repair, etc	85,000
Co Rd 97E	Like new,in Greenwood area, 3br, 2ba, ref a/c, 2 water wells,	79,000
Co. Rd. 1178S	Frame home w/3br, 2ba, 5ac, 7 stalls	67,500
Co Rd 143W	Lg living area w/fp, 3 br, 2 ba, 2ww, on 5 acres	65,500
Garden City Hwy	Brick home on 2 ac, 2br, 2 liv areas, workshop	71,500
Start Rt. Davis Mts.	Retirement area, 2 br, 2 ba, 5.5 acres	70,000
919 Bentwood	Duplex, FHA assumption, 2br & 1ba; 1br & 1ba	67,900
Co. Rd. 125W	5 acres w/water well & electricity, will owner finance	65,000
Co. Rd. 152W	2.27 acres w/lots of trees, 3 br, 1¾ ba, outside storage	59,000
Co. Rd. 160W	30 acres-owner will carry, will sell or subdivide	58,000
Co. Rd. 1140N	Spacious 3br on 5 ac, workshop, fruit trees, barn	56,500
Ruidoso	Hm w 3br & stdy,2ba,hge liv-kit-din near Ruidoso Downs	55,000
Co. Rd. 60E	Greenwood School District, 3br, 1¾ba	55,000
Co. Rd. 1140S	Country living, 3br, 1ba, evap air, 1 acre	50,000
Co. Rd. 60W	Newer house w/3br, 2ba, ceiling fan, lots of new	45,000
Co. Rd. 133W	Permanently affixed mobile home on 2.16ac	44,500
Co. Rd. 121W	1.74 ac w 3br home, 2 water wells, new rool & plumbing	42,250
Co Rd 130E	4 acres, 15 horse stalls & walker, 3 br, 1 ba, ref a/c	40,000
6815 Island Cir	Green Tree North residential lot	39,500
Co. Rd. 1210S	Mobile home 2/2 br, workshop, cellar, 2 acres	38,500
Co. Rd. 125W	Two mobile homes, fruit & pecan trees on 1 acre	35,000
Co. Rd. 135S	Mobile home on ½ acre, 3br, workshop, ref a/c	35,000
Co Rd 1265S	Lg den, 2 br, 3 ceilings fans, above ground pool	32,500
3200 Tealwood	7 residential lots-close to shopping	29,800
Co. Rd. 56W	2.5 ac with approx 1200 sq ft combination garage/stg	28,000
1905 W. Industrial	Metal & masonary bldg w/office & ba	25,000
Co. Rd. 53W	Split level mobile home w/3br, 2ba, 2 acres	22,500
Co. Rd. 68W	3 acres, small tress, storage bldg	21,000
Co. Rd. 1130S	1978 Guerdon-MH w/3br, 1¾ba, refrigerator on 1.5 acres	20,000
4303 Norwood	Norwood 7 lots in good residential area	18,375
Co Rd 1192S	Mobile home on .25 acres, 2 br, 1 ba, refrigerator	17,700
Off Co. Rd. 1040S	5.581 acres in Greenwood School District water well	15,000
Western Dr	2.006 acres, will owner finance, area of nice homes	12,500
Co. Rd. 52W	.918 acres - ready for mobile home, will owner finance	9,500
#20 Norte Dr	Great residential bldg site, 1.6 acres fenced	7,500
Co. Rd. 1040S	5 acres in Greenwood area	5,500
3401 Mark Lane	Fairmont Park 19 lots, each is 45x100 each is	5,000
1610 S. Loraine	Corner of Loraine & Hicks, 50 x 140 lot	4,500

625 Houses Unfurnished

WEST Side. Two bedroom with den, prefer mature non-smoking tenant. $300/ monthly, $200/ security deposit. 682-1283 or 683-1835.

4721-A HARVARD. Two Bedroom, one bath, fireplace, washer dryer connections, fenced yard, covered parking. $250 Deposit, $325 Month. 682-7391.

TWO Bedroom, fenced yard, good location, range and refrigertor, $295 per month, $50 deposit. References required. 563-1999.

LEASE: Westside. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, dining. No Pets, $280/ month. $150 deposit. 684-0010

1708 W. TEXAS. Two bedroom, double garage, stove, washer, dryer. Bills paid. Deposit required. 682-7468.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, living and den, double carport off alley. Lease, $450 monthly, $250 deposit. 3919 W. Illinois. 697-5390.

ONE bedroom duplex. Loaded with appliances including washer/ dryer, storage, carport. $260. Deposit $150. 685-3327.

FOR Rent:
Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with openers. Formal dining and fireplace, many amenities. $650 month with 1 year lease. Will consider lease purchase.
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
689-7700

FOR Lease: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with yard. 2 car garage. $600 month, $300 deposit. Call 697-7747 or 683-0976.

DUPLEX for lease. Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, two car garage, close to Midland Park Mall. $600 monthly. 697-4306 or 694-8422.

2503 NEELY. Four bedroom, two living areas. $700 monthly. $350 deposit. Carriage Co. Realtors. 684-5881.

2206 NEELY
Executive home, six bedrooms, 5½ bath, swimming pool. $1600 monthly.
Carriage Company Realtors
684-5881

TWO bedroom, large fenced backyard, garage, $325 per month. $100 deposit. 3204 West Franklin. 699-6421.

FOR Lease: Nice executive 3 bedroom, 1 ¾ bath, 2 car garage with openers, 2 living areas, sun porch. 3524 Hyde-park. $850 monthly. Call 685-0003 or weekends 367-7820. Ask for Charlie.

NORTHGATE: For Lease by owner. Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, fireplace, large living area. $675 monthly, $325 deposit. 694-2275. After 6pm, 694-7541.

NICE, spacious newly decorated two bedroom, one bath. Carport, storage. Couple or small family. 694-0124.

SMALL 1 bedroom unfurnished house, $135 per month. You pay utilities. No appliances furnished. 699-5433

EXTRA nice two bedroom duplex. Microwave, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Spa and garage. $525 a month. Ask for Willa Dean Berry, Dene Kelly, Inc. Realtors, Apartment Placement 687-3284, evenings 683-5450.

★ LEASE or lease purchase. Nice executive home. 3 living areas, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1450 monthly. Call 682-8818/ 683-4948. Tierra Realtors.

LEASE. Contemporary Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage. 2,000 sf. WBSP, very nice. 3307 Dentcrest. 214-233-1028, 214-242-1110, 915-694-8298.

102 WAVERLY. Two bedrooms, one bath. $350 monthly. $150 deposit. Evenings call 694-5564 or 694-6575.

LARGE duplex. 1,450 sf. two bedrooms, kitchen appliances, washer/ dryer connections, storage, excellent location. 697-2616.

CLEAN attractive two bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator. $190 plus $100 deposit. 2600-B Marianna. 697-2724.

HOUSE for rent Southside: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, $125 monthly, Big Spring. Call collect, (915)263-0095.

The Carriage Co REALTORS
684-5881
Call for List of Available Rentals & Leases

DUPLEXES
Nicest selection of two three bedroom duplexes in excellent location. All have fireplaces, some vaulted ceilings and double garages. Twelve month lease required. Prices start at $500 per month, with water paid. Call
686-3013 Days
or weekends 683-7490
Before 9 PM

Stephenson Realty
697-1091
HOUSES FOR LEASE
3303 CUNNINGHAM–2 Br, 1 Ba, New Paint . 300
2612 FRANKLIN–3 Br, 1 Ba, Lg. Yard 300
3117 Illinois–3 Br, 2 Ba, 1 living area 375
2101 Abbey Place–3 Br, 2 Ba, 2 car garage .. 600
3219 Dengar–3 Br, 1¾ Ba, 2 car garage 675
STEPHENSON REALTY
1030 Andrews Hwy., Suite 110
Office 697-1091
Kay Aston, Property Manager
Home 686-9859

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

MAKE offers. 801 W. Michigan Apartments; $50 or trade work or valuables for rent. 682-3542.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

SAGEWOOD condominium. Large 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, townhouse. All amenities, $500 monthly; 699-1693.

CONDO - 422 W. Pecan - Two bedrooms, 1½ bath, garage. $400 monthly, $100 deposit. Call 688-6322. Texas American Bank: Member FDIC.

LUXURY condo: large one bedroom with sitting area; two fireplaces; 1 ½ bath; appliances & washer/ dryer connections; pool. $425/ month. Call 683-5265 or 689-0076.

SAGEWOOD One bedroom, ceiling fans, washer dryer, water furnished. Very clean. No pets. Deposit, Lease. 683-2797 after 6pm or weekends.

ONE bedroom, 1075 square feet, convenient, parking, no pets. Call 697-3451, leave message.

TWO bedroom, 1½ bath, unfurnished townhouse, fenced backyard, near Alamo YMCA. $375 monthly. Call 683-1091.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

FOR Rent: Two and Three bedroom trailer homes, furnished and unfurnished, no pets. Call 684-4832 or 685-3866.

GREENWOOD DISTRICT. 2 Bedroom, completely furnished, including washer and dryer. Partial bills paid. Call 684-5920.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath. Stove, refrigerator, and washing machine. Water, sewer, garbage paid. $250 per month. 697-9595.

TWO bedroom, water furnished, County Road 1140 North, $225 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

LOOK at it and you will want this clean two bedroom, two bath. Huge walk-ins, pantry, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, utility room. Cablevision available. $225. 682-7650, 685-1050.

QUIET 2 bedroom on 2 acres, refrigerator, stove, washer/ dryer, no pets. Call 682-9232.

THREE bedroom mobile home, $225 monthly, $50 deposit, water furnished, off Rankin Highway. 684-6704.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

ONE Acre. Nice two bedroom, 1½ bath, paved roads, excellent schools, trees, sprinkler system, extras. Rent or owner finance. Low payments. 687-2943.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

$39 MONTHLY for TWO years. Nice park, cable available, six minutes from town. 1-362-4617, 682-7650

WESTGATE Mobil Home Park. Free Move and Setup. Single Wides. Double Wides ½ Price. Free water, dumpsters, TV. 699-4289.

$50 per month. 2 months free. Grass, trees, and fence. FHA Approved. 684-6685 or 686-0789.

MOBILE home spaces. County Road 1130 North. $30 per month. Call 685-0751 or 682-7436.

METRO PLEX
MOBILE HOME PARK
Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, moving arrangements.
682-5798 683-9408

MOBILE home lots for rent or sale. Septic and water. Call 684-8831.

LARGE private mobile home lot for rent. Garden spot, fenced yard. Call 694-2757.

TWIN OAKS, MIDLAND'S FINEST
MOVE-IN SPECIAL
CALL FOR DETAILS 687-6324

AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
A Beautiful Place to Live
For People of All Ages
Call regarding spaces to rent or details on some outstanding buys in on-site mobile homes.
West Hwy. 80 between Midland & the Regional Airport 694-2534.

FREE MOVING & SET UP
COUNTRY VILLAGE MOBILE HOME PARK
- $50 per/mo. Special
- Free Cable TV
- Large Landscaped Lots
- Sprinkler Systems
- Paved Streets-Large Patios
- Professional Management

563-3341 or 689-8902

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

LOOK, 2109 W. Texas, Office space formerly Dentist and Optometrist, ideal for any office. 682-0602.

OFFICE warehouse combination, several available. One 30x15 walk-in freezer with loading dock. Approximately 600 ft of office, 1400 ft of warehouse. Great westside location. 5025 Princeton. Call 697-2685.

NICE offices with yard and warehouse space available, with secretary, receptionist and bookkeeping services. Reasonable rates. Call 697-7937.

LOWER your rent overhead. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008, for cheaper rates, better locations, better terms.

THREE Office suites at 2509 North Big Spring. Free parking, bills paid. Convenient to downtown/ Claydesta. 683-3532.

1009 W. MISSOURI. 3600 Square Feet. Prime Location. Ample Parking. Negotiable. Lease. Must See. 683-5161.

Large two room suite available.
3001 North Big Spring
Call Terry Hancock, Realtor686-8638

MIDLAND Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois, two room office, $110. Contact Beverly Vaughn, 686-2008

3108 N. Big Spring. Beautiful design with reception, two large executive, file, big conference/ work room. $800. Available now. Contact Beverly Vaughn 686-2008.

AVAILABLE January: 4,000 Square foot Shop, Office, Warehouse with fenced yard. Near I-20 and Rankin Hwy. 682-6561, 682-9266.

ONE room office, $70. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

TWEEN MID-ODE
2400 sf; insulated; caliche yard; fenced; must lease.
COMMERCIAL & INVESTORS REALTY
682-0204

WAREHOUSE 20'x40', electricity furnished, no water; near Community National Bank; $150 monthly. Call 683-8260.

GRIFFIN Mini-Storage: Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

Office and warehouse combination. 1200-2000-4000-4800-7000-8600 sq ft. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

CRESCENT MINI-STORAGE.
10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

TWO offices with warehouse. 1500 square feet near Community Bank, 16 foot ceiling, $300. 683-8260.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, two bath cabin, very nice, fully equiped. 697-1337 or 683-1871. No pets please.

LUXURIOUS CONDOS (Ruidoso, New Mexico) Furnished, all utilities, phone and cable. Daily, monthly and weekly rate. Call for reservations. Winston Ranch, 505-378-8578 if no answer 409-634-6321.

RUIDOSO. Spacious condo. Fully equipped for your enjoyment. $125 nightly, two night minimum. Call 683-1500.

Ruidoso cabins, condos, houses, for rent: nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Call Don Harmon. Four Seasons Real Estate. 1-800-822-7654.

RUIDOSO, on creek, three bedroom, two bath, microwave, sleeps eight. $80 nightly. Holidays extra. 686-8293.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

WE Buy Producing Royalty, Minerals, Overrides and Working Interest. Martin, Williams and Judson, 682-5216.

WANTED: Producing Royalties, Minerals, Production. Phone 682-0509. Box 141, Midland, Texas 79702.

GOLD LEASE FOR SALE
Core drilled, mineral analysis; revealed a very high gold percentage. Write BOX-C06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702 for more details.

HOWARD County overriding royalty interest. No brokers. 683-3815.

700 Manufactured Homes

14 x 75 WINDSOR. Center kitchen. Partially furnished. Less than three year payoff. Low Equity. 686-1955 after 5PM.

1973 14' x 60' MOBILE Home for Sale. $4,500 or best offer. Call 687-1508.

14' X 72'. THREE bedroom, two bath. Take over payments of $301.05. 697-4403.

BANK REPOS
Low down payments accepted, terms to fit your budget. 11.75% annual percentage rate loans available.
Contact Lynn or Eddie
683-5681
First Bankers Trust and Savings Association
Equal Opportunity Lender

COMPLETELY Refurbed Mobile Home repos. 2 and 3 bedrooms, all major appliances. Air conditioned. Delivered and set for as little as $500 down. 11.99% APR. Call Walt at 368-9144.

TWO Bedroom used mobile homes. All appliances, delivered and set-up for as little as $8000. Call Walt 368-9144.

12x65 TWO bedroom, one bath, completely furnished, refrigerated air. See to appreciate. $5000. 697-3823.

700 Manufactured Homes

TAKE over payments - 1982 Solitaire 14 x 80 large kitchen with solid ash cabinets, ceiling fans, storage shed, fence. super condition. Phone 694-8112.

★ CORPORATE ★
★ LIQUIDATION ★
1985 DOUBLEWIDE
3 Bedroom
PALM HARBOR
$15,000
682-8996 or 697-3633

THREE bedroom, two bath, 14X80 Redman. Appliances, take up payments, $247. Payoff $14,454. Will deal. 694-4958.

OWNER relocated. Must sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath, doublewide mobile home. No equity, $355 per month, 563-5786

1982 CAMIO. Three bedroom, two bath, sell for best cash offer. Call 687-0940, leave message.

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
1-5 PM
SUNDAY
200 South "H"
(corner of W. Missouri)
$112,000
3316 W. Louisiana
$49,900
4400 Thomason
$37,500
Shown by:
Marilyn Jo Smith
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes & Gardens
682-0560 or 689-7700

720 Homes For Sale

ASSUME 8½ % IN FAIRMONT PARK. 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, ATRIUM, SPRINKLER, WARRANTY, 699-1958; 563-0595.

RE/MAX
LEASE PURCHASE/LEASE
Beautifully landscaped 3 BR, 2 BA home with inground pool, outside wetbar and lots of trees. Recent $80,000 appraisal, now priced $15,000 under appraisal. Please call:
sandy scott
697-8232 686-8323

RE/MAX
LEASE PURCHASE/ LEASE
Owner will consider some financing on this 3 or 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 or 3 living area home in "Old Midland". $7,500 price reduction! Please call:
sandy scott
697-8232 686-8323

4 BEDROOMS?
Look no mo. Just listed and won't last, 3 year old house, sequestered master, formal dining, large warm living area with fireplace. Great location close to Quanah Parker. Call:
LARRY HATFIELD.
First Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens
699-4396 or 699-7700.

720 Homes For Sale

JUST LISTED!
Bargain priced, 4505 Tanforan. Just reduced price to $47,500. Call:
Midland Real Estate Center
699-7701

4301 SKYLINE
Extra large sequestered master bedroom. Huge great room on Skyline. Call:
Midland Real Estate Center
699-7701

JUST REDUCED
2605 LOCKHEED, large remodeled home. 2 BR, 2½ BA, 2 living areas, formal dining room and breakfast area. Large sequestered study, could be 3rd bedroom. New carpet, vinyl, fresh paint and new roof. Large backyard can support a pool. Shown by appointment only. $94,500.
NCNB TEXAS
TRUST REAL ESTATE DEPT.
685-2064

SUPER Bargain! Two bedroom home in excellent condition near schools and shopping. Only $25,000. Call 697-6754.

LAKESIDE GREENTREE BEAUTY
Including Country Club membership. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3764 feet of custom interior, many extras throughout including jacuzzi, steam shower/ bath, sound system and sprinkler system.
CALL OWNER 682-9983
FOR APPOINTMENT

MOTHER-IN-LAW SPECIAL!
OWNER FINANCED
300 W. Hamby. House and apartment. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, and 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Recently remodeled. Carport, new roof, good neighborhood. Down payment, $500, payment approximately $465 a month, (includes taxes and insurance). Easy to qualify. Owner/ agent.
Drive by first, then call 689-6454.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

A LOT of house for the money. 3/ 2, fireplace, ceiling fan, $55,000, Graham built home. 2714 Mariana. 694-4976 after 5.

ASSUMPTIONS
FORECLOSURES
For your personal list of government owned properties, foreclosures, and non-qualifying assumptions,
Call MAY BARBER
RE/MAX of Midland
687-5203 or 697-8232

WE Want to Buy a House. Price $80,000-$125,000. Three or four bedroom, prefer Rusk, Santa Rita, Quannah Parker, or Emerson School Districts. Looking for a good deal, assumable, low equity or owner willing to carry note on equity. Call 915-694-5512.

2603 NORTHRUP, HAA warranty. 3 bedroom, 1 ¾ bath, dining room, fireplace, jacuzzi, 2 car garage. Fruit trees, storage. Assumable 8.75 % GI Loan. Call 697-5051 or 563-0595.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Sales - Rentals - Management
699-1234

ASSUMPTION By Owner. West side, 4311 Parkdale. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car, den, fireplace, two living areas, covered patio. Recent paint, carpet and vinyl floors. Balance $36,800. Assume with $3,500 down. Owner pays all closing cost. Call Collect 713-360-2766.

4319 FERNCLIFF. By Owner. Three bedroom, two bath brick home. Rusk/ Lee district. $54,000. 699-7629.

TWO bedroom, one bath, garage, storm windows, large workshop, new roof. Qualifying assumable loan. 699-6391.

INSTANT CASH
PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY CASH FOR REAL ESTATE
694-7602

FHA NON-QUALIFYING assumption. Three bedroom, 1 3/4 bath brick house. Has fireplace, no garage. $3,850 equity, assume payments of $370 a month. 4609 Kiowa, 699-7171.

SAGEWOOD CONDO
Two bedroom, two bath ground-level condo with fireplace. Near pool and covered parking. Approx. 950 square foot. Original owner paid $67,000 in 1980. Priced at $30,000.
Call 682-6249 ext. 27
or 694-4120 for appointment.

MIDLAND REAL ESTATE CENTER
Call us, we want to be your realtor We sell all over Midland. 699-7701

FOR sale by owner. Four bedroom, three bath, 3500 square feet. 2309 Culpepper, 686-8890.

$2,500 EQUITY assumable, non-qualifying, three bedroom, 1¾ bath, sprinkler system. 4608 Anetta, 699-4582.

Government Acquired Homes
HUD HOMES
William J. Gilman
Real Estate Broker
686-0750

Better Homes & Gardens
Marilyn Jo Smith
Home - 682-0560
Office - 689-7700

FEATURE OF THE WEEK:
HAPPY NEW YEAR! Turn to the business section to read my special wish for you and please accept my heart felt thanks for a wonderful 1988!

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK:
$$Unbelievable price reduction$$ on charming 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home near the Museum of the Southwest. Share the happy history of this wonderful spacious home for only $112,000.

1 FIRST Realty of Midland
Better Homes and Gardens
PRESENTED BY THREE NAMES YOU CAN TRUST

THREE bedroom, one bath, garage, new heater, qualifying assumption $282 a month for 13 years with $5000 equity. 4612 Cherokee Drive, 699-1374.

*BARGAIN, BARGAIN, BARGAIN
Here's one you can't pass up. Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath home newly painted with wallpaper and restained cabinets. Light and bright with tile floor. Unique and stunning backyard made for entertaining.
CALL B.L. YOUNG, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 697-1217

I BUY HOUSES
687-0122
TWO Builder-owned three bedroom brick homes, two bath, fireplace and fenced yard. 3806 and 3803 Mark Lane. Most closing costs paid by seller. FHA financing. 689-7801.

GREENTREE Executive Home by Owner, qualifying assumable. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, breakfast room, FP, light, bright like new with all the extras. 5104 Greentree. 689-7478.

8 HOUSES FOR SALE BY OWNER
4 now rented at 1601, 1603, 2402 W. Kentucky, and 609 "K" Street. Please drive by only and call for appointment to see.
4 Vacant. 1102, 2400, 2404 W. Kentucky and 1706 W. Washington.
All eight houses for $80,000
Office 687-2288, Home 697-7026
Please leave message

C.P. BARNETT ELLA BARNETT SUSAN COOPER ALICE HOWARD LINDA RUSSELL
JANA IVERSON DOUG McCUBBIN NEILL MOORE YVONNE NOTZON RICK PETTIS BECKY ST JOHN CHUCK WALLACE PATTI WALLACE LORA HENSLEY KIM HOWARD

"We would like to extend our warmest wishes during this holiday season."

The associates and staff at Chaparral Realtors hope you enjoyed the holiday season. We want to take this opportunity to express our sincerest gratitude and thanks to you the community for your support of our company.

The best of everything for the year to come...

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
686-7000 MLS
"People You Can Trust"

JEAN FARRIS HELEN POGUE DAVID PINE NORMA PINE GLENN PINE REECIA PIGMAN

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK
COLDWELL BANKER
694-9548
114 San Miguel Square
ADOBE INC.. REALTORS®

Thank you for the pleasure of your friendship and goodwill during the past year. May 1989 bring health and prosperity to you and yours.

Celebrate the Season

Century 21®
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
921 N. MIDLAND DR.
689-0021

DARRELL McDONALD	697-6942	CHERYL PARRISH	682-6065
SHIRLEY WILLIAMS	694-4092	LINDA MILLER	563-1427
JOHN HICKS	694-6306	HARRIET McDONALD	689-7932
LOUISE BAXTER	694-3022	EDDIE EDWARDS	689-6880
CAROL FULFER	699-0008	CAROL ANN GREEN	694-8056
DONNA GORE	697-4816	BILLIE CALHOUN	694-6428
MARILYN YEAGER	682-2292	ALTON KEITH	697-9748
WINNIE KEITH	697-9742	B.H. SPAW JR.	682-1806
BILL IVY	682-6084	MARILYN NUNEZ	689-6005
		KAY DUNAWAY	697-6942

PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS!

The Carriage Co.
REALTORS
#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley
684-5881
"CALL FOR COMPLETE INVENTORY OF LISTINGS"
Louise Culver/Broker
Conner Culver/Broker

Deborah Whiles	684-6068	Virginia James	684-4535
Paul Culver	682-6128	Louise Culver, GRI, CRS, CRB	682-9835
Carol Schmickrath	697-5515	Beverly Bullen	685-8630
Richard Brechtel	697-3994	Joan Ramey	682-6630
Wilda Wolfenbarger-Morris	684-9636	Dana Chandler	694-0532
Betty Ford	684-4117	Wanda Hines	682-2002
Opal Diemer	682-8805	Renata Hasek Leonard	684-5505
Sue Laengrich	694-8752	Lee Denny	694-4637
Carl Hereford	697-3229	Carol Friedel	563-5165
Charles Luccous	694-8128		

SUPER LOCATION & WONDERFUL YARD PLUS
Large workshop in older Midland. Make an appointment to see now. Call Paul
43a

PRESTIGIOUS OFFICE BLDG
One of Midland's finest! Health spa/workout area comes with this quality office bldg. Must see to believe. Call Joan.
#99

3200 SAGE
This would be an excellent location for doctor's office. Close to hospital. Call Joan.

WARWICK
Says it all for the most discriminating buyer! Gracious & elegant w/unique floor plan. Call Joan.
#79A

WHAT YOU SEE.
Is What You Get! Needs lots of work, but could be great. $31,900 Call Wanda.
08A

ONE YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS
Lovely Wydewood home with beautiful pool, custom kitchen & much more. $92,500.
65

BUILD YOUR NEXT HOME HERE
4 prime residential lots available in skyline terrace. $23,900 each. Call Joan.

GET STARTED WITH THIS...
3 bedroom home that has been freshly painted & cleaned. Now only $47,900. Call Renata
#68

SUPER 2 STORY
In Warwick! 4 bed home w/lush trees, sparkling pool & new roof. Call Louise.
44

COZY FIREPLACE FOR WINTER
Is just one of the pluses you'll find in this home.
#09A

ELEGANT & GORGEOUS
Describes this one! Mirrors, fabric walls, decorator dream. Privacy in Chandelle. Call Joan.
#13

HAVE YOUR HORSE & GARDEN
And build your dream home on thsi 3.5 acres on Mockingbird Lane. Call Sue.

LLANO ESTACADO
CO. RD. 56½-Quiet country living in Llano Estacado with this 3 bed home on ½ acre w/fruit trees $79,900.
15A

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
GREENTREE-Great home in Greentree with 4 bed, formal dining, new carpet. Call
34A

GOOD INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Duplex with new carpet and fresh paint. Call Carl. $42,000.
12A

CAN'T BEAT THE
Location, price & size of this lovely 3 bedroom home in Skyline. Call Debbi.
02A

OLD MIDLAND CHARM
Describes this 2 bedroom home! Just painted in and out. In good condition. Call Renata.
19

PATIO HOME
With a gorgeous atrium & lovely patio area. This townhome offers spacious rooms & lots of storage. Call Bev.
#37

$49,500
2 bed, 2 ba, in Permian Estates 2 perimeter heat & new a/c. Call Betty.
#73

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOME
With all the extras! Close to school & shopping. 4 bedrooms, contemporary and wonderful.
46A

AN ADDRESS TO BE PROUD OF
View all the extras such as, hobby rm, lg. den, brick kit. floors, master sitting rm. $99,950
76A

LOTS OF HOUSE
for the money. 4 bed, sunken den w/fireplace & Blt. in bookcases. $39,900
(03A)

EXCEPTIONALLY LOVELY
This special home shows TLC in every nook & cranny. This is beautiful! Call for details. $69,500
(06)

OWNER MAY HELP FINANCE
Three bedroom home on two acres of land. $95,000
(15)

OWNER FINANCE!
Owner is willing to help finance this special older Midland home. Call for details. $47,000.
44A

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Call for information on this non-qualifying assumption. Very nice home in quiet neighborhood, $46,500.
30

WALK TO GODDARD & EMERSON
This 4 bed home has both location and a beautiful pool going for it. Plus all the extras! Call Betty.
#50

QUALIFY & ASSUME
This loan on this 3 bed home in West Midland. Call for information. $59,500.
04

LUCKY YOU!
How much house can you get for $35,900? Call and we'll show you! This rep won't last long. $35,900.
52

On the threshold of the future, we antitipate great things to come. Let's make this New Year the best it can be!

Happy New Year from all of us at Carriage Company

FRESHLY PAINTED
Inside and out! This is a great buy for the money. Call Renata.
#53A

PRICED TO SELL!
This 3 bed, living area home is a steal at the price of $22,900! Call for available financing. Call Renata.
#13A

DON'T MISS THIS ONE OWNER HOME
With all the amenities. New carpet, roof, security system, & storm windows. $78,250. Call Wilda Morris.
35

TOO NICE TO LAST LONG
Worry free home in Wydewood with fresh paint, new roof, 5 fans, & much more. $69,950.
52

NORTH LOCATION
This 3 bed home has a large den w/fireplace and separate formal dining. Very nice. Call Paul.
#14A

LIVINGSTON
Townhome living in Northgate. Good floor plan + sprinkler system. Call Paul.
#47

CLOSE TO JONES
Elementary. Pretty home on pretty street. Lg den w/fireplace. Call Debbie.
89

CO. RD. 90
Country living in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area home on ½ acre. $45,000
(16)

THIS 4 BEDROOM
Has it all! Sparkling pool, workshop, playhouse, tiff grass & much more. Call Lee Denny.
51

GREENWOOD
Lovely 3 bed home on 5 acres w/2 water wells and 140 pecan trees. Call Betty.
#36

LOOK AT ALL THE NEW
Recently redecorated inside & out! New paint, carpet, floor coverings, drapes, etc. This is beautiful! Call Betty.
#66

2100 WADLEY
2 story condo w/pool privleges, lg. kit, mirrored liv wall, lovely throughout. Call Betty.
48

YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED
Spacious lovely home in Fairmont with formal dining, hottub, loads of storage, 4 bedrooms. $84,500
11

ANOTHER REPO
Waiting for a new owner. Good property for the money. Don't miss this bargain. Call Renata.
67

CUSTOM-BUILT, 1 OWNER HOME
Exquisite landscaping goes with this 4 bed townhome plan that's light, bright and beautiful. $113,200.
59A

ZONED LR2
This location is suitable to conversion to office. High traffic area on Big Spring. Call Betty.
#06A

MOGFORD
Spacious older Midland home with hardwood floors & formal living, perfect for family living. $74,750.
53

HYDE PARK OFFERS THIS
Light, bright, clean & lovely are just a few ways to describe this home. New roof & insulation. $79,900.
41

OWNER SAYS SELL!
Great new location close to elementary & junion high. Large bedrooms and cathedral ceiling in den. Call Betty.
#29

PERFECT SMALL YARD
Goes with this lovely home in Skyline decorated in cool greys. Call Renata
#27

LIVE ON 1 SIDE RENT THE OTHER
Great investment with this well maintained duplex on Haynes. Call Debbie.
#37A

LIVE IN SADDLE CLUB NORTH
For this great price! Lots of new! can't beat the location. Price or amenities
#75

NEW CARPET, NEW PAINT, NEW FLOORS...
Plus all the amenities in this 4 bed, 4 bath home in Goddard Area. Call Renata.
86

BEAUTIFULLY DECKED BACK YARD
Plus well maintained home in Wydewood. This home has a lovely garden room, new roof, fresh paint. Call Wanda
48

DECORATING ALLOWANCE!
Great spacious family home in Dellwood with water well to supply pool. $65,000
(46)

BUY MIDLAND!
Three commercial lots in downtown Midland. Call for further information. $75,000.
(64)

PZAZZY FLOORPLAN
w/double fireplace, casement windows, extra rv parking & much more. $111,800.
(87)

THIS INVITING FLOOR PLAN
Is a custom built Bill Hickey home on a Quiet Cul-De-Sac. Only $69,000. Call Paul.
05A

QUALIFY & ASSUME
This darling home near Lee High. Great location, price, & condition. $75,500. Call Wanda.
10

LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT?
Darling townhome perfect for single or couple. Check on a lease purchase for this bargain. $48,500
(11)

LOCKHEED
Master suite with study is just 1 feature in this lovely roomy home in great area. $92,000.
47A

WEST 4TH
High quality at Suburban prices. In Stanton, this beauty has every luxury & perfect decor.
100

BREAKFAST ON THE TERRACE
On the Golf Course! Elegant townhome with tall ceilings, tile floors & lovely decor. Call Louise.
34

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT
Prime real estate on Midland Drive with 1 acre zoned 0-1. Owner wants offers $250,289.
52A

KEEP YOUR MONEY IN YOUR POCKET
This repo is really priced for a quick sale. 3 bedroom home in Fairway Park is ready to sell. $40,900.
16A

LAST OF CHEAPIES
Great price...Below recent appraisal. Needs some TLC and a new family. 4 bed, 2 ba, all for $17,500
02

MOBILE HOME LOT
Near Greenwood, south of 307. Previously set up for mobile home. Owner says sell! Call Dana.

MARK LANE
Throughout this home, pleasant surprises await...spacious kit, plantation shutters, & vertical blinds. See it all! $72,000
48A

WHERE EVERYONE WANTS TO LIVE
This is living! 2 story townhome in Saddle Club North! Gorgeous, security, privacy, all you could want. $319,000.
10A

DESIGNED FOR LIVING!
Large family home w/4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 living areas in Crestgate. Owner says sell! $129,900.
17A

HUGE SHOP & GARAGE
Go with this 3 bed home in Wilshire Park. Lg garden area is just one of the extras. Call Betty.
45

METZ
Enjoy breakfast overlooking the pool, from this 4 bed home w/workshop, play house, & tiff grass. $135,000
50A

PICTURE PERFECT!
Hardwood floors, huge seq den, country kit + sewing room. All this + a great location! Call Debbie.
77A

THE CHOICEST PRICE IN TOWN
Very nice 4 bed home w/seq. mother in law suite. New roof, large workshop, nicely landscaped. Come see. $124,900.
29A

WHY RENT FOREVER?
First home buyers alert! Get in on the chance to buy this repo! Great home for the money. $38,900.
07

WYDEWOOD SPECIALTY
Beautiful garden room + lovely decked back yard. New roof, paint, storm windows. Call Opal.

READY FOR A FAMILY
Excellent move in condition. Wallpaper touches, sprinkler system, and flexible floor plan. $39,000.
49A

INVESTORS TAKE NOTE!
6 lots on Mission ($3500 each) Will sell separately. Super buy. w/financing available. Call Dana.

DIGNITY, TASTE & CHARACTER
Designer home unique in every way. Upstairs bedrm & ba, stormcellar basement, quality throughout $275,000

STANOLIND/ WARWICK
Lovely street, lovely area. Elegant decor throughout every spacious room.
81

FINALLY ON THE MARKET!
You've waited to see this & now you can! Lots of home for the money. Well kept pretty yard $47,000
11a

ONE OF MIDLAND'S FINEST
Homes is situated on 3 lots, with a gorgeous pool. This home is in lovely condition with quality throughout. $650,000 Call Louise.
#20

DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN!
This home is in good shape! Painted & remodeled in '87. Call to see this one! $34,900.
18

MEMBERS OF NETWORK 50 RELOCATION,
A SUBSIDIARY OF MERRILL LYNCH REALTY ASSOCIATES

PAT ORSETH-OFFICE MANAGER . . 694-7343
PAT STEWART-CORPORATE/RELOCATION MANAGER 697-6026

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER. Two bedroom, two bath, two living area home w/new fence, large backyard. $23,000. 689-7417.

*DREAM HOME

Four bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage in well established Lee High area and owner is willing to help buyer. CALL:

J. FRANK NALL, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 697-3915

720 Homes For Sale

MAKE Offers - $100 and up. Many houses for sale, trade, rent: for work, valuables. 682-3542.

*RELAX & UNWIND

Large 4 or 5 bedroom home that affords privacy for every family member. Two living areas, 2-car garage, very affordable, in excellent condition. TALK TO:

SUELLEN NALL, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 697-3915

720 Homes For Sale

4417 HUMBLE. $39,800. Three bedroom, 1¾ bath, very clean. If qualify for new loan, call 684-4703 evenings till 8 PM.

FOR Sale by Owner: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, 2 car garage in rear. Near Jones Elementary. Call 699-1780. Will work with any serious offer.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

BEST BUY in the Lee/Rusk area! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, refrigerated air, ceiling fans, recent updating. Great family home for only $74,500. Call today for more information.

Patti Rigtrup
687-0595 694-3303

720 Homes For Sale

TIERRA REALTORS WISHES YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

★ SALE or lease. three living areas, four bedrooms, three baths, landscaped, sprinklers. $159,000.
★ ASSUME loan, Fannin school area, two living areas, three bedroom, payments $825., $79,950.
★ NEW Roof, carpet, paint, fans, vinyl floors. $69,000.
★ NEW carpet, redone older home, landscaped, fenced. $54,900.
★ WILL trade Ruidoso condo, what have you? $45,000.
★ ONE Acre NW home site. $6000.
★ MOBILE Home lots call. HUD/ VA Homes

JOYCE AND RAY SMITH
682-8818
GINNEY POWELL
683-4948

720 Homes For Sale

*LOW MAINTENANCE TOWNHOUSE

Great 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with large great room, fireplace, refrigerated air, spacious rooms and walk-in closets and priced to sell in the 40's. CALL:

ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 694-3746

START THE NEW YEAR

Spacious and lovely newly listed 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with double garage on large corner lot with big trees. Formal dining, sequestered guest room with bath plus hobby or study. Only $105,000.

CALL HELEN MASON, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 694-0247

*BEAUTIFUL CRESTGATE HOME

Spacious picture perfect 4 bedroom, 3 living areas, sequestered bedroom. Lots of storage inside and out with storage building. RV parking, sprinkler system and much more.

TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 697-1217

LOW MAINTENANCE yard with

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath patio home with formal dining in mint condition. Much new, all upgraded. Hot tub, deck. May consider some purchase.

CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 699-7126

720 Homes For Sale

Century 21

DO LIKE ROMANS DO!
2617 SPARTAN

Excellent older area but house is in newer condition. Good floor plan, nicely landscaped, corner lot on quiet corner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, could be 2 living areas, 2 car garage. Only $62,900.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

1409 MOGFORD

Another lovely older area. Says pride of ownership! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, lots of storage, double garage. Has excellent work area. Gorgeous backyard with dog run and more. Low price at $69,900.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

201 CLUB

Darling older home in simply wonderful old Midland. Large 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, formal dining, two car garage. Much new added on quiet corner lot, priced in $70's.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

4300 ARROYO

Stealing is allowed on the purchase of this home near Midland Mall. Large 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home with extra large living area, two car garage. Lowest price in area at $85,000.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

104 CHERYL LANE

Needed a place to put it? Suburban beauty on approx. 1.33 acres in Ridge Heights. Has country down to modern taste. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 huge living areas, three car garage and more! Must see. Priced $114,500.

CALL CENTURY 21 689-0021
HAVE A FANTASTIC 1989 from
Billie Calhoun 694-6428
and Willie Keith 697-9742

720 Homes For Sale

TWO houses. $36,500. Little house rented. Live in big house for $215 per month. Three bedroom, two bath, Stucco, central air/ heat. 1600 West Washington. Low down payment. 699-4461.

FHA ASSUMABLE loan, low equity near Midland Christian School. Three bedrooms, two baths, Call 915-684-8221.

TOO MARVELOUS FOR WORDS

★★★★★★★★★★★★

Brand new home, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 living areas, dream kitchen, formal dining and extra large 3 car garage. All this facing the golfcourse. Call Carl Stephenson for your personal showing.

Stephenson Realty
697-1091/ 694-0543.

MAXIMUM COMFORT

Right here on Maxwell. 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas. Its got it all, and you can have it for $80,000.

Call Owen Parrish
694-3195 evenings
STEPHENSON REALTY
697-1091

FHA Non-Qualifying Loan. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, large yard, central refrigerated air and heat. Nearly new carpet, paneling. Owner may carry half equity, take over payments of approximately $274/ mo. Owner/ agent. Hurry! Call 697-2485 leave message, it will be returned.

HUD/VA HOMES

Come by and see our complete port folio.

Dan Dirlam
Approved Agent
699-5949

3101 MARIANA -
3-2-2, den, fireplace workshop. Low move in cost, new loan — $39,500
S. MIDKIFF -
3-1-1, spacious home with ½ acre zoned commercial, close in, den, fireplace. Will sell VA, 0 down —$28,500
1112 N. BIG SPRINGS -
Zoned business, 3 bdrm, handyman special, priced right — $37,500
1040 SOUTH -
5.4 acres West of Stanton South of I-20. Sacrifice price for only —$ 4,900

Wray Hart 694-6082
Conrad Lloyd 694-4814
Gloria Youngblood 697-1044
ACTION REALTY, Registered & established business since 1984.

*LOCATION! LOCATION

Walk to Quanah Parker from this lovely 3 bedroom home. Formal dining, wet bar, big family size kitchen in excellent condition. Priced in the 70's. CALL:

NORMA BARNES, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 699-7126

*4 BEDROOM PLUS SHOP

Priced in the 80's you'll want to see this home with large bedrooms, tons of storage, 2 living areas all updated plus 28 x 40 workshop with full bath. North central location. Seller says sell.

Call VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333
Evenings, 697-5108

*RETIRE NEAR LAKE

Beautiful 2 bedroom home with a 2 bedroom rental in back and priced in the 30's. Near lake Brownwood. Owner will look at all offers. CALL:

SANDRA MCGILL, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 697-1717

730 Suburban Property

*HORSE LOVERS DREAM

Super 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2-car garage, spacious living area, hardwood floors, wood burning stove, remodeled country kitchen on 2 acres with pipe fencing, horse stalls and tackroom. Priced in the 40's.

CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
683-5333, evenings, 682-4922

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME

On one acre. Northwest of town, approximately one mile from Sam's. Over 2000 square feet livable. Large covered patio. Two car garage. Three bedroom, Two bath, two water wells. Water softener, automatic sprinkler system, nicely landscaped and lots of concrete. Many more extras you will have to see for yourself.

It doesn't cost anything to look.
697-4958 ANYTIME.

LARGE, 5000 sf., four bedroom brick home on two acres. Many extras. Greenwood District. 683-9545.

740 Out of Town Property

100% BRICK!

Two wood burning fireplaces, 2500 square feet. Lots of trees on one acre. Concho County.
869-5214, P.O. Box 872
Eden, Texas 76837.

RUIDOSO - Two joining lots (in Woodland Hills sub division). Excellent mountain top, sunny, 2 minutes from downtown, adjacent to Mescalaro land. 915-949-1562.

OVER 1½ acres restricted. Greenwood. Water well, septic system. County Road 1128 South, $8,500. 699-4582.

ATTENTION VETERANS

21.92 acres of Oak trees and beautiful view with game, near Scranton, in Callahan county. Only $1,088 down. $117.68 approx. monthly. Call (915)784-5653 or (915)752-6097.

STANTON: three bedroom family home with updated kitchen and huge den. Call 915-948-3278 or 697-3901.

750 Lots and Acreage

DEVELOPMENT LAND

Midland Drive-Gulf
Loop 250 & Hwy 80
Coors Road Area
FM 715
FM 1788 and 40 West
COMMERCIAL
& INVESTORS REALTY
682-0204.

TEX. VET LAND

Cottonflat & 140 W.
Greenwood-FM 307
COMMERCIAL
& INVESTORS REALTY
682-0204

FOR LEASE

11.5 acres of land zoned C-3 just south of Andrews Highway and east of Loop 250.

Contact Larry
COMMERCIAL
& INVESTORS REALTY
682-0204

RESIDENTIAL - 2904 W. Michigan, $3500; Commercial C-2 adjacent to Lamesa Road project, $2000. 683-8260.

FOR Sale: One acre with improvements, full facilities, electricity, water, septic, telephone. 683-4345 leave message.

720 Homes For Sale

750 Lots and Acreage

COUNTRY Living!! For sale: two acres, well and septic, five trees, near TI. $9,500. Call 686-7200.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water, restricted. Please phone 684-8831.

TEN acres, fencing fence, cultivated, electricity, 50 GPM well, large dirt tank, north Midland, 5 minutes from downtown, $20,000. 694-7936.

760 Farms and Ranches

100 ACRE Farm with modern three bedroom all electric house S. of 120 and Midland. HC31, Box 5624, Midland 79707. Bowden Real Estate Owner/Broker. 563-0985.

120 ACRES unimproved farm land. 70 Acres eligible for CRP. Excellent deer and quail hunting. One hour SE of Midland. $200 per acre. 354-2562 leave message.

PRICED for quick sale: 600 acres, 4 miles Southwest of Colorado City, Texas. ½ minerals. Approximately 80 acres cultivation. Good hunting. Robert J. Cook, 915-267-2529, P. O. Box 1829, Big Spring, Tx 79721.

LARGE hunting & fishing tracts at famous Everett's Crossing on beautiful Pecos River. Start at $175.00 per acre. Easy owner financing. (512)868-7647.

TEXAS SUPER COLLIDER

5394 Acre Ranch. Excellent location, awesom view! Deer, turkey, quail. Ranch or develop. 1 hour D/FW Airport. Only $1000 per acre.
214-387-9933

157 ACRES, Pecos River access at Pandale. Lots of deer and turkey, super fishing. $175/ acre. EZ owner terms. 512-868-7647.

CROCKETT COUNTY

TX RANCH 13,718 ACRES
With minerals and production, 33 miles southwest of Ozona. Three fourths of ranch hasn't been stocked or hunted for past three years. Priced to sell at $225 per acre.
CHILDRESS REAL ESTATE
915-392-3634 or 915-392-5051

770 Resort Property

RUIDOSA, NEW MEXICO

2 bedroom cabin. Excellent area, Fireplace. Furnished, $24,500.

(405)321-3993.

RUIDOSO Houses for rent by day or week. Two locations. Call Midessa Telephone Systems 563-0266.

780 Business Property

BANK SAYS SELL NOW

215 W. Wall
COMMERCIAL
& INVESTORS REALTY
682-0204

10 ACRE Trailer Park Grocery Cafe bait building at Spence Lake. Bowden Real Estate Owner/Broker. HC31, Box 5624, Midland 79707. 563-0985.

SELL or Lease: 3000 square foot warehouse on one acre. $39,900. Ask for Kaye 682-6629/ 682-9495 Owner/ Agent.

AVAILABLE January: 4,000 Square foot Shop, Office, Warehouse with fenced yard. Near I-20 and Rankin Hwy. 682-6561, 682-9266.

5000 SQ. FT. RETAIL SPACE
Excellent location
near M'System & KMart
Ideal for furniture, appliances, electronics, etc.
Priced at $3.60 per Sq. Ft. 694-9663

720 Homes For Sale

Marilyn Wier 694-1249

UNDER CONSTRUCTION- POLO PARK

$149,900

Georgous Leonard Construction-4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, formal dining and 3 car garage. Completion by end of Janurary. Pick colors and carpet. Call me today for your private showing.

-COMING SOON-

Fairmont Park-Construction to begin in January! 4 BR's, FP, 2½ BA, Formal Dining & 2 Car Garage! Financing FHA & VA Available...Low down payment!!

$85,000

RECENT FORECLOSURES

1602 N. MAIN ST-2BR, Contemporary $22,900
3419 ANETTA-2BR, 1½BA, ref A/C, Good Condition $23,900
610 W. COWDEN-2BR, 1BA, NEW carpet, ref. A/C $26,500
3405 SYCAMORE-3BR, 1BA, 2LA, Workshop $29,900
4309 W. BEDFORD-3BR, 2BA, 2 gar, ref A/C, "AS IS" $37,500
1301 DELMAR-3BR, 2BA, 2LA, Fireplace, Lots of New $41,900
4805 BEDFORD-Duplex, Good condition, Make Offer $44,500
711 W. SPRUCE-3BR, 2BA, 2 gar. Roof T/B Replaced $45,900

FOR INFORMATION CALL MARILYN WIER
Langston Realtor - 694-1249 or 682-9495

Celebrate the Season in one of these homes

RESIDENTIAL

#3 Winchester Court $176,000
Incredible townhome in exclusive area
1403 W. Pine. $127,000
Wallace Built patio home, one owner
1506 Harvard $89,000
Right in the heart of "Old Midland"
2605 Fannin $83,400
Nicest house in the neighborhood
3411 Douglas $57,500
Great deal for the money
3421 Baumann $48,900
Nice Neighborhood, Nice Price

COMMERCIAL

1211 Texas $85,000
Highly visible choice location
Co. Rd. 132E $76,000
2 office warehouse over 6000 sq. ft.

CALL PAUL DAVIS
Langston REALTORS
682-9495 684-7404

HUD IS LOOKING FOR THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS

- The following properties are in default and are being offered to third parties at the foreclosure sale.
- THESE ARE NOT HUD PROPERTIES, BUT PROPERTIES WHICH ARE STILL OWNED BY THE DEFAULTING MORTGAGOR AND ONES THAT MAY BE OCCUPIED BY PERSONS OTHER THAN THE MORTGAGORS UNTIL THE FORECLOSURE SALE HAS BEEN COMPLETED.
- This ad does not constitute a legal notice and interested parties should refer to the legal notice for such information.
- These properties are not available for normal inspections such as our PD properties. The properties are still owned by private individuals and permission of the owners may be required for on-site inspection, otherwise persons could be liable for trespassing.
- Foreclosure is still pending and owners have the right to reinstate the mortgage prior to the foreclosure sale, and if so, the sale will be cancelled.
- HUD is not responsible for any errors that may appear in this ad.
- HUD will not pay broker's or finder's commissions for successful bidders.
- HUD's advertising is limited to foreclosure sales of FHA approved lenders only.

Foreclosure Sale Date: January 3, 1989
Time: 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Place: County Courthouse Indicated

FHA CASE#	Address	County	FMV*	CAFMV**
494-126041	4804 BEDFORD	MIDLAND	$32,000	$27,472
494-157290	2412 CIMMARON	MIDLAND	$62,500	$54,037
494-132891	510 W. EUGENE AVE.	MIDLAND	$22,000	$18,250
494-134669	5005 LAVACA	MIDLAND	$58,500	$50,553
494-101240	420 E. MAGNOLIA	MIDLAND	$8,500	$5,950
494-102696	602 RUBY DRIVE	MIDLAND	$16,400	$12,650
494-134860	5311 SAN ANTONIO COURT	MIDLAND	$55,000	$47,505
494-132902	3119 THOMAS AVE.	MIDLAND	$31,000	$26,601

* Fair Market Value (Appraised Value - As-Is)
** Commissioner's Adjusted Fair Market Value

For additional information on these properties contact:
Department of Housing & Urban Development - 806/743-7276

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
HUD DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

TRINITY ESTATES

3602 Trinity Drive

Reduced from $425,000 to $349,000 for quick sell. Executive home with 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, formal living and dining rooms, den, study and childrens wing with playroom. Serious inquiries only. Realtors welcome.

For Appointment Call
682-8996 or 697-3633

GOOD NEWS

FOR HOME BUYERS & HOME SELLERS

Bonnie Cox
697-6234

Vicky Garrett
683-0976

Lynn Kelley
689-7918

Beginning immediately FHA has increased its insured loan ceiling in Midland, Tx. to $101,250.00. The formula for minimum FHA down payment will remain the same. This is extremely GOOD NEWS for both buyers and sellers! For complete details on this timely news call any of the knowledgeable agents at Action Realty.

Action REALTY
2101 N. Midland Dr.
697-7747

Langston REALTORS®

Laura Manulik	683-2327	Nona Orr	694-6925	Patsy Berry	683-4237	Betty Dean	682-9127
Karen Mason	687-6806	Jerry Holt	684-9712	Marilyn Wier	694-1249	R.C. (Skeet) Doss	683-8318
Jon Short	683-6066	Ronnie Williams	694-5336	Frank Downs	694-8606	Lou Matson	694-8486
Nonnie Buller	685-0870	Ron Yeager	697-5369	Bobbie Shaw	682-7749	Colleen Michael	686-7222
Pat Paxton	683-2913	Dan Pankratz	697-7245	Merrilyn Walker	684-8448	Kaye Horchler	682-6637
Pat Mackey	689-9457	Jana Tucker, GRI	683-7449	Sarah Crowe Collins	683-2640	Needa Faught	694-3372
Jo Anne Richards, GRI	682-2786	Joan Noel	682-0625	Paul Davis	684-7404	Gloria Lott	694-0421
Marian Richardson	694-4015	Flo White	682-3825	Roberta Fraser	683-3424	Bea McGrath	683-1309
Nell Scott	697-1008	Billie Sherman	697-5545			Commercial Giffert Alstrin	684-8212

1908 W. Wall • Midland, Tx 79701
RESIDENTIAL 682-9495 • COMMERCIAL 682-9423• TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483

Joanne Langston, GRI CRS, President 683-8386
Margie Forrest, GRI, CRB, Manager 697-6514
John Muldrow, Corporate Services Director 683-2436
Richard Langston, Relocation Director 685-0529

$15,000 TO $50,000

FT WORTH-Owner will finance 2 homes, each at only 15,000
ROOSEVELT-Ready to sell! Repairs are negotiable! 16,900
CONDO-1 BR, low NQ assump & pymts, spotless! 17,500
LORAINE-much renovation, owner finance with 5% down 18,000
COTTONWOOD-handyman's special, enormous potential! 18,000
BECKLEY-great for investors, fresh paint, walk-to-school 18,900
WASHINGTON-Nice & spacious ranch style home! 18,900
BURCHILL-Foreclosure! Fresh paint & new carpet! 19,900
GARDENDALE-4 separate lots-4.67 acres total 20,000
TANNER-Good condition, lots of new! Come and see! 20,000
DAKOTA-Lease/purchase or owner will carry! 20,000
RHODE ISLAND-income property-good for shop use 22,500
CUTE-contemporary, seller will help w/closing 22,900
FRANKLIN-nice home, large backyard 23,500
ANETTA-Lots of remodeling, nice area, must see! 23,900
N. CARRIZO-good investment property-seller eager 25,000
ELKINS RANCH-Single family residence, central heat/air 26,250
MONTY-Ideal home for young family, large corner 26,500
W. COWDEN-Close to town, great for singles or 1st home 26,500
SYCAMORE-much new, covered patio & workshop! 26,900
WONDERFUL-3/2, Good condition, close to loop 27,500
DEVONIAN-nice, 2 living areas 27,900
TANNER-New paint in & out! 4/2, close to school 29,000
CLOUD-Lots of house for the money-4 bedrooms, 2 baths 29,500
STOREY-Possible lease/purchase, much, 2 LA's 29,950
W. TANNER-lots of space for growing family 33,900
N. BOYD-Good starter home, knotty pine kitch/din area 34,000
LEDDY-wonderful family home, security system 34,900
TANNER-4BR/2 baths, lots of room for your family! 35,000
BEDFORD-good price for area-excellent neighborhood 37,500
W. MICHIGAN-charming home in Old Midland 39,000
DELMAR-great home, near school 39,900
BOWIE-Newer home with low equity - ASSUMABLE 39,900
W. MICHIGAN-non-qualifying assmpt., convenient locale 40,000
DELMAR-New roof, large den/living with fireplace! 41,900
BEDFORD-Duplex, good investment potential 44,500
3 BR/2 BA-lovely yard, screened-in patio 44,900
W. SPRUCE-Foreclosure, repairs being made 45,900
KANSAS-Much new, 4/3, fireplace, great den 45,900
VERSAILLES-super home for the family, large rooms 47,500
MICHIGAN-super neighborhood-great starter home! 47,950
***BAUMANN**-lots of new, good family home, 3/2 48,900
GLENWOOD-Low assumption, clean & bright! 49,500
***WHITNEY**-Lovely Santa Fe style, super school area! 49,900
FIELDER-best buy in Crestgate! 3 bedroom townhome! 49,950

$50,000 TO $100,000

PERFECT-cozy home, storage, landscaped backyard! 50,000
BELAIRE-excellent condition, neutral tones 50,000
RIDGLEA-lots of charm in a great area! 3/2 57,000
PARK LN-Much new and owner will finance 57,500
OLD MIDLAND-Neat, clean, redone in the last six months 59,900
ANETTA-Open flowing plan, atrium, pretty lndscp 59,900
CHARMING-older Midland! Loads of new! Lots of charm! 59,900
***OLD MIDLAND**-charming home-hardwood floors 59,900
OLD MIDLAND-well maintained, beautiful landscaping/patio 59,900
***APPERSON**-Cul-de-sac, 1 or 2 LA, large formal dining 62,500
***CO RD 1218S**-assume Freddie Mac, 10 acres 62,500
***FANNIN**-Recent improvements: roof, A/C & heat, carpet 66,500
CONCHO-Beautiful custom 1-owner, pride of ownership 67,500
QUAIL RIDGE RD-2 mobile homes on 5 acres-owner finance 68,500
***MARANATHA**-family home, good condition, seq. master 69,600
MERRILL-4 BR, close to shopping yet on quiet cul-de-sac 70,500
***CO RD 1200**-Horse owner's delight! Barn, water system 72,500
***N. D.**-precious & affordable, big LA, formal dining 74,000
W. SHELL-Newly decorated, $1,000 vinyl allowance 76,700
HARVARD-marvelous re-do, large den, excellent location 79,500
***SHANDON**-New carpet/paint, tip-top shape 79,500
STANOLIND-professionally decorated, super kitchen 79,750
NORTH H-lovely Old Midland!, much landscaping-REDUCED 79,900
***CULVER**-Neat home w/high ceilings, bookcases, skylites 79,900
***FANNIN**-best in neighborhood for price, excellent buy 83,400
LOCKHEED-Lg den, formals, huge country kit, hobby rm 84,750
ST. ANDREWS-beautiful, close to Parker 85,000
***SHANDON**-Pretty condition, lg den/sunroom, pool, spa 89,500
COMMUNITY LN-prestige area, charm, Mexican tile 89,900
***PARKHURST**-lovely, very affordable, wonderful condition 89,950
COUNTRY CLUB-Old Midland, HW floors, 2 FPl's, 4 BR's 90,000
COMPTON-Unique 3/3 in desirable area. OFFERS 94,000
ANGELINA-clean, attractive, great floor plan! 95,000
STOREY A&B-Close to Alamo, new carpet! 95,000
ASHDOWN-large rooms in this custom townhome 95,000
FAIRBANKS-Pretty open plan, professional decor 97,950
W. NEELY-building suitable for many uses 98,000

ANOTHER REASON WE SELL MIDLAND FIRST...NEW SELL-A-"BIG 5" PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

An innovative new marketing concept involving drawings for $5,000 cash to be awarded to agents who sell one of our participating properties, has begun! Eligible homes are marked with an asterick*. For more details how you can enter your home in the "BIG 5" Program, call a Langston associate now!

WHAT'S NEW???

CUTHBERT-2 bedroom cottage, new carpet & paint 15,500
W. KANSAS-hardwood floors, lots of storage 79,000
***W. TEXAS**-highly visible, choice professional locale 85,000
HUMBLE-heated pool, cabana, French doors, lrg. mstr 92,000
FABULOUS-low maintenance-beautiful pool & spa 109,900
CAMBRIDGE CRT-completely remodeled in '84, many extras 125,000
SADDLE CLUB S-delightful home, 4/3, Lg LA, hi ceilings 135,900
W. CO. RD. 1244-cozy country home-must see 187,500

PRICES LOWERED

DOUGLAS-wonderful 3/2 in great location 53,500
***FRONTIER**-4 BR, professional landscaped-super kitch 68,000
GODDARD-space galore! large rooms, Emerson area! 89,500
***SINCLAIR**-beautifully remodeled & updated. Open flowing 96,900
***CRESTLINE**-lovely lg living area-great floor plan 105,230
***CRESTGATE**-super family home-beautiful sprinklered yard 109,900
***LEARMONT**-central atrium makes all areas light & bright 110,000
STRATTON-perfectly beautiful 4/3, large living area 125,900
***METZ**-4/3 corporate home, formals, garden room, pool 139,900
***NORTHFIELD**-beautiful space on Trinity cul-de-sac 185,000
CO. RD. 1265S-beautiful, luxurious, lovely community 475,000

TRANSFERRING IN OR OUT?

We'll send you Midland, Dallas, Detroit, Denver, wherever free! Get acquainted with your new hometown through our information, packed-with-information Relocation packets. We can smooth the way - going OR coming! Call Richard Langston, Relocation Director or John Muldrow, Corporate Services. No obligation of course!

The Travelers Realty Network℠

COMMERCIAL

S. LEE-good business property-future Lamesa cut-off 10,000
STANTON-lg. bldg. & warehouse, parking 57,000
STANTON-additional land available, downtown 69,900
N. BIG SPRING-3 offices, reception, break areas 70,000
W. CARTER-Commercial tract with building 70,000
***CO. RD. 132E**-2 office warehouse on 4.3 acres 76,000
E. FLORIDA-comm. bldg., 9100 sq. ft. 79,900
N. BIG SPRING-1577 square feet, ample parking 90,000
GARDEN CITY-ofce warehouse, 2 bldgs, financing available 125,000
W. WALL-quality constr.-offices, top location, 2800 sq. ft 139,500
WHITMIRE-Car wash with 6 bays-lot next door to expand 150,000
N. MIDLAND DR-prime location, high traffic area! 220,000
W. FRANCIS-commercial building, 11,000 sq. feet 297,500
W. WALL-8500 sq. ft., F. Welch designed office 450,000
W. TEXAS-6,385 sq. ft. F. Welch designed office 495,000

LOTS

STANTON-ACE-1 city block, 12 lots 6,900
2 LOTS-116x140 corner on Lamesa Rd. & E. Cherry Ln 19,950
W. INDIANA-2 lots, near downtown 25,410
WHITMIRE/Garfield-66x160 sq. ft. lot 60,000
MIDLAND DR-zoned NS 120,000
W. WALL-3 lots 168,000
RESIDENTIAL LOTS in prime areas. Saddle Club Lakes, Greentree, Crestgate, Plantation Hills, etc. Some owner finance. Let us help with whatever you need 300-75,000

$100,000 TO $200,000

WESTMINISTER-beautiful atrium, hot tub 104,900
GRACIOUS-living, lovely duplex, convenient to college 105,000
TRINITY-custom home, great kitchen, sunken LA 105,000
***KESWICK**-Great price in coveted area, spacious rooms 105,000
MARMON-like new home in wonderful neighborhood 107,500
VENTURA-owner says sell! Wallace TH, 3/2 107,500
***SEABOARD**-totally charming, 3 living areas 110,000
***FREDNA**-newer paint/paper/carpet, manicured yard 113,900
DALTON-Sparkling new pool, stunning open airy home 114,500
SEABOARD-Unique tri-level 4/3 in Mamar, 3 car garage! 114,900
BEDFORD-fabulous prestige location for a young family 115,000
***CHATHAM**-custom quality, meticulous maintenance, 3 BR 119,500
***BOYD**-So much charm, spacious formals, Warwick locale 124,900
***AUBURN**-spacious home, nicely landscaped-Kimberlea 125,000
HARVARD-much new, lots of lite 'n brite. Must see! 125,500
***W. PINE**-Wallace patio home, quiet neighborhood 127,000
IMPERIAL-Spacious 2 story! 3 LA's, study off of master 127,500
WESTERN-So much upgrade! Plush decor, wallpaper, carpet 127,500
***LANCASHIRE**-exceptional charm, quality in Saddle Club S 127,900
BEDFORD-Charm, updating, hw floors, pool 127,900
N. CAROL LN-Country living/city life, 2 st. English Tudor 129,500
***HUGE TOWNHOME**-2 Lg. LA's + Encl. patio for parties 129,900
***LOVELY TOWNHOUSE**-Contemporary, expansion possibilities 135,000
AUBURN-outstanding hube home, lovely decor & yard 137,500
GARDENDALE-unusual rural prop., outstndg view 142,500
WHITNEY-Adorable cream puff! So much new to see 142,500
POLO PARK-new construction by Bill Woodruff, 4 BR 143,500
***STANOLIND**-Tons of family space! Great area, pool 147,500
ASHDOWN-Spacious, large living, den & super decor! 149,000
SOUTHAMPTON-new construction, quality amenities 149,900
BEDFORD-Excellent condition, prestige location 154,500
NORTHFIELD-terrific, beautiful decor, spotless, 2 la's 155,900
HACKBERRY-Lovely custom 4/3 on course at Greentree! 157,500
***HARVARD**-Beautiful Italian tile floors, custom kitchen 159,000
***CULPEPPER**-elegant 4/3, formals, den, study & sunroom 159,500
TRINITY MEADOWS-beautiful decor, fabulous 4/5 162,000
LANHAM-beautiful patio home, pool, dry sauna, Jacuzzi 165,000
HACKBERRY-2 LA's + large spa room, 3/3 on golf course 169,900
DOUGLAS-totally remodeled for the discriminating buyer! 169,900
MUSEUM area-spacious, well cared for, guest house, pool 175,000
***WINCHESTER CRT**-Incredible TH, exclusive area, lots new. 176,000
OLD MIDLAND-Charm, 3 fpl, hi ceiling, guest house 175,000
MO.-Elegant charm, 3/4, maids qtrs, museum area 175,000
***SADDLE CLUB NORTH**-Stunning townhome 189,500

$200,000 TO $875,000

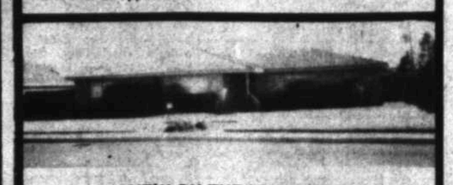
PINE-Rare 4 BR or 3 BR + study townhome, pool 200,000
***WEDGEWOOD**-4/3 1/2, den, sunroom, formals, huge kitch 214,950
***JUNIPER**-Absolutely gorgeous formals, soaring ceilings 219,900
SADDLE CLUB EST-4 BR/ 4 1/2 baths, pool, 6 garages 224,000
CITATION-majejestic home, inviting pool, choice locale 225,000
***SADDLE CLUB**-spacious townhome, formals, much storage 225,000
RACQUET CLUB-Look again! New carpet/paint/wallpaper 230,000
STANOLIND-exceptional family home, sparkling pool 249,500
***OLD MIDLAND**-much new-award winning home, pool, guest qrts 260,000
SADDLE CLUB-Executive w/fabulous trees, guest house 274,999
CRESCENT-beautiful, 1 owner, hot tub, plantation shutters 275,000
***DOUGLAS**-perfect blend of quality, comfortable living 285,000
HILL HOUSE-Lovely, charming 6/6, 20 acres, pool 290,000
SADDLE CLUB-Spacious 6/6, fabulous family home, pool 295,000
NORTH I-One of a kind Frank Welch design, basement, pool 299,500
***SEABOARD**-fabulous 2 story 5/5, top area-Warwick 325,000
OAKLAWN-Elegance, pool, hi ceilings, many amenities! 360,000
SHELL-2 story 5/5 dream! Solid wood paneling, pool! 475,000
***BEDFORD**-5 BR/6 baths, pool, 3 Fpl, private deck/spa 509,950
***SADDLE CLUB**-Stunning, immaculate, perfect condition 650,000
RACQUET CLUB-2 Pools! 6 bedrooms, 8 baths, everything! 750,000
***SADDLE CLUB**-1 of the most stunning homes in this area 795,000

ACREAGE

CO. RD. 1127-nice level lot, 1.5 acres, good water! 6,500
CO. RD. 1063-5.76 acres. Owner finance at 10%, 10% down 17,000
ELKINS RANCH-dbl wide home on .64 acres-sold as is 26,000
CO. RD. 56-xceptional suburban, fenced, barn 33,000
GARDENDALE-230 pecan trees 3-5 yrs old on 6.86 acres 39,900
ODESSA-13,056 sq. feet land 50,000

Happy New Year
from all of us at
Re/max

START THE NEW YEAR OUT RIGHT...
...Relax in luxury on 7 acres of quiet country...Greenwood school district. Lots of good water...Horse barns; over 3500 sq. ft. home. Too many amenities to mention. Call Dennis Rambo for an appointment.



NEW ON THE MARKET
Owner will look at all offers...Great neighborhood in Emerson area. Close to mall. Quiet, low traffic area. Call Dennis Rambo 683-7147.

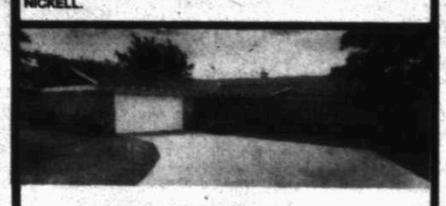
LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!
Four bedrooms, two living areas, less expensive home in Expensive Berkshire Place. Call for personal showing. Call Lori or Billie. $79,900.

PRESTIGIOUS MIDLAND
Three bedrooms, two full baths, two living areas. Unique and Contemporary. Great storage inside and out. Call for personal showing. Call Lori or Billie. $96,600.

YOU WILL BE HOME IN POLO PARK
with a gourmet kitchen, three or four bedrooms. Better than new and spick and Span. Call Lori or Billie. $132,000.

SUPER BUY IN GREENTREE
Light and Bright. Huge kitchen and breakfast area. Two living with study. Great drive up appeal at 4563 Shady Oak. Lots of room for entertaining. Call Lori or Billie. $149,500.

OLD MIDLAND
Custom California contemporary, light open and bright, 3 BR, 3 BA, Passive Solar Design.....$185,000.00. Call CAROLYN NICKELL.



SPACIOUS AND COMFORTABLE
A Heap O' Livin'...is yours in this...3 BR, 2 BA, cook and entertain, in large kitchen, family room...All for only $72,600. Call CAROLYN NICKELL.

OWNER ANXIOUS
Very impressive home with 3 BR, 3 BA, lots of storage, plus office. Great floor plan. Beautiful trees and a gorgeous rock patio. Call BARBARA RHODES.

NEW LISTING
Immaculate home with 3 BR, 3 BA, 2 living areas with a low maintenance yard. Call BARBARA RHODES.

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
Beautifully designed for a gracious lifestyle: 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with formals, family room, library, pool. Extra large kitchen, walk-in pantry, sprinklers, circle drive, priced to sell at $169,900. To see call MAY BARBER.

OWNER WILL FINANCE
Highly motivated owner will sell for small equity, payments under $700/month, this comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Rusk school district. Recent roof, stove, water heater, bathroom tile. For more information call MAY BARBER.

4102 DYER CIRCLE
Drastically reduced from $87,900! 3 BR, 2½ BA with downstairs master, 2 living, formal dining, 2 fireplaces, sprinkler, water softener, etc. on quiet cul-de-sac. Ask for me MICHAEL WRAY.

May a very happy New Year be yours. To our many customers who've been so kind, we wish you all the best!

Above the Crowd!

697-8232

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS

Seaboard - Old Midland, Super large 4 BR loaded w/amenities & gorgeous yard $213,000
Mockingbird - Great value on 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 living on 6 acres $177,000
Stanolind - Totally updated & decorated - 3 Baths, 2 spacious living areas $175,000
Terra - Executive home w/sequestered MBR, 3 living area, formal DR, pool, circle drive $169,900
1 N. L St. - 4 BR, large kitchen, Formal living & separate Dining room $165,000
Centerview - 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 living area, 3 car garage, new construction in Grassland Estates. Must see!! $157,000
Centerview - Classic gourmet kitchen w/bake centra, island & prettiest woodwork in Midland $155,000
Humble - One of a kind home in Midland, 2 owner home has den with vaulted ceiling & massive rock fireplace. Marble FP in formal living. Formal dining overlooks beautiful back yard $155,000
Kansas - 4 BR with 2 fireplaces, mature landscaping, fence secured inground pool $137,000
Reo - 2 story, 4 plus BR on quiet cul-de-sac $136,500
Brighton - Better than new. Custom built & professionally decorated $132,000
Crestgate - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, swimming pool, Corporate Property! $129,900
Marchelle Court - Beautiful 4 BR, 2 BA home with swimming pool $125,000
Godfrey - 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, hot tub, Corporate Property! $124,900
Westminster - Strikingly impressive! Looks like show home! 4th bedroom being used as study. Well maintained. Woodburning fireplace in MBR & LA $122,500
Crestridge - 4 BR plus bonus room, 2½ bath. Landscaped like a dream $119,000
Northtown - Executive 4 BR, 3 BA, w/sequestered MBR in walking distance to Emerson School $118,500
Imperial - ..... Under Contract.
Meadowbrook - New on the market, great neighborhood, good schools, low traffic $99,500
Auburn - Large spacious home in excellent location $92,000
Auburn - On a cul-de-sac, super family home. Walk to Emerson & Goddard. Reduced $90,500
Ward - Large 2 story w/3 living area, formal dining, 4 car covered parking, zoned heat and a/c $88,000
Princeton - Over 3600 Sq. Ft. in this 4 BR, 3 BA home on 2.40 acres. Must see this country in the city home $85,000
Stanolind - 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living area. Priced to sell $79,900
Whitney - Totally redone! New roof, wallpaper, carpet and paint. 4 bedroom, 2 bath $79,900
Stanolind - Large 4 BR in Lee High District with new carpet, paint, roof $74,000
Chukar Lane - Older home moved to 5 AC. Inside city limits. 4 BR, 2 BA, formal dining, spa, barn, corral, satellite, workshop $61,500

THREE BEDROOMS

Shanks - Huge 3 BR w/circle drive, loaded w/extra amenities $197,500
Golf Course - Beautiful custom home in Old Midland! $185,500
Teakwood - Greentree delight, unique and elegant. Call for appointment $165,000
Shady Oak - On the Golf Course. Super kitchen, lots of living space $149,000
Princeton - New kitchen, baths, plumbing, and electrical! This home has all the work done for you. A must to see $139,000
Shirley - Wallace built townhome, beautifuly decorated $134,900
Lennox - Hardwood entry foyer, tall ceilings located on cul-de-sac $127,500
Oaklawn - Large 3 BR, enormous Fireplace, fresh interior & exterior paint $119,750
Sentinel - Large home with impressive floor plan, country kitchen $115,000
Higheky - Immaculate home, excellent location $114,900
Exeter - Luxury 3 BR, customized atrium on lovely cul-de-sac $114,700
Angelina - Really must see. Large sequestered master suite, unique kitchen, perfect for family living. Pretty landscaping $114,000
Arroyo - Immaculat Bates patio home over 2600'. 3 BR, 2½ BA, w/storage galore plus separate office space $113,000
Seaboard - Spacious 3 or 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 living area home for sale or lease purchase. RV parking in rear $107,500
Country Club - Super condition, 2 living area, heart of Old Midland $96,600
Elma - Mint condition, pretty kitchen, open & light, high ceilings $95,000
Gulf - New listing, lots of new in last three years including A/C $90,000
Storey - Duplex, excellent property in good condition $87,500
Dyer Circle - 3 BR, 2½ BA, drastically reduced, quiet cul-de-sac off Haynes $86,900
Elma - Very clean contemporary home, master suite upstairs, excellent kitchen lots of extras $84,000
Rio Grande - Super non-qualifying VA loan in Northgate. Beautiful 3 BR, 2 BA home with low, low equity $82,500
Imperial - Spacious home, professionally decorated in southwest colors. Walk to Lee & Rusk $79,900
Fredna - Bank Foreclosure. 3 BR w/pool...to be sold "as is". Excellent Northwest location $78,000
Cimmaron - Fannin School - Lovely home ready to move in. Owners relocating $76,500
Providence - Lovely 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 living area in quiet location close to everything. Very little yard work $76,500
Ward - Large 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 LA family home, assumable loan. $76,000
Manor - Super amily home near school, outstanding fireplace, formal dining, fantastic landscaping $75,900
Western - 3 BR, 1¾ BA, swimming pool. Recent foreclosure in a wonderful neighborhood! $75,900
Gulf - Custom built family home on quiet street. 3 BR, 2 BA, large closets, wet bar, sprinkered. Pool size back yard $75,000
St. Andrews - Custom built with loads of amenities for the price $75,000
D. Street - Young beauty in old Midland, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 dining areas. Large MBR w/hugh closet and nice bath $74,900
Terrace - Very nice. 2 living area, wak to Fannin, large yard, tile fence, roof new in 1986, 3 yr. old carpet $74,500
Louisiana - 3 BR, large screened in patio, sequestered den $74,200
Greenbriar - Lee - Rusk schools, beautifully landscaped, sprinklered $72,900
Neely - Nice home, large workshop in back yard $72,500
Virginia Circle - 3 BR, 2 BA, Walk to Greenwood schools! $72,500
Hughes - Clean. Water conditioner, sprinkler, storm windows, parking for RV with hookup, new carpet, 1 yr. chem-lawn paid-up $71,500
Chandelle - Beautiful condo in North Midland, close to shopping, college theatre $67,000
Ward - Recent $80,000 appraisal on this 3 BR, 2 BA home with large inground pool $67,000
San Antonio - Clean and excellent floor plan, large sequestered master. A must to see $66,000
Stanolind - Beautiful redo in Older Midland. Spacious 3 BR, 2 BA with 2 living areas. Best Buy in area $65,000
Wadley - Two living areas, FP, large utility, 2 car garage, recent roof, owner carry w/low down $65,00
Sunnyside - Super home. Owner has added a lot of extras, completed floored attic. Lots of cement work. A very nicely done playroom addition $62,000
Burchill - Spacious custom built 2 story only 6 years old. 3 or 4 BR, 2 BA, master w/ Study. Assumable $59,900
Louisiana - Really nice swimming pool, super nice yard and lots of updating new furnace and ref. air conditioner this year $59,500
Fannin - ..... Under Contract.
Pine - 3 BR, 1¾ BA, workshop. Great VA assumption! $56,900
Cimmaron - Great 3 BR, 2 Ba, 2 living area home w/much new. Priced to sell. Walk to Lee or Rusk $55,900
Humble - 3 BR, 1¾ BA, fireplace. Recent foreclosure with $7,000 in repairs. $53,500
Sycamore - Nice three bedroom, large rooms, super size kitchen $53,500
Parkdale - 3 BR Brick, 2 car garage, pretty carpet, new verticals, & mini blinds throughout $52,000
Scharbauer - Spacious 3 BR, 2½ BA, 2-story condo maintenance free with pool and club house $50,000
Illinois - Low FHA equity reduced, newer 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, near Anson Jones school $49,900
Bentwood - For sale or lease, well maintained, 2 living area, updated kitchen, nice condition $45,000
Eastwood - Newly listed 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 living area home. Over 1600 sq. ft. in super condition. ONLY $45,000
Princeton - Corporate listing. Big home in good location. New includes roof, exterior paint, dish washer, all plumbing repaired. A steal at $45,000
W. Storey - ..... Under contract.
Cuthbert - 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace. Recent foreclosure with $3,100 in repairs $41,900
Idlewilde - Nice starter home - super buy! $40,000
Illinois - 3 BR, 2 BA. Show this one to your investors $39,000
Spraberry - Updated /lots of storage, bonus room off master BR, assumable FHA loan $40,000
Mariana - 3 BR, 2 living area or 4 BR home with central heat & air for only $35,000
Boyd - 3 BR, 1½ BA, recent foreclosure, large home on huge lot! $33,900
Peach - 3 BR, 1¾ BA, well cared for across the street from Lamar! $32,900
N. Colorado - 3 BR, 1½ BA, near downtown $28,500
Keesler - Walk to Lamar school and Dellwood shopping, 3 BR, FHA assumption $27,500
Travis - 3 BR, 1 BA, recent foreclosure with over $4,800 in repairs! $21,900

TWO BEDROOMS

Holloway - Foreclosure, new interior paint & carpet. Really cute cottage style at exceptional price $16,900
Greentree - Custom on the golf course. Low maintenance $149,000
North "H" - Super location, wonderful floor plan. Low maintenance $99,500
Texas - Commercial potential. Lots of charm $72,000
Amistad - Darling home in immaculate condition! $58,000
Wedgewood - Nice townhome in good location! $56,000
D. Street - Charming, basement & guest quarters $40,900
Washington - Very neat 2 BR, 2 living areas. Big workshop with telephone & air conditioning. Beautiful landscaping $33,500
Roosevelt - 2 BR, 2 BA, townhouse. Recent foreclosure with over $2,700 in repairs $24,900
Marienfeld - Perfection is what you see in this starter home. 2 BR, close to downtown. Storm windows and no maintenance siding $23,000
W. Washington - 2 BR, 1 BA, seller will help with closing costs $15,000
E. Oak - 2 BR, 1 BA, recent foreclosure with fresh paint $10,500

SUBURBAN

FM 307 - Country living at its best, call for details. Call DENNIS RAMBO $239,000
Shanks - Huge 3 BR w/circle drive, loaded w/extra amenities $197,500
Co. Rd. 145 - Beautiful 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage home w/lovely yard & horse setup on 1.02 Acres $68,000
Co. Rd. 1208 South - Owner anxious...will look at all offers $49,500
County Road 94 East - 3 BR, 1¾ BA, fireplace. Recent foreclosure in Greenwood with $4,150 in repairs! $40,900
Co. Rd. 1204 South - Ready for horses: beautifully maintained 3 BR, 2 BA mobile home on 2.09 acres. $40,000
E. Co. Rd. 130 - $35,000
Co. Rd. 116 West - Quiet country living, nice property on 1.46 acres $27,750

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY

Colorado City Lake - Fantastic view of lake, sleeps 18-20, fishing dock, ref. air. Call DENNIS ..... $75,000 negotiable

LOTS AND LAND

Crockett - 16 lots w/water & sewer connections, ready for builder to erect townhouses $80,000
Greentree - Green Tree membership included $34,000
Jasmine Road - 1.54 acres fully fenced in Industrial Park south of I-20 w/131 frontage feet, water well, septic, electrcity $22,500
Co. Rd. 1204 South - Nice mobile home set-up on 2.1 acres. Owner will carry $13,000
Co. Rd. 60 E. - Building lots in new, restricted area, approximately 1 acre each w/water well ..... each $10,000

COMMERCIAL

Wall Street - Flowershop on 2 lots, will lease or sell $150,000
Texas - Commercial potential, excellent rental or office $72,000

3806 CRESTGATE $129,900
Stunning 4 BR, 3½ BA, living/dining combination, family room, den and swimming pool! Call MICHAEL WRAY for your personal tour.

NEW LISTING...SKYLINE ADDITION
Lots of Saltillo tile throughout Family study plus large Living area and Formal dining. A lovely Yard. Call Joyce Brickey for Details.

CORPORATE LISTING
Just perfect for large Family. Wonderful private paneled Den + Living area w/pretty Staircase & a super area off entry for a great Study. PLUS...5 bedrooms & 4 are kingsize. Built-in English Buffet in breakfst rm...Huge sq. ft. & only $136,500. Call Joyce Brickey.

NON QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Large 4 bedroom, formal living/dining. New roof, new carpet and new wallpaper! Call JAN FREETAGE MELTON.

OLD MIDLAND
Totally redone! This beautiful 3 BR, 2 BA home in a wonderful location. Updating to fit the most discriminating taste with fine carpet and beautiful tiled floors. Jan Freetage Melton.

EXCEPTIONAL TOWNHOME/EXCEPTIONAL PRICE
Beautifully decorated in gracious taste. This 3 bedroom 2½ bath townhome on Shirley Lane built by Wallace. Has many extras including 100% wool carpet, mirrored fireplace, vaulted, beamed ceiling. Please call JoAnn Gaddy 683-0917 for a personal showing.

HIGHLY MOTIVATED OWNER
Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area family home has a bonus room, could be office or workshop. Has much potential. Roof to be replaced also carpet to be replaced. Loan can be assumbed with an equity of $12,000 and pymnts $703.00 per mth. Owner will consider carrying a second mortgage. Please cal JoAnn Gaddy 686-0916 for an appt and/or more information.

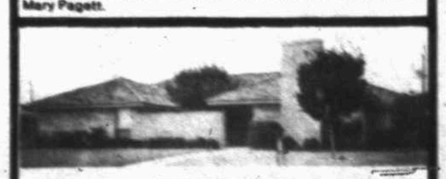
SPACIOUS AND CHARMING...
...Over 1,800 sq. ft. for $45,000 in the 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 living area home with a large 2 carport. Seller needs out now! Please call Sandy for information.

JUST REDUCED!!
$7,500 price reduction on this 4 BR, 3 BA Executive Home in walking distance to Emerson school. Over 2600 sq. ft. of open living with lots of Mexican tile Call Sandy to preview.

CORPORATE LISTING REDUCED
Spacious one living area with office, gorgeous professional decor in southwest colors. Walk to Lee and Rusk schools. Many extras. Call Billie Perry for details. Only $79,900.

ASSUME LOAN
Super family home near school. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Outstanding fireplace, formal dining. Fantastic landscaping. $75,900. Call BILLIE PERRY.

MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION
To put your family in this perfect home in Crestgate Area. One of a kind custom home. 3 bedroom PLUS study and bonus room. Landscaped like a dream. 3 bedrooms, 2½baths - Call Mary Pagett.



ONE OF A KIND!
Huge sep. master suite with "His & Hers" bath. Massive living area, a unique kitchen withmore than ample eating area PLUS tons of storage. Entertain in the formal dining. Nice landscaping. A super buy at $114,000 - Call Mary Pagett.

Lori Lanier	683-4484	Carolyn Nickell, GRI	697-5911
May Adelaide Barber	687-5203	Joyce Brickey, GRI, CRS	682-3191
Billie Lanier	697-4426	Mary Pagett	697-6848
Sandy Scott, GRI	686-8323	Jan Freetage Melton	697-3581
Dennis Rambo	683-7147	JoAnn Gaddy, GRI	685-0917
Michael Wray	685-1315	Barbara Rhodes	699-4191
Billie Perry	694-1806		

2101 N. Midland Dr.
697-8232
member of Better Business Bureau
member of Midland Chamber of Commerce

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MIDLAND'S TOP VOLUME REAL ESTATE COMPANY

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LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333
GARY STAPP-GENERAL MANAGER

Sara Harris 694-8119
Helen Mason 694-0247
Jeannie Printz 699-1641
Ruth Young, GRI, CRS, LTG 697-1217
Pat Carl 682-4000
Elizabeth Knight 694-3746
Vicky McWilliams 697-5108
Suellen Nall 697-3915

Enid Ellis, CRS 699-0040
Sindy Parsons 699-0100
Fran Henderson, GRI, CRS 682-6576
Beverly Dwyer 682-5903
Kay Sutton 694-8640
Anita Noles, GRI 694-5255
Connie Powell 694-8447
Lynn Boyd 699-4831
Gregory Parr 683-7448
Patsy Brice 683-1596
Juanita Seals 561-8351
Linda Brown 682-3914
J. Frank Nall 697-3915
Sandra McGill 697-1717
Kay Pederson 682-4922
Norma Barnes 699-7126
Karen Foster 697-4434
Marlene Groce 697-0927
Dorothy Moring 684-6780

COMMERCIAL DEPT.
699-7913

George Olson 687-3921
Dode Harvey 699-7913
Joe Van Aradall 699-6552
Traci McFadden 694-0077

RESIDENTIAL

CO RD 1065S-6 br, 6ba $2,100,000
CO RD 1379-Horse/cattle ranch, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 528 ac . $541,000
SADDLE CLUB-Huge lt, lg kitch, 5br, 5ba, 3LA, 3frpls . $495,000
CUTHBERT-Cnrr lt, 4br, 6ba, 3LA, 2frpls, satellite, strg $450,000
GREENWICH-Secld area in Racquet Clb, 4br, pool . . . $377,060
CITATION-Fabulous hm, 4br, 6ba, 2LA, frpl, hobby rm $339,000
CO RD 40 W-30 acres, 3 br, 2LA, barns $310,000
TRINITY DRIVE-4br, 5ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining, 2story $299,000
OAKLAWN-Townhouse, 2 br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl $289,000
CO RD 1213S-Wd beams frm Can., 4br, 3ba, 2LA . . $270,000
DOUGLAS-Stunning, 5br, 5½ba, 3LA, 3frpls, frmldining $265,000
NORTH L-Warwick adtn, wd ceiling, 3br, 3ba, 2LA . . . $250,000
CRESCENT-Light&bright, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 story . . $225,000
TEAKWOOD-2 stry Colonial, 5br, 4ba, 3LA, frpl, strg . . $219,900
RUSTIC-4br, 3ba $182,500
GREENTREE-Pond, 3br, 3ba, 2LA $179,000
LOS ALAMITOS-Many xtras, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2 frpls . . $177,900
SHADY OAK-3 heat/AC units, 6 clng fans, 4br, 4ba . . . $174,500
WINCHESTER-Luxry twnhm, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, patio $165,000
WOODHAVEN-Bates blt, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, frml din . $158,500
COLEMAN-Hickey quality, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, 2frpls, wet bar $158,000
ORIOLE-5br, 3½ba, 2 frpls, 3LA $149,900
TEAKWOOD-Landscaped, cust blt, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $149,500
METZ-Hm for family&entrtng, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, frmldin . . $149,500
SEQUOIA-4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl, frml din, 2 stry, fenced . . $147,525
TEAKWOOD-Tatsch blt, cntrl vacum, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $146,500
GOLF COURSE-Stunning, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frmldng $145,000
REO-Its of tile, decor touches, beautiful 5br, 4ba $145,000
CASTLEFORD-Solar wtr htr, walkin pantry, 4br, 3ba . . $144,900
HUMBLE-4br, 2ba $142,000
CASTLEFORD-4br, 3ba $139,900
METZ-4br, 4ba $139,500
CRESTRIDGE-Cul-de-sac, brickterrace, 3br, 3ba, 2LA . $134,900
BLUEBIRD-4br, 3ba $132,900
TEAKWOOD-Grt flr plan, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, gmrm . . $132,500
WEDGEWOOD-Low eq., spac. 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, pool $132,000
OAKRIDGE-Gd flrplan, nice decor, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, 2frpls $129,900
FOXBORO-Vrstle flr plan, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced . . $129,900
DUNKIRK-Cstm draps, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, lrg clsts . . . $129,900
CASTLEFORD-Lrg bckyd, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl $129,900
CRESTRIDGE-Nice 1 owner lrge home, 4br, 3ba, 3LA . $129,900
STANOLIND-Cul-de-sac, lrg rms, 4br, 3ba, 3LA, frpl . . $129,000
SEQUOIA-3br, 3ba $127,500
RACQUET CLUB-Suprlocal, updatd, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $125,000
HUMBLE-Lots of strge, seq. gameroom, 3br, 3ba, 2LA . $124,900
LANCASHIRE-Hm by Leonard, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $122,700
BEDFORD-Lvly Old Mdlnd, 3br, 4ba, 3LA, 2 frpls $122,500
RIDGMAR-4br, 3ba, bltin range, mcrwv ovn, dshwshr . $121,500
CRESTGATE-4br, 3ba, 2LA, formal dining $119,950
PRINCETON-3br, 2ba, Old Midland $119,900
BELLECHASE-Frpl in LR/den/Mbr, 3br, 2ba, 2LA . . . $119,900
HWY 307-3br, 3ba $119,500
QUAIL POINT-Wallace garden home, 3br, 3ba, 1LA . . $119,500
CRESTRIDGE-Beautifl decor, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $118,900
COMPTON-3br, 3ba $117,900
CRESTGATE-Lrg LA, 4br, 4ba, frpl, 2car garage $117,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Cmr lt, hrdwd flrs, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, frpl $117,000
MANOR-Low maint yd/pool, 4br, 4ba, 2LA, frpl $115,000
CLOVERDALE-4br, 3ba $115,000
LEARMONT-Low traffic, cul-de-sac, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . $114,900
STUTZ-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 cr garage, fenced $110,000
AUBURN PLACE-Near Goddard, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba . $109,900
CULPEPPER-Pntry, 4br, 4ba, 3LA, frpl, motherinlaw br $109,750
NORWOOD-Harld Long hm, 4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, satellite $109,000
CRESTGATE-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced, 2cargarage . . $108,900
METZ PLACE-Great strg, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $108,500
SINCLAIR-Mch updtng, reroofed, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . $105,300
GREENBRIAR-Cmr lt, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, seq guest BR $105,000
HAYNES-Duplex $105,000
CASTLEFORD-Lrg open LA, frml din, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $103,900
BELFIELD COURT-Cul-de-sac, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . $100,000
NORTE-3br, 2ba $99,900
SIESTA-Duplex $99,950
BELLECHASE-Fresh&younghm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2 frpls . $99,500
HUMBLE-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dng, 2cr grg, strg . . . $99,500
STILLMEADOW-Cmr lt, 3br, 3ba, 1lrgLA, frpl, 2 stry . . $99,500
GULF-Pretty&spacious, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, lrg wrkshop $98,000
MARK LANE-Sqky clean, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, wrkshop . . $94,500
DURANT-Low maint yd w/pool, 3br, 3LA, 2ba, frpl $92,900
DENTCREST-Light&brght, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lvly yd . . $92,500
BOYD-3br, 3ba, 1LA, 2frpls, 2 car garage, frml dining . . . $92,250
KESWICK-Light&brght, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cmr lot $92,000
NORTH D-Low yd maint, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, 2 frpls $89,900
HYDE PARK-Fresh paint, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, lts of sq ft . $89,900
BOYD-3br, 2ba $89,750
METZ-Near schls, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, frml dining $89,500
MARK LANE-Neat&clean, cul-de-sac, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $88,900
TATTENHAM-3br, 2ba, 1.15 acres $88,000
COMMUNITY-Htd pool, cntry kitch, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $88,000
GLENEAGLES-Tub&sep shwr in M/br, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . $87,500
BOULDER-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dining, 2car garage . $85,705
WEST WALL-Duplex $85,000
CULVER-28x40 wrkshop w/full bath, 4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl . $85,000
FRONTIER-New gas furnace, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $85,000
NORWOOD-Pine patio hm, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, xtra room $83,600
CESSNA-Lrg wrkshop, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dining . . $83,500
NEELY-4br, 2ba $83,500
SHELL-Location! 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2cargarage, storage, frpl . $83,500
SIESTA-Duplex $82,500
ASHDOWN-3br, 2ba $79,900
SELMA-3br, 3½ba $79,900
EMERSON-Cstm by Glen Pine, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $79,900
OAKMONT-Kahler blt hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, hi clngs . . $79,900
WHITTLE WAY-Super assump, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $79,900
DENGAR-Clean! Lrg trees, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, dbl frpl, satellite $79,900
PRESTON-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2cargarage, fenced $79,500
NEELY-Recent paint, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, close to schls . . $75,450
ROOSEVELT-Rebit within last 2 yrs, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . $75,000
DURANT-3br, 2ba $75,000
SENTINEL-Solr hm, 3br 4ba, 1LA, frpl, 8skylights $74,950
GLENEAGLES-Frml din, wet bar, xtra nice kitch, 3br, 3ba $74,900
FLARE-4br, 2ba $74,900

LISTINGS

LARGE OPEN LIVING area, separate formal dining room in Saddle Club South. Three large bedrooms with sequestered master bedroom. $103,900. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

ASSUMABLE NON-QUALIFYING in Arbor Park. Large corner lot with rear entry garage, close to new elementary school, low equity, reasonable payments. TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

FANNIE MAE REPO Special financing with this 3 bedroom, 2 living area home in the Quanah Parker school area. Priced in the $60s. TALK TO J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

START THE NEW YEAR in this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with double car garage, 2 living areas, formal dining and breakfast areas, sequestered guest room with bath plus hobby or study, large utility on corner lot with big trees. Only $105,000. CALL HELEN MASON, Associate, evenings, 694-0247.

LOW MAINTENANCE yard with beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath patio home with formal dining in mint condition. Much new all upgraded. Hot tub, deck. May consider lease purchase. CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 699-7126.

LOCATION! LOCATION! Walk to Quanah Parker from this lovely 3 bedroom home. Formal dining, wet bar, big family size kitchen in excellent condition. Priced in the $70s. CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 699-7126.

FOUR BEDROOMS PLUS SHOP Priced in the $80s, you'll want to see this home with large bedrooms, tons of storage, 2 living areas all updated plus 28x40 workshop with full bath. North central location. Seller says sell. CALL VICKY MCWILLIAMS, Associate, evenings, 697-5108.

RETIRE NEAR LAKE Beautiful 2 bedroom home with a 2 bedroom rental in back and priced in the $30s. Near Lake Brownwood. Owner will look at all offers. CALL SANDRA MCGILL, Associate, evenings, 697-1717.

DREAM HOME Four bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage in well established Lee High area and owner is willing to help buyer. CALL J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

RELAX & UNWIND Large 4 or 5 bedroom home that affords privacy for every family member. Two living areas, 2 car garage, very affordable, in excellent condition. TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

BARGAIN, BARGAIN, BARGAIN! Here's one you can't pass up. Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath home newly painted with wallpaper and restained cabinets. Light and bright with tile floor. Unique and stunning backyard made for entertaining. CALL B.L. YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

LOW MAINTENANCE TOWNHOUSE Great 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with large great room, fireplace, refrigerated air, spacious rooms and walk-in closets and priced to sell in the $40s. CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, evenings, 694-3746.

HORSE LOVER'S DREAM Super 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 car garage, spacious living area, hardwood floors, wood burning stove, remodeled country kitchen on 2 acres with pipe fencing, horse stalls and tackroom. Priced in the $40s. CALL KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

BEAUTIFUL CRESTGATE HOME Spacious picture perfect 4 bedroom, 3 living areas, sequestered bedroom. Lots of storage inside and out with storage building. RV parking, sprinkler system and much more. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, evenings, 697-1217.

SHELL-Low traffic st, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frml din, nice bckyard $74,900
WHITTLE WAY-Great assump, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, attic . $74,900
TERRACE-Walk to Lee High, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, sunroom $74,500
DOUGLAS-Energy eff, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car garage . . $74,000
BARBARA LANE-Lts of strg, 3br, 2ba, 2lrgLA, frpl . . . $73,000
NORTH I-Location! 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, updtd kitch . . . $72,900
SUNSHINE PKWY-Grt FHA assump, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $72,500
DENTCREST-3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, frml dng, clng fan . . . $72,500
FALCON-3br, 2ba $72,500
ELK-4br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 car garage, fenced $72,500
PROVIDENCE-Lts updtng, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $71,900
STANOLIND-4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2car garage, fenced . . $69,900
LANHAM-4br, 2ba $69,900
ALCOVE-4br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car garage, clng fan, pning $69,900
FANNIN-Across from Fannin schl, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . . $69,900
CAMARIE-Lndscpng, near shops, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $69,900
MICHIGAN-Rental in bck, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2frpls, lts of strg $69,900
CRENSHAW-New loan or assump, 2 dining, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $69,900
PINE-3br, 2ba $69,900
NEELY-Ownr wants offers, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, great flrplan $69,500
FRONTIER-Lrg open LA, 3br, 2ba, frpl, bonus rm for co. $69,500
CALDERA-FHA assump, nonqual, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . $68,900
BELLEGROVE-3br, 2ba $68,500
CO RD 115-40 trees, wrkshop, 3br, 3ba, approx. 1 acre . $68,000
MAXWELL-New roof/paint, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $68,000
CANEMONT-FNMA financing, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $67,900
WYDEWOOD-3br, 2ba $67,900
LOUISIANA-2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, central heat $67,500
SPARKS-3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2cargarage, outside strg . . . $67,500
BEDFORD-Qual assump, great condtn, 2br, 2ba, 1LA . . $67,500
STOREY-Close to elem schl, lrg 5 br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl $66,250
MCDONALD-Storm wind/drs, crner lt, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $65,900
MARCIE CT-Ownr anx, cul-de-sac, 3br, 3ba, 1LA, frpl . . $65,500
WHITNEY-Fannin schl dist, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, jacuzzi . . $65,000
DENGAR-3br, 2ba $65,000
CARPENTER-Nice local, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 1 car garage . . $65,000
PARKLANE-9 yr old brick, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg bldg . $65,000
CO RD 1068-Cntry lvng, 3br, 3ba, 2LA, frpl, 2wtrwells . . $64,900
SHELL-Nice ydw/pecan trees, wtr well, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $64,900
PHILLIP-3br, 2ba $64,900
GULF-Super kitch, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, well kept, sunrm . . $64,900
FREDNA-Grt fmly hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, new roof $64,500
PROVIDENCE-FNMA fncng, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $62,500
DENGAR-Nice hm, Lee High, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, 2 car garage $61,500
PINE-Cld be 5br, new roof shingles, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl . . $61,000
RT 4, BOX X8-Grt cntry living, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2cargarage $60,000
CRENSHAW-Nice condtn, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2cargarage $60,000
SAN ANTONIO-Atrctve&clean, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $59,900
GARFIELD-2br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, 2 car garage $59,900
STOREY-VA nonqual, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl $59,900
LOUISIANA-2br, 1ba, hrdwd flrs, brick patio, deck $59,500
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2 car garage, fenced . . $58,500
NORTHRIP-Good local fr price, 3br, 1LA, 2ba, frpl . . . $58,000
HUMBLE-3br, 2ba $57,900
TANGLEWOOD-Xtra insul, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $57,000
MILLER-3br, 2ba $56,500
MORNING GLORY-$1 move in for Vet, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . $55,000
SCHARBAUER-Pntry, Mex tile entry, atrium, 3br, 3ba . . $55,000
KANSAS-Value in land, 1br, 1ba, 1LA, "as is" $55,000
ROOSEVELT-Lrg BR/cath ceiling, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $54,950
CONCHO-FNMA financing, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, garage . . $54,900
BELAIRE-Neat&clean, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, sprnklrd yd . . $54,900
GULF-Gd local, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, near Lee/Rusk $54,000
PINE-3br, 2ba $53,500
BELAIRE-Lovly hm, lrgLA, lrgcvrdpatio, 3br, 2ba, fenced $53,500
CO RD 56W-Light&bright, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, 2 frpls $52,500
LANHAM-duplex $52,500
LOUISIANA-Low non-qualifyng FHA assump, 3br, 2ba . $52,437
STANOLIND-3br, 2ba, 1LA $50,500
CO RD 1185-Super for hrses, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, barn $50,000
PLEASANT-Lovely hm, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2car garage . $49,900
REEVES-Young hm, prquet entry, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $49,900
PATMAN-Very nice&clean, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, strg bldg . $49,900
SYCAMORE-Vnyl sdng, strg, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, lts sqft . $49,900
CANADIAN-Open&light, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, cmr lt $49,500
WADLEY-3br, 2ba $49,500
CRENSHAW-Light&bright, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, lush lawn $48,900
WEST 56TH-3br, 2ba $48,900

DOUGLAS-Strmwindows, outsidestrg, 3br, 2ba, 1LA . . . $48,900
OHIO-Cozy hm, remodld kitch, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, ref air . $48,000
HWY 158N-4br, 3ba $48,000
WILSHIRE-4br, 2ba, assm FHA, pretty yard, near schools $47,900
KANSAS-Great older hm, apt in back, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl . $47,500
STOREY-Assump w/low rate & equity, nonqual., 3br, 2ba $46,700
CRENSHAW-Offrs wntd, lrg bckyd, gazebo, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $46,500
CUTHBERT-Nice yd&trees, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, lrg patio/strg . $46,500
HUMBLE-Beautiful kitch cbnts, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, clng fn . . $46,500
WARREN-4br, 2ba $46,000
LEIBURE-Precious hm, immaculate, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl . $45,500
THOMAS-1 ownr hm, 3br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, redone kitch . . $45,000
CLOVERDALE-Seller will carry, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl $45,000
LOUISIANA-Wtr well&pump, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, frpl $45,000
WILLOWOOD-3br, 2ba $45,000
CO RD 1185-2br, 2ba $44,900
OHIO-2br, 2ba $44,900
BROOKDALE-Lots of TLC, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, patio, fresh . . $44,800
MELTON ALLEY-FNMA fincng, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl . . . $44,500
GARFIELD-Washer/dryr/frdge/stove stays, 3br, 2ba, frpl . $44,000
LA SALLE-Cream puff, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, walk-in closts . $43,900
LEDDY-16x20 wrkshop, lrg lt, 4br, 2ba, 2LA, frpl, fenced . $43,500
SIESTA-2br, 2ba, free stndng range, kit vnt fan, dshwshr . $43,500
TANNER-4br, 2ba, 1LA, wrkshop, fenced $43,000
DEVONIAN-Lts of updtng, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, applnces/AC . $42,500
FRANKLIN-Eff apt + 1 br hse in back, 2br, 1ba, 1LA . . . $42,500
STAR RT A, BOX 101-Rct rmdl asbstos hm, 2br, 2ba . . $42,000
PUEBLO-Lrg open LA, 3br, 2ba, deep lt, garden, fruit trees $41,500
LASALLE-Neat&clean, lrg LA, 2br, 2ba, owner anxious . $41,500
CUTHBERT—New crpt, vinyl, paint, garage dr., 3br, 2ba . $39,500
"O"-2br, 1ba $39,000
TRAVIS-Great assump, 4br, 2ba, 1LA, owner wants offers $39,000
STOREY-Lts of updtng, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, frpl, hrdwd flrs . . . $38,500
LIDDON-Condo, very cozy, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frpl, 2story . . $38,000
GREENVIEW-3br, 2ba $37,900
MARIANA-Conv to dwntwn, 2br, 1ba, 2LA, cute house . . $37,500
VERSAILLES-3br, 2ba $37,000
SUNSET-2br, 1ba $36,000
SPARKSVILLE-Solitaire hm, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, 2frpls $35,000
CO RD 1236 N-.94 ac, satellite, 3br, 2ba, 2LA $35,000
MAPLE-5br, 3ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
PUEBLO-3br, 2ba $35,000
HOPI-3br, 2ba $35,000
HOPI-3br, 2ba $35,000
SHAWNEE-3br, 2ba $35,000
SHAWNEE-3br, 2ba $35,000
NAVAJO-3br, 2ba $35,000
NAVAJO-3br, 2ba $35,000
GREENVIEW-FNMA financing, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $33,500
RIC-Cute&clean, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, 1 car garage, fenced . . . $32,500
ERIE-3br, 2ba $31,900
PECOS-Close Claydesta, 2br, 2ba, 2LA, pretty&spacious . $31,900
ANETTA-Fresh paint, new carpet, 3br, 2ba, 1LA $30,900
CUTHBERT-3br, 2ba, 1LA $29,900
RT. #1-3br, 2ba, acreage, Stanton schools $29,900
SPRAYBERRY-Neat, siding, lrg backyd, 2br, 1ba, 1LA . $29,500
KENTUCKY-Nice strtr hm, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, close todwntwn $29,000
STOREY-3br, 2ba $29,000
ROOSEVELT-Cmer lot, 3br, 2ba, 1LA, ready to sell! . . . $29,000
STOREY-2br, 1ba $28,500
MAPLE-2br, 1ba $28,500
GREENVIEW-3 br, 2ba $26,900
"N"-3br, 2ba $25,000
MONTY-Waterwell for yd, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, fenced $24,900
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba $24,900
BAIRD-3br, 2ba $22,500
CARRIZO-Great for invstors, 3br, 1ba, 1LA, lots replaced $22,000
CUTHBERT-Ownr may carry, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, w/rental . . $20,000
KENTUCKY-Beutfl hrdwd flrs, 2br, 2ba, 1LA, frml din . . $19,900
DORMARD-2br, 1ba $19,900
WASHINGTON-2br, 1ba $19,900
JAX-3br, 1ba, workshop, large garage $19,500
KENTUCKY-2br, 1ba $19,000
ANETTA-As is condtn, 3br, 1ba, 2LA, beginner hm $17,900

CHEROKEE-Strter hm, EZ to buy, 3br, 1ba, 2LA $15,900
WEATHERFORD-Owner consider financing, 3br, 2ba . . $9,900
ILLINOIS-2br, 2ba, 1LA, storage $8,900

SALES PENDING

WADLEY-3br, 3ba ..... Helen Mason
WILLOWOOD-3br, 2ba ..... Elizabeth Knight
CUTHBERT-3br, 2ba ..... J. Frank Nall
REEVES-3br, 2ba ..... Connie Powell
TODD DRIVE-4br, 3ba ..... J. Frank Nall
SENTINEL-3br, 2ba ..... Dorothy Moring
NORTHTOWN-3br, 2ba ..... Karen Foster
GREENVIEW-3br, 2ba ..... J. Frank Nall
CRESTGATE-4br, 4ba ..... Fran Henderson
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba ..... J. Frank Nall
CO RD 1242-4br, 3ba ..... Ruth Young
CRENSHAW-3br, 2ba ..... Connie Powell
CO RD-3br, 2ba ..... Martha Galyean
HUMBLE ..... Ruth Young
GLENWOOD-3br, 2ba ..... Patsy Brice
TANNER-3br, 1ba ..... Norma Barnes
ELMA-3br, 2ba ..... J. Frank Nall
FRONTIER-3br, 2ba ..... Suellen Nall
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 3ba ..... Karen Foster
AINSLEE ..... Dorothy Moring
HYDE PARK-3br, 2ba ..... Connie Powell
CO RD-3br, 2ba ..... Sara Harris
CO RD 1130S-3br, 2ba ..... J. Frank Nall
PRESTON-3br, 2ba ..... Kay Sutton
COUNTRY CLUB-3br, 2ba ..... Jeannie Printz
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba ..... J. Frank Nall
FRONTIER-4br, 2ba ..... Anita Noles
EMERSON-3br, 2ba ..... Corporate
BEDFORD-3br, 2ba ..... Ruth Young
CRENSHAW ..... J. Frank Nall
"C"-4br, 2ba ..... Vicky McWilliams
CO RD 1242-4br, 3ba ..... J. Frank Nall
ST. ANDREWS-3br, 2ba ..... Karen Foster
CRESTRIDGE-4br, 3ba ..... Karen Foster
REEVES-3br, 2ba ..... Corporate
NEELY-4br, 2ba ..... Corporate
WEDGEWOOD-4br, 4ba ..... Corporate
STONELEIGH-4br, 4ba ..... Kay Sutton
LOS ALAMITOS-5br, 3ba ..... Kay Sutton
EMERSON-4br, 2ba ..... Helen Mason
NEELY-3br, 2ba ..... Pat Carl
HUMBLE-3br, 3ba ..... Dorothy Moring
MONTY-2br, 1ba ..... Suellen Nall
DALTON-3br, 2ba ..... Ruth Young
CO RD 56W-3br, 2ba ..... Marlene Groce
CO RD 1130N-3br, 1ba ..... Elizabeth Knight
CUTHBERT-2br, 1ba ..... Gregory Parr

RESIDENTIAL LEASES

123A GLENWOOD-2 bedroom, 1 bath, deposit required. Water paid. Per Month $275
6313 SHAWNEE-Security deposit, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Per Month $350
NAVAJO-Ranch Estates, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Deposit required. Per Month $450
LEHIGH-Executive, 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Deposit required. Available 11-30-88. Per Month $800

COMMERCIAL

JASMINE-Mulberry Lakes. Midland's only fishing hole . $200,000
WEST WALL $150,000
NORTH C-Hm converted to office, approx. 3,168 sq. ft. . $150,000
MISSOURI $125,000
BIG SPRING-Excell condtn, .29 ac, approx. 2,395 sq. ft. $125,000
KENT $100,000
WEST WALL $85,000
WEST TEXAS-Approx 1,761 sq. ft., zoned office $75,000
LOUISIANA $72,500
WALL $55,000
CAROL LANE $28,000
CAROL LANE $22,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

LOOP 250 ..... $395,000
LOOP 250 ..... $335,000
LOOP $145,000
MOCKINGBIRD $108,450
HUMBLE $100,000
MIDLAND $89,900
NEELY $50,000
SADDLE CLUB $50,000
CRESTGATE-2.413 acres, next to Mormon Church . . . $41,000
DRIFTWOOD-View of lake $34,000
CO RD 1140 ..... $27,000
COTTONFLAT $25,000
LITTLE BIG $20,950
BEDFORD 20,000
FM 307 ..... $15,900
BAIRD $15,000
BAIRD $15,000
ROUTE 1 ..... $15,000
CO. RD. 1157 ..... $12,000
PRAISE $10,000
BRYANT $7,000
GULF-Reduced to ½ price, corner lot, Scottsdale $6,500
WOODCREST $5,500
MARCIE LANE $5,500
HUMBLE $5,500
HUMBLE $5,500
HUMBLE $5,500
GULF $5,500
MARCIE LANE $5,500
WOODCREST $4,500
COMANCHE $4,000

Ho-ho, Ho-ho! It's off to work we go!

Santa Claus, played by Sam Weaverling, courtesy Midland Park Mall. New Year's Day baby played by Melody Wiseman.

It's the holiday season — the time of year that absolutely *everybody* is guaranteed a day or two off from work. Or are they?

What if one of your children got sick and you couldn't take seek medical help because it was a holiday? What if you couldn't watch a football game or listen to music or keep up with the latest news because the media had shut down for the holidays? What if you wanted to drive to Grandma's for Christmas dinner and couldn't find a gas station open on Dec. 25? Or what if you started the New Year off by running out of disposable diapers and all the stores — even convenience stores — were closed?

Though most people had Christmas Day off last week, and New Year's Day off today, others have already begun what for them is just another day at work. Firemen and police officers are on the job today, just as they were on Christmas Day. Telephone operators, convenience store clerks, radio and television broadcasters and medical personnel are some of the people who have jobs which have to be manned, no matter *what* the calendar says.

Lee Hicks and Karen Moran are registered nurses with Physicians and Surgeons Hospital in Midland, and both know what it's like to work when most other people have a day off.

Christmas at the Hicks' home sometimes begins hours before dawn. "If the kids are up early (on Dec. 25), we have Christmas at 4 a.m.," Ms. Hicks said, "have breakfast and say good-bye (so she can go to work)."

This Christmas was a first for Ms. Moran. "(Previously) I worked at night," she said, "so this is the first year I had ever been around my children when they woke up (Christmas morning)."

FOR TROY Warford, manager of Kent Quik convenience store on E. Highway 80, Christmas Day was a shortened work day, but a day on the job nonetheless. "I try to work everybody in shorter shifts," he said. "We try to get by with five or six hours (on duty)."

Christmas is especially busy at the Warford home, he said, because "my little boy's birthday is on Christmas Eve, so we have to have Christmas on Christmas Day. My wife puts the kids off until I get home. We would probably have it (family Christmas celebration) on Christmas Eve if it wasn't his birthday. We try to make his birthday as special as we can."

Michelle Burkett, a dispatcher with Midland County Sheriff's Office, works "4 p.m. to midnight on both holidays," she said. "I always work Sunday, 4 to midnight. I don't have any family in Midland, so it really doesn't make much difference. I'll probably do my celebrating the night before — I can always sleep in in the morning." Her family is in North Dakota and Minnesota, she said.

Ms. Burkett and her family are used to her hours, she said. "I've been in law enforcement for six years, and I've always worked the holidays." Family celebrations are planned around her work schedule, she said.

But working on the holidays doesn't mean these employees don't get to enjoy the season at all. "I like Christmas," Ms. Burkett said, and even though she works the holidays, she decorates her home to fit the festive season. "I have a special dinner on Christmas Eve, call my family, start a fire in the fireplace ..."

The nurses said they always try to make the holidays more festive for the patients, who have to miss their own families' celebrations. "We wore red and green and put jingle bells on our shoes," Ms. Moran said. "We did try to make the day a special celebration for the patients, maybe allowed more visitors than usual."

"And let little kids sneak in and see grandma and grandpa," added Ms. Hicks.

Spending the holidays in the hospital can be upsetting to patients, the nurses said. "Young people have families at home, and tend to be depressed because they are here and not at home with their families," but older patients might not experience the same concerns.

HOSPITAL WORKERS don't necessarily want to be at the hospital on a holiday, either, so the policy is to work "more people, shorter shifts," the nurses said. "Each hospital has its own policy on making up (to the employees for having to work the holiday)," Ms. Moran said. "If you are going to make time-and-a-half for working on a holiday, it *does* tend to make you less unhappy about it."

At the sheriff's office, employees "get holiday time, which would be another day off of our choice," Ms. Burkett said.

Convenience stores are "a 24-hour a day, 365-days a year" business, Warford said, and deciding who gets a day off on any holiday "usually just depends on when they (the holidays) fall. Sunday's normally my day off." Working on holidays is "just part of it," he added, and employees are aware of the company's hours of operation before they are hired.

Warford said he tries to work with his employees "and give them other days off, with the understanding that they will probably have to work most of the holidays."

Holidays are excellent business days for convenience stores, he said, because many other businesses are closed.

Text by LINDA ANDERSON

Photo illustration by CURT WILCOTT

JAN 01 89

Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Thirteen young Midland women made their bows before a large assemblage of family and friends at the Minuet Club's annual Presentation Ball Wednesday evening.

They were **Cristina Beal, Amy Black, Caroline Bolger, Kelly Dodson, Shannon Fergeson, Kathy Kleine, Edie McGuire, Shelley Morrow, Leslie Satterwhite, Debi Sport, Sherwood Wagner, Beth Ann Williams** and **Lissa Wilson.**

Held at the Petroleum Club, the event began with the debs and their fathers descending the stairway into the atrium for the formal presentation. Afterwards, the group adjourned upstairs to the ballroom for dancing to the music of the Ran Wilde Orchestra of Dallas and the Peacemakers of Lubbock.

The traditional Parents' Dance honoring the debs was held Thursday evening at Midland Country Club. "Trik Trax" of Austin provided the music for dancing.

The girls were honored at an open house at the home of **Susan and Ron Britton** preceding the parents' party, with **Gertrude (Mrs. Edwin) Alstrin** as co-hostess. Immediately following the dance, the 1988 escorts were honored by the debs' parents with a breakfast at the home of **Lynne and Charles Ray.**

The post-Christmas festivities began on Monday with a luncheon given by **Keleen (Mrs. Carlton, Sr.) Beal** at the Petroleum Club to honor her granddaughter, Christina Beal. That evening, **Ellen (Mrs. William D.) Noel** of Odessa hosted a western dance and chuck wagon dinner at the American Legion Hall in honor of her granddaughter, Sherwood Wagner.

Preceding bow practice, a brunch was given Tuesday for the debs and their fathers at Midland Country Club. The host couples were **Norma Jean and Bud Boles, Margaret and Courtney Cowden, Linnie and Art Donnelly, Jane and Gary Garlitz, Betty and Don Ewan, Diana and Ed Weyman** and **Karen and Roy Williamson.**

Leslie Satterwhite was honored with a party Tuesday evening hosted by her grandmothers, **Mildred (Mrs. Curtis) Jarratt** of Ruidoso, N.M., and **Tess (Mrs. Lindley) Latham** in the latter's home. Immediately following, all the debs were honored by the Minuet Club board with a "Wine and Waltz" party at the Petroleum Club.

Events leading up to the Presentation Ball on Wednesday included a limousine ride for the debs to a manicure party and lunch given in their honor by **Joy (Mrs. Bill) Seltzer** and **Susie (Mrs. Charles "Bro") Seltzer** at Christine Valmy's and a buffet supper and picture-taking session hosted by the board at the Petroleum Club.

This season's debutantes were honored by the 1987 debs with a luncheon Thursday at Midland Country Club.

CHRISTMAS OF 1988 was a very special one for **K.C. and Joe Pope** and children, **Alicia** and **Ian.** It marked their last Christmas in Midland, as they are moving to Denver the first of February, and it brought four generations of Joe's family together.

The family members here for the holidays were Joe's parents, **Elinor and Dave Beaty** of La Junta, Colo.; his brother and sister-in-law, **Jack and Patti Pope,** and children, Dave and Jenny of St. Louis, Mo., and his great-uncle, **Bill Gobin** of Rocky Ford, Colo.

Despite their imminent move, the Popes continued with the tradition of hosting a Christmas Eve Open House. Guests were treated to a delicious array of hors d'oeuvres, desserts, hot spiced cider and eggnog.

Among those dropping by were **Moira and Leonard Attwell, Elsie and Harry Hugly, Elizabeth and Jim McCreight, Mavis and Mike Murphy, Diane and Lonnie Gaston, Carol and Bill Duncker** and **Helen and Joel Norton.**

THE MCT SINGERS, an outreach group of Midland Community Theatre, presented a delightful program for the December meeting of the Green Tree Country Club Ladies Association.

The group performed show tunes from New York, London and MCT hit musicals. Favorites from past shows included "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair" and "There Is Nothing Like a Dame" from "South Pacific," "Tonight" from "West Side Story" and "Mariah" from "Paint Your Wagon."

Newer selections were from MCT's 1989 season opener, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat;" "I Dreamed a Dream' from "Les Miserables" and "Mr. Mistoffelles" from "Cats in Concert."

Members and guests enjoyed a luncheon of Broccoli Ham Florentine, fruit compote, broiled tomatoes, scalloped potatoes, blueberry muffins, Christmas cookies and brownies. Pouring for the social hour preceding lunch was **JoAnn (Mrs. Herb) Teasley.**

Among those enjoying the festive occasion were **Connie (Mrs. Jon) Thacker, Eunice (Mrs. John) Dersch, Sally (Mrs. John) Omernik, Mary Frances (Mrs. David Griffiths** and **Diane (Mrs. Robert) Scott.**

THIRTY-THREE MIDLAND High School senior girls hosted "Christmas Frolic '88" the evening of December 17 at the Holiday Inn Convention Center.

Guests enjoyed dancing to the music of the Austin band, "The Pictures," in a festive setting, which included red poinsettias and red and green helium balloons.

The hostesses were **Alyssa Archer, Shelley Browder, Michelle Carrasco, Erika Cummings, Dianna Eccleston, Heather Fergeson, Casey Foulds, Michaela Hasek, Kristen Henry, Heidi Hodges** and **Mickey Hornbuckle.**

Also, **Cally Hunt, Jennie Johnston, Laurie Jowell, Kristine Kelly, Kathleen Kirwin, Emily Kleine, Brenda Lenahan, Shannon Lillis, Ashley Newman, Charla Parks** and **Tiffany Ray.**

In addition, **Juli Rhoden, Amanda Russell, Holly Schmidt, Meredith Secker, Laura Solcher, Sheri Sport, Stephanie Sproul, Taffy Staley, Randy Stapp, Smyth Swanson** and **Kristen Wilson.**

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

DEAR ABBY

Highlights, low moments of past year noted

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Van Buren

DEAR READERS: As we begin a new year, let's review some of the highlights of 1988:

Irving Berlin, who gave us "Easter Parade," "White Christmas" and "God Bless America," celebrated his 100th birthday. (God bless Irving.)

Cher won an Oscar, and launched her new fragrance called "Uninhibited," which is destined to be a best-smeller. Sonny Bono was elected mayor of Palm Springs. Clint Eastwood gave up his role as mayor of Carmel. A religious group picketed "The Last Temptation of Christ," calling it "the filthiest, sexiest, most blasphemous movie ever filmed" — which turned a boring, mediocre flick into an instant moneymaker.

Peggy Lee is suing Disney Studios for $25 million, which she says is her fair share of "Lady and the Tramp." Art Buchwald is suing Paramount for $5 million, claiming it stole his story for "Coming to America," starring Eddie Murphy.

Last year Jessica McClure fell into a well and became America's sweetheart. This year, Jessica Hahn fell from grace and ended up in the Playboy mansion.

Judy Garland's red dancing shoes fetched $165,000 at auction. Someone reported having seen Elvis at a Burger King in Kalamazoo. Oprah lost 67 pounds and looks terrific.

The Robin Givens-Mike Tyson mismatch didn't last 10 rounds. (Robin sang like a bird, making Joan Collins look like Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.)

A safe and effective abortion "pill" — RU-486 — has been approved by the French government.

Diane Sawyer and Mike Nichols got hitched. So did Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson. The Bruce Springsteens got unhitched. The Tom Sellecks are expecting their first baby. The Duke and Duchess of York had theirs — a girl, Beatrice. Add Edwin and Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg — a girl, Rose. The Norman Lears welcomed a son, Benjamin Davis.

Beloved actor John Houseman ("The Paper Chase") made his final exit. Henry Armstrong, the only boxer to hold three world titles, fought his last fight. Louis L'Amour, who sold 200 million books about the Old West, headed for his last roundup.

Dennis Day joined Billy Daniels, Jascha Heifetz, Bonita Granville, Joshua Logan, Frederick Lowe, John Carradine, Robert Joffrey, Wayland Flowers, Adela Rogers St. John and Sheila Graham in the celebrity section behind the pearly gates.

Mickey Mouse turned 60, and Minnie is keeping her trap shut.

Credit Gore Vidal with the best line of the year: When Larry King asked him if he's ever considered going on "Geraldo" or the Morton Downey Jr. show, Vidal replied, "Not unarmed."

DEAR ABBY: I would like to offer another precaution to J.S. in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who suggested passing on duplicate wedding gifts to others.

My husband and I saved all of our duplicate gifts with the same intention. One such present was a set of sterling silver napkin rings.

Two days before the wedding, I thought I had better check the rings to make sure they weren't tarnished. To my suprise, I discovered they were engraved — with our initials! — CAREFUL IN CLEVELAND HEIGHTS

DEAR CAREFUL: Ooops! Recyclers, take note.

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc., because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for $2.89 ($3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage is included).

Abigail Van Buren is columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Program offered for children of elderly parents

From Staff Reports

Junior League of Odessa is sponsoring the educational program "As Parents Grow Older," a series of six discussions, designed for relatives and families with elderly parents.

The sessions will be offered 7 p.m. on Tuesday evenings Jan. 17-Feb. 28 at 2707 Kermit Hwy. in Odessa.

Topics covered will include "Emotional and Psychological Aspects of Aging," "Improving Communication with Elderly Relatives," and "Availability and Utilization of Community Resources."

Additional topics will include "Understanding Illness and Confusion in the Elderly," "Decision Making and Alternative Living Arrangements" and "Reviewing our Thoughts and Feelings about our Situation."

Cost for the course is $10 per person or $15 per couple.

To register or get further information call (915) 366-3459.

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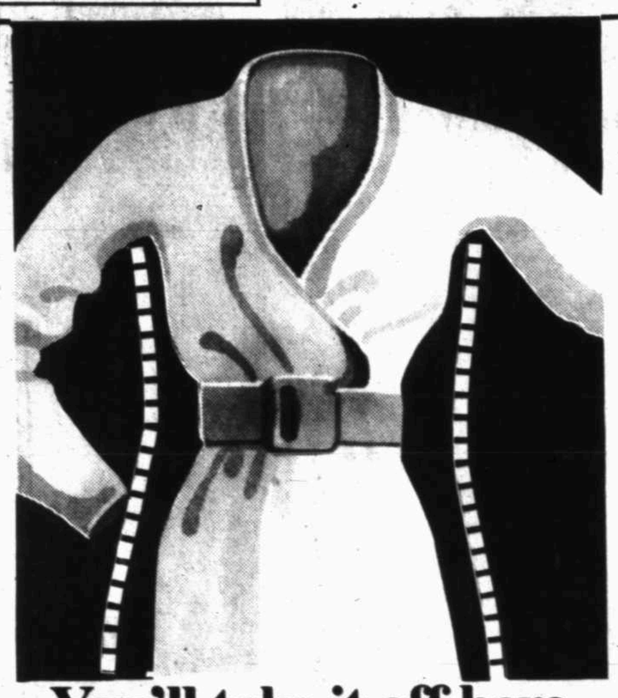

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Sheila Falk, Area Director

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Wed:	9:30 a.m.	5:00 p.m.
Thur:	9:30 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
Fri:	12:00 Noon	(Mother's)
Sat:	9:30 a.m.	

ANDREWS
PERMIAN GENERAL HOSPITAL
720 Hospital Dr.
Tue: 6:00 p.m.

BIG SPRING
SALVATION ARMY
811 W. 5th
Mon: 5:30 p.m.
Tue: 5:30 p.m.

CRANE
CRANE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1301 South Gaston
Tue: 6:30 p.m.

LAMESA
WOMAN'S STUDY CLUB
101 Juniper Dr.
Thur: 5:30 p.m.

SEMINOLE
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL LOBBY
209 N.W. 8th Street
Tue: 6:00 p.m.

ODESSA
THE BARN DOOR RESTAURANT
Private Party Room
2140 N. Grant
Wed. 12:00 Noon

ODESSA
ENGLISH VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
4001 Parkway Boulevard
(Across from U. T. P. B.)

Mon:	9:30 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
Mon:		5:30 p.m.
Tue:		5:30 p.m.
Wed:	9:30 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
Thur:	9:00 a.m.	(Mother's)
Thur:	11:30 a.m.	6:30 p.m.
Fri:	9:30 a.m.	
Sat:	9:30 a.m.	

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Easterner offers snowbird s lessons in Southern speech

By DAVID GRIMES
New York Times News Service

Winter is here, which means that a lot of otherwise sensible Northerners will soon be heading south to escape the cold and snow.

What these Northerners don't realize is that there is more to the South than nice weather. For one thing, there is an abundance of Southerners living there.

Southerners have their own way of talking and sometimes Northerners are a little slow to catch on.

Therefore, to help those Northern visitors who may be having trouble with the native tongue, here is a short glossary of common Southernisms:

rat, leff — (adj.) Directions you might give a visitor, as in "Go thatta way about a mal anna haf, take a rat at the convenience store, then make a leff at the third lat."

watch — A contraction, such as you might use in the sentence, "Watch you been up to today, bubba?"

beaner — Another contraction, used in sentences like: "Don't look at me. I've never beaner before."

pint (v.) — A means of identifying someone or something, as in "Hey, bro. Could you pint out the restroom to me?"

toad (v.) — Past tense of tell, as in the sentence: "See, Loomis? I toad you the women danced nekkid here."

far house (n.) — The place where the big red trucks are kept, as in the sentence: "They's a big fish fry at the far house this Sunday."

rake (v.) — A collision, as in "Did you hear 'bout the rake out on County Line Road las' night?"

sumpin (n.) — An unknown entity. "Sumpin bit me las' night. Now mah laig's all swole up."

stud (v.) — To wait by standing. "I musta stud aroun' fer two hours waitin' on her."

row (n.) A kind of bread. "I'll have the chicken salit on a hard row, please."

show (adj.) Affirmative. "Show, I'll bring a baked bean casserole."

tin sin (adj.) — Spare change. "I wouldn't give you tin sin for dat nasty ol' trucka yos."

sole (n.) Dirt. "I know a place where you can get top sole cheap."

sole (v.) To exchange for money. "I sole my pickup truck to that feller from Decatur."

stow (n.) A place where you buy things. "We can get a grape Nehi at the convenience stow."

tarnit — A contraction, as in the sentence: "I caught my shirt on the bobbed war, now I got a tarnit."

fan (adj.) — OK, not bad. "I thought I put too much Tabasco in that chili, but everybody said it tasted fan."

Weddings

MATLOCK-McKINNEY

Katrina Gaye Matlock of Midland became the bride of Rory Dane McKinney, also of Midland, 3 p.m. Saturday at Midland Christian Fellowship. The Rev. Daniel A. Schiel officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Matlock of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McKinney of Midland.

Melinda Matlock of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Shelly VonHoff, Shari VonHoff and Deana Baker, all of Midland. Bridesmatrons were Kim McKinney of Sweetwater and Brenda McKinney of Pecos. Junior bridesmaid was Jeannie Kay Matlock of Tempe, Ariz., niece of the bride. Brooke McKinney of Sweetwater, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Troy McKinney of Sweetwater was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Clay McKinney of Pecos, brother of the bridegroom, Kevin Matlock of Midland, brother of the bride, and Terry Lowe, Cletus Buckaloo and Jerry Wallace, all of Midland. Christopher Joe Matlock of Tempe, nephew of the bride, was junior groomsmen. Clay Ryon McKinney of Pecos, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Fort Davis and Big Bend, the couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. Rory Dane McKinney

AIRINGTON-ENGEL

Midland Christian Fellowship was the setting for the 2:30 p.m. Dec. 17 wedding of Sherilyn Airington and Tracy Allen Engel, both of Midland. The Rev. Dan Schiel officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Gloria Lott of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Bernie and Pat Engel of Redding, Calif.

Kalynn Lott of Midland was matron of honor. David Dillard of Stanton served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Central Texas College. She is a teacher with Peppermint Plantation Day Care Center. Her husband graduated from Anderson College in Northern California. He is employed with Midland Independent School District.

The couple lives in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Allen Engel

JACKSON-TREADWAY

ESTES PARK, Colo. — Margaret Ann Jackson of Estes Park became the bride of Barney Raymond Treadway, also of Estes Park, 4 p.m. Thursday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jackson of Estes Park. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Treadway of Midland, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Raymond Treadway

Guidebook describes men's personality types

Hearst News Service

Srully Blotnik has written a guidebook for women on how to choose the right man. But its title, "Ambitious Men, Their Drives, Dreams and Delusions," suggests the author has put together a primer for men on how to be successful.

"But the book really is, most of all, for women who live and work with these men and who are going to be affected by what kind of men they are and what kind of ambition they have," says Blotnik. "Because no matter what you were taught — I used to be told all men are alike — men are very different, and the differences seem to be much more important, more deep and enduring, than the similarities. And because of that, women are going to have different relationships with different men."

Blotnik also is the author of "The Corporate Steeplechase" and has written a column for the past 10 years for Forbes magazine. He's a business psychologist and consultant whose clients include IBM and DuPont.

To make it easier for a woman to clarify the differences in men and to figure out what personality traits appeal the most, the author has identified four main types of males, and given them names: Steven, David, Larry and Bill.

Steven, says Blotnik, is the creative type who is more likely to be involved in literary, artistic or scientific pursuits.

"If you selected one word to describe him, it would be 'original.' Nothing appeals to him more than perhaps winning a Pulitzer Prize or discovering a cure for a dreaded disease. If a woman ties up with a Steve, she's going to have a much deeper relationship with him, because he needs her more than a David, who isn't be as deep and whom she can't be as sure of as she would of a Steve. A relationship with Steve is a much more demanding one."

DAVID IS the social one. He loves parties and being in the social swing, Blotnik says.

"He's the Gatsby of our story, the man who always says to us, 'When I get in bed with a woman, I'm always disappointed because only one person shows up.' Or you'll hear others comment about him, 'He has 200 closest friends.' A relationship with David will be more superficial, less involved and easier on a woman's nerves, but she won't have the same sense of involvement with him. 'Social' is my one-word description of him, because he's at his best when he's around certain kinds of people."

Larry is the man Blotnik describes as the Lee Iacocca type.

"He's a born marketeer, the kind of man who might say, 'I could sell sand to the Arabs or snow to Eskimos,' and he probably can. He can have an abrasive personality and has no difficulty saying no. Money is what he'll say he wants most, but respect is really what he craves. As for his relationships with women, Larry's the least sensitive of the four, the one who is likely to make a woman think she is married to someone who is deaf because he doesn't quite hear you."

Finally, there's Bill, the kind of guy who repairs plumbing, builds roads or constructs buildings, bridges and planes, Blotnik says.

"He's truly like someone out of a Hemingway novel. He distrusts ideas, intellectuals and artists, and he values most only what he can touch or hold in his hand. He doesn't believe in the world of the ethereal or supernatural, and is most likely to be agnostic. He's not fond of ideas, words or aesthetics, and he thinks scientists and novelists are creeps. He has a huge vocabulary of negative words to describe the other types of guys."

BLOTNIK, WHO describes himself as a Steven type, quickly adds that he's not trying to put down the Bills of this world.

"We need them; they're important to our society, but the woman who enters a relationship with this type of man can expect it to be very earthy, and at the same time the most frustrating. That's because a Bill loves women, but the moment a woman's emotions enter the scene, he's puzzled because he has sort of tuned feelings out.

Bills love sex and are comfortable around children — even babies with dirty diapers, because they understand physical things — but all the women's highs and lows, her aspirations and her aesthetic judgements, they think are ridiculous. Bills have a more complicated relationship with women than Stevens, who want to hear all about a woman's feelings, because he wants his partner to be a companion. Bill's one-word description is 'independence,' or maybe 'self-reliance.'"

Blotnik points out that not every man will fall completely into one category.

"Most men are hybrids, although rarely do you see a David and a Bill in one person. Usually, it's the Steve's and the Larry's."

ONLY THE individual woman will know what type of man is for her, Blotnik concludes.

"It depends on what you're interested in. It also depends, too, on what stage of life you're in. A woman in her 20s may be drawn to a David, the guy who comes to life at a party, but as she grows older she may find she's seeking a Steven, someone she can get close to and talk with intimately."

Engagement

DICKENSON-NATTINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dickenson of Stanton announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Ann to James Mark Nattinger of Glendale, Calif. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nattinger of San Antonio. The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at ClayDesta Atrium in Midland.

Miss Dickenson is a December graduate of Texas Tech University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in business and English education. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Her fiance graduated from Texas Tech University in 1987 with a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi and is employed with Garden America Corporation.

Karen Ann Dickenson and James Mark Nattinger

Anniversary

Bickleys celebrate 50th anniversary

Ona and Harrison Bickley of Midland were guests of honor at a golden wedding anniversary reception Saturday at Greenwood United Methodist Church. The couple's daughters and their families hosted the gathering.

Bickley and the former Ona Nichols were married Dec. 31, 1938, in Stanton. They have two children, Shirley Stone of Midland and Marilyn Glaspie of Stanton, and four grandchildren.

The couple moved to Midland from Stanton in 1945. Bickley retired from Superior Oil Co. in 1976 after 28 years. The couple are charter members of Asbury United Methodist Church in Midland, and charter members of Greenwood United Methodist Church in Greenwood.

Ona and Harrison Bickley

Expert: Climb ladder carefully

Copley News Service

If you're a woman and plan on successfully climbing the corporate ladder, watch your step. Some so-called promotions actually are suicide missions. In other words, jobs that are so difficult, no one can do them.

According to occupational researcher Dorothy Mikalachki, employers sometimes will promote a woman to attempt the impossible, knowing she will wind up as a sacrificial lamb when the program flops.

But she says women may add to their own demise because many women feel they must tackle tough jobs just to prove themselves.

Mikalachki also claims women should watch out for promotions that amount to a new title, but nothing more.

In fact, a recent study of 2,000 female vice presidents reveals that 1,200 of them were just figureheads — only 800 actually had the power to make decisions.

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Lifestyle policies

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Photos should be head and shoulder poses. Couples should be posed close together, but not holding on to each other. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Fitness 'chic' shown in catalog

Copley News Service

You did it. Yesterday, after months of procrastinating, you finally dragged yourself to that aerobic class you've been wanting to attend. But no sooner had you walked in than you wanted to turn around and walk back out. The dance studio was filled to capacity with people wearing the latest in fitness chic. You, on the other hand, were wearing plain old gray sweats! Egad!

But don't throw the class schedule away! Why not send for the exercise fashion catalog called Fit Is It! and try some new toning togs?

Created by Jazzercise, the well-known dance-fitness program, the 16-page publication focuses on the best fitness fashions for regular exercise enthusiasts — and underdressed beginners. Choose leotards, tights, T-shirts, shorts and what-nots from such leading apparel lines as Marika, Baryshnikov, Danskin, Flexatard, Body By Gilda Marx and Jazzercise.

Send a postcard to Jazzercise Fit Is It! Catalog; Customer Relations Dept.; 2808 Roosevelt St.; Carlsbad, Calif. 92008. Ask for Fit Is It!

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Snow ideal for cold weather fun

By GLEN MARTIN
Copley News Service

CNS Graphic

The leaden skies, the frozen ground, the spare hours of wan sunlight: These are the signs that tell your body to slow down, put on fat, stay inside, go to sleep. If you were a marmot, you would go into true hibernation. Your body temperature would plunge; your metabolism would all but cease, and you'd stay that way until spring.

Despite what everyone thinks, bears don't hibernate. Bears do sleep long hours, live off their fat and venture outside only rarely to see if an odd bit of food might come their way. Bears thus act much like people during the winter months.

In California, we're not supposed to have winter. And south of Santa Barbara, we don't. But its different in Northern California. The tourist brochures say otherwise, but we get our share of grim, gray, wet and frigid weather — even during drought years.

But you knew that. What you may not know is what to do about it. True, the days are shorter and colder. But do you really want to spend all your free hours locked up in your house, running up biils from the local video store and watching your waist expand? It may be winter, but it's still California. There is much to do.

■ **LEARN TO SKI** — The Sierra Nevada supports some of the best ski resorts in North America, and they're all emphasizing novice programs these days. Skiing needn't be the province of the wealthy, especially at the smaller resorts. Package deals include accommodations, lift tickets and lessons. Instruction is available in both downhill and cross-country skiing, and some resorts offer pointers in snow-boarding.

Weekdays are preferable, especially if recent storms have dumped tons of snow on the high country. Fresh snow and weekends are bad news for beginners. Hordes on the slopes at those times make it difficult to concentrate on snowplow techniques — or anything other than survival.

Donner Ski Ranch, Boreal Ridge and Northstar are noted for their user-friendly terrain, and all three offer good package programs. Donner and Boreal also give lessons in snow-boarding. Beginners who really want to progress in skiing might consider the programs at Squaw Valley and Alpine Meadows, which maintain some of the highest levels of instruction in the country.

High-country travel requires special caution in the winter. Storms strike the Sierra with little warning and considerable ferocity, reducing visibility to zero in a matter of seconds. When driving in the mountains, carry chains at all times, and make sure beforehand that they fit and that you know how to put them on. In the event of a breakdown, you may have to wait awhile for help from Caltrans or the California Highway Patrol, so make sure your heater is in good shape. But it's also possible that your heater may break down along with the car, so carry enough blankets and down or fiberfill garments to keep all occupants warm at subzero conditions.

HYPOTHERMIA IS always a danger in the winter Sierra. If your hands or feet go numb, or if you get very tired or confused, you may be entering a hypothermic state. At such times, seek external sources of warmth — such as a fire or another human body.

GO FISHING

The Northern California winter hardly conjures up bucolic images of lazy, barefoot afternoons by the old fishing hole. But the cold, severe months are often the best times to fish — particularly for steelhead. These are rainbow trout that have migrated to the sea shortly after hatching, where they fatten in the pastures of the Pacific until they come back to their rivers of origin to spawn.

By the time they return to the river, they are wild-eyed, feisty, shiny as mint-condition silver dollars and big: up to 25 pounds, which is a respectable trout in anybody's book.

Farther north — Washington, British Columbia, the Alaskan panhandle — many rivers have good spring and summer runs of steelhead. But if you want to catch them in California, you have to fish the only run we have, and that's in the winter.

The best North Coast rivers for steelhead are the Eel, the Smith, the Mad, the Klamath and the Trinity. The Gualala River also gets some fish, and the run on the Russian River has come back in recent years, thanks in large part to the hatchery on Dry Creek near Healdsburg. Steelhead aren't easy to catch, but there are ways to increase your odds. They swim upriver after a rain, and the best way to find them is on a drift boat, an elegant dory designed for high-volume rivers.

Drift boats can cover up to 20 miles a day, while the fishermen in them bounce fresh roe along the bottom or back-troll with plugs, depending on water conditions (roe and other fresh bait work best in high, murky water, while artificial lures are most effective in lower and clear water).

DRIFT BOATING is not only the best way to catch steelhead, it's also a delightful way to travel. Most of the rivers that may be fished by drift boat in California are, to varying degrees, wild. Otters, Canada geese, ospreys, eagles and many species of ducks are commonly sighted; black bears or cougars are seen occasionally. The scenery is at least as compelling as the fishing.

But drift-boat piloting is tricky. If you've never done it, hire a guide. Most tackle and sporting goods stores in the towns that serve the steelhead trade (Eureka, Weaverville, Crescent City and Smith River) maintain relations with competent guides and are happy to make recommendations. Prices range from $100 to $200 a day per person, with all equipment included. A California state fishing license is required to take steelhead.

■ **CRUISE THE DESERT** — The spring wildflower displays that have long brought renown to the California deserts actually begin in the late winter. And with moderate temperatures, clear skies and relatively few visitors, it's easy to see why the winter is the best time to visit Death Valley and environs, such as Joshua Tree National Monument, the Mojave Desert and Borrego State Park.

Desert travelers should not let the time of year dissuade them from taking standard precautions. Make sure your car is in good running order and that you take plenty of water. Also be prepared for extremes in temperature. Excessive heat is seldom a problem in the winter, but it's not a bad idea to have a tarp along in case emergency shade is required. A more likely problem is extreme cold. The desert night is chilly any time, and it becomes frigid — and potentially lethal — as daylight shortens. Bring fiberfill or down sleeping bags that are rated to below zero and plenty of cold-weather clothing.

A variety of routes afford pleasant access to the desert. Anza Borrego State Park, east of San Diego, is accessible by Route 78 and its arterials, Routes S1 S2, S3 and S22. Joshua Tree National Monument, east of Palm Springs, is reached via Route 62 off Route 10. (Motel accommodations are available at Twentynine Palms at the edge of the monument.)

DEATH VALLEY, east of just about everywhere in California, may be approached either from the north by Highway 190 or from the south by Highway 127. Camping accommodations are available in the valley, and the luxurious Furnace Creek Inn is just down the road from Death Valley Monument Headquarters on Highway 190.

Winter is the only season when extensive hiking in the desert is genuinely pleasant. So it's the best time to intimately experience the biological richness and diversity of what is erroneously considered a blasted wasteland. Don't hesitate to traverse cross-country, as long as you know where you're going. Make sure your shoes fit comfortably, and watch where you put your feet. You don't want to step on a rattlesnake or trip on treacherous terrain. A twisted ankle in the desert can have consequences that range from inconvenient to dire.

The desert's wide-open ambience may fool you; it's possible to get dangerously lost. Carry a compass, and take some bearings off prominent landmarks before striking out. Such minor precautions may prevent your day hike from turning into an uncomfortable overnight bivouac.

Finally: Carry water — more than you think you'll need. It's dry out there — why do you think they call it the desert? — and dehydration is inevitable unless you drink often,

VISIT NAPA — Winter is the only reasonable time to visit the wine country. You can actually drive up Highway 29 without getting stalled in gridlock; you can get reservations at inns and restaurants without undue stress and delay. And the vineyards and surrounding countryside are never more scenic. The vine rows are ablaze with lush stands of wild mustard, their blooms of cadmium yellow contrasting dramatically with the kelly green of the surrounding annual undergrowth and cerulean of the clear winter sky.

The flowering plum and flowering quince also bloom in the late winter in the valley, as do acacia, daffodils and narcissus, making the entire area a mecca for lovers of rustic floral landscaping, if not an outright delight for hay fever sufferers.

Most wineries give tours and tastings in the winter, although their hours are apt to be shorter than in the spring and summer. Call ahead.

Napa's accommodations range from intimate bed-and-breakfast inns to sprawling resorts. Those inclined toward the former might try the Glass Mountain Inn in St. Helena or the Burgundy House in Yountville. Those with more expansive tastes should be happy with St. Helena's Meadowood Resort or Auberge du Soleil in Rutherford.

Restaurants worth special consideration include the Miramonte Hotel in St. Helena (classic haunte cuisine), Tra Vigne in St. Helena (New Wave northern Italian), Auberge du Soleil (a happy melding of classic French and California cuisine), the French Laundry in Yountville (provincial French, reservations required well in advance during all months), the Yountville Diner (the banana-walnut pancakes are a local favorite for breakfast, and the Cal-Mex menu featured for lunch and dinner is hard to fault) and the Calistoga Inn (honest food served with an emphasis on local produce).

FEIGN HIBERNATION — If you can't fight your worst instincts, at least yield unrepentantly. There is no reason to feel too guilty about watching six straight hours of movies on your VCR when gale-force winds and rain are blowing the shingles off your roof and making your windows shimmy like Jell-O. And while you're at it, polish off the cold potato salad and leftover duck wontons in the fridge. Read sleazy novels. Play Crazy Eights or Parcheesi. Stare blankly at the wall. Sleep. Even in these days of obsessive and narcissistic physicality, some sloth is forgivable. Winter may be the best excuse we have for a little self-indulgence and laziness.

Games reflect '80s preoccupations

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — "Do Not Pass Go," the Waterloo of many a Monopoly player, has found its 1980s equivent in "Black Friday," the downfall of the investors-for-the-moment in the game Stocks & Bonds.

A real-life vocabulary now sets the rules for what Ian McDermott, who buys games for F.A.O. Schwarz, the toy stores, calls the "serious games" that have brought the simple pleasures of Monopoly into the junk-bond age.

Now, living-room financiers must master stock sales and mergers as they form hotel chains in the game Acquire. The Bottom Line, endows its player-speculators with 2,000 ounces of gold bullion but also saddles them with $2 million in debt.

The first time he played Raise the Roof, which calls itself the "Home Building Board Game," Alexander Berley, the 8-year-old son of two Manhattan real-estate professionals, invented a new strategy: "upgrading." In one quick move, he replaced the bathroom of his house (of cards) with an expensive new one.

"If you can build a better bathroom, why not do it?" he said.

For pre-teen players, the educational benefits of real-estate and financial games are simple, said Alexander's mother, Linda Berley, a managing agent at Abington Holding.

"All kids know how to spend money, and they all know how to ask for things," she said. "But they have no idea of what it means. They just know that some children have more things and some have less. It's a good thing if the games add some reality."

RAISE THE ROOF is just one of a dozen real-life games now available on the holiday toy market. Most of them are geared for teen-agers and adults, although a couple are for precocious players as young as 8.

The games all mirror preoccupations of the 1980s — the stock market, real-estate development and high finance — and the games prove that, in this day and age, fun is hard work, and high pressured, too.

Game strategies, including mergers, options and declaring bankruptcy, are no mere child's play. They require a firm grasp of the rules of high finance, or at the very least, a quick aptitude for reading through complex game instructions.

In Arbitrage, players may buy shares of blue-chip stock. And Raise the Roof requires building permits, blueprints and insurance.

In Hotels, new on the market, players actually build hotels of plastic and cardboard components in post-modern colors. The hotel names are suitably evocative: the Taj Mahal and Le Grand, for example. And players can auction off the properties and add swimming pools.

Your Money, a personal-finance game, is at least sensitive to how difficult such complexities can be. Calling itself "an introduction to the financial world" for ages 14 and up, it includes company profiles and a glossary of financial terms.

FINANCIAL BOARD games, it seems, are here to stay. When Acquire was introduced 10 years ago, it was one of only a handful of such games. Now, its maker, the Avalon Hill Game Co., a division of Monarch-Avalon Inc., has added Business Strategy, Stocks & Bonds and, most recently, Greed.

"Whether you're a 14-year-old looking for a raise in allowance or a widow or widower worrying about Social Security, these games address something near and dear to all — your wallet," said Gavin Brackenridge, a publisher and stockbroker who created Your Money three years ago.

Brackenridge publishes the game in cooperation with Money magazine, and the game uses the magazine's logo.

"I think the market conditions of last year have created a desire among the public to understand the financial world," he said. "Our game is based on the sound principles of investment rather than speculation."

THE LINE between play and reality is easily blurred. Your Money and the six-month-old It's Only Money both feature real companies on their game boards. In fact, each of the companies paid $30,000 for the privilege.

The board for It's Only Money is designed like a two-story shopping mall, an ambitious shopper's cardboard fantasyland, offering a wardrobe by Gitano, subscriptions to Business Week and Manhattan,inc. and unlimited first-class travel on Continental Airlines.

Brackenridge, who previously produced a board game called Fortune 500, said the purpose of Your Money was to teach the basics of personal finance without the risks. BankAmerica, Shearson Lehman Hutton, Goodyear and Wang are among the companies that paid to have their names used in the game.

Monopoly, Parker Brothers' archetypical game of real estate and finance, continues to dominate the financial game market and is unlikely to be unseated by any newcomer, said Jody Levin, communications director for the Toy Manufactu.ers of America, a trade group in New York.

Yet, a number of similar board games that have appeared in its wake may seem more attuned to the complex world of would-be 1980s tycoons.

PARKER BROTHERS' Advance to Boardwalk, a variation on Monopoly introducted in 1985 when Monopoly celebrated its 50th anniversary, complicates the buying and selling of real estate with zoning laws, landfills and interest rates and uses money issued only in million-dollar denominations.

Even more finely honed for moneyed game players is Aspenopoly, a Monopoly-like game made by Pride Distributors Inc. It uses Aspen, Colo., as its locale and substitutes cable television companies for utilities, with exclusive shops and restaurants instead of Atlantic City properties.

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BIG CELEBRATE WITH US
JAN. 2 - 3
2 BIG DAYS • MON. & TUES.
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IT'S YOUR LIFE

Planning for future important

By STEVE EDWARDS

Edwards

Although planning for the future is important, few people actually do it. Instead of procrastinating — or even giving up — on this process, try following some of these rules:

■ Staying young means feeling young — attitude is important. If you think "old," you will feel old.

■ Begin *now* to plan for retirement. Setting realistic goals for the future will determine, in large part, that you will be able to live your desired lifestyle in retirement — and may even improve your lifestyle quality in the present.

■ A planned health program *now* will add vigor and zest to retirement. Sufficient exercise, proper foods and control of weight, all lead to a healthier retirement. Start now on a health program that you can follow for years.

■ Your lifestyle *now* will determine how much you will want and need in retirement. Before retirement becomes a reality, try to live on the amount of money you've anticipated for retirement. You may find you'll need extra income or adjustments.

■ Develop new interests and expand old ones. Don't wait until retirement to get involved in church and community activities.

■ If beauty is "seen in the eyes of the beholder," then old age is "what you seen in yourself." Age is something you can live with and enjoy as a reward for a job well done.

Advances in medicine and health education have lead to an increased life expectancy. Many people live as many years in retirement as they do in work. Proper planning and preparation for retirement is vital.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

Minuet Club Debutantes presented

From Staff Reports

The Minuet Club presented 13 Minuet Club Debutantes at the Petroleum Club Wednesday evening. The theme was "Night in the Orient" and The Ran Wilde orchestra provided the music. Approximately 400 attended the event.

Mrs. Ted Ferguson is president and Orman Hubbard served as master of ceremonies.

The Minuet Club began in 1933 and the debutante program was initiated in 1956. Debutantes are chosen from daughters of Minuet Club members.

The debutantes presented for 1988 were:

- Cristina Helen Beal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Beal Jr.;
- Amy Elizabeth Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Black;
- Caroline Elizabeth Bolger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bolger;
- Kelly Shane Dodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James "Doc" Dodson;
- Shannon Kay Fergeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fergeson;
- Kathleen Elizabeth Kleine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kleine;
- Shelley Sue Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrow;
- Edith Kay McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. McGuire Jr.;
- Leslie Ann Satterwhite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Wayne Satterwhite;
- Deborah Anne Sport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray;
- Sherwood Noel Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Wagner Jr.;
- Lissa Dawn Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Salners; and
- Beth Ann Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Williams.

The debutantes were escorted by Kelly Allen Bedrich, David Beall Carothers, Craig Richard Gentry, John Chiles Harris, Samuel Whitfield Lawson, Scott Louderback, David William Malone, Brett Kyle Muehlbrad, David Bowles Nini, Samuel Wade Perry, Robert Lee Rogers, Christian Michael Koziol, and Steven Young.

The debutantes will be presented to the Minuet Club Ladies at a tea in May.

Minuet Club Debutantes (left to right) are Kelly Shane Dodson, Leslie Ann Satterwhite, Edith Kay McGuire, Kathleen Elizabeth Kleine, Shannon Kay Fergeson and Beth Ann Williams.

Photos by Sam Hollis

Minuet Club Debutantes (left to right) are Sherwood Noel Wagner, Shelley Sue Morrow, Lissa Dawn Wilson, Amy Elizabeth Black, Deborah Anne Sport, Cristina Helen Beal and Caroline Elizabeth Bolger.

Organization provides young girls with 'sisters'

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — When Merna was 9 and first heard she was getting a Big Sister she was very excited. "I thought it meant a sister to live with," said Merna, now a 14-year-old eighth grader.

"Then suddenly I met this big lady. 'That's my sister?' I said. 'She could be my mother.' That probably wasn't the best thing to say but she liked me anyway."

Not all Big Sister matches start with as much candor, but with time and patience, many end up that way. Since the beginning of the century, Big Sisters, Inc., has been matching young girls with women who volunteer to provide them with a caring friend and role model.

On Monday the agency celebrated 80 years of continuous service to New York City's children and their families with an exhibition and reception at Federal Hall in lower Manhattan.

FOUNDED IN 1908 in the belief that troubled girls going through the court system needed a caring friend, the organization was one of the first of its kind in the nation. Today, close to 500 agencies nationwide provide similar mentoring and counseling services for children.

Up until the late 1940s, the agency was run entirely by volunteers. Since then, social workers have taken over the counseling duties, but volunteers continue to work in the mentoring program.

Today, the Big Sisters program here offers a full range of social services for children and adults. Aside from the volunteer mentor program which works only with girls, the agency provides individual and family counseling, crisis intervention and school programs.

Girls must be between the ages of 6 to 16 to participate in the mentor program. In some cases a mentor is the only dependable role model a child may have. In other cases, the mentor provides companionship that the family cannot.

"Most of our Little Sisters come from single parent families headed by females," said Laurie M. Guilfoyle, executive director of Big Sisters Inc. "Their mothers are often overwhelmed and can't give one-on-one attention."

Girls come into the program through many routes. "Some girls are brought in by a parent or a school counselor," Ms. Guilfoyle said. "Others are referred by the family courts or other social-services agencies."

A Big Sister must commit to seeing her Little Sister three times a month for at least a year. The agency said the average match lasted two and a half to three years.

"Most of our Big Sisters are single working women," Ms. Guilfoyle said. "They're remarkable people in that they give so much of themselves and their time to work with a child in need."

Currently, 35 matches are being supervised by the agency, although they expect to double that number next fall.

"Often a mentoring relationship combined with therapeutic services is the treatment of choice for a girl," Ms. Guilfoyle said. "It's very frustrating to have a program that is both successful and cost effective and not have enough private funding to serve more children."

THE ORGANIZATION receives some public support, but most of the money comes from private donations. Volunteers pay for meals and activities shared with their little sisters.

The presence of a supporting adult in a child's life has been shown to play a major role in the child's chances for success.

"Studies on children who do well despite disadvantage show that a competent, caring adult mentor can make all the difference in the world," said Dr. Ann Masten, a psychologist at the University of Minnesota and a co-author of a continuing study on resilient children.

When Merna's first Big Sister moved away about two years ago, Joie Gregory stepped in. At the time, Merna was having trouble in school and at home. Estranged from an alcoholic father and living alone with her mother, Merna, who asked that her full name not be used, was struggling through her special-education classes.

But with the help of counseling provided by the Big Sisters group and her relationship with Ms. Gregory, Merna's reading level has improved dramatically and she is now taking some regular eighth-grade classes.

"Merna's more assertive now," said Ms. Gregory, 34, a television casting assistant. "She realizes that there's a life which she never would have seen if she hadn't been a Little Sister."

MERNA VIEWS Ms. Gregory in simpler terms. "She's like family to me," she said.

Nationwide, Big Sister programs are flourishing in urban, suburban and rural areas, said Colleen Watson, a spokeswoman for Big Brothers-Big Sisters of America.

Founded in 1977, the agency is the national voice for more than 480 affiliated agencies in 49 states providing services to about 100,000 children each year. The organization helps develop new agencies and provides guidelines and standards for each chapter.

Club news

CHAPTER DD, PEO SISTERHOOD

Chapter DD of the PEO Sisterhood met in the home of Kay Smith. Ramon Billhimer was co-hostess. Beverly Holmberg presented the program "A Christmas Celebration." Mary Len Stanton sang and Joan Griggs provided accompaniment. Ms. Holmberg led members in song. Guests were Mary Beck, Karen Cajacob and Julie Faubel of Scotland.

XI ALPHA MU, BSP

Xi Alpha Mu of Beta Sigma Phi met for a dinner in the home of Janice and Larry Hastings. Attending were Margo and Larry Hill, Jan and Les Acker, Patti and David DeFrance, Beverly Acker, Bev and Charlie Rothwell, Gloria and Jack Gruenewald, Sue and Fisher Adams, Mary Ann and Al Legg, Francine and Butch Hudgens, and Susie and Jim Arnold.

BETA DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for a dinner party in the home of Lyn and Joe Smith. Attending were Mark and Carlene Roberson, Mark and RoseAnna Quinlan, Larry and Cathy Sherman, Larry and Anne Kelso, Debbie Heidelberg, Kay Lamkin, Christi Smith, Jim Livingston, and Robert and Toni Settles.

The chapter met in the home of Birdie Lamkin for a social. Ms. Roberson presided. Attending were Ms. Kelso, Ms. Quinlan, Kay Lamkin, Lyn Smith, Christi Smith, Ms. Sherman, Shelle Stautzenberger, Ann Scott and Ms. Settles. The chapter gave a baby shower for Ms. Sherman and Ms. Scott.

Ms. Quinlan presented the program on the "Christmas Star." Ms. Sherman received the friendship basket from Ms. Kelso. Ms. Quinlan submitted a request for a leave of absence. The chapter discussed the Night on the Town project.

MIDLAND PI BETA PHI ALUMNAE CLUB

Midland Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club honored pledges, actives and their mothers with a luncheon in the home of Kathy Wallace. Co-hostesses were Frances Carlton, Lois Collins, Sue Harris and Carol Crain.

MIDLAND ALUMNAE CHAPTER, ZETA TAU ALPHA

Midland Alumnae chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha had a mother-daughter Christmas tea at the Plaza Club with 15 attending.

Liquid diet not safe for everyone

By JACK WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

CNS Graphic

Normally, these are times that turn dieter's resolve into backslider's remorse.

Calorie consciousness takes a holiday and those excess pounds are put on hold — or maybe just put on, period — until New Year's resolutions gaze disapprovingly up at you from the bathroom scale.

Indeed, some studies show that the "average American" gains four to seven pounds between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day.

But ever since Oprah Winfrey told viewers of her daytime talk show recently that she had lost 67 pounds on a liquid protein diet, interest has ballooned like post-Thanksgiving waistlines.

"Usually, people don't want to do anything till after the first of the year," said Beverly DeWall, senior receptionist for the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care program, which offers the same medically supervised Optifast plan that helped Oprah squeeze into a pair of size 10 Calvin Kleins.

MANY OF THESE callers may join an estimated 500,000 persons nationwide who are involved in three liquid protein, or modified-fasting, programs: Optifast, Medifast (administered by the Nutrition Institute of Maryland) and Health Management Resources (HMR).

Such diets — which may entail several months without solid food — are legally prescribed only by medical doctors, following about 60 deaths in the 1970s that were attributed to improperly supervised liquid protein diets and which prompted a government investigation.

But while the threat of death by starvation has virtually been eliminated by upgraded, medically monitored programs, the liquid protein diet is not for everyone.

Such regimens should be considered only by people who exceed their ideal weight by at least 20 percent or who face a medical risk because of their weight, according to Mary Lee Chin, spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association. People who are pregnant, have kidney or liver diseases, have cancer or recently have suffered a heart attack also should avoid such diets, she said.

The medical supervision is considered essential in dealing with such potential side effects as dizziness, constipation, dry skin, hair loss and intolerance to cold temperatures, noted Chin.

THE QUALITY of the liquid protein on the medically supervised programs is said to be greater than that on which people died of starvation — although Optifast's protein shakes provide a paltry 420 calories per day.

Dr. Brian First, an endocrinologist who serves as Life-Time's medical director, said the original liquid protein diets caused problems by breaking down muscle, including heart muscle. The protein, he said, was primarily soybean protein, "which is not as expensive and not as good quality as animal protein.

"Optifast gives you 360 of its 420 calories from animal protein, which is what you need to make sure you don't break down body stores of protein and muscle."

First said that he could site no clinical studies showing the amount of muscle lost on such diets. But he said that "men who go into the program and exercise very vigorously, and lose weight rapidly, sometimes complain of loss of muscular strength."

It is essential, he said, that clients take the prescribed five packets of liquid protein a day to prevent — or minimize — loss of muscle tissue.

Equally important, said First, is the copious consumption of water — a recommended minimum of two quarts a day. The fluids, in addition to preventing the dehydration that can result from such restricted caloric consumption, help break down fat, he said.

"During the weight-loss phase, the fluids are more important than exercise. When you consume only 420 calories, your body needs to generate calories from another source."

THAT SOURCE, theoretically, is fat. After 72 hours, the fat is metabolized into ketone bodies, explained First, and the ketone bodies are eliminated by drinking large amounts of fluids.

"The ketones circulating in the system are not dangerous," he said, "but you want to eliminate them as much as possible to break down the fat."

Consuming water at this stage rarely is a problem, he said, because when your body goes into ketosis (a condition in which there are excessive ketones in the body) you become extremely thirsty.

Hunger, on the other hand, usually diminishes after 72 hours without food. "The body has a built-in capacity to suppress the appetite when food is not available," explained Gail Weaver, Life-Time's president and program director.

The result: an average loss weight of three to five pounds per week for women and four to eight pounds per week for men. (Winfrey lost 67 pounds in 3½ months).

When clients fall within 10 to 15 pounds of their goal weight, they are reintroduced to solid food in a seven-stage program that "allows the metabolism in general and the gastrointestinal tract in particular to get back to normal function," said First.

AS WITH ANY weight-loss regimen, maintaining the loss after a fasting program is a major concern. "That's the most important stage," said First. "Unfortunately, many people think their problems is solved when they lose the weight. Then six months later they come back to us and say they're eating too much, gaining weight, cutting exercise and forgetting what they did on the program."

Jeffrey Penner, Ph.D., co-founder of the IMH program here, says that 97 percent of dieters regain most or all of the weight they lose within a year. But he claims that IMH patients keep off at least 80 percent of the weight they lost due, in no small measure, to an 18-month weight maintenance program involving special strategies and techniques designed to stabilize weight.

Life-Time's Weaver cites statistics of hospital-based liquid protein programs indicating that after five years one-third of the clients put half the weight they lost back on, one-third put almost all the weight back on and one-third keep most of the weight off.

Meanwhile, a study of 2,200 dieters at the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care program in San Diego, reported in the American Journal of Medical Health, showed that 60 percent of Optifast clients maintained two-thirds of their weight loss (which averaged 57 pounds) 18 months after completing the program.

ON THE OTHER HAND, a study of 4,000 patients at Beth Israel Medical Center in Newark, N.J., indicated that roughly 44 percent retained their losses for at least 18 months.

"Many people find a diet with a beginning and end manageable," said Weaver, "but the bad news is you need to change your eating habits for the rest of your life. That's why group and one-on-one counseling and nutritional education are important, and why there is an emphasis on exercise and what I call developing healthy coping styles — not turning to things that are bad for you.

"Maintenance is reinforcing a belief system that you are worth taking care of for the rest of your life."

For Weaver's program, that entails a willingness on the part of the client to undergo behavior modification and regular exercise.

"We don't accept those who don't exercise," she said. Accordingly, she recently added a feature unique among San Diego weight-loss centers: a 1,300-square-foot fitness center in her Mission Bay facility staffed by exercise physiologists and health professionals and equipped with Camstar weight machines, free weights and such cardiovascular devices as treadmills, stationary bikes and a rowing machine.

"We know that fasting lowers metabolism," said Weaver, "and that exercise raises it — so it stays the same (as if the client were eating normally) on a fast. And when a client gets back on solid food, if they've developed an exercise program, they can rev up their metabolism to that of a lean, active person."

Young adults highest risk group for gaining weight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans face the highest risk of weight gain during their 20s and 30s, when they put on an average of seven pounds a decade, a study shows. However, by age 55, people tend to stop putting on weight and begin losing it. Researchers said their study, based on a nationwide survey of almost 10,000 adults, is the first to calculate the risk of getting fat.

"Younger adults are at greatest risk of gaining substantial amounts of weight during adulthood," said Dr. David F. Williamson. "A greater effort has to be applied to preventing obesity early in adulthood, possibly before age 25."

The tendency to gain weight does not affect the sexes equally. An average American man puts on an extra six pounds between his 25th and 35th birthdays, but a woman gains almost eight pounds.

Among other findings:

- On average, people under age 55 tend to gain weight over time, while those over 55 tend to lose it.
- Up to the age of 55, women gain more weight then men, while after 55 women lost more.
- At all ages, women are twice as likely as men to have very large weight gains.
- Among people who were not overweight when the study began, those aged 35 to 44 had the greatest risk of becoming overweight, while those 65 and above had the lowest risk.

The study was based on an initial survey of 14,407 U.S. adults between 1971 and 1975. Researchers contacted 9,897 of these people a decade later and weighed them again.

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Vigorous running may result in internal bleeding

NEW YORK (AP) — One in five marathon runners in a recent study showed evidence of internal bleeding after completing a race, and runners who cover shorter distances might also be susceptible to bleeding, say two doctors from the Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

Such bleeding, detected by testing for blood in urine and stool samples before and after runners competed, can lead to anemia and can also hide more serious problems, such as stomach and colon cancer, the doctors said.

Speaking at a meeting in New York of the American College of Gastroenterology, the doctors advised any runners who detect signs of bleeding, such as black stools or urine, to seek medical help.

Older runners, who face a greater risk of colon or stomach cancer, should be tested to see whether the bleeding is the result of running or is an early warning sign of cancer, the doctors said.

"Runners seem to accept this as a matter of course," said Dr. David Peura, chief of gastroenterology at Walter Reed. "They don't seem to be too concerned about these things." That is a mistake, he said.

Peura said that up to 80 percent of ultramarathoners, those who run 100-mile races, begin to discharge blood in stool or urine following their races.

Puera and Dr. Frank Moses, also a gastroenterologist, said they took blood samples from 120 runners before and after a recent Marine Corps marathon. None were bleeding in the digestive tract before the race, but about 20 percent had blood in their stools after the race, Puera said.

BRIDGE WINNERS

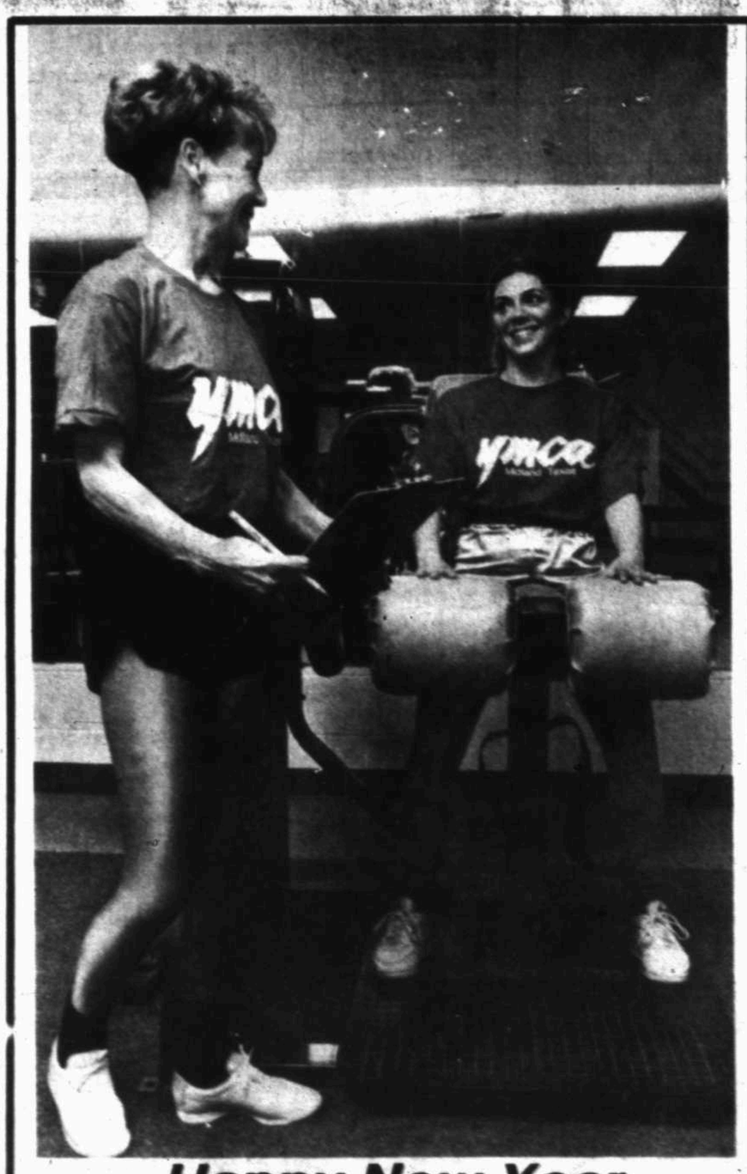
The following are bridge winners for Dec. 18-22.

SUNDAY
1. Bob Baker, Gloria Crites
2. Marie Morris, Mary Hammond
3. and 4. Tie: Jimmie Penn, Bonnie Roye, Sue Gardiner, Jean Pistole

TUESDAY
1. Frances Levin, Judy Kyle
2. Leonora Slusher, Dixie Gifford
3. Ruby Castle, Geri Chapman
4. Marie Morris, Mary Hammond

Novice:
1. Wayne Rector, Jim Cox
2. Charlie Grimes, Bill Russell
3. Debbie and Jim Siscoe

THURSDAY
1. Marian Sims, J.J. Branch
2. Lydia Wilkerson, Geri Chapman
3. Corine Recer, Mary Anne Ochs



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Ventura, which is located 62 miles north of Los Angeles, houses a beautiful pleasure boat harbor that is encircled by the city's rolling foothills.

Ventura

The epitome of California life comes together in coastal city

The cross of Ventura's Grant Park lights up the sky at night.

VENTURA, Calif. — About an hour's drive north of Los Angeles along the coast of the Pacific Ocean is a place some people consider to be the epitome of Southern California ... Ventura.

Everything that California is famous for can be found here.

It is a city rich in history and heritage. It features beautiful harbors and beaches that even the Beach Boys sang about. In fact, the rock group "America" told of Ventura's summertime beauty in their song "Ventura Highway." And cruising down Ventura Highway, or almost anywhere else, an American-made car named after Ventura can be spotted.

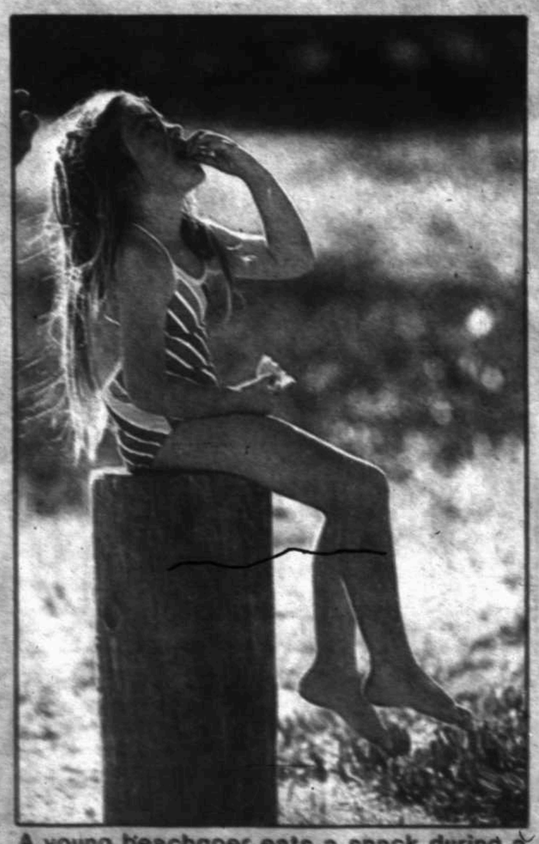
Ventura is located 62 miles north of Los Angeles and 364 miles south of San Francisco. It is the county seat for Ventura County and is home to a diverse population of approximately 89,000.

Not much in this world is perfect, but the people of this California coastal city will certainly tell you that their town is pretty close.

Ventura's weather has been described as a "Mediterranean-type" climate with an average year-round temperature of 70 degrees. The mercury occasionally will soar to the 100-degree mark during the summer or, on a rare occasion, dip to the freezing mark during the winter, but for the most part the weather is so beautiful it makes Easterners jealous.

Please see VENTURA, page 2F

Windsurfers, and the distant Channel Islands, can be seen off Ventura's Surfer's Point on a daily basis.



A young beachgoer eats a snack during a celebration of the city's pier.

The city hall of San Buenaventura (Ventura's original name) was built in 1913 and is now a historical landmark which is guarded by a statue of Father Junipero Serra, the city's founder.

Photos and Text by George Wolf

around town

Petro-Plains Council of Camp-Fire, Inc. will offer activities in January and February. First-Aid course for adults 9 a.m. Jan. 7 at the Camp Fire Office, 1024 B Andrews Highway. The course will be taught by a certified Red Cross instructor.

Camp Fire Ski Camp will be Jan. 20-22 in Cloudcroft, N.M. Youth sixth grade age and older may attend. Children younger than sixth grade may attend if accompanied by a parent. Cost of the camp is $75 for skiers (including lessons) or $70 if no lessons are needed. The cost includes transportation, three meals, lift tickets, rental equipment and accomodations.

A basic course in cross stitch will be offered for anyone fourth grade age and older 4:30 p.m. Jan. 24 at the Camp Fire Office. Cost is $2.50.

"I'm Peer Proof," a self-reliance course, will be conducted 4 p.m. Jan. 28 for children in fourth-sixth grades. The course offers information on resisting negative peer pressure. Cost of the course is $5.

Camp Fire is planning a day trip to Carlsbad Caverns 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Feb. 11. Csot is $4 for youth 6-14 and $6 for those 15 and older. Participants should bring a picnic lunch.

"I Can Do It," a self-reliance course for children in first-third grade, will be conducted 9 a.m. Feb. 18. The course will focus on how to handle emergency situations, make nutritious snacks, beware of strangers, answer the telephones. Cost is $5.

The public may attend any Camp Fire activities for an annual registration fee of $6. For registration information call 694-7704...

...MIDLAND COMMUNITY Theatre will present "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," a musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice Feb. 3-March 18.

The story of Joseph, based on the Old Testament, is told completely in song and includes rock, country-western and calypso musical numbers. It is suitable for the entire family.

MCT is reviving "A ... My Name is Alice" at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave. Performances will be Jan. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21. Tickets are $8 for MCT members and $10 for non-members. For reservations call 682-4111.

The theatre will present "Shakespeare Live and Lively," a week of activities Jan. 10-15.

The event will include several discussions, films, performances and an acting workshop. For information call 682-4111...

...RANCHLAND HILLS Ladies Association will meet for a luncheon 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Midland Community Theatre's Winning Season Singers will provide the entertainment. For reservations call 682-3729 by Monday. Guests are welcome...

...COLONEL THEUNIS Dey Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet 1 p.m. Jan. 9 at 1203 Cuthbert...

...MISS TEXAS U.S. Teen Pageant is accepting applications from young women 13-19 for its upcoming Texas pageant. The state pageant will be in Dallas.

The state winner will receive a cash scholarship, a tuition scholarship, an all expense paid trip to the national pageant, a diamond pendant, crown, banner, trophy and other gifts.

The national winner will receive a $5,000 cash scholarship, a 4-year tuition scholarship, thousands of dollars in products and gifts, a one-week Carribbean vacation and other gifts.

For information contact Miss U.S. Teen, P.O. Box 1229, Auburn, Ala., 36830 or call (205) 745-6875...

...BASIN ASSOCIATION for SafeAlternatives in Childbirth will discuss "What is Natural Childbirth? How Can I Get it in the Hospital? At Home?" 8 p.m. Jan. 10 at Grace Presbyterian Church...

...FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH is planning an adult ski trip Jan. 29-Feb. 4 at the Summit in Colorado. Lodging will be at the Lake Dillon Holiday Inn. Cost for room and board is $175. Lift and ski rental fees are extra. For information call 682-7669...

...AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired Persons will meet for a potluck supper 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Senior Center, 2500 Delano. The meeting will be followed by a social with table games. Persons age 50 and over are invited to attend. For information call 689-7022...

...HISTORIC QUARTERS of Fort Davis are decorated with 19th century Christmas decorations. The fort will be decorated through Friday. It is open daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m. except Christmas and New Year's Day...

...MUSEUM OF the Southwest is selling bricks to the brick apron which will extend from the courtyard of the children's museum. Bricks will be engraved with up to 16 letters per brick and will cost $100 each. For information call 683-2882...

...UNITED OSTOMY Association will meet 2:30 p.m. Jan. 15 in the Midland Memorial Hospital Auditorium. Misty Parsons will report on the youth rally...

...LA LECHE League will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 3321 W. Louisiana to discuss "Why Breastfeed?" All interested women are invited to attend. For more information or telephone counseling call 697-6617 or 694-2018...

Hotels have old-fashioned style

California establishments offer ambience

By NANETTE WISER
Copley News Service

In the beginning, hospitality and hotels were synonymous. Like hot dogs and relish. Or champagne and caviar.

Enter the chains, from Hilton to Sheraton. No matter the city, the soap looked alike. The rooms looked alike. The menus looked alike. And apart from the concierge's accent, the staff looked like an ad for Doublemint gum.

Not that you didn't get good service. You just didn't get the personal touch of the grand hotels of yesteryear. But that's all changing.

Boutique hotels and inns are springing up all over the country. And California is known for its small resorts that are big on ambience and eclectic style. They are picture postcard perfect — from the art moderne elegance of the Portman Hotel in San Francisco to the country club chic of the Meadowood Resort Hotel in St. Helena, deep in the heart of fragrant Napa Valley.

Whether you choose to meander from Napa Valley to Big Sur on one trip or are looking for a weekend getaway, these hotels are must-stops for the traveler who wants to be pampered casually.

MEADOWOOD RESORT HOTEL

Croquet you say? Meadowood was the first to host a professional prize-money tournament with the 1987 Domaine Mumm Croquet Classic. Its rolling greens border the 9-hole golf course and the Gatsby-like cottages, and you don't need to be a professional to enjoy the wickets and thickets.

Meadowood is well-placed on 256 wooded acres 65 miles northeast of San Francisco. Golf, six tennis courts, a heated swimming pool, a parcourse, and, of course, the croquet are just part of the attraction.

A wine school on the premises is just a taste of the exquisite wine list offered in the Starmont Restaurant, a nouvelle California gourmet room where game and veal are served in delectable sauces overlooking the serenity of the resort.

Nearby, visitors can indulge in bicycling or fishing at Conn Dam or Lake Berryessa, glider rides at the Calistoga Soaring center, hot air ballooning at Napa Valley Ballon Co. or mud baths in Calistoga's Dr. Wilkinson's resort.

But it is the pastoral setting of the pale gray, cream and melon rooms that are the return ticket. In addition to the 12 guest rooms in the Croquet Lodge, the cottages offer four suites clustered around a studio.

Each room has a coffeemaker with fresh coffee and cream, stocked refrigerator, fireplace and firewood, skylights, terry cloth robes, down comforters and a stock of fresh, crisp apples, replenished daily from baskets carried in by the staff.

Meadowood Resort Hotel, 900 Meadowood Lane, St. Helena, Calif. 94574. (707) 963-3646.

HOLLY TREE INN

Point Reyes is one of the most spectacular spots on the Northern California coast. In 1977, Diane and Tom Balogh left the insurance world to open their inn in a rambling two-story clapboard house built in the late 1930s by Chester Noren, a Swedish immigrant who built it for his bride. In 1979, the inn was ready to open.

The meandering one-hour drive from San Francisco takes you past mountain laurel and roaming cattle to this oasis of overstuffed chairs and sofas upholstered in Laura Ashley cottons and a large, brick fireplace. Guests can choose from four corner rooms with private baths or a special cottage in the woods.

Tea is served in the soft-blue and white Laurel Room overlooking the wooded hillside. Each morning, guests are served a generous country breakfast of freshly squeezed orange juice, homemade poppy seed bread or sweet rolls and quiche. After breakfast, guests walk off the meal in the 80,000 acre park.

The Holly Tree Inn, 3 Silverhills Road, Point Reyes Station, Calif. 94956. (415) 663-1554.

THE PORTMAN

Located in the heart of San Francisco, just one block from Union Square and the cable cars and shopping of downtown, The Portman is service personified. A 24-hour personal valet is on every floor at the touch of a button, and he'll sew a button or fetch an exercise bike to your room in a moment's notice.

In addition to the terry cloth robe, there is a shoeshine kit and umbrella for your every need. And the finishing touches include a choice of elegant, hand-milled soaps delivered by your valet.

The custom-designed furnishings are exquisite, from the courtesy bar housed in an antique banquette to the black lacquered table and brass lamps. Mahogany and marble are de rigueur, but technology has its place as well, right down to the three telephones in each room and a hidden television in the armoire.

The unforgettable design is courtesy of hotel architect John Portman, whose work includes the Marriott Marquis in New York and the Westin Bonaventure in Los Angeles. This 330-room hotel is more intimate and warm, and delivers the Asian hospitality Portman learned to respect in his world travels.

As with all these hotels, there are unforgettable elements. Two at the Portman are the dramatic "Joie de Danse" serene bronze sculpture by Elbert Wienberg and breakfast in the club room on the top floor of hotel, choosing from an elegantly arrayed smorgasbord of raspberries, blueberries, croissants and heavenly jams.

The Portman, 500 Post Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94102. (415) 771-8600.

HIGHLANDS INN

Located on a wooded hillside overlooking Big Sur country to the south, the endless Pacific to the west and quaint Carmel-by-the-Sea to the north, the Highlands Inn has been a fixture on the Monterey coastline since the early 1900s.

No wonder. Poet Robinson Jeffers, author Jack London and photographer Ansel Adams have all retreated to the hotel. Spectacular views are accessible from every perspective — from the glass-walled, tree-top Pacific Edge dining room to the outdoor hot tubs.

The one- and two-bedroom spa suites offer privacy and commanding views. A sleeper sofa in the living room flanks the wood-burning stove, and the Italian linen fabrics and airy design communicate elegance and warmth.

Highlands Inn, P.O. Box 1700, Highway 1 South, Carmel, Calif. 93921. (408) 624-3801.

VENTANA BIG SUR

Whale watching, hiking, massage and the best views in the world commune at this resort, 152 miles south of San Francisco on Highway 1. Woodsy and spectacularly peaceful, guests come to enjoy the groaning board of the restaurant — bowls of strawberries for breakfast and French-bakery goods with dinner — as much as they do the gracious surroundings.

There are 37 rooms and 3 townhouse suites, many with wet bars and some with private hot tubs. Complimentary wine and cheese are served every afternoon in the cedar and glass lobby.

Ventana Inn, Big Sur, Calif. 93920. (408) 667-2331.

VENTURA

(Continued from Page 1F)

Ventura is gaining in popularity as a light manufacturing center. It now has approximately 90 manufacturing plants, with several others planning to come to the area. Those which already call Ventura home are: Patagonia, United Foods Inc., Texaco, Chevron USA and Gaiser Tool Co. Ventura County also is a major citrus producer.

But what makes Ventura special is that it is the place where the best of California comes together. Visitors can take advantage of all of Southern California's recreational possibilities without spending all their time in an overcrowded city.

With the ocean right at your doorstep, you can spend the morning at the beach and in less than two hours you can be skiing in the mountains.

Just off the coast of Ventura is the rugged and unspoiled wilderness of Channel Islands National Park which offers visitors a glance at some of California's most spectacular natural beauty. Trips and charters to the Islands are available year-round. Seasonal whale-watching trips from Ventura harbor also are available.

For those not interested in coastal and seaside beauty, Ventura abounds with historical and architectural beauty.

The Mission San Buenaventura, which was founded in 1782, and the classic 1913 City Hall are two sites visitors won't want to miss. Another "must see" for the historically inclined is the Ventura County Historical Museum. It offers a look at early California life and features spectacular exhibits, such as the George Stuart collection of miniature historical figures.

The nearby archaeological museum reveals 3,500 years of history in a city block, while the Olivas Adobe lets you explore the home of one of California's great Spanish Dons.

For a little more active pastimes, this off-the-beaten-tract city offers golf, tennis, sailing, surfing, sport fishing, hiking, biking, horseback riding and shopping. There also are numerous good restaurants to try.

In addition, California's great theme parks, such as Six Flags Magic Mountain and Universal Studios are within quick and easy driving distance.

All in all, when you come to Ventura, you'll get a taste of the best of Southern California, without the rushed pace of the big city; a place for some rest and recreation while you enjoy the splendor of Ventura's history, natural beauty and diversity.

Trip planners made for travelers

Copley News Service

Two nifty travel aids — one on budgeting for travel and the other a checklist for quick getaways — are available free from American Express Travelers Cheques.

The American Express Travel Planner is designed to help pre-plan a trip's cost and then keep track of expenses as the trip unfolds. Travel experts suggest this will give a person insight into his spending habits so he can budget the next trip more accurately.

The Last-Minute Weekend Getaway Cheque List covers such matters as security, utilities, pets, travel plans, money and emergency phone numbers — as convenient reminders.

Send a No. 10 stamped, self-addressed envelope to American Express Travelers Cheques.

For more information contact American Express Travelers Cheques, American Express Co., 37th Floor, World Financial Center, New York, N.Y. 10285.

New facilities open for winter

Copley News Service

New facilities for the winter ski season in the Pocono resorts are greeting snow worshipers.

A new Japanese and Chinese restaurant has opened on the site of the old Bartonsville Hotel in Bartonsville, Penn. Called Lee's, the restaurant includes a Chinese dining room, Japanese sushi bar and dining section, and a hibachi steak house.

A new Comfort Inns is opening at Lake Ariel, featuring accommodations for 64 people.

Caesars Pocono Resorts is completing a $20 million expansion including a new racket and swim club at Paradise Stream with indoor swimming pool, health club, whirlpools and waterfall and refreshment lounge.

At the Brookdale-on-the-Lake resort, Caesars is opening a new cafe with views of Echo Lake, an indoor ice skating rink and indoor miniature golf course, night club and new dining facilities.

More than 80 percent of the 185 rooms at Skytop Lodge in Skytop have been renovated. The lodge is also constructing a new swimming pool, kiddie pool and whirlpool.

At Pocono Manor in Pocono Manor, 65 guest rooms have been renovated along with the ski lodge and ski school, and the ski area has been upgraded.

Mt. Airy Lodge, at Mt. Pocono, is ready for meetings with its new conference center, 400-person restaurant, and health club.

A free travel guide on the Pocono Mountains is available on request.

For more information contact Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, Box K, 1004 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360-1695; (717) 421-5791.

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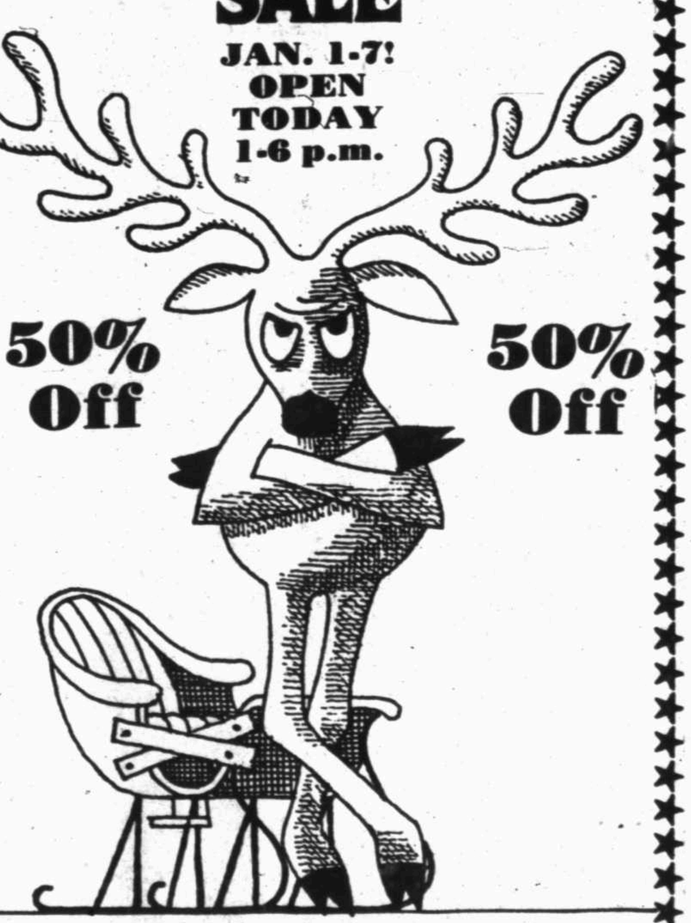

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California community sprawls over landscape

By PAUL GOLDBERGER
New York Times News Service

IRVINE, Calif. — There is no better place to think about the American landscape and what it is turning into than here, in Orange County, where brand-new suburbs sprawl across the land with such intensity that Los Angeles, by comparison, seems almost an old-fashioned, traditional city.

Irvine is a world of condominiums and freeways, of shopping malls and office towers, in which everything looks as if it had been finished last month or will be finished next month, and what is old is what was built five years ago.

This land where peach-colored stuccoed condominiums and silver glass towers sit cheek-by-jowl was once filled with ranches and beaches.

It was then mainly a rural outpost of Los Angeles, roughly 40 miles to the north. But in the last few years it has made a dramatic leap, bypassing ordinary suburbs and becoming, instead, a self-contained world of its own.

What is most remarkable about this area, one of the fastest-growing regions in the United States, is how little it now has to do with Los Angeles.

Orange County, with Irvine at its heart, has become a new kind of place — not a conventional city, not a conventional suburb, but possessing the attributes of both.

This area has its own high-rise office towers, its own luxury hotels, its own shopping malls, and its own jet airport. And not long ago it built for itself the one thing that has always distinguished traditional, older cities from their suburban upstarts: a performing arts center.

THE OPENING of the center last year was an event of genuine national significance, not because the building itself is so important — it is a grandiose and pretentious structure of granite, full of a yearning for monumentality that seems at odds with its setting beside the South Coast Plaza shopping mall in Costa Mesa — but because it represents a kind of coming of age for far-flung American suburbs.

For a generation now, suburban areas have been filling up with bigger and bigger buildings within which the activities for which people once went into the city are increasingly being conducted: working, shopping, even vacationing.

Big-time performing arts centers and large art museums were about the only things left that could be found only in cities — the only things that belied these new settlements' image of complete self-sufficiency.

But now in Costa Mesa, Orange County has built itself as big a performing arts center as almost any city has. And Newport Beach, an adjacent Orange County community, is about to begin construction on a major art museum designed by Renzo Piano, co-architect of the Pompidou Center in Paris.

Together these buildings symbolize the end of the traditional, dense, street-oriented city as a necessary element in American cultural life — and they remind us that Orange County now shows us, more clearly than anywhere else, exactly what kind of city builders consider the ideal for middle-class Americans at the end of the 1980s.

What is this new world like? Irvine, most of which consists of land that was once the vast Irvine Ranch, is now a sea of housing developments, interrupted by an occasional freeway, shopping mall, or cluster of high-rise commercial buildings.

There are housing complexes for single people or couples that consist of apartments, and housing complexes for families that consist of detached houses, but in fact they are almost all the same, because the condominium apartments are big and clustered in groups of units that look like houses, and the detached houses have been built so close together that they look like one big building that has roads going through it.

THE DENSITY of these houses is startling, and stands as a reminder that if it is difficult for middle-class people to afford a single-family house today in southern California, it is all but impossible for them to afford one if there is any amount of land attached to it.

So the houses are packed tightly, making them affordable, which is to say somewhere under a half million dollars.

This dense layout is almost subversive, in a way, for it makes of this suburban landscape exactly what most of its occupants think they are escaping, which is an urban place.

People are living almost on top of each other here, much as they do in a city. They may pretend they are in separate houses with separate lawns, but if the houses are just a few feet away from each other and the lawns are really tiny walled gardens, there is no longer any real difference between the idea of a private house and the idea of a row house.

But unlike the classic planned developments of old, like Radburn, in New Jersey, where units are clustered tightly to preserve open space for common use, here at Irvine the tight arrangement yields no wide-open green space at all. It has only one purpose: to permit more houses to be squeezed in.

The houses are produced so fast that it is possible to see a street with an excavated site at one end, a few houses fully framed in the middle of the block, and a finished and occupied house at the other.

As works of design, they are the equivalent of the Chrysler mini-van — they cram a remarkable amount of space into a somewhat clunky shell.

It is less architecture than it is packaging — quick, efficient packaging of a comfortable level of middle-class taste, done as neatly with buildings as Sears or J.C. Penney has ever been able to do it with clothes.

What is most disturbing about Irvine, in the end, is not just the absence of a sense of time, not just the fact that these buildings have no patina and that there is no feeling that this community has been built socially, culturally, and politically over time by its residents.

This is all true, but thousands of other places in the history of this country have sprung up in a near-instant, too; many of our most beloved towns and villages were built less over time than we want to believe.

So why is it that Irvine and its surrounding towns are so unsettling?

THERE ARE two reasons, I think. The first is that this is so much bigger than almost anyplace else. The former Irvine Ranch is a vast piece of land, stretching for miles and miles across a remarkable landscape between mountains and the sea; when it was turned to commercial development that represented an extraordinary opportunity to create a model for the 21st century, and so it is especially saddening to see it developed in a way that is woefully conventional.

The second reason Orange County is disappointing is for the very reason that it *is* Orange County, in southern California, which continues to hold out a deep allure. If the American dream is not going to be realized here, where will it be?

And, indeed, the American dream does not fail in Irvine — it is fulfilled, but at a price. It all turns out to be a big, banal package, community as product more than community as place.

It will grow and change over time, surely; Levittown has changed, and Stuyvesant Town has, and so will Irvine.

But it is hard not to note that with all we have learned about the design of civilized towns in the last generation, when faced with one of the greatest opportunities of the century, we are able to produce only a sprawling piece of conventional development, bigger than all the others but not better.

Personalized travel service becoming rare

By LEONARD SLOANE
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — A good travel agent is more important than ever in this deregulated era. The reason? There may be five airlines offering service from here to there at 15 different prices, and the travel industry has turned to yield management to get the most it can out of airplane seats, hotel rooms and rental cars.

But as travel continues to become more complicated and challenging, the burdens are so great that many agents are reluctant to take on the occasional leisure traveler because they cannot make enough money to warrant the effort.

The traveler who simply wants to get to and from the Caribbean for 10 days every winter has to know what to expect in the search for an agent.

Finding the right one may not be easy, but it is possible. There are more than 250,000 agents in the United States working for more than 25,000 agencies.

As Robert G. Cross, a travel consultant who is the president of Aeronomics Inc. in Fayetteville, Ga., put it, "It may take some searching, since on a one-shot deal you're sort of rolling the dice."

In addition, Raymond P. Kane, the president of Pisa Brothers Travel Service in New York, warns that "travel agents who are competent to deal with leisure travel are becoming fewer" since "working on business travel can produce far more commission" because the volume is greater.

MOST PEOPLE who work at these agencies are salaried employees. But there are also two big groups of independent contractors in the business. The first, with their own following, work full time at an agency's offices and earn 50 to 70 percent of the total agency commission. Others who work outside the office, generally on a part-time basis, also have their own customers and typically get 25 to 50 percent of the agency's commission.

All travel agents, no matter how or how much they are compensated, have to pay a great deal of attention to detail to do their jobs properly.

For example, here's how Sue Babey, a travel agent at Van Alphen Travel Service in Rochester, N.Y., responded recently to a simple request for a pair of round-trip tickets from Rochester to West Palm Beach, Fla., departing Feb. 4 and returning Feb. 11, with both flights leaving early in the morning.

Using a computer reservation and ticketing system — in this case, Apollo, partly owned by United Airlines — she found that there are about 30 daily trips from Rochester to West Palm Beach, with a variety of connecting points in between.

Next came the selection of the lowest possible price for the trip, which travel agents determine by using a fare finder included in their computer software.

There were still seats available at a special $198 round-trip non-refundable fare, and Ms. Babey was able to book two. If all of these seats had been sold, she could have reserved places in another fare classification, with a 25 percent cancellation penalty, for a total of $340.

OTHER COACH fares showing up on her computer screen were $482, $566 and $790 for the same flights. At the end of the conversation, the agent normally asks for a credit-card number, then prints the tickets and mails them to the customer.

That entire process, with comments and questions back and forth between agent and customer, can take almost half an hour. Some agencies will not put that much effort into a flight by a leisure traveler for a commission that amounts to just $19.80.

In searching for a travel agent, first ask for recommendations from relatives, friends and co-workers about agents interested in leisure travel. To find out which agencies specialize in specific areas, you might also check government travel offices, cruise lines and other major travel sources.

Next, talk to a few agents. Ask how long the agencies have been in business and how much experience the agents have. Find out if the agents are knowlegeable about various fare-saving techniques.

MEMBERSHIP IN the American Society of Travel Agents is no guarantee of competence, but Philip S. Davidoff, a travel agent in Bowie, Md., who is the president-elect of the society, said, "It shows a commitment of the agency to the industry."

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Protect valuables from pickpockets

Copley News Service

Travelers are their own best defense against the increasing number of pickpockets in highly traveled areas, according to a travel crime and safety report by American Express Travelers Cheques.

Further, travelers are warned that airport pickpockets and thieves generally work in groups of two to four, and that a theft is apt to occur wherever there is a large group of individuals congregating.

By taking a few precautions, travelers can protect themselves. Here are some American Express suggestions:

- Never leave bags unattended.
- Men should not carry wallets in their back pockets.
- Women should carry handbags with the flap turned toward the body and against the hip, or in front. Don't let the handbag slide behind where it is out of sight.
- Travelers should push baggage carts in front of them rather than pull them behind so their belongings are always in view.
- Don't carry all valuables in one place. Separate cash, travelers checks, passport, tickets, charge cards and other valuables.

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Hotlines

ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICE — provides protective service for abused or neglected adults. Service of Texas Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

AGOROPHOBICS GROUP — support group for agorophobics (people with fear of open places who suffer panic attacks). 683-5591, 684-7344 or 333-3317.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — 24-hour answering service. 563-5842.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS — local chapter #256 meets first and third Monday of each month at the Senior Center dining room. Organization is for persons 50 years old and older. 684-6775.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY — provides public information, services, rehabilitation and education. 2304 W. Wadley. 683-6374.

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION — voluntary health agency provides free information and literature for people with diabetes and for the public. Films available for groups interested in learning more about this disease. 682-0314.

AMERICAN RED CROSS — helps people avoid, prepare for and cope with emergencies. Offers CPR, health, first aid, safety training and disaster relief. Assists military personnel and veterans. Telephone 24 hours. 684-6161.

BASIN PEACE AND JUSTICE — provides free and confidential draft and military counseling. 699-5512.

BATTERER'S ANONYMOUS — support group sponsored by the Board of Directors of the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, has professionals address substance abuse and marital violence at meetings. Meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays. 686-0736.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU — assists consumers and businesses by providing reliability reports on companies and charities, handling complaints and providing general shopping information. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 563-1880 or 1-800-592-4433.

CANDLELIGHTERS — support group for parents of children with cancer, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month at Allison Cancer Center. Midland unit of national organization provides informal forum to share feelings, experiences and information. Call 685-4100, 685-1560 or 682-4891.

CASA DE AMIGOS — ecumenical social service center provides senior activities, education, social and medical services for low income, elderly and minority clients. Office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 1101 E. Garden Lane. 682-9701.

CHILDBIRTH WITH PREPARATION OF TEXAS INC. — member group of international childbirth education association, offers early pregnancy and seven-week Lamaze classes. Consumer-oriented classes include all aspects of hospital labor and birth, postpartum and newborn care and feeding. Refresher classes available for couples who have had previous Lamaze births. 697-7342.

CHILDREN'S PROTECTIVE SERVICES — provides protective services for abused and neglected children, a service of Texas Department of Human Services; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday 686-2273. To report child abuse after 5 p.m. and on weekends, call Sheriff's Department at 688-1228. Child Abuse Hotline 1-800-252-5400.

CITY OF MIDLAND VOLUNTEER PROGRAM (MVP) — encourages citizen participation in volunteerism, provides a means of controlling municipal expenditures, promotes citizen involvement in workings of city government and encourages volunteers to share responsibility of meeting community needs. 685-7201.

CLEARVIEW HOSPITAL — provides free 24-hour information and consultation services for families and others concerned about alcohol or chemical abuse. Call 697-5200, 561-5200 or 1-800-592-LIFE.

COMMUNITY AND SENIOR SERVICES — aids senior citizens in finding stores that offer discounts to senior citizens, offers information on Share-A-Meal, Handyman Service, hospital room equipment and other senior citizen services available in Midland. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. 689-6693.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS, MIDLAND-ODESSA CHAPTER — self-help organization offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents who have lost children of any age. Monthly programs and chapter library help parents learn about grief process and how it affects the family. Meets 7:30 p.m. third Monday of each month. 697-9600 or 337-8137.

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION — to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury. Offers free fact sheets on various products. Does not handle complaints on airplanes, boats, cars, medical devices or foods. 1-800-638-2772.

COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM — 24-hour hotline to help problem drinkers and their families. 682-4721.

DIABETES (TYPE I) FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP — provides support for the individual, parents and family. Meets first Monday of each month. 697-3586 or 689-8072.

EDNA GLADNEY CENTER — offers pregnancy counseling and adoption services. If pregnant, call toll-free 1-800-772-2740. Adoption inquires call (817) 926-3304.

EMERGENCY FAMILY SERVICES — social worker available to provide emergency services, information and referral. Service of Texas Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

ENDOMETRIOSIS ASSOCIATION — provides support and information to women afflicted with endometriosis and their families. Meets monthly. 685-3134, 687-0928 or 697-4607.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS — self-help support group for persons with emotional problems. Meets 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Glenwood Hospital. 683-8240, 332-5890, 523-9698 or 524-6955.

FOOD STAMP HOTLINE — information about food stamp programs. 1-800-252-9330.

FOSTER PARENT PROGRAM — provides substitute families for children whose parents need extra help with their situations and the children aren't safe staying home. Foster parents are volunteers, although there is help with the extra costs of an additional child. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

FRIENDSHIP — helps foreign-born women adjust to American lifestyle. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday 682-1646.

GLENWOOD — psychiatric hospital, provides free and confidential 24-hour crisis hotline. 563-1200 or 1-800-527-4901.

GRANDPARENTS ANONYMOUS — for grandparents who are raising their grandchildren on a daily basis. Telephone support network. 683-3764.

GROCERY EXPRESS — grocery shopping and prescription delivery service for homebound individuals who cannot do their own shopping. Applicants are screened. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Minimum purchase is $10. 689-6693.

HOSPICE OF MIDLAND INC. — provides home health care for the terminally ill. 24-hour number. 682-2855.

HOSPITAL ROOM EQUIPMENT — provides hospital equipment, including gowns, blankets, crutches, wheelchairs, walkers, etc., to be loaned to individuals and families in need. Service of Community and Senior Services. 689-6693.

HUMANE SOCIETY OF THE PERMIAN BASIN, FRIENDS OF THE ANIMALS — offers help with programs for pets needing spaying or neutering. 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 689-0999.

HUNT HERITAGE GROUP OF BIRACIAL FAMILIES — association for biracial children and parents. 683-3764.

JUVENILE DIABETES FOUNDATION — West Texas chapter. Non-profit, volunteer agency raises research funds to find cause, cure, treatment and prevention of diabetes and its complications. 697-4638.

KIDS 'N CARS LOAN-A-SEAT PROGRAM — provides infant care seats for $30 deposit and deducts $3 per month or rental; toddler seats available for short-term loan at $3 per week. Presents educational programs and films on importance of child restraints. Call 685-1111 and ask for Kids 'N Cars program at Hospital Auxiliary's information desk.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — provides encouragement, information and support for women who want to breast-feed their babies. 24-hour service. 694-2018 or 697-6617.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICE OF TEXAS — provides counseling for alternatives related to pregnancies. Medical help and legal action provided for those clients choosing adoption. Some mutual service homes available. Provides adoption services for couples, foster care for infants and emergency response for the elderly. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 2705-A W.Michigan. 563-1883 or 697-5761 (answering machine available nights and weekends).

MADD — Mothers Against Drunk Driving provides help and support for those who have been or have family members who have been victims of an accident caused by a drunk driver. 699-8783.

MAKE A WISH FOUNDATION OF THE PERMIAN BASIN — grants wishes of terminally ill children under the age of 18. Non-profit organization has volunteers from Midland and Odessa; is part of national organization based in Phoenix, Ariz. Box 6592 Air Terminal Station, Midland 79711. 563-WISH.

MAPLE HOUSE, ODESSA: AN OUTREACH PROGRAM OF SOUTHWEST MATERNITY CENTER, METHODIST MISSION HOME — offers free confidential counseling, medical care and, in some cases, a temporary place to live for young pregnant women seeking adoptive planning. Southwest Maternity Center is a ministry of the Methodist Mission Home, San Antonio, a licensed adoption agency. Midland, 682-9648; Odessa, 337-4590; toll-free number, 1-800-292-5103.

MENTAL HEALTH-MENTAL RETARDATION CENTER — services to eligible clients include screening, referral, outpatient psychiatric care, psychiatric medications, monitoring of client care, post-discharge care for clients who have been psychiatric inpatients, day services, supervised residential care, crisis intervention and suicide prevention. Inpatient psychiatric care available. Client eligibility based on diagnosis. Screening and referral available without regard to eligibility. Sliding fee scales. 3701 N. Big Spring St. 683-5591.

MIDLAND ALZHEIMERS FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP — meets 7 p.m. every third Thursday at Community and Senior Services Center, 3301 Sinclair. 694-4280, 694-7422, 694-1257.

MIDLAND ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS — non-profit agency providing programs and services for the retarded including social events and summer camp. Provides information and makes referrals. 2701 N. "A" St. 682-9771.

MIDLAND COUNTY — Judicial District Adult Probation Department and Midland Restitution Center provides Community Service Restitution Program 688-1183.

MIDLAND COUNTY DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S VICTIM ASSISTANCE PROGRAM — offers help and support to community residents who have been victims of crime and need information on services available or need guidance with the Criminal Justice system. For information call 688-1273, 24-hours a day.

MIDLAND COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT CRIME PREVENTION UNIT — helps form neighborhood watch groups, conducts home and business crime prevention surveys and other crime-prevention activities. 688-1228.

MIDLAND CRIME STOPPERS — pays cash rewards for information leading to arrest or indictment on felony crimes. Callers do not have to reveal their identities. 694-TIPS.

MIDLAND GOLD — product and service discount program for handicapped and persons age 62 or older. 5 percent to 50 percent discounts available. Service of Community and Senior Services. 689-6693.

MIDLAND HEALTH DEPARTMENT — personal health services include childhood immunizations against DPT, oral polio, measles, mumps and rubella from 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday only; examination and treatment for venereal disease 8-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday; environmental health services of information and inspection of septic systems 8-9 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. Monday-Friday; and restaurant inspection 8 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Laboratory services of public and private water samples submitted for analysis 8 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. 501 Andrews Hwy. 683-4281, ext. 423.

MIDLAND HOUSING ASSOCIATION — private non-profit association. Section 8 rental assistance. Advice to low-income families on repairs, loan application and tenant-landlord problems. 8:30 a.m.-noon Tuesday-Thursday and by appointment. 218 W. Illinois, Rm. 107. 685-3057.

MIDLAND MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB — outreach program for new mothers of multiples. Hospital visitation upon request. Meets on last Monday of each month. 682-1186 or 697-4828.

MIDLAND-ODESSA CHAPTER, UNITED OSOTOMY ASSOCIATION — provides encouragement, information and support for persons who have had or will have surgery resulting in urostomy, colostomy or ileostomy. 682-2851 or 684-8822.

MIDLAND SENIOR CITIZENS INC. (MEALS ON WHEELS and NEED-A-MEAL) — serves weekday noon meals to low-income elderly, disabled homebound or otherwise isolated individuals. Eligibility for Meals on Wheels determined by Texas Department of Human Services. Payment for Need-A-Meal based on clients' income level. 24-hour number. 683-4912.

MISD SPECIAL EDUCATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE — offers assistance to families with students in special education classes. 683-8727.

MOMS — MOTHERS OF MISCARRIAGES AND STILLBORNS — support group for parents who have experienced miscarriages, stillbirths or infant death. Hospital visitation upon request. For 24-hour emergency help call 687-4904.

NATIONAL MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SOCIETY, WEST TEXAS CHAPTER — non-profit agency raises funds to help find cause, cure, treatment and prevention of multiple sclerosis. Local services include information and referral, education programs, equipment loans and newsletter. 699-7787.

NATIONAL RUNAWAY SWITCHBOARD — takes calls from runaways and refers information to their families. 24-hour toll-free number. 1-800-621-4000.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH — can help prevent crime. Call Crime Prevention Department of Midland Police Department. 683-4281.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS — support group for persons who have compulsive overeating disorder or related eating disorder such as bulimia or anorexia. Members help each other in recovery. 699-0006, 689-7299 or 684-8726.

PALMER DRUG ABUSE PROGRAM — chemically free program for teen-agers, young adults and their parents or relatives. Younger group (up to age 15) call 686-3936; senior high group (ages 15-17, 685-3009) meets at First Baptist Church, Garfield and Kansas. Older group (18-24) meets at 305 N. Baird St. 685-3928. Administrative offices 685-3645. 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday-Thursday; noon-4 p.m. Friday.

PARENTS ANONYMOUS — support groups and parenting education services for persons concerned about their relationships with their children. Children participate in esteem-building activities while parents meet. No fee. 685-1282.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS — international, non-profit, non-sectarian, education organization devoted to the welfare and interest of single parents and their children. Maintains program of educational, family and social activities. All work is done by member volunteers. 685-0804 or 682-9396.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN AND THEIR CHILDREN — offers shelter, food, clothing, medical and legal assistance for battered women and their children. 24-hour service. 683-1300.

PERMIAN BASIN CHAPTER, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE REMODELING INDUSTRY — offers consumer advice of selecting a reputable, qualified contractor for home improvements. Call 682-9566 and leave message.

PERMIAN BASIN COUNCIL ON ADOPTABLE CHILDREN — parents' support group offering information on adoption. 697-0670.

PERMIAN BASIN PLANNED PARENTHOOD, MIDLAND CLINIC — provides family planning services, including general health screening, counseling, referrals and educational programs. 683-3691. 24-hour answering number is 1-332-8258.

PHONE A FRIEND/CHILD CHECK — telephone reassurance program for children alone at home after school. Volunteers receive calls from children 2:30-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 563-KIDS in Odessa or 697-KIDS in Midland.

POSTAL ALERT PROTECTION SERVICE — allows city postal carriers, while providing mail service, to monitor homes of program participants for vandalism or emergencies. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday 689-6693.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY CENTER — offers free pregnancy tests available in 30 minutes. Visits are confidential. 24-hour number, 683-6072.

RAPE CIRSIS CENTER — 24-hour rape crisis hotline at 682-RAPE (682-7273).

RECORDING LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND AND PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED — loans cassettes books and playback machines free of charge to either permanently or temporarily visually or physically handicapped individuals. Requested print material to meet business, educational, recreational, etc., needs of library users is recorded on cassette. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. 202 N. "C" St. 682-2731.

RUNAWAY HOTLINE — takes calls from runaways nationwide and offers referrals. 24-hour toll-free number, 1-800-392-3352 (Texas) or 1-800-231-6946 (other states).

ST. VINCENT DePAUL SOCIETY — provides emergency assistance with housing, food, medicine and clothing to low-income families. 687-6528.

SALVATION ARMY — 24-hour emergency services. 683-3614.

SHARE-A-MEAL — provides weekend food service to low-income elderly as an extension of Meals on Wheels. 689-6693.

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS — helps individuals search out information concerning ancestors who served in the War Between the States. 687-0223.

SPECIAL CARE INFANTS — support group for parents of premature or high-risk infants. Meets thrid Thursday of each month. 697-0701 or 684-7736.

STRAIGHT, INC. — family-oriented treatment program for drug-using young people and their families. 10 Desta Drive, Suite 120 B. 687-HOPE.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR HEARING IMPAIRED — shares information about new technology, hearing loss, experiences, problems and ideas. 689-9949, 684-3839 or 687-8777.

TEEN CHALLENGE — Christian growth program for people with life-controlling problems. Counseling for troubled youth and their parents. Speakers available for churches, clubs, schools and civic groups. 682-3244.

TELEPHONE REASSURANCE SERVICE — brief daily telephone calls to elderly, handicapped, recently hospitalized or individuals who live alone. Calls made 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 689-6693.

TEXAS CHILD ABUSE HOTLINE — 24-hour statewide number to report child abuse or neglect. 1-800-252-5400.

TOPS — Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Non-profit organization with four chapters in Midland. TOPS Club No. TX. 1139 meets 6:30 p.m. Thursdays for weigh-in, 7:15 p.m. for meeting at 1007 Austin St. 694-7273 or 689-6309.

VIAL OF LIFE — program to aid elderly and handicapped, as well as persons who live alone or have medical problems. Nation-wide service enables householders to store life-saving medical information in a three-inch plastic container accessible to rescue squads and to police and fire departments in case of emergency. Midland Police Department Crime Prevention Unit. 683-4281.

VISITING NURSE SERVICE — of Midland, not-for-profit home health care program sponsored by Community and Senior Services. Provides professional care to Midland County residents in need, regardless of age or ability to pay. Sliding scale determines size of payment. Cost differences supplemented by voluntary contributions and service revenues. Medicare, Medicaid, insurance and private pay accepted. 689-6693.

VISUAL AIDS NEWSMOBILE — provides services for the blind and visually and physically handicapped. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays and by appointment. 2908 W. Ohio. 694-2648.

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF MIDLAND and INFORMATION AND REFERRAL LINE — increases effective use of resources for community problem-solving through volunteerism. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. 1050 Andrews Hwy, Ste. 207. Information and Referral Line provides information about health and human services, and volunteer administration. 697-8781.

WEST TEXAS EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION — information, referral, public education programs, advocacy and counseling on issues related to epilepsy. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 3610 W. Wall, Suite 136, 697-7901. Answering service available 24 hours.

WEST TEXANS FOR LIFE — provides aid, information and education for those with questions or needs concerning pro-life issues. 686-7949.

Hospital sponsors a 'safety walk' to eliminate household accidents

New York Times News Service

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Remember the opening scenes of "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," when Baby Herman takes a tour of the kitchen and narrowly escapes disaster with every inch of the crawl? Miraculously, the baby comes through it all without a scratch, but Roger, the baby sitter, is the victim of every imaginable mishap until finally a refrigerator falls on top of him.

In the movie, it's funny. In your own home, it could be tragic.

The kitchen is the most dangerous room in the home, according to Nadene Carroll, a registered nurse who conducts "Walk for Safety," a class sponsored by Community Hospital of Sonoma County.

The kitchen is where crawling babies, curious toddlers and adventurous young children are most apt to suffer injury or death.

That's what Carroll tells the parents, grandparents, baby sitters and other caregivers of children when they attend "Walk for Safety." The class helps adults learn to recognize and eliminate potential hazards in and around the home.

A registered nurse with a degree in psychology, Carroll's hospital experience has provided her with too many opportunities to see the results of tragic accidents in the home.

MARRIED AND THE mother of two small children — Carroll said her 5-year-old daughter inspired her last year to teach a class on safety for the parents of her preschool. She launched the class at Community Hospital last spring.

"So many of these accidents could have been prevented," she said, referring to the list of statistics she has compiled from the American Red Cross, the American Academy of Pediatrics, the Consumer Product Safety Commission and a variety of other sources:

■ **ACCIDENTAL INJURY** is the No. 1 killer of children age 14 and younger. Some 26 million American children age 16 and younger are injured every year.

■ **ONE OF EVERY** five children will require hospital attention every year due to accidental injury.

■ **MANY ACCIDENTAL** injuries to children result in permanent disability, but only 0.1 percent result in death.

■ **67 PERCENT OF ALL** child drownings occur in the children's own backyard pools, spas and hot tubs, and 33 percent in bathtubs, toilet bowls and diaper pails. Two-thirds of the 145 California children who drown each year are in pools.

■ **A CHILD CAN** drown in less time than it takes to answer the telephone. Irreversible brain damage occurs in three to five minutes.

Carroll also shows a video, "The Baby-Safe Home," by David "Fight Back" Horowitz.

SHE TELLS CLASS participants simple and basic safety precautions. "You'd be surprised at the things people don't think of unless they're told," said Carroll.

Among the precautions:

■ **NEVER STORE** cookies and other goodies above the stove or refrigerator. Youngsters will make a ladder out of drawers, chairs and other objects in order to climb to a top shelf to reach attractive items. If they climb over a stove to get to cookies, serious injury can result. If they climb to the top of a refrigerator, they may fall and suffer a serious head injury.

■ **NEVER LEAVE** a child alone in a tub of water. A baby can drown in one inch of water, and very young babies aren't strong enough to roll over or raise their heads out of the water. Swimming pools, hot tubs and spas should be fenced to prevent a child's access. Children also have drowned in toilets, so consider applying a velcro latch or other device to keep the lid down when not in use.

■ **TEST YOUR HOME'S** hot water supply to see if it is safe. Let the water run for three minutes and then take its temperature. It should be 120 degrees Fahrenheit or less to prevent tap water scalds. If the temperature is 130 or above, adjust the dial on the water heater.

The "Walk for Safety" class takes participants on a simulated room-by-room walk-through of an average house, garage and yard, something Carroll says parents should do on a regular basis at home.

THE HOROWITZ video recommends this walk-through be done at child's eye level, which may mean crawling on hands and knees or even lying on the floor to see what things look like from the tot's perspective.

"You'd be amazed what you can see from down there," said Carroll. Following is a list of some of the things she tells people to look for at home:

■ **APPLIANCES.** Never leave the room with a clothes iron, electric mixer, curling iron, hair blower, electric razor or other appliance turned on or plugged in. Babies and young children may grab the chord or handle and pull these appliances off a counter, injuring themselves. Coffee pot and other kitchen appliances should be at the back of counter, with cords and handles out of reach.

■ **TOOLS, SEWING** implements and eating utensils. Never leave knives, saws, scissors, nail trimmers, razors, razor blades, needles or pins, screwdrivers, pliers, hammers or other tools, forks or other eating utensils, nails or other sharp objects on counter surfaces, tabletops, or easily accessible shelves or drawers. Install drawer and cabinet latches to prevent opening by children. Keep lawn mowers, hedge trimmers, rakes, pitchforks, hoes and electrical hand tools in locked storage areas.

■ **TOYS.** Long fur on infant products can be pulled out and swallowed. Loose or removable eyes, sharp wires in bendable arms and legs, sharp wires in ears and tails of stuffed animals are potentially hazardous to babies and children. Avoid any toy, teether, pacifier or rattle that is small enough to be swallowed, has removable parts small enough to be swallowed, or is made of a breakable material that can produce pieces small enough to be swallowed. Bicycles, tricycles, wagons and other toys made for riding or pulling should have no sharp or rough edges, should be sturdy and should not have cords or strings attached.

■ **BABY CRIBS.** Crib slats must be no more than two and three-eighths inches apart or else baby can get his head stuck. Don't buy old cribs at garage sales that don't meet the new safety standards or that have chipped or peeling paint. There should be no rough surfaces. Mattress must fit snugly to prevent baby from sliding between mattress and crib. No pillows or other objects should be in an infant's crib. Crib pads should fit snugly and tie in at least six places.

■ **OTHER SAFETY.** Use toddler gates (not accordion-type) to prevent youngsters from access to stairways (both top and bottom), basements, and other areas where there are potential hazards. Cover electrical outlets with plastic outlet plugs. Install child-proof latches on doors, windows and screens. Toss a towel over the top of the bathroom door to prevent a child from locking himself in.

■ **FIRST AID AND CPR.** Carroll recommends parents take training classes in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). These classes are offered by Community Hospital, the Red Cross and various other organizations. Carroll also recommends people have emergency first aid kits at home and in the car.

Los Angeles: Home of the unusual

By JAMES V. GILL
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Something old, something new, something wacky, something blue. Is that how that saying goes? Well, it certainly applies to this West Coast megatropolis.

What's old? The Hollywood Bowl opened in 1921. This 18,000-seat, open-air concert hall with its distinctive shell is the summer home of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Because of the fine acoustics, even a bargain seat (some as little as $1) are a wonderful place to be on a cool summer evening. Part of the fun of going to the Bowl is the pre-concert picnic. The regulars arrive early and turn concrete benches along the dark paths into dining tables complete with checkered tablecloths, crystal, flowers, candles and wine. Even tourists can join the fun, dining at the Patio Restaurant or from box suppers sold on site.

THE BOWL is "where music meets the stars" from July to September and it's not all classical. When the orchestra takes the night off, the stage can be occupied by the likes of Ella Fitzgerald, Sergio Mendes, Oscar Peterson, Mel Torme or Doc Severinsen.

If you go, rent a cushion and take your binoculars. The Bowl is also a popular attraction during the day. Admission is free and, from 9:30 a.m. to noon on weekdays, the orchestra will probably be onstage rehearsing.

Also around for more than 60 years is the Chinese Theater, a favorite tourist attraction.

Sid Graumann built the colorful landmark in 1927 and it carried his name for many years. Today, however, its called Mann's Chinese Theater. Most tourists come to the theater with their eyes firmly fixed on the sidewalks. Frozen in time in the courtyard concrete are the footprints, handprints, noseprints and hoofprints of some 160 movie legends.

One legend has it that the idea came from actress Norma Talmadge when she accidentally stepped into some fresh concrete. Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks were the first stars to be so honored.

Across the street is another Hollywood landmark, the Roosevelt Hotel. The first Oscar banquet was held in the hotel's Blossom Room in 1929.

Hollywood and Vine is a great place to stargaze. There are about 2,000 bronze ones, firmly imbedded in the sidewalks on both sides of Hollywood Boulevard from Gower Street to Sycamore Avenue and both sides of Vine Street from Yucca Street to Sunset Boulevard. The "Walk of Fame" honors people who have made it big in Tinsel Town. You'll be surprised, however, how many of them you've never heard of. How fleeting 'tis fame.

One man whose fame has not fled is Gene Autry. His name is permanently above the title at the new Gene Autry Western Heritage Museum. This $28 million facility is in Griffith Park just across the road from the Greater Los Angeles Zoo.

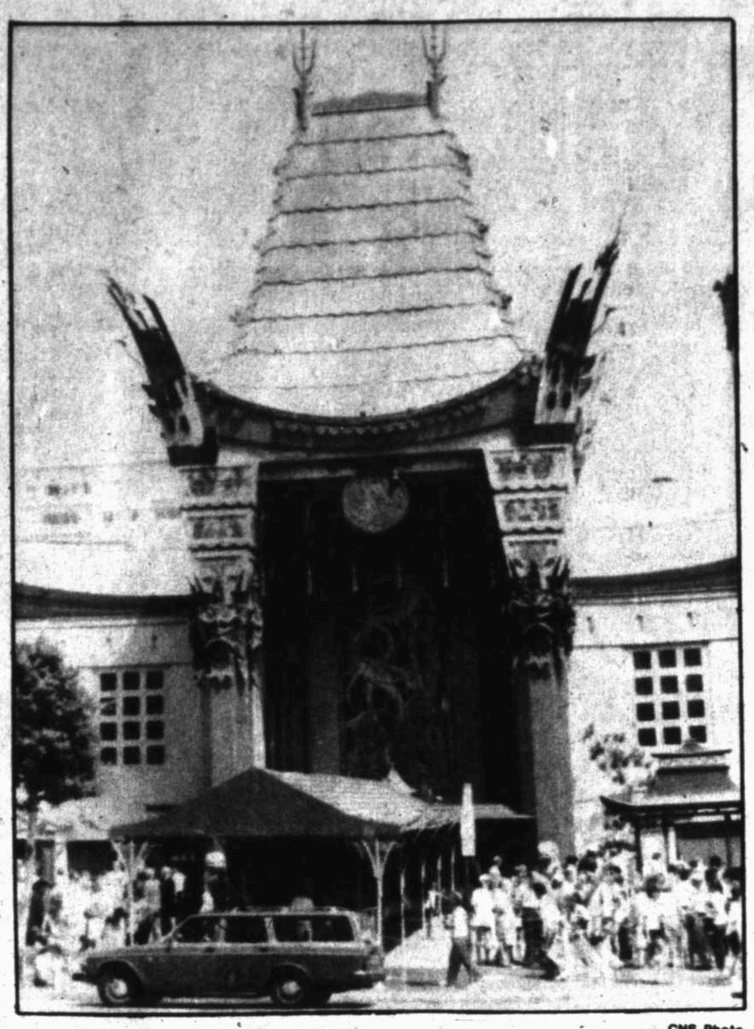
Don't be misled by the name. This museum is not a glitzy monument to Autry and his movie exploits. Autry's foundation funded construction of the center, hence its name.

The museum's curator, James H. Nottage, a scholar who looks comfortable in his cowboy boots, is the former supervisory historian for the Kansas Museum of History. During a tour of the new building, Nottage described how this new research and education center focuses on the history of the American West.

Artifacts that relate to the real, everyday lives and occupations of people who helped settle the West are the primary focus of the museum's collections.

As counter-point to the "real" west, the museum also depicts the West of romance and imagination as created by artists, authors, movies, television, radio and advertising. Autry has his niche in this area.

THE DISPLAYS range from scholarship to showmanship, from traditional display cases to elaborate presentations. The latter are designed and produced by (drumroll, here) Walt Disney Imagineering.



CNS Photo

Tourists mill about in the courtyard of Mann's Chinese Theater in Los Angeles, looking for footprints and handprints of their favorite stars.

Nottage said he hopes the museum will help separate "the myth from the fact," particularly the myth of the West created by movies.

In addition to the exhibit space, the tri-level Southwestern-style building has administrative offices, a 234-seat theater (to show those classic western movies, among other things), research library, education center, small cafe and gift shop.

Tickets are $4.75 for adults, $3.50 for seniors and students and $2 for children. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday (closed Monday).

Paramount Studios certainly isn't new to Hollywood. In fact, it's the longest continuously operating film studio in Hollywood and the only major studio still operating there. The studio, a combination of the old RKO and Paramounts studios, covers 55 acres.

But until last summer, you had to know someone to get an inside look. Now there are tours at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Tickets are $10 and it's first-come, first-served at the Paramount Visitors Center, 860 N. Gower. Cameras and recording equipment are not allowed; children under 10 are discouraged from participating. For further information call (213) 468-5575.

Tim Perez, publicity director for the studio, admits Paramount's tour is not the glitzy show that Universal puts on, but there are 32 soundstages here and movie trivia and history at every turn.

For example, there's the tank where the Red Sea was recreated for Charlton Heston to part. (When they're not shooting, it's a parking lot.) On another side of the lot is the famous Paramount Gate seen in the 1950 classic "Sunset Boulevard" with Gloria Swanson. (Through this gate, from the outside looking in, you can see, high atop Mt. Lee, the famous "Hollywood" sign. The first one was built in 1927 to advertise Hollywoodland, a new subdivision.)

Paramount is not all history. An abbreviated press tour recently went past the soundstage where sets were being constructed for "Star Trek V." In another building, a television studio was waiting for resumption of taping for a syndicated comedy show.

If you're not particular, you can obtain tickets easily to watch a television show being taped at Paramount or other studios. In fact, some shows have to drag people in off the streets. Hawkers can often be found outside Mann's Chinese Theater. Tickets also are available on the Universal Studios Tour and at the Greater Los Angeles Visitor's Bureau's information centers in Hollywood and downtown. If you want to see a particular show, particularly a popular one like "Family Ties," write to the network or the studio far in advance to obtain show times and ticket availability.

OVER ON the ocean at Marina del Rey, the new kid on the block there is Hornblower Dining Yachts. Located at the marina's Fisherman's Village, Hornblower operates three vessels — Marina Hornblower, Cabaret Hornblower and the Marina Belle. Options are Sunday champagne brunch cruises, sunset cocktail cruises or harbor cruises.

Marina Del Rey, the largest man-made, small-craft harbor in the world, shelters 6,000 boats in the water and 3,000 in dry storage. The harbor is a veritable forest of ships' masts.

Before or after your cruise, walk through Fisherman's Village. Modeled after a New England fishing town, the village has 30 shops with snacks and interesting gifts. It's open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Just up the road, but a world apart, is wacky Venice Beach. Developed in 1905 as a tribute to the Italian city by that name, Venice is a bohemian beach-side town which assumes a carnival-like atmosphere on weekends. There are sidewalk cafes, street vendors, bicycle riders, roller skaters, street performers, bronzed body builders and just a lot of good-natured nutcakes.

Venice has just one of many great beaches (an estimated 40 miles of them) in the 72 miles of Los Angeles County coastline.

On the other end of the economic scale from Venice is Rodeo (pronounced Row-DAY-oh) Drive in Beverly Hills — "the street" for shopping. Rodeo is only 2½ blocks long, but it's one trendy international boutique after another. One shop, the perfumery Bijan, is so exclusive you have to make an appointment to shop there. A doorman keeps the uninvited firmly on the outside looking in.

And, for something blue — how about the boys in blue. The Los Angeles Dodgers, the 1988 World Champions, provide a great afternoon or evening of baseball at a down-to-earth price — $4-$7 for adults (except on special nights).

Hungry? Love Chinese food? On the hill overlooking Universal Studios and the San Fernando Valley is Fung Lum Chinese Restaurant. The pagoda exterior was modeled after Chinese palaces of the T'ang Dynasty. The interior is decorated with mural panels of hand-carved wood, etched glass and hand-embroidered silk.

Lemon Chicken is one of the great dishes out of this restaurant's kitchens. Or, if you're just thirsty, try a Singapore Sling at the green marble-topped bar of the Dragon Lounge.

Tired? The Stouffer Concourse Hotel, a mile from Los Angeles International Airport, combines convenience, comfort and elegance.

A shuttle whisks guests from airport to hotel every ten minutes and then computerized check-in whisks guests to one of Stouffer's 750 rooms and suites. All rooms have one king or two queen-sized beds and such amenities as remote-control television, in-room movies, stocked minibar with refrigerator, hair dryer and two telephones.

As you enter the hotel, contribute a coin or two to the "Betty Ford Fountain." It's dedicated to the former first lady and proceeds (all matched by the hotel) go to the Betty Ford Center.

The hotel's 11th and 12th floors are Club Floors with express check-in and check-out. A friendly concierge greets guests in the 11th floor club lounge where a continental breakfast is served in the morning, hors d'oeuvres and soft drinks during the cocktail hour and cookies and beverages before bedtime, all complimentary. Alcoholic beverages are available charged to your room bill.

Only guests with room keycards for the top two floors have access to those floors and the club lounge.

There are two no-smoking floors (with 130 rooms) at the Stouffer Concourse, the 7th and the 11th (one of the club floors). Among the hotels 750 rooms are 47 suites. Twenty-one of those suites have their own small whirlpool spas outdoors on a small private patio.

THE HOTEL has a heated outdoor swimming pool and giant whirlpool spa. Next door is a good-sized fitness center with men's and women's locker rooms, a sauna and a big room full of shiny equipment to help you work up a sweat.

Two excellent restaurants and a fun-loving lounge provide food and entertainment.

The Charisma Cafe serves American cuisine. The breakfast buffet is abundant.

Trattoria Grande is the hotel's place for a fine dining experience. It serves Italian cuisine, specializing in pasta made fresh daily. Recommended among the appetizers is the Tortellini with smoked chicken, sun-dried tomato and mushrooms in a cream sauce. Entrees range from about $11 to $20. Plus, of course, an excellent bottle of wine.

In the Lobby Court lounge, tea is served in the afternoon and complimentary hors d'oeuvres are served at night. Among the best of the entertainers holding court there is "Miss Mona," a mini-skirted blonde with a wacky repartee and good piano and vocals.

Rates at the Stouffer Concourse, which opened in August 1986, are $96-$141 single, $96 to $141 double and $350-$800 for the suites. There are special packages, such as a "Beach Breakations" weekend package at $59 a night per person.

For a complete guide to Los Angeles and all its attractions, contact the Greater Los Angeles Visitors and Convention Bureau at 515 S. Figueroa Street, 11th floor, Los Angeles, Calif. 90071, or call (213) 624-7300 and ask for a free copy of the "LA's the Place Visitor and Lodging Guides."

Preparations make travels with children more pleasant

Hearst News Service

HOUSTON — You know the scene: mother and father board your flight with three antsy young travelers. Even before takeoff, the 5-year-old escapes, climbing over the back of the seat into your lap. Her brother launches paper airplanes across the aisles, and the toddler whines loudly about missing her teddie and blanket.

The whole scenario is enough to sour even Mr. Rogers on traveling with anyone under 18.

But travel with children doesn't have to be a hair-raising ordeal. Simple preparation can make little ones happy travelers and spare parents from headaches and temper flares.

Preparing children, especially the very youngest, for travel is important, says Jacqueline Vogel, director of the child-life department at Texas Children's Hospital. If they don't know where they're going or how, some become fearful that they'll never return home or that they'll get lost during the trip.

Relieve such apprehensions by reading books about train, bus or car travel and stories about their destination, Vogel says.

Always include a child's favorite toy or blanket for comfort and entertainment. Be sure it's easily accessible, not packed away with the luggage, she said. Older children enjoy word puzzles or portable recorders with headphones.

Let children choose the small items they want to take along, and try supplying each with a small backpack for transporting.

Include treats like juices in cartons, crackers, gum and fruit to relieve hunger pangs during layovers, she said. Be prepared for waits and delays.

If traveling by plane, request a children's meal when reserving your flight or make arrangements if the child requires a special meal.

Also when traveling by plane, ask to sit behind the bulkhead seat so that you have storage room for diaper bags. And the arm rests lift up so kids can stretch out for naps.

Car seats that are labeled "approved for travel by airlines" can be used to strap babies in during a flight if you've paid for an extra seat.

Since takeoff and landings are often painful for children's ears because of altitude adjustments, keep a bottle handy for babies to suck, keeping their jaws moving and ear passages open. Those three years and older can chew gum.

Attaching younger children to harnesses can help parents keep up with little ones in crowded travel terminals, Vogel says.

Car travel can sometimes be easier on children because families have more freedom to stop and stretch their legs, says Vogel. "Adults must remember children have less tolerance for long rides with no breaks, so do plan stops."

Most of all, Vogel says, travelers should remain safety-conscious and keep children buckled up. This is especially true when traveling with toddlers. Keeping them in car safety seats also will elevate them for better window viewing and keep them in their own space if they're seated next to others.

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NATURAL GAS

Prices improve but still below incentive level

This winter's demand peak behind '87-'88

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Assistant Business/Oil Editor

Seasonal price fluctuations for natural gas are a relatively new phenomenon.

As the long-term contracts of the past give way to the spot market mentality of today, incremental monthly price increases of 15 to 20 cents per 1,000 cubic feet (mcf) have become commonplace in late fall and early winter.

Permian Basin gas producers are currently reaping the benefits of this winter's price run-up, but questions remain as to how high it will go and how long it can last.

Spot prices, which have jumped from the $1.50/mcf range since late summer to their current level of roughly $1.95 to westbound pipelines,

Scott Sheffield, president of Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co., expects the price to go as high as $2.25 within the next couple of months.

However, by summer prices will drop back to the $1.60 range, Sheffield predicts.

Robin Donnelly, vice president of Eastland Oil Co., concurs with Sheffield's assessment, anticipating prices will soften "by March and will fall to $1.60-1.70, not below $1.50."

Over the long haul, though, Sheffield says that gas prices will climb to an annual average of $3/mcf within five years.

"Historically, oil and gas prices have run at a 10-to-1 ratio on a Btu basis," Sheffield said. "Environmental pressures are going to put a premium on natural gas, which will narrow that ratio to about 7 to 1, which means gas prices will improve," regardless of oil price or OPEC actions.

Gas and crude oil prices will continue to be linked because of widespread fuel-switching capabilities among utilities and industrial users.

The industry is shifting to short-term contracts instead of long-term deals. Transmission of gas on behalf of others by natural gas pipelines has grown rapidly — from 8 percent of pipeline throughput in 1984 to 73 percent in the second quarter of this year, according to a report by Arthur Andersen & Co.

With spot sales dominating the market, pipelines' spot price quotations are becoming a yardstick for producer revenues, but not an altogether accurate one, producers say.

Transportation, treatment and marketing costs — unbundled by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission — "are increasing disproportionately to the value of gas," said Don Thompson, land manager for Primary Fuels Inc.

"Now that pipelines are not selling the gas, they no longer have the incentive to hold the costs down," said Thompson.

The costs "are not a new problem, but are growing to such a magnitude that they must be dealt with," somehow before long, Thompson said.

By the time spot prices are "netted back" to the wellhead a significant percentage of the income is gone. Producers say dehydration, treating, gathering and mainline transportation charges can total 30, 50 cents or more per mcf.

In addition to rising costs, prices this year are behind last year's pace, which was driven in part by the specter of FERC Order 500.

The threat of majors pulling all their non-contract gas production off the market after the first of the year, pushed the market up quicker last year.

With the majors' Order 500 problems solved, "We're not in as good of shape this year as last," for companies with West Coast pipeline connections, said Midland gas consultant Robert K. Anderson.

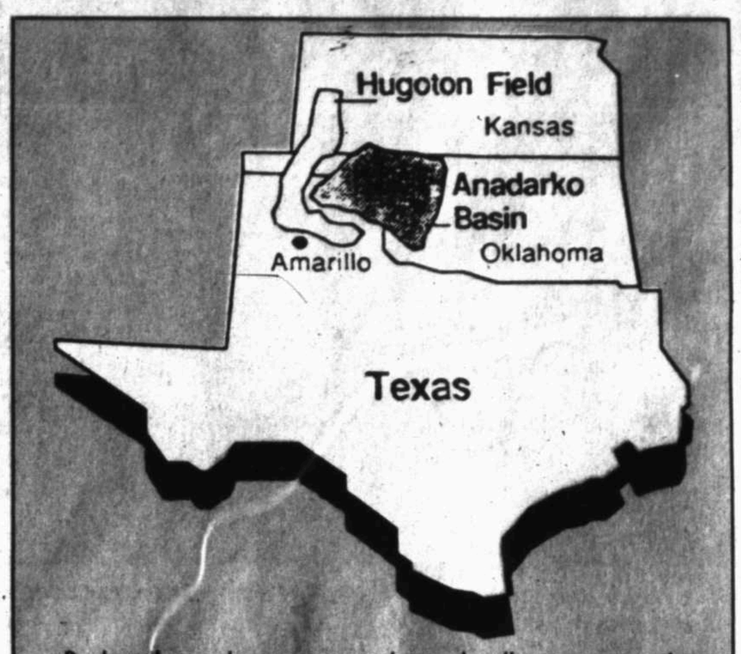
Anderson lists five developments which could improve the long-term prospects for gas prices:

- General improvement of the industrial economic health of the country;
- Working off the perceived short-term deliverability surplus;
- Improvement in the prices of competing fuels — particularly fuel oil;
- General restriction of capacity by producers; and
- Extreme temperatures, winter and summer. "That doesn't make people happy, but it make gas producers happy," he said.

Recent studies such as Andersen's have estimated an average price of at least $3/mcf needed to stimulate drilling.

Doug Sehres/Reporter-Telegram

With winter heating demand reaching its peak, natural gas prices at the wellhead have improved significantly in recent months. But the prospect of renewed softness come spring dampens most producers' short-term enthusiasm. Throughput at plants like Phillips Petroleum Co.'s Spraberry facility southeast of Midland has increased as demand picks up.



Panhandle producers say regulatory hurdles are preventing that area's prime gas regions from realizing their potential.

Producers: Regulation dulling gas resurgence

AMARILLO (AP) — Talk of a resurgence in the nation's natural gas market has Panhandle producers and politicians beaming.

But regulatory changes may become an additional hindrance to the domestic gas industry's comeback from the 1986 oil bust, says Danny H. Conklin, an Amarillo oil and gas producer who chairs the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

The latest regulatory debate centers on the role of interstate pipelines, which move natural gas from wells to major markets throughout the country.

The market fluctuation of pipelines and pipeline transportation charges to producers are determined by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, a five-member panel nominated by the president and approved by the Senate.

Interstate pipelines have traditionally been gas merchants, purchasing the fuel from producers at the wellhead and reselling it to local distribution companies (LDCs) and large industrial users.

Those pipelines took on a new function in 1985 when the FERC created the concept of "open-access" transportation of natural gas, allowing producers to sell their gas directly to end users, paying the interstate pipelines to transport the product.

Please see RULES, Page 6G

Automated fuel afoot among fleet firms

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

With its announcement last week of plans to expand its fleet credit card program, Diamond Shamrock jumped into a market that several local businesses have already discovered.

Fleet cards offer operators of multi-unit automotive fleets better control of their operating costs and improved fuel security by providing detailed monthly reports. Vendor-generated statements of purchase volumes by driver and by vehicle, including mileage, eliminate record-keeping by drivers, make accounting efforts easier and provide better tax records, fleet operators say.

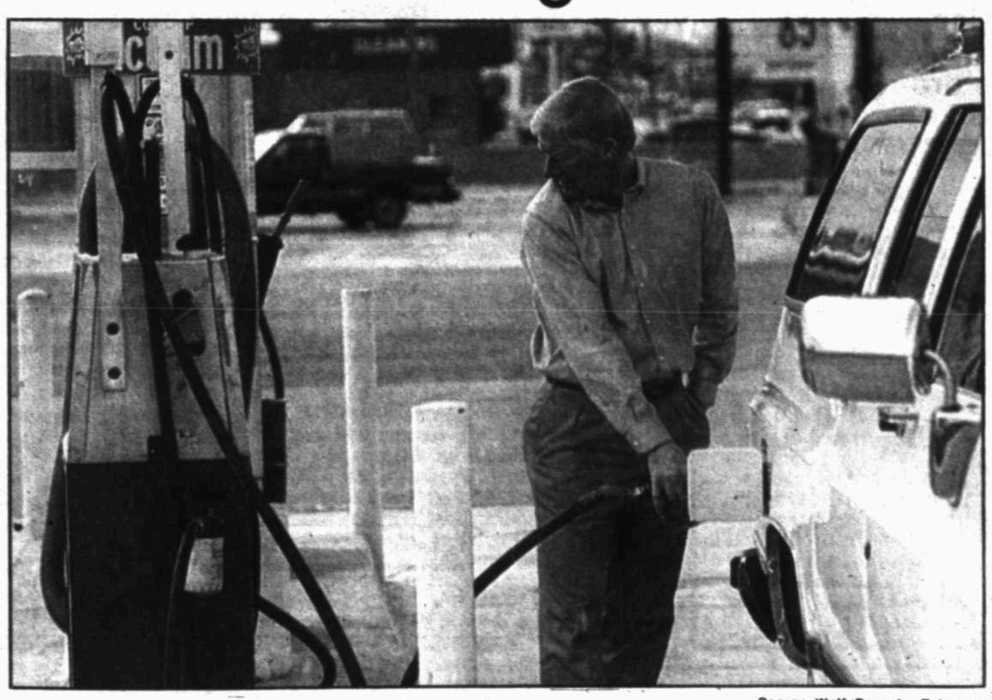
"The main thing is convenience," says Terry Miles, general manager of Texas Refreshments, which has 10 trucks enrolled in three local automated fleet card programs: Datafleet, Eddins-Walcher and Gascard. "It hasn't saved us a lot of money, but it's saved us a lot of time and we get more accurate records."

Datafleet, operated by Hinkle Distributors, has been in business in the Permian Basin area since 1974. Two others — Eddins-Walcher and Gascard, operated by West Texas Gas, have been in operation since 1983.

All three companies have unmanned, 24-hour automated fuel systems with magnetic card readers where the customer inserts his card, inputs a personal code, designates the desired fuel pump, fills the tank and leaves.

Datafleet is the only of the three which has locations that accept its cards for services such as oil or tire changes and car washes, according to Harry Hinkle, president of Hinkle Distributors.

Please see FUEL, Page 6G



George Wolf/Reporter-Telegram

Red McKeller, president and owner of Texas Refreshments, is one of several thousand fleet operators who take advantage of the convenience of a local automated fuel systems. Three local companies offer automated systems, which feature 24-hour availability, convenience, and highly detailed accounting records.

Season of income tax guides just underway

By EDWIN McDOWELL
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Many books left over from the holidays will soon be taken off the shelves of bookstores and returned to their publishers for credit. But the selling season is just beginning for a record number of tax preparation guidebooks, some of them bigger and bulkier than ever.

The new edition of the "H&R Block Income Tax Workbook" (Collier Books), for example, appears this year at 512 pages, compared with 115 pages when it was first published in 1966.

The new edition of "J.K. Lasser's Your Income Tax" (Simon & Schuster), which is also more than 500 pages, is 140 pages longer than last year's.

And "Sprouse's Income Tax Handbook" (Penguin Books), by Mary L. Sprouse, tips the scales at 625 pages.

One reason for all the bulk is that additional information is necessary to keep abreast of changing tax laws, laws that handbook editors say have become ever more complicated, despite congressional promises to simplify them. And despite President-elect George Bush's promise not to raise taxes, most of the books say or imply that taxes are almost certain to rise.

Another reason for their size is that in order to stand out among the flood of tax books, both the established books and the newcomers must be as comprehensive as possible.

Some publishers think that the greatest growth potential in this category lies in financial books that go beyond preparing income taxes.

"I think books about doing your taxes have just about reached the saturation point, and now they are fighting over essentially the same market," said Bruno A. Quinson, president of Henry Holt. "But I do think there's a growing market for books about how you live with the tax system and how you plan your financial future within that system."

Thus Holt recently published "The Price Waterhouse Book of Personal Financial Planning," by Stanley H. Breitbard and Donna Sammons Carpenter, a hardcover book that covers the tax laws but is essentially aimed at helping with family finances. Another of the Big Eight accounting firms is involved, in "The Coopers & Lybrand Guide to Business Tax Strategies and Planning" (Simon & Schuster), a hardcover book aimed at entrepreneurs and executives.

But the biggest battles in the book sales war are being fought over those paperback books — priced from $6.95 to $12.95 — that emphasize tax preparation, usually by taking the reader through the various tax forms. They are the books that are growing in number and in size.

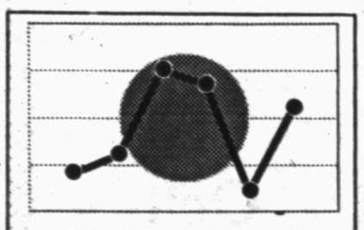
The H&R Block book was expanded this year, for example, because it includes a new chapter on tax planning for special situations like college or divorce, plus a lengthy section on specific tax issues. The Lasser book, the oldest and best selling of the guides (33 million sold in 52 years), contains a new glossary of tax terms, as well as larger print and a more spacious layout and design.

But size alone does not guarantee success, so many publishers are offering inducements. The Lasser publisher, for example, offers purchasers free updates on late-breaking tax law changes, and a new 24-hour hotline with taped messages on more than 50 tax topics.

The Block book contains a coupon redeemable for a credit of $9.95 (the price of the book) off the cost of tax preparation services at participating H&R Block offices. The Sprouse handbook contains a coupon for a free copy of "Sprouse's How to Survive a Tax Audit," a $7.95 value.

"Winning On Your Income Taxes," by Dennis Kamensky (Winning Publications-Berkley), contains a coupon worth $50 off the cost of having one's income taxes prepared by Kamensky and his firm, the Tax Pros, or toward the purchase price of Kamensky's $195 home study course.

Please see GUIDES, Page 6G



Rising sun?

The Japanese economy closed 1988 with a bang, but the continuing boom is not without its detractors. Many of the Japanese middle class are beginning to question whether they are sharing in the social benefits.

Please see Pages 4G & 5G.

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Pitts

John Paul Pitts is on vacation. His column will resume upon his return.

Students not sole economic illiterates

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Suggestion: All the blame for the "economic illiteracy" so widespread in the American populace should not fall on the nation's schools.

It is not just in the classroom that economics is shrouded in ignorance, mystery and superstitution, but also in politics and government, in the workplace and in the shopping mall, and just about everywhere else you care to look.

For example, when congressmen discuss the state of the economy with officials of the Federal Reserve Board, emotion and political prejudices often overshadow the whole debate.

Legislators are wont to charge that the Fed is heedlessly hurting their constituents by setting interest rates too high.

A Fed official counters by declaring that the Fed doesn't set interest rates, market forces do. And interest rates would be a lot lower if only Congress stopped voting for inflationary spending programs and balanced its budget for a change.

Ordinary citizens may not have been given much schooling on the factors that determine interest rates, or on the workings of the Fed.

But they may quickly come to the conclusion that both sides in this argument are engaged in some self-serving posturing.

The results of an economics test given to more than 8,000 high school students made a lot of headlines when they were made public the other day.

Fewer than half of the students, it was reported, showed a grasp of such basic economic concepts as inflation and the gross national product. "Our schools are producing a nation of economic illiterates," said one of the study's authors.

Some of the sample questions from the test were not as simple as they looked, though, if you consider the emotional baggage that comes with so many basic economic terms.

One multiple-choice item, for instance, called for a definition of "profits." By the time they reach high school, how many Americans have not heard that word used as a pejorative?

Would the question have read the same if the test-takers were asked to define "earnings of a business" or "net income?"

If economic ignorance begins in the schools, a case can certainly be made that it is perpetuated by the pillars of capitalism as it is practiced in this country.

The bank that gives away "free" toaster ovens to new depositors rather than promoting competitive interest rates is doing nothing to further the cause of enlightenment.

And the "greed is good" school of financiers on Wall Street hardly proved their case when several of them went to prison.

Many honest business people also reinforce ignorance and suspicion about the free enterprise system by talking in euphemisms and defensive generalities about what they do at work.

Consider the stock market. Of what social benefit is this institution, prone as it is to menacing the rest of the economy with wild and unpredictable swings?

When this question is put to Wall Street leaders, they typically invoke phrases like "corporate democracy" and "capital formation."

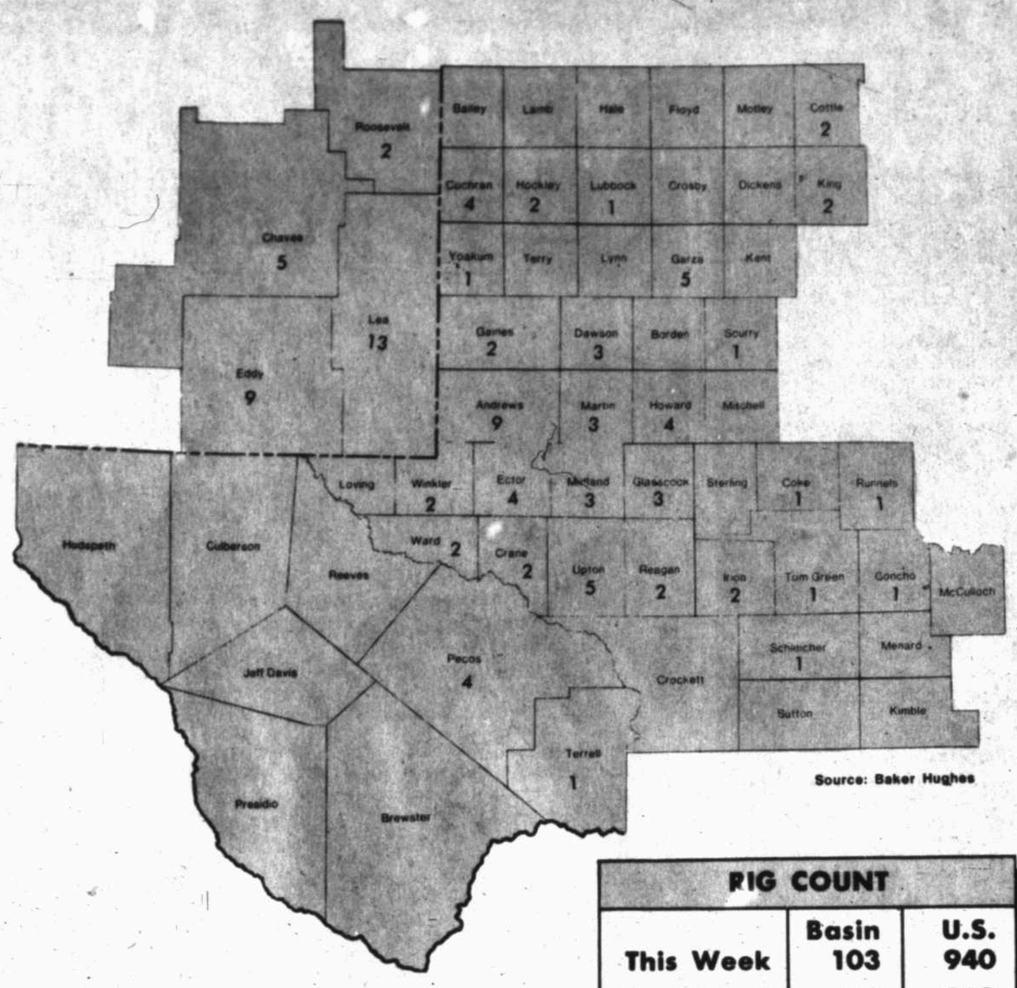
Nobody seems comfortable enough to acknowledge that the market is a machine driven by individuals' hunger for wealth, designed to harness the vast amount of energy created by that hunger, and to put it to as much general social benefit as possible.

Whether it serves that function as well as it might, of course, is a separate question. If it is worthy of its place in the system, it could certainly stand up to the scrutiny of a well-informed society of economic literates.

It might even benefit from that scrutiny by gaining a little respect.

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

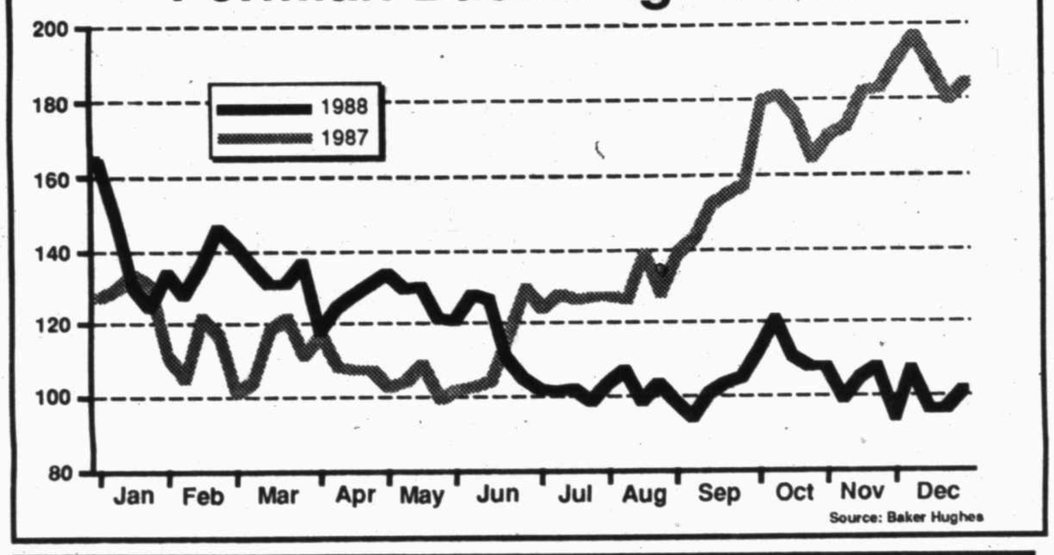
Permian Basin Rig Count



Source: Baker Hughes

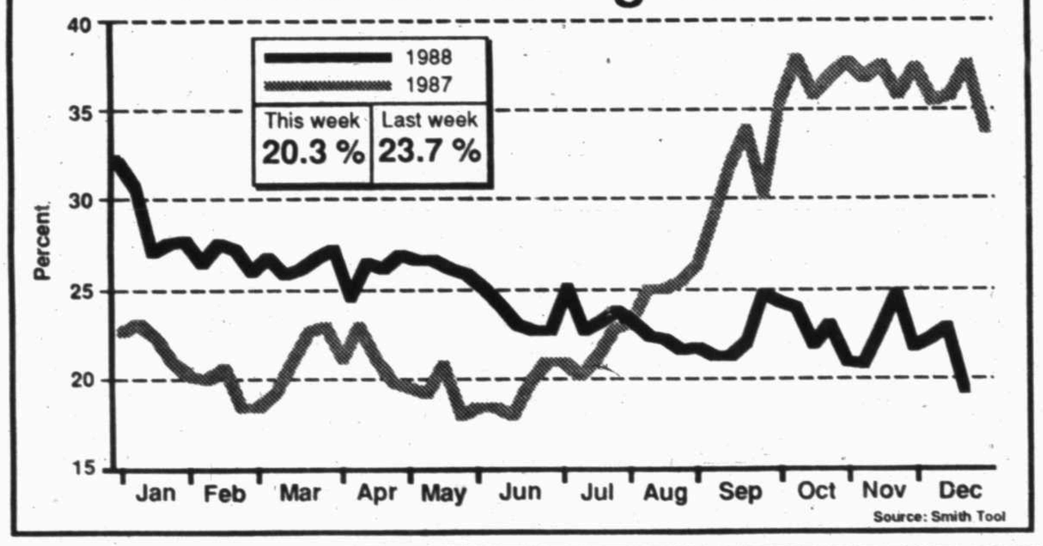
RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	103	940
Last Week	98	930
Year Ago	184	1,145

Permian Basin Rig Count



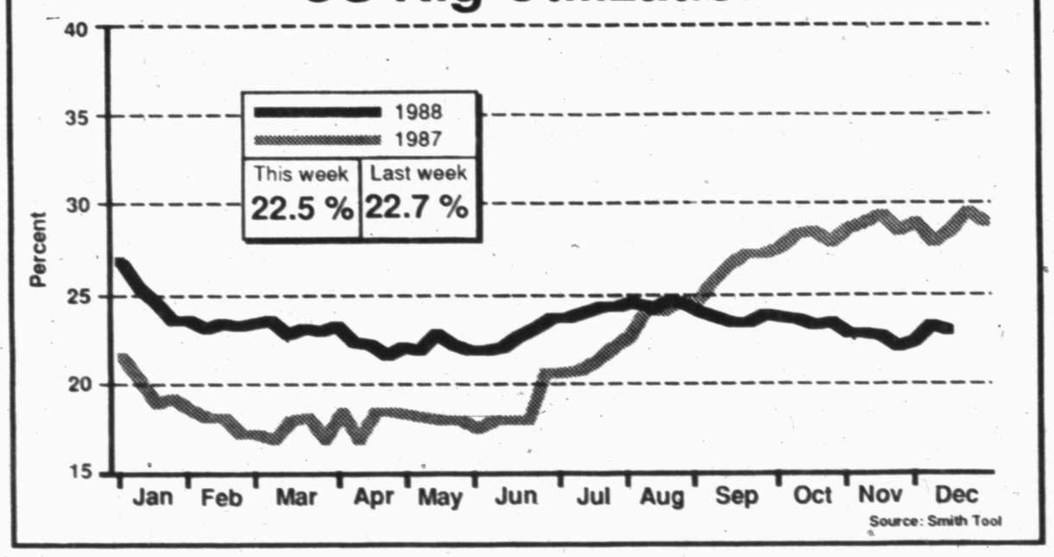
Source: Baker Hughes

Permian Basin Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

US Rig Utilization



Source: Smith Tool

Rig counts end year on up note

From Staff Reports

The number of working oil and gas rigs in both the U.S. and the Permian Basin rose this week.

In the U.S., the count rose 10 to total 940, marking the third consecutive increase, according to Baker Hughes Inc.

After two weeks at 98, the Permian Basin tally rose five to stand at 103.

Lea County, N.M. continued to be the most active in the Basin with 13 rigs, followed by Andrews with nine.

Reeves County was left with no activity while Roosevelt County saw renewed activity with two rigs at work.

Baker Hughes economist Ike Kerridge said the year-end surge capped an otherwise disappointing quarter.

The count averaged 922 working rigs in the fourth quarter, usually the strongest of the year, compared to 999 in the first, 901 in the second and an average 924 rigs in the third quarter, Kerridge said.

"It will probably be down again next week if it follows the normal seasonal pattern," Kerridge said.

Among major oil producing states, the biggest gains were posted by Texas with 12 additional rigs, followed by Oklahoma, seven; Wyoming, six; Ohio, four; and Louisiana, two.

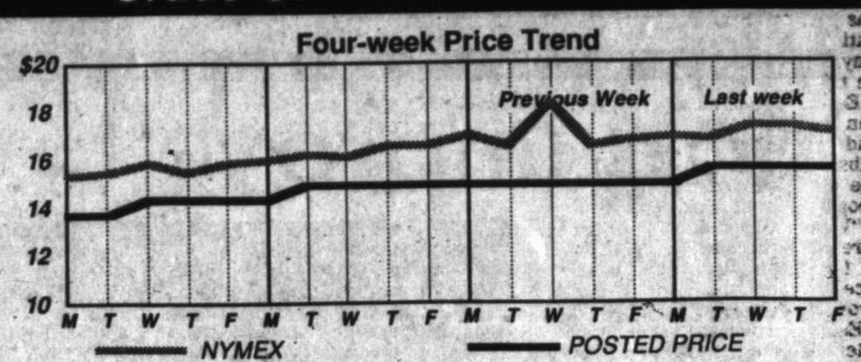
North Dakota had the biggest decline with six fewer rigs, followed by California, four; Colorado, three; Michigan, two; and New Mexico, one. Kansas and Pennsylvania were unchanged from the previous week.

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $16.71

POSTED $15.50



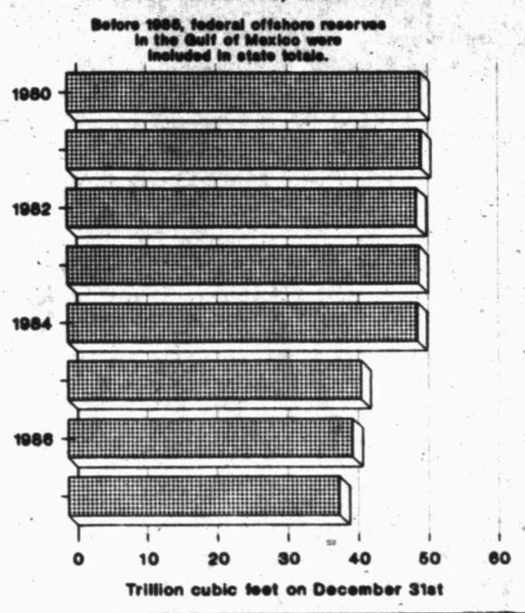
Current Posted Prices

Amoco*	$15.50	JM	$15.50	Scurlock	$15.50
Arco	15.50	Koch	15.50	Shell*	15.50
Chevron	15.50	Marathon*	15.50	Sun*	15.50
Ciitgo	15.50	Mobil*	15.50	Texaco	15.50
Conoco	15.50	Navajo*	15.50	UPR	15.50
Enron	15.50	Permian*	16.00	Unocal	15.50
Exxon	15.50	Phillips*	16.00		
Fina*	15.50	Pride*	15.50		

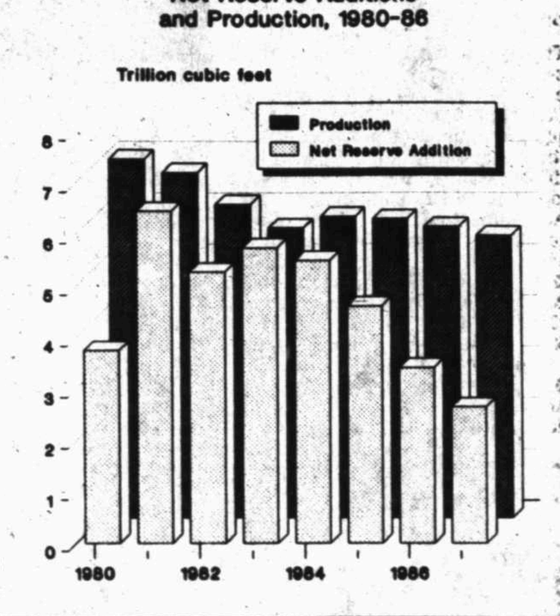
Note: Prices are effective Friday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges. Permian and Phillips prices are effective Dec. 31, 1988.

Texas Natural Gas
Proved Reserves, 1980-1986



Texas Natural Gas
Net Reserve Additions and Production, 1980-86

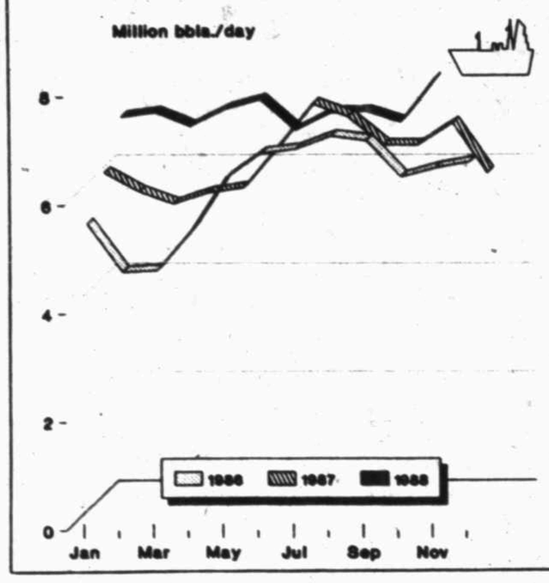


Source: Texas Railroad Commission

Texas gas production

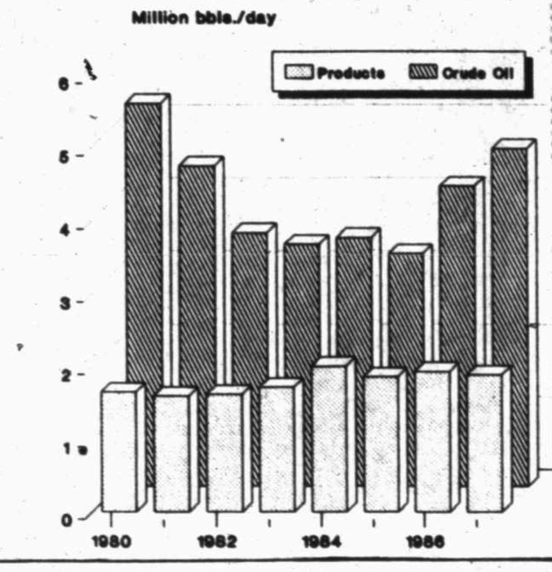
Though the state's proved reserves and net reserve additions declined from 1980 to 1986, the state's natural gas production for September was up 2.6 percent from September 1987, and year-to-date 1988 natural gas production is up 3.8 percent over 1987 levels.

U. S. Petroleum Imports
Crude Oil and Products, 1986-1988



U. S. Petroleum Imports
Annual, 1980-1987

Crude oil includes Strategic Petroleum Reserve



Source: Texas Railroad Commission

Petroleum imports

Imports of crude oil and petroleum products have risen steadily since 1986. According to the Texas Railroad Commission, total imports of crude oil and products for October 1988 averaged 7.6 million barrels a day, up from 6.9 million barrels per day in October 1987. Year-to-date crude oil and product imports are up 8.1 percent from 1987 levels. Crude oil imports are up 8.3 percent and product imports are up 4.4 percent from 1987 levels.

Offshore production jumps in October

From Staff Reports

AUSTIN — Leases in state offshore waters produced 107,566 barrels of oil during October, up sharply from the 47,441 barrels produced in September, according to the Texas Railroad Commission.

The production increase was due to oil and casinghead gas production from High Island Black fields returning to full production after the completion of compressor and flowline changes on offshore production facilities.

Gas well gas production from offshore leases amounted to 8,934,984 Mcf, up from 6,997,257 Mcf of gas in September.

Casinghead gas production totaled 103,594 Mcf of gas, up from 51,487 Mcf in September.

Condensate production from offshore leases equalled 18,527 barrels, compared to 13,892 barrels in September.

In October, offshore crude production made up about 0.18 percent of the preliminary figure for crude production in Texas. Offshore gas well gas production was approximately 2.51 percent of the preliminary state total.

October offshore production in state waters was reported from 34 oil and 420 gas wells.

Commissioners grant 12 pipeline permits

From Staff Reports

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission approved 12 permits to operate new pipelines in Texas in November, down from the 22 approved in October.

Eight of the new permits were for gathering pipelines, three were for trunk transmission lines, and one was for a gas plant line.

Oneoperating permit was for the Midland area, District 8.

Gathering line permits were granted to Goliad Pipeline Corp., a gas line in Goliad County; Robert L. Edge, gas line in VanZandt County; Polecat Pipeline Co. Inc., gas line in Edwards County; D&D Royalties Inc., gas line in Moore County; Texhoma '66 Inc., gas line in Sherman County; Apache Natural Gas Inc., gas line in Liberty County; MayFair Minerals Inc., gas line in Starr County; WAGG, gas line in Wheeler and Hemphill counties.

Trunk transmission line permits were given to Access Energy Pipeline Corp., gas line in Jim Wells and Brooks counties; Rotherwood Eastex Gas Storage Services, gas line in Harris County; and Darnell Engineering Corp., gas line in Robertson County.

A gas plant line permit was given to Regal Gas Corp. for Andrews County.

Ride smoother for bus maker since takeover by Greyhound

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — The view has improved considerably for the nation's No. 2 maker of large highway buses, which not long ago was on the skids with a dreary outlook.

Eagle Bus Manufacturing Inc. began its smooth financial ride a year and a half ago when it became a subsidiary of Greyhound Lines Inc., the company that carries the most people between U.S. cities by bus.

"We actually shut this place down three times because of lack of orders in 1987," said Vern Tull, executive vice president and head of sales for Brownsville-based Eagle.

Eagle's revival came four months after an investor group headed by Dallas entrepreneur Fred Currey in March 1987 bought operating assests of Greyhound Lines Inc. from its parent company, the Phoenix, Ariz.-based The Greyhound Corp. The Currey group in July 1987 then acquired selected assets of competitor Trailways Lines Inc., including Trailways' Brownsville-based bus-manufacturing subsidiary, Eagle International Inc.

Eagle had traveled a downward curve with its sluggish Trailways parent for several years. Potential Eagle bus buyers shied away from a product that appeared about to become a relic with no company to back it up, said George Gravley, Greyhound Lines spokesman in Dallas.

"Trailways was the main user of the Eagle bus, so the feeling was that if Trailways were to go out of business, then there would be no Eagle bus," Gravley said. "The day that we bought it it became a viable bus manufacturer. Potential customers had confidence that it was going to be around."

With Greyhound Lines' backing, Eagle's business multiplied from 75 buses produced in 1987 to 300 in 1988, a 400 percent increase, Tull said. Eagle's sales jumped from $20 million in 1987 to $70 million for 1988, he said, with the work force tripling from 185 to the present total of about 550.

While it may seem only natural that a bus manufacturer would do well if owned by a resurgent passenger bus company — a built-in customer — company officials point out that only 50 of the Eagles produced in 1988 went to the parent company.

Greyhound Lines remains under contract to buy buses from its former parent company, The Greyhound Corp., which remains its largest competitor in the bus manufacturing business. The Greyhound Corp.'s subsidiaries produce two-thirds of the intercity buses in North America.

While Greyhound Lines bought 50 Eagles in 1988, it purchased 151 buses from Motor Coach Industries Inc., a subsidiary of the Phoenix-based competition, which still retains a 22.5 percent interest in Greyhound Lines.

Under the 1987 deal in which Currey, former Trailways chief executive officer, and other investors formed the new Greyhound Lines in Dallas, the Currey group is obligated to continue buying buses from the old parent company.

Motor Coach buses will remain the mainstay of the Greyhound Lines fleet, which totaled 3,904 at the end of the year, Gravley said.

The only Eagles in the Greyhound Lines fleet are the 50 new ones the Currey group bought and about 450 acquired in the Trailways deal.

Eagle's business plan projects the company making 400 buses in 1989, with no orders yet from the parent company.

Still, Tull said, the 50-bus order from Greyhound Lines was Eagle's most important order.

"It put out a notice that he (Currey) believes in Eagle and that they intend to support Eagle, and it really put a breath of life into this company," Tull said.

Eagle was the basic Trailways bus often ridiculed by Greyhound drivers, but quality-control problems have gone away with the new ownership, Tull said.

Major new orders at Eagle Bus since July 1987 include: 99 park-and-ride vehicles for the Houston Metropolitan Transit Authority, 20 shipped to Egypt and 119 for New Jersey Transit.

But Eagle president John Blondek said the small orders will keep the company going. Blondek's agressive sales approach and frequent trips to meet with past and potential customers have won praise since he joined Eagle late in 1987.

"Our business will thrive only if we tend the store with the really important orders, and that's the onesies and twosies," said Blondek.

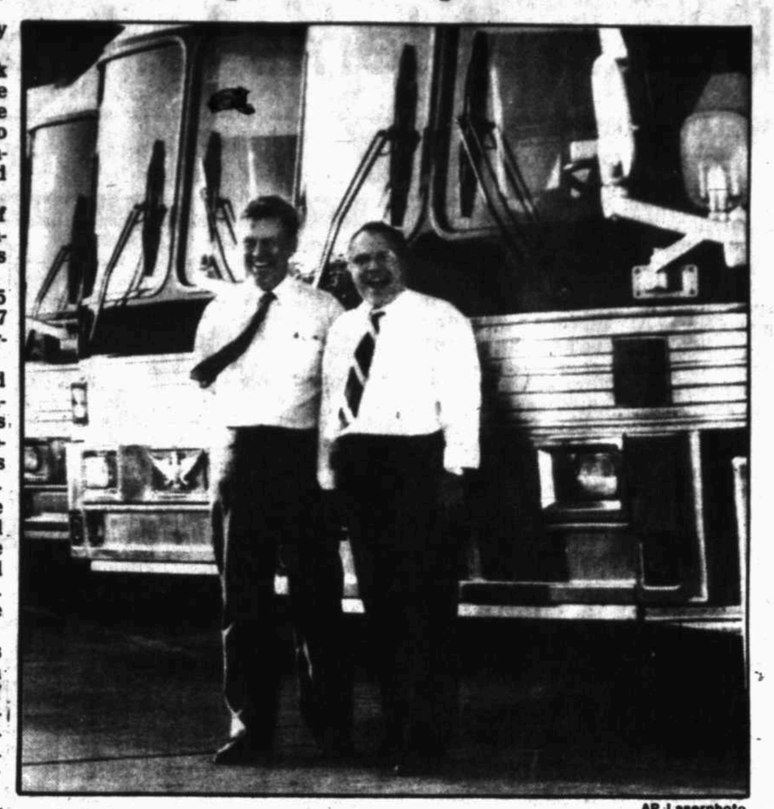
The Eagles come in three sizes: 35 feet with 41 seats, 40 feet with 47 seats and 45 feet with 57 seats. Average cost is $195,000.

Many entertainers have ordered custom Eagle coaches for touring, including Willie Nelson, Randy Travis and the Pointer Sisters, Tull said, because the suspension system makes it easy to sleep while on the road.

Greyhound Lines' attention to the market "has caused a small revival in the business of hauling people from point to point by bus," Tull said. "So that's really helped us a lot. Our whole customer base is on the upswing."

Greyhound, Trailways and bus manufacturers languished earlier in the decade from a combination of upstart competition that accompanied deregulation of the industry, escalating insurance costs and dropping oil prices that made travel by car cheap.

The Dallas company reported a 2.7 percent increase in passenger miles for 1987, following six straight years of decline, and a 10 percent increase for 1988.



AP Laserphoto

President John Blondek, right, and vice president Vern Tull, shown with their product, Eagle Buses, are enjoying better business as a Greyhound Lines subsidiary.

JOBLESS BENEFITS

From Staff Reports

The U.S. Department of Labor has begun approving petitions from oil and gas-related companies applying for expanded employment benefits under the Trade Adjustment Assistance section of the 1974 Trade Act.

Certification allows all company workers laid off due to a lack of work to apply for enhanced unemployment assistance including: weekly trade adjustment allowances, job placement; employment counseling; vocational training; and financial assistance for retraining, job search and job relocation.

According to the Texas Employment Commission, petitions have been approved for workers separated from the following companies during the specified period:

- **Hondo Drilling Co.**, petition No. 21195; since Oct. 1, 1985.
- **Smith Energy Services** Midland and Odessa locations, pettition No. 21235; since Oct. 1, 1985.
- **McNeese Logging Service Inc.**, petition No. 21203; Oct. 1, 1986 to June 30, 1988.
- **Rock Island Drilling Corp.**, petition No. 21221; since Jan. 1, 1987.

Affected workers should contact Gay Honneywell at the Midland TEC office, 915/682-9421.

NAMEDROPPING

Wanke

Levisay

Bain

Cambron

Leach

King

McPherson

Singleton

EMIL P. WANKE has been promoted to regional vice president in charge of the Tex-oma region for American General and Accident Insurance Co. He will have responsibility for 13 district offices and 297 full-time sales and clerical representatives in Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas, including the local district office in Midland.

LEE LEVISAY, district sales manager for Gas Compressors Inc. has been named one of the Outstanding Young Men of America by the National Jaycees.

Grant Thornton has named JACK BAIN, a staff accountant with the company, as the 1988 Outstanding Graduate at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. The award is sponsored by the Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The firm also appointed JOANN CAMBRON marketing coordinator. She was formerly affiliated with Price Waterhouse.

The board of directors of First City National Bank of Midland has elected TIM LEACH to its board. He is senior vice president and manager of the commercial and energy division for the bank, joining the company in 1984.

JERRY KING, senior vice president, special services division for the bank, has been transferred to First City in Dallas, to serve as marketing and special projects manager. He has been with First City Bancorp. since 1973.

Motor bank teller KAY McPHERSON and Tower II lobby teller DEBBIE SINGLETON have been named teller of the year by First City.

RANDY OVERBECK has joined Industry Consulting Group Inc., a property tax consulting firm, and will open a Midland office for the company. He was formerly property tax and insurance manager for J.L. Davis and West Texas Gas Inc.

Takeover artist pondering his Texas thrifts

By DANIEL BENEDICT
Hearst News Service

Perelman

HOUSTON — Ronald O. Perelman, currently seeking to bail out five Texas savings and loan associations, is an accomplished corporate takeover artist who has assembled an eclectic collection of companies.

His lines of work include beauty, candy, movies and groceries.

Like many Wall Street raiders, he has made money on the businesses he snared and the ones that got away.

His targets have been financially sound in some cases, shaky in others, but he likes them with strong cash flow. His principal takeover method is junk bonds, and his strategy in the major pursuits has been shaped by the controversial architect of mega-buyouts, Michael Milken of Drexel Burnham Lambert.

That was the case in what became Perelman's most notable takeover – the battle for Revlon Group Inc. in 1985.

During the late 1970s, the company emphasized its health-care lines and the core business, beauty, began to slide. When the $1.9 billion takeover was complete, Perelman turned his attention to the cosmetics side of the business. Various published reports indicate Revlon is on its way back –with its own brand name and the acquired names of Max Factor, Halston and others to help it along. Much of the credit for the comeback has gone to Perelman.

He was the product of an affluent, entrepreneurial Philadelphia family. His father owned a company called Belmont Industries that was in the metals business. Perelman worked there for more than a decade after receiving his master's degree in business administration from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School in 1966. He married New York real estate heiress Faith Golding, and they divorced in 1983.

He entered the buyout business in 1978, borrowing $2 million to buy one-third of a jewelry distribution-retailing firm called Cohen Hatfield. With that company as a vehicle, he bought MacAndrews and Forbes, which was in the candy business, for $45 million, then folded Cohen-Hatfield into it. MacAndrews and Forbes Holding Inc. is still used as the attack vehicle in some corporate raids and is the investment group seeking to rescue the Texas institutions.

Perelman went after, and missed, a couple of targets including the Milton Bradley toy-and-game company in the early 1980s, but he made money when his stock was bought back. He succeeded in capturing Video Corp. of America, Consolidated Cigars, Technicolor Inc. and a large block of shares in troubled grocer Pantry Pride.

But the Revlon takeover gave him a high profile and put him among the most noted, and feared, of the takeover artists. His takeover efforts, and rumors about them, increased.

In November, for example, New World Entertainment Ltd. said it would sell its Marvel comic books to a Perelman-controlled entity, the Andrews Group, for $82.5 million. Only days earlier, the common stock of Sears climbed three points on unconfirmed rumors that Perelman wanted to get into the retailing business by taking over the biggest company in that line.

A year earlier, just before the 1987 stock market crash, the respected Wall Street firm of Salomon Brothers Inc. announced it would develop a variety of new investments. Reports at the time said the firm was under presure to improve its results after Perelman said he might buy as much as 25 percent of it.

On two occasions, he pursued Gillette Co. In 1986, after the first attempt, Gillette bought back his stock and added an enticement to get him to agree not to buy Gillette stock for 10 years without approval from the company. In 1987, he bought stock again and made an offer of $5.4 billion for the whole company. But he didn't get Gillette on the second try, either.

Between those two bids for Gillette, he pursued CPC International Inc., a major manufacturer of house hold and personal care products. He didn't get the company, but he pocketed a profit of $40 million, even better than the $34 million he walked away with after his first attack on Gillette.

Raising baby brings up unexpected expenses

By JAN M. ROSEN
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The cost of raising a baby can range from $10,000 to $60,000 in the first two years of a child's life, consumer specialists from the Chemical Bank say. And many of the costs occur during maternity leave, when a family is living on one income instead of two.

"Having a baby affects every single aspect of your life," Linadria Miriam, a mother of two, as well as a consumer specialist for the bank, told a group of parents-to-be at the Children's Museum of Manhattan.

Chemical Bank has been holding seminars for prospective parents on "financial fitness" to show that with careful financial planning and judicious use of credit, a family can avoid being overwhelmed by the costs of a baby. Ms. Miriam offered a number of suggestions:

- "Re-evaluate your health insurance. If you have regular medical insurance, your policy will probably cover about 80 percent of your pregnancy costs. But regular health insurance plans hardly ever pay for well-baby care, which can be quite expensive for the first couple of years. However, HMOs do cover these routine costs, so you might find that it's time to switch to an HMO."
- "Review your life insurance plans," she said. "Many people say your life insurance should be equal to about five times your annual salary," but it may be advisable to carry more in the early years of a child's life and scale back later. And "in a two-income family, both providers need to be adequately insured," she said. "In fact, if one parent should die prematurely, studies show that the family's living costs would probably increase rather than decrease."
- "Update your estate planning," she urged. "As a parent it's extremely important to prepare a will — not just to designate your heirs but to name a legal guardian who would care for your children if you and your spouse died. Unless you have a will or a living trust, the court system must step in and appoint a guardian."
- "Reassess your benefit packages at work," she said, to take advantage of everything that is available, particularly when the employer will pay part of the cost. If a pretax savings plan, like a 401(k) plan, is offered, it is a good idea to take advantage of that for the family's long-term financial security, she said. Having a baby means re-evaluating savings and investment plans and perhaps becoming more conservative.

There are also many supplies to buy — diapers, cribs, bassinets, strollers, car seats. The bank prepared a three-page list to help parents get organized. And many families begin thinking about a larger house or apartment, not only with an extra room for the child but also one for a nanny, as well as larger kitchens and more bathrooms. Many couples also want larger and safer cars when they begin to have children.

"These expenses can really add up and create a financial squeeze," Ms. Miriam said.

But the greatest costs for working couples are likely to be for child care. "Full-time child care in the home may average up to $325 a week, or about $17,000 a year, and only 10 percent of these costs are tax deductible," she said.

Also, child-care agencies charge a finder's fee of four to six weeks' salary, and employers are expected to pay two weeks' vacation and Social Security taxes of 7.51 percent.

An "au pair" can live with a family and provide child care for only $150 a week plus the costs of her meals. But federal law allows an au pair to work for a family for only a year at a time, which means frequent readjustments for the child, she said.

Ms. Miriam recommended that parents look at the projected costs for all the items that must be bought for the baby, including the big family expenses like cars and housing and the continuing expenses for child care, clothing, food, medical expenses. Then prepare a budget.

Those who do not have the cash to buy everything will have to forgo some purchases or turn to credit, and it is important to look at the comparitive costs of various types of credit.

Homeowners who have enough equity built up in their home — generally more than 20 percent of the property's value — can take out home equity loans and deduct the interest.

Margin loans on securities are also available at lower interest rates than personal loans, and investment interest is deductible to the extent it is matched by investment income.

"One of the newer types of home equity loans gives you all the speed and simplicity of a regular personal installment loans, plus tax advantages," Ms. Miriam said.

But, she cautioned, "it's important to prevent overspending," adding, "After all, credit isn't free."

Namedropping Policy

Namedropping is intended to inform readers of promotions, achievements, and changes among the professional business personnel and leaders of Midland.

New presidents, chairmen of the board, directors of major corporations or new officers of organizations are normally treated separately as free-standing stories.

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Business-Oil Department by the preceding Thursday at noon.

All information must be submitted in writing and include the name and telephone number of the person submitting it.

If a photograph is included, the person in the picture must be professionally dressed.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color portraits may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Information for Namedropping may be sent to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Business-Oil Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

MEETINGS

Real estate appraisers plan seminar, installation

A one-day seminar is being sponsored by the Texas Plains chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers Friday at the Odessa Hilton. It will last from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ed Compere of Abilene will teach the seminar, entitled "Where Have the Values Gone?" Cost of the seminar is $35.

Following the seminar, the chapter will hold its annual installation banquet, beginning with social hour at 6:30 p.m. Carl Shultz, nationa president of the AIREA will moderate and install the 1989 chapter officers. Cost of the banquet for non-members is $15.

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Gallo brothers go to court over rights to name

New York Times News Service

FRESNO, Calif. — A lawyer for Ernest and Julio Gallo contended this past week at the close of a month-long trial in U.S. District Court here that their younger brother took unfair and illegal advantage of their wine trademark by labeling his cheese with his name, "Joseph Gallo."

Joseph Gallo's attorney responded that his client had a right to use his name on his cheese.

Judge Robert E. Coyle told the lawyers to submit briefs by Jan. 30.

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Japan's economy roars on, but problems lurk ahead

By ELAINE KURTENBACH

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's economy roared ahead in 1988 with few signs of a slowdown, but economists say regulations stifling domestic growth must be slashed to maintain momentum for further expansion.

Strong consumer and corporate spending, low inflation and unemployment and double-digit increases in productivity have kept the pace of economic growth at an estimated 4.5 percent this year — well ahead of the rest of the industrialized world.

In fiscal 1987, a 4.9 percent growth rate pulled the economy out of a slump that had raised Japan's jobless rate to a postwar high of 3.2 percent early in the year. Unemployment now hovers at about 2.6 percent.

Since 1986, when the powerful yen battered Japanese exports, corporate streamlining, cheaper import prices and lower lending rates have enabled Japan to boost domestic demand, shifting its engine of growth away from exports.

The yen has nearly doubled in value against the dollar since late 1985, when monetary authorities allowed the dollar's value to fall to improve the competitiveness of American exports and trim Washington's massive trade deficit.

Japan's stock markets also are booming, despite the crash of October 1987. The Tokyo market's key indicator, the Nikkei Stock Average of 225 issues, ended the year at a record 30,159.00.

This year an inflow of funds from overseas and from the abolishment of tax-free savings accounts gradually is making available 430 trillion yen, or about $3.55 trillion, of extra cash, boosting investment and consumer spending.

The ballooning value of assets, including land and stocks, and lower prices have made the once-frugal Japanese more aggressive spenders.

Personal spending, up an estimated 4.5 percent this year, accounts for more than half of Japan's gross national product, or the total output of its goods and services.

Exports also continue to feed the economy. After falling for 15 months from year-earlier levels, Japan's trade surplus reversed direction in July and began to rise.

The latest GNP figures show the economy grew at a 9.3 percent annual rate from July to September, following a 3.9 percent contraction in the previous quarter.

The expansion stemmed mainly from strong domestic demand and from exports, which are growing 20 percent a year, outpacing imports, which grew at a 13 percent annual rate. Finance Ministry officials predict the trend will continue.

Reports by the Ministry of International Trade and Industry show that Japan will not meet its target this year for cutting its trade surplus by $11 billion from $79.83 billion in 1987, despite projections that imports from the United States will grow 90.7 percent and those from Europe 107.4 percent.

There is little danger of the economy overheating, however, because Japan is almost inflation-proof, says Richard C. Koo, senior economist at Nomura Research Institute. Prices rose a scant 0.1 percent in 1987 and have stayed almost flat this year.

The yen's strength and lower oil prices should help keep prices relatively stable into the forseeable future, Bank of Japan Governor Satoshi Sumita says. But he has expressed concern a labor shortage could cause problems later.

The ratio of job offers to applicants hit 1.05 in June, reflecting intensifying employer competition for a shrinking pool of skilled workers, labor economist Eiko Shinotsuka says.

"The low jobless rate is frustrating expansion-minded executives," Ms. Shinotsuka wrote in a recent article. "Many manufacturing companies would like to augment output to meet surplus demand but cannot recruit enough skilled workers."

Labor shortages are pinching construction and service companies, but overtime and high productivity — rising about 10 percent per year — are helping to insulate manufacturers from wage-related inflation, says Susumu Kato, chief economist at the Tokyo offices of the British banking concern County NatWest.

There is also the rest of the world to cause potential problems.

Global economic integration has made Japan more vulnerable to shocks from overseas, says Johsen Takahashi, director of Mitsubishi Research Institute.

Japan accounted for 39 percent, or $9.5 trillion, of the combined capital of the London, New York, Tokyo and Frankfurt financial markets in 1987.

That figure is likely to have grown in 1988 as funds flowed into Tokyo's stock exchange, attracted by its phenomenal post-crash performance.

While economic fundamentals point to a continuation of Tokyo's bull market, another shock like Black Monday in New York would pull Tokyo's market down, Takahashi says.

Some economists warn that Japan needs a new source of economic energy.

Housing starts, which led the economic recovery in 1987, have declined since their peak in July, and increased reliance on export growth would worsen trade friction.

Kato predicts higher wages will fuel a 6.5 percent increase in consumer spending next year, but says the economy needs a further boost from deregulation to achieve continued 5 percent growth.

A government advisory council said in a recent report that overregulation has stifled Japan's retail sector, agriculture, transportation, telecommunications, finance and energy.

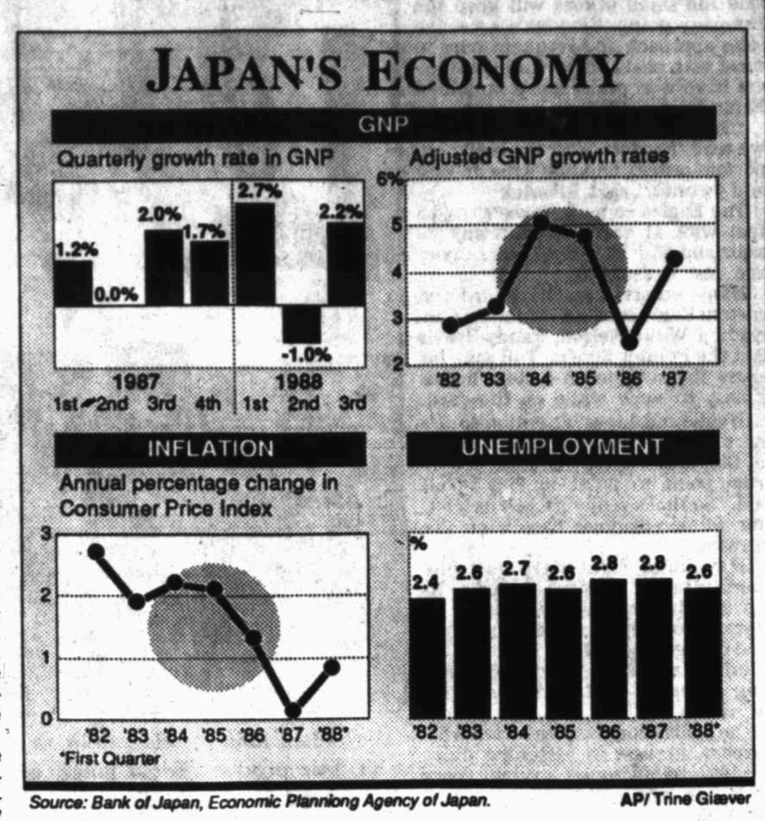
"Government regulations should be limited to regulations needed to deal with emergencies or other abnormal situations," the report said.

At question is whether the political will exists to enact changes that have been resisted for decades by the special interests protected by those regulations.

On Dec. 13, the government approved a program aimed at easing a wide range of controls to help vitalize the private sector and open Japan's markets to imports.

The program would promote rationalization of Japan's convoluted distribution system and free competition throughout the economy.

"If the government meets its challenge by deregulating the economy further there will be plenty of demand to keep the economy growing," says Koo.



Source: Bank of Japan, Economic Planniong Agency of Japan. AP/ Trine Glaever

AP Laserphoto

Japanese stockbrokers break into a traditional round of applause at the end of the last session of the year. Japan's stock market ended the year at record high levels.

Japanese move to improve U.S. minority hiring record

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese firms are waking up to the need to recruit minority employees in the United States, but only after prodding by U.S. officials and civil rights groups.

Japanese companies came under fire for not hiring enough minorities, particularly blacks, in the United States following a string of remarks by politicians and sales campaigns in Japan that smacked of racism.

Racial awareness in Japan takes on added significance as growing Japanese investment in America — $14.7 billion in fiscal 1987 according to Japanese statistics — puts more American workers in Japanese-owned businesses.

"They don't realize they are obliged, under the Federal Contract Compliance Program, to achieve certain goals and quotas if they do business with the U.S. government," says Colleen O'Connor of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The hiring regulations apply to Japanese firms "whether they sell engines to the Pentagon or cameras to the Forest Service," Ms. O'Connor says.

Remarks by former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and ex-Finance Minister Michio Watanabe in the past two years suggested that blacks were intellectually inferior and defaulted on their debts.

Japanese toys resembling black Sambo figures, with huge eyes and distorted red lips, and advertising campaigns using similarly exaggerated mannequins last summer further angered American blacks.

Sanrio, creator of the Sambo-like figures, recalled the products at a loss of $11.5 million and also apologized, announcing it would donate $257,000 in toys to poor children in San Francisco.

But black dolls continue to sell in Japan, including a black Sambo Santa Claus this past Christmas season, and are used in numerous advertisments.

Mervyn Dymally, a black U.S. congressman from California, has complained that Japan was not making progress on racial awareness. "In typical Asian fashion, they have been very polite, but nothing has happened," he said.

More than two dozen black organizations called for a buy-American campaign during Christmas to impress upon Japan the power of American blacks' $300 billion in annual consumer spending.

Japanese companies argue that they are complying with U.S. regulations. But like some U.S. firms, it may take legal action to force them into action.

In March the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission ordered Honda of America Manufacturing to pay $6 million to 377 blacks and women for not hiring them sooner.

"It's primarily a cultural difference," said John Eastman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission in a telephone interview. "In Honda's case, once they realized the law, they established positive recruitment. They were willing to sit down and negotiate, and put in place an equal opportunity program."

But Robert Cole of the University of Michigan's business school and visiting professor at Tokyo's Keio University says Japanese firms tend to locate in areas away from high minority concentration.

Cole studied 100 sites of auto manufacturers and suppliers in the United States. "What I found was that Japanese auto-related firms located in areas with relatively few blacks," he said in an interview in Tokyo.

Honda is in a region with a black labor pool of 10.5 percent, but is only 2.8 percent black at its facilities in Marysville, Ohio, according to Cole's study. Nissan, in Smyrna, Tenn., would be expected to have 19.3 percent minorities but has 14 percent, and Mazda in Flat Rock, Mich., has 14.1 percent black employment vs. 29 percent available.

The minority employment ratio at the three major U.S. automakers is much higher than the 11 percent that blacks represent in the U.S. labor force, Cole says.

Japanese manufacturers "have located in rural areas which are not heavily populated by minorities," agrees the Civil Rights Commission's Eastman. "They're not locating in suburban Chicago, Detroit or Cleveland."

Honda spokesman Roger Lambert disagrees with Cole's calculations, claiming the black labor pool within reasonable commuting distance of Honda is only 3.5 percent. Honda also recruits blacks from Ohio high schools, Lambert says.

Like Toyota and electronics giant Sony, Honda contributes to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, United Negro College Fund and Urban League. These companies also have increased advertising in minority publications like Ebony and Black Enterprise magazines and in other black community media.

Sony and Toyota retain agencies specializing in marketing to minority consumers.

Yet Cole says interviews with auto and investment consultants found that Japanese companies systematically sought areas with low concentrations of blacks and other minorities.

Please see HIRE, Page 5G

American R&D edge slowly slipping overseas

By LESLIE ZGANJAR

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — From the days when inventor Thomas Edison's light bulb first lit the nights of 1879, Americans have been regarded as naturally inventive and creative.

Much of that innovation derives from the work of scientists and engineers at General Electric's Research & Development Center, which traces its roots to the Edison Electrical Light Co. formed in 1878 to support the experiments of Thomas Edison.

GE scientists brainstormed the magnetic resonance imager, which uses magnetic fields and radio waves to create pictures of internal organs without X-rays.

Real diamonds were concocted in one of their laboratories, not pulled from the depths of the earth.

In 1979, GE was the first company to pass the 50,000th patent mark.

But GE's — and America's — technological lead is being threatened by the Japanese who, up until now, have had a reputation as clever copycats.

Since the end of World War II, the Japanese have borrowed American inventions, improved them and turned them into inexpensive household staples. Color television sets, transistor radios and videocassettee recorders were all original American ideas the Japanese have capitalized on.

All that is changing.

The Japanese are no longer content to pick the brains of American scientists and engineers for new technology, says Roland W. Schmitt, president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy and former vice president of corporate research and development at GE.

The Japanese are trying to be innovators, Schmitt says.

Their aggressive patenting efforts prove that. Japan now acquires more patents worldwide than any other country.

Schmitt says the United States still leads the way in developing new technology. "But Japan is now in a stage where they're starting to do this," he said.

Japanese business executives say it's only natural for their companies to develop their own technology.

"Any company that hopes to continue making progress will require innovation, be it through its own or transferred technology," said Kazuya Hosaka, manager of Hitachi Ltd.'s patent office in Tokyo.

Many in this country question whether the Japanese can be pioneering.

The Japanese acquire hundreds of patents each year, they're quick at turning inventions into products and their students study science and technology in an education system considered superior in those areas.

But they're strangled by a culture that frowns upon risk-taking and prizes collective action over individual effort. Their scientists and engineers aren't trained to be pioneering.

Americans, meanwhile, are encouraged to be creative.

"We educate our scientists to be pioneers," Schmitt said.

A recent study for the National Science Foundation showed that in 1987, three Japanese companies garnered the most U.S. patents: Hitachi with 873, Canon with 850 and Toshiba with 830.

GE, which until 1986 had held the No. 1 spot for 25 years, was fourth with 782 patents.

GE executives at the company's R&D center, located in a sprawling complex of buildings overlooking the Mohawk River, dispute the results of the patent study done by Computer Horizons, a consulting company. They argue GE would still rank as patent leader if the study had included patents granted to RCA, which GE acquired in 1986.

"Whoever did the study obviously didn't know RCA was a subsidiary of GE," said James C. Davis Jr., manager of patent and legal operations at GE.

Top GE officials, though, see the study as a warning.

"It doesn't mean we shouldn't be concerned," said Walter Robb, vice president of corporate research and development at GE. "There are still three Japanese companies in the top four."

Moreover, the Japanese are beating the United States is their ability to rapidly commercialize inventions, such as the VCR.

"We get out of the starting block fast," Schmitt said. "But we lose it on the long stretch. We've lost the ability to do the long haul."

America's best hope in its competition with Japan may be its education system. The United States is far ahead of Japan in an area vital to technological and scientific development: the encouragement of creative thought.

Yet serious problems exist in America's education system.

Please see EDGE, Page 5G

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When another year has flown.

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May you be and do what's best for you
Till the New Year comes again.

-Russell A. Kemp

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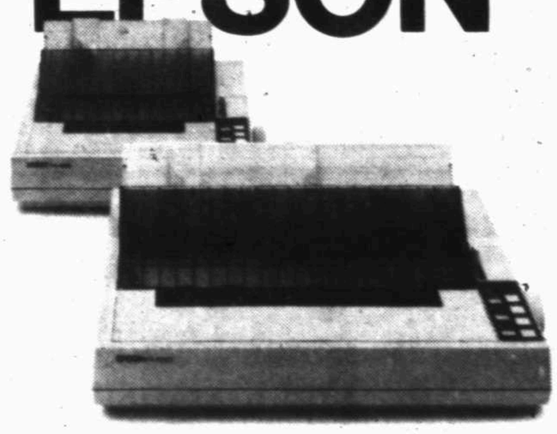

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Middle-class Japanese fear boom passed by

By SUSAN CHIRA
New York Times News Service

TOKYO — From the window of an anonymous apartment building in the eastern suburb of Funabashi, the Japan of Mercedes Benzes and $36 million Picassos seems far away.

In Funabashi, a 44-year-old housewife lives with her three children and her husband in a three-bedroom, 517-square-foot apartment.

Her husband works in Tokyo for a construction company, and they spend most of their discretionary income on education.

For years, Japanese prided themselves on all belonging to one great middle class. But now, according to a series of recent government reports, this article of faith — and, perhaps, the social cohesion and willingness to sacrifice that it engendered — is eroding.

Just as their nation is emerging as an economic superpower, the reports conclude, more Japanese see gulfs between the rich and everyone else, and most believe their standard of living does not reflect Japan's affluence.

That gulf may widen because of the tax overhaul passed Saturday, which cut income taxes while imposing a 3 percent sales tax.

Critics of the overhaul say it benefits wealthy families disproportionately and hurts low-income Japanese because the sales tax will raise prices on daily necessities.

The great divide in Japan, the government reports agree, is between those who own homes and those who do not. Because land prices have soared in recent years, people who own or inherited land are well-off, at least on paper; people who do not are shut out.

HIGH LAND PRICES also mean that those who do buy homes are burdened with such huge debts that they cannot spend money on anything else.

The 1988 White Paper on National Life, issued recently, also noted gaps between those who own stock, and thus cashed in on the Tokyo market's record-setting highs, and those who do not; and between consumers who can indulge in the new boom for luxury goods and those who cannot.

The housewife in Funabashi belongs to the other Tokyo, the one beyond the gleaming downtown neighborhoods filled with expensive boutiques, cruising Jaguars, and well-dressed women wearing diamond necklaces.

This other Tokyo boasts vistas of identical apartment blocks; blue-suited men who disappear into crowded commuter trains and doze on the way to work; women who pull on everyday clothes and wear little jewelry besides wedding rings.

"When I hear about all these luxury apartments, I feel like it is happening in a different world where I do not belong," said the Funabashi housewife, who like many other Japanese is not sharing the new affluence, but is reluctant to admit it. "But when I actually heard that one of my neighbors who built a gorgeous house that cost hundreds of millions of yen could do that because they owned a small plot in central Tokyo, I felt upset, and felt something is wrong with this society."

It is this growing sense of unfairness that worried the government economic planners who drew up the white paper, as well as a report on Japan's economy published in August and a five-year economic plan issued in May.

The Economic Planning Agency reported in the white paper that about three-quarters of the people polled felt that disparities caused by land prices were unfair. More than half of those polled felt that gaps in income and ownership of assets and consumer durables had widened over the past decade.

These disparities, while small compared to those in the United States, are glaring to Japanese who grew up in a society where until recently no one flaunted wealth and few had real wealth to flaunt.

Japanese are sounding the alarm early, before the sense of unfairness swells and undermines dedication to hard work and sacrifice.

"The government is worried because the stability of society and political culture in Japan was considered to rest on this sense of an expanded middle class," said Kuniko Inoguchi, a professor of international relations at Sophia University who has written on Japanese living standards. "By making people believe you are a middle class person despite the low standard of living, the government could make people strive for progress. If people give up on the prospect of progress and improvement, that could create social alienation like that the United States has seen."

SUCH A POSSIBILITY seems remote, because Japan's income distribution remains one of the most equitable in the world. Yet differences are emerging, particularly in the assets people hold.

The Funabashi family bought its apartment 11 years ago for $66,000. It is now worth twice as much. But land prices around them have become so expensive that they could only afford to buy a slightly larger apartment — 840 square feet, with another bedroom — for $250,000, which is not expensive by Tokyo standards. They are still waiting to move into the larger place.

The Funabashi family's income is 7 million yen, or about $57,000, only slightly above the national average.

Indeed, the Funabashi family is like the majority of Japanese — financially comfortable, but far from enjoying the affluence or amenities they see depicted on television commercials.

Saddled with this debt, setting aside any extra money for cram school costs to help their two children prepare for college examinations, the Funabashi housewife is left out of the shopping spree that saw Japan's real consumption rise 4 percent last year.

Indeed, she plans to cut expenses — reducing the amount spent on obligations like winter gifts, funeral presents, and even her husband's entertainment allowance. She has not bought anything for the apartment in a long time — "There is no space," she said.

Such yen-pinching is a far cry from the boom in luxury goods, foreign travel and leisure activities that some other Japanese are enjoying.

According to Dentsu, Japan's leading advertising agency, Japanese are snapping up European furniture and special toilets with built-in bidets.

Many of the purchasers were prosperous land and stock holders — the Economic Planning Agency estimated that spending by company owners rose by 4 percent last year, compared to a 0.7 percent rise in consumption in laborers' households.

But other consumers are those who have given up buying a home, and spend the money instead on luxury items.

Dentsu said more Japanese were buying weekend resort condominiums, where they can retreat for a break from cramped urban life.

Japanese are also paying more attention to another gap, that between their national and personal wealth.

"There are gaps between our ability to earn income and to enjoy the outcome of our diligence," said Takao Akabane, deputy minister of the Economic Planning Agency. "In dollar terms, our per capita gross national product is the first or second in the world. But because of high prices, that income is not enough to give Japanese people the number one or two living standard."

According to the government reports, more Japanese say they are dissatisfied with long working hours, high prices, poor sewage, and the general lack of amenities in daily life, such as few parks and recreational areas.

SINCE 1984, the percentage of people who say they are satisfied with their lives has been dropping, and last year hovered around 50 percent.

As more Japanese pour overseas, they are seeing the contrast between their living standards and those of Western countries whose economies are not even as strong as Japan's.

"Japanese must consider changing their way of living: long working hours, long commuting hours, very few parks," said Kimihiro Masamura, professor of economics at Senshu University near Tokyo. "Even though the sea is near, it's incredibly hard to get to the beach. There's not a good balance between work and free time."

Akabane and Masamura, who served on a government comittee on land use, believe there is little the government can do to reverse the widening sense of disparities between classes.

While government measures raising taxes on land sales and promoting land reclamation have helped to send land prices a little lower, prices are not going to fall substantially as long as so many people continue to crowd into Tokyo.

Nor does Masamura hold out much hope for Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita's plan to encourage development of local areas.

While some government offices are being moved out of Tokyo, Masamura said that workers are still flooding into Tokyo.

They are leaving faltering steel foundries and coal mines in the countryside made uncompetitive by a strong yen and seeking new opportunities in the booming service and financial industries concentrated in Tokyo.

Salaried employees like the Funabashi family believe they will continue to pay more than their fair share of taxes, despite the tax overhaul passed on Saturday that cuts income taxes while imposing a 3 percent sales tax.

And if the critics of the overhaul are right, wealthy families will benefit disproportionately and low-income Japanese will be hurt because the sales tax will raise prices on necessities.

The tax plan imposes a limited tax on capital gains and some land transactions, but economists say these will not alleviate the main causes of the widening gaps — high land prices and stock profits.

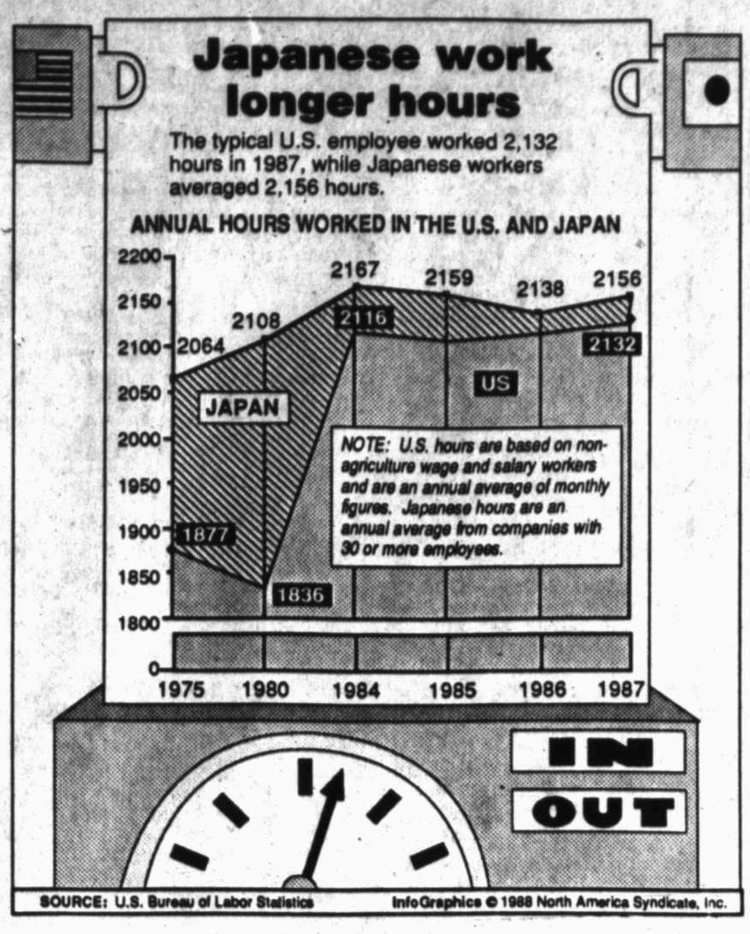
The tax cuts, however, may provide a modest infusion of cash. The Finance Ministry calculates that a household of four with an annual salary of about $42,000 — the national average for salaried employees — should receive a tax cut of about $400, higher if children are of high school or college age and the family can deduct education costs.

The only choice for government, Akabane and Masamura said, is to try to improve individual standards of living by spending more money on parks, recreation and amenities such as sewage, continuing the drive to reduce working hours, and lowering the prices of consumer goods by opening up such protected areas of the economy as agriculture to competition.

Because most people in Japan still believe their lives are better than they were, Akabane thinks Japanese will continue to be put up with gaps in living standards.

But in the years ahead, another generation will grow up, ones who have not known privation.

"We lived through the high growth era and salaries went up steadily if we worked steadily," the Funabashi housewife said. "But now it seems that we are at the top of the hill, and for my children's generation, it will be harder."



Fragrant offices may inspire work

Asahi News Service

TOKYO — When employees of a major Japanese construction firm move into their new building this spring, the distinctive smell of new carpets and upholstery will soon give way to the refreshing aroma of a forest and the rejuvenating scent of lemon fragrances their employer hopes will help them get more work done.

The fragrant building concept developed by Shiseido Co., Japan's largest cosmetics maker, will be tested by the Kajima Corp. on its own employees before a decision is made on whether to offer the idea commercially.

Various aromas will be pumped into the building's computerized air conditioning system and adjusted automatically depending on the temperature, humidity and other factors.

The fresh smell of a forest is supposed to help workers deal with stress while lemon and jasmine are said to have a rejuvenating effect, helping workers overcome post-lunch drowsiness.

The system is being installed in a three-building complex in Tokyo that will house 1,000 Kajima employees. The complex is to be completed in March.

Shiseido is now gathering information from Kajima employees about what types of fragrances they prefer.

So far, jasmine is preferred by more women than men, so that fragrance is likely to be used in offices where women are in the majority, said Yukiko Fukuda, a spokeswoman for Shiseido.

The Kajima complex will be centered around an atrium with plants and a waterfall.

The aroma of a forest will be pumped into six lounges and a large meeting room located off the atrium.

EDGE

(Continued from Page 4G)

"We have fewer and fewer students with an interest in science and technology," said Schmitt, a former chairman of the National Science Board.

He believes that for the United States to remain No. 1 in science and technology it must, in some ways, imitate the Japanese.

"The Japanese understand that manufacturability and customer preferences are integral parts of the innovation process, not afterthoughts," Schmitt said. "I see no reason why we Americans can't renew our skills at the application of science and technology while maintaining our strength as pioneers."

HIRE

(Continued from Page 4G)

Japanese firms do this for "risk minimization," Cole says. "Blacks are an unknown quantity."

Japanese manufacturers, particularly automakers with large production facilities, bristle at suggestions of racism.

"We have an absolute policy of equal opportunity for minorities and women," said a Toyota spokesman in Tokyo, noting that Toyota's minority employment in Kentucky, where the automaker operates a plant in Georgetown, is 13 percent, the highest in the state. It also began its TEAM (Toyota Equal Access for Minorities) program in March to expand minority hiring.

Nissan harbors "no discrimination based on race, sex or ideology," says a company spokesman. "The states set a minimum for minority hiring, and we've cleared them for certain."

He acknowledged, however, that Tennessee, where Nissan has its factory, has no such regulations. Nissan does not release statistics on its minority hiring.

Sony, which employs 7,000 people in the United States, also contributes to minority programs at New York colleges, says Sony spokesman Tom Sugiyama.

"We offer trainee positions to minorities, and if they qualify will be permanently hired," Sugiyama says. "We are obliged to meet affirmative action plans. We are above the average."

Sony also assists young black artists in film, television and music.

Toshiba's policy on racial hiring is to "leave it to our people there," a spokesman said. "We basically support equal opportunity based on local laws and regulations concerning sex, age or color. It's all within the law." The spokesman, who would not be named, declined to provide further information.

Minority groups are also pressing for increased management roles, including auto dealerships, from the Japanese.

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Anderson to head gas group

From Staff Reports

Anderson

Robert K. Anderson has been elected president of the Natural Gas Producers Association for 1989.

Other officers chosen by the group include Robin Donnelly, first vice president; Hans Hansen, second vice president and general counsel; Joe Feagan, treasurer; and David Cotner, secretary.

Named to the board of directors are Charles Johnson, Jerry Campbell, Don Thompson, Stan Venable, Rick Tucker and Steve Payton.

The newly formed non-profit organization of independent and major oil and gas company marketing professionals has set a goal of pursuing education and discussion of contemporary gas marketing and regulatory matters affecting the natural gas industry in the Permian Basin.

The group meets the last Tuesday of each month at the Petroleum Club beginning at 11:45 a.m.

RULES

(Continued from Page 1G)

FERC Chairman Martha Hesse espoused the concept of open-access transportation as a means to increase competition in the natural gas marketplace.

But along with an additional role for the pipeline and a changing structure for the interstate gas industry has come a rearrangement of the industry's profits — what little is left in the wake of stagnantly low prices.

Producers argue that their slice of the earnings pie has gotten smaller at a time when gas prices already are too low to create substantial drilling incentives.

"I think the commission has been hung up on things that have been a waste of time," Conklin said. "They talk about open-access as far as pipeline transportation, but without reasonable rates, open pipelines are immaterial to me."

Pipelines have assessed a mainline transportation charge to ship gas, but, with recent FERC rulings, at least one line may add costs to that by charging different rates for various services it performs for producers.

The costs for services such as gas gathering, dehydration and gas processing are totaled and then subtracted from the wellhead price in what is known as "unbundling" of rates.

The result, said Amarillo natural gas consultant C. Taylor Yoakam, is less return for producers on the actual wellhead value of the fuel.

At first, smaller independents welcomed open-access transportation, Yoakam said, but now they are plagued with higher transportation costs and competition from larger producers for space in pipelines.

"We're fighting for capacity on the systems," he said, adding that smaller independents are competing with larger producers capable of moving millions of cubic feet of gas through the pipelines every day.

Conklin and Yoakam agree that smaller producers would probably be better off if interstate pipelines retained some merchant-type function.

Inherent in that merchant function — at least as it existed before 1985 when FERC Order 436 created open-access transportation — were take-or-pay provisions in contracts between pipelines and producers.

The take-or-pay contracts required pipelines to take the gas into their systems and pay for it, or, if capacity or a market were not available, pay for it and take the volumes later.

The later take had a time restriction that meant after a given time span, five years in some cases, the pipeline could no longer take the gas, but the producers still got paid.

But the pipelines stopped honoring the contracts, Yoakam said, and producers took them to court.

The eventual result has been FERC Order 500, an offspring of Order 436 that allows pipelines to reduce their take-or-pay obligations through a crediting system.

The result of Order 500 has been less revenues for producers and less certainty in gas markets, Yoakam said.

Hesse has said open access and the orders that fostered it are the driving forces behind what she sees as the revitalization of the natural gas market.

"Open access is working in the U.S. because the structure is conducive to a more competitive environment," Hesse said.

But Conklin believes open access, for all its expressed good intentions, could become another regulatory move that will prevent producers from enjoying profits.

"The profit center has got to start being at the wellhead," said Conklin, who opposes regulation. "Quit moving it to the refinery, quit moving it to the pipeline, quit moving it to the LDC, or one of these mornings they're going to wake up and find out that they don't have a whole lot to worry about. That pipeline empty isn't worth anything."

Natural gas exploration accounts for about half of the current drilling activity in the United States, according to statistics compiled by the IPAA.

The latest figures from the Energy Information Administration show that new gas discoveries in 1987 constituted only 44 percent of that year's production, the lowest replacement percentage since 1976, according to the Natural Gas Supply Association.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits in the City of Midland for the week of Dec. 19-23.

NEW RESIDENTIAL

Kahler Construction, 5007 Sherwood, $62,000; Mark Payne Homes, 1822 Dukes Drive, $120,000.

Total: 2 permits, $182,000.

RESIDENTIAL ALTERATION/REPAIR

Homeowner, 710 N. Calhoun, $4,000; Best Builders, 112 E. Parker, $15,000; H&R Construction, 1901 Morgan Way, $4,000; Homeowner, 1705 N. Garfield, $2,000; Isidro Marquez, 1511 E. Garden Lane, $22,250; Homeowner, 1308 E. Nobles, $1,000; Young's Auto Glass, No. 3 Auburn Court, $2,100; Homeowner, 1403 E. Golf Course, $1,500.

Total: 8 permits, $51,850.

COMMERCIAL ALTERATION/ REPAIR/ACCESSORY

Campbell Construction, 3200 Kessler, $733,644; Campbell Construction, 4200 Cedar Springs, $791,708; Campell Construction, 1000 Raymond, $699,648; Voyle's Construction, 1108 S. Midland Drive, $2,000; Kirkpatrick Kontractors, No. 8 Town & Country, $14,000; Wilson Heidelberg, 4919 Shadylane, $15,000; Wilson Heidelberg, 5306 Whitman Drive, $30,000.

Total: 7 permits, $2,286,000.

FUEL

(Continued from Page 1G)

He recalled seeing a news report on an unmanned station developed by some Corpus Christi entrepreneurs. "I got in touch with them, and we worked together for awhile before I developed my own system." He currently has over 20 locations in Midland, Odessa, Lubbock, San Angelo, Pecos, Big Spring, Alpine and Levelland.

Dan Moody, executive vice president of Eddins-Walcher, sees the automated fuel system system as a natural outgrowth of his company's commercial fuel business.

The company has 23 locations throughout its traditional West Texas and southeastern New Mexico market area, and Moody doesn't expect to extend the system's coverage much further.

Automated fuels system offer the advantage of speed and 24-hour availability, which Moody says is important to his customers, primarily oilfield service companies. "That was the reason a lot of the companies had tanks in their yards, for availability in case of emergency call-outs."

He noted many businesses with private in-yard fuel tanks are turning to outside automated systems because of the availability. "They don't have to have tanks in their yards, or keep up with fuel inventory, and they don't suffer inventory loss," he said.

New state underground tank regulations will soon have an impact as well. "They're going to cause a lot of people with underground tanks to abandon them, because of the problems getting insurance, and problems monitoring the tanks," Moody noted.

Eddins-Walcher begun with a number of key-operated pumps, and Moody says the current systems evolved from those. "The key pumps didn't give you much more than the total purchase for that key. Current electronics give the time, date, location, odometer reading.

"And the card can be used at different locations. With keys, you had to have a different key for each site," he said.

Kevin Reker, administrator of Gascard for West Texas Gas, says the systems are, by nature, designed for commercial users. "It was originally designed for fleet operators as a way to control and track gas consumption."

However, he notes, roughly 50 percent of area Gascard holders are individual drivers, though sales volume is dominated by commercial customers. Not only can Gascard customers find out how much gas was purchased for a certain vehicle, but with personal identification numbers, the system tracks how much was purchased by one person.

Gascard is a franchise based in La Jolla, Calif. West Texas Gas has 40 locations throughout West Texas, including 10 in Midland and Odessa. Gascard offers only fuel but customers can punch their personal code and use either their Gascard or Visa or Mastercard.

Reker says the company got involved with Gascard because "we've been in fuel marketing for 15 years, and we saw unmanned, automated systems as up-and-coming, and recognized it as the wave of the future."

Moody and Hinkle agree, noting that major oil companies are already searching for ways to incorporate the systems into their businesses. Moody says customers will see more unmanned centers, but in different forms.

"There are so many methods: debit cards, bank cards and major oil company cards," he notes. "You have to decide which method to use, and which market you're going after."

Since his company has long concentrated on the commercial fleet operator market, many Eddins-Walcher centers are built near industrial areas.

While all three agree that automated fuel systems are the wave of the future, Reker says "this won't eliminate the 'Mom & Pop' stations. People will still need their oil changed and their tires fixed."

Moody agrees, but says this could well eliminate full-service stations because "I see service moving in different areas — becoming more specialized: fast oil-change centers; tire stores are putting in service centers; specialized auto stores like Western Auto are putting in service centers.

"Service is not going away, it's just going other places."

The three expect to see continued growth in users of their automated fuel systems as West Texans get as accustomed to using a card to get fuel as they are to get cash. "The growth and success we've seen in spite of the current economic environment has been encouraging," says Moody.

Ethics, honesty sought in work place

NEW YORK (AP) — Management's honesty and ethics are more important than job security, according to a survey of office worker attitudes.

Those surveyed also gave priority to pride in the quality of products and services provided by the employer.

"Our research shows that for a large majority of office workers, the more intangible issues such as ethics and personal pride rank top on a list of key job factors," says Louis Harris, chief executive officer of Louis Harris & Associates. "The more tangible issues such as pay ranks ninth and ample opportunity ranks 10th among 17 job factors."

GUIDES

(Continued from Page 1G)

"For a long time, there was only Lasser and H&R Block, and they divided the market beautifully," Quinson said. "When the Arthur Young book came in, it took market share from both. Then came the proliferation of books, and everybody got a small share."

That spoiler is "The Arthur Young Tax Guide" (Ballantine), edited by Peter W. Bernstein. First published in 1965, it quickly jumped onto the best-seller list, helped in part by its ties to a major accounting firm, by the extensive television and radio promotion that marked its introduction, and by its ability to clarify and simplify the technical language in parts of the tax law.

After the success of the Arthur Young book, other members of the Big Eight joined the income tax book sweepstakes. Bantam Books publishes "The Price Waterhouse Personal Tax Adviser," and this year Perigee, part of the Putnam Publishing Group, has published the "Arthur Andersen Tax Guide and Planner," a 246-page collection of tax strategies.

Another major accounting firm, Laventhol & Horwath, is out this year with two books aimed at the self-employed and at heads of small businesses: "Laventhol & Horwath Small Business Tax Preparation Book," a large-format workbook with step-by-step instructions for filling out small-business returns, and "Laventhol & Horwath Small Business Tax Planning Guide," a 241-page compilation of tax strategies to adopt year-round.

Both are published by Avon Books, which also publishes "Sylvia Porter's 442 Tax-Saving Tips."

Harper & Row has two tax books out, including a new edition of "The Complete Book of Tax Deductions," by Robert S. Holtzman. The other is a book by Nancy Dunnan that can truly claim to have carved a unique niche: "How to Save on Your Taxes if You Make $30,000 or Less."

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November 16, 1988

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Listening key to enjoying Shakespeare

By GEORGIA TODD TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

"What we're really engaged in is the development of an audience — the better an audience, the better a play will be," says Dr. Andrew J.G. Patenall.

Audiences in the 1600s were "very efficient listeners in the same way that modern kids are very efficient watchers. They can absorb information through their eyes at a rate I can only dream of, partly because of their exposure to television," says Patenall, associate professor of Department of English and Division of Humanities at Scarborough College, the University of Toronto, Canada, during a recent telephone interview.

"But, for an audience in the 1600s, the ears worked every bit as efficiently. They listened 20 percent faster. Somebody could speak 20 percent faster then, and they would understand it. We listen slower today," says Patenall, who also has been the director since 1978 of Scarborough College's Stratford Summer Seminars.

This situation is also true of musical performances, Patenall says.

"In the last 200 years, the audiences' ears have slowed down. We listen to music played slower now that we did 200 years ago. We actually have mechanical measurements of tempi in music, so we know, it's a matter of incontrovertible fact, that music was played then at speeds that we would regard as simply hair-raising today."

A Canadian citizen, Patenall will be guest lecturer at Midland Community Theatre's "Shakespeare LIVE and Lively!," set for Jan. 10 through 15. All of the events are free except Burdette Park's performances of "Shakespeare LIVE!"

Modern audiences take it for granted that "good" actors are necessary. They don't, however, recognize the role of the "trained ear."

"We don't train audiences; we train actors in theater school. But we sort of let audiences sink or swim.

"The educated ear is crucial to the success of a Shakespeare play. An actor will recognize this. An actor can tell a good audience because the actor can actually feel an audience listening because of energy flow. And an actor can also know when an audience is asleep. The sound level coming from the audience is the same in both cases, but an actor will sense this."

In addition to conducting a workshop along with Mike Kase, educational director for Midland Community Theatre, Patenall will give lecturs on such topics as "Who Stole Hamlet" and "Playing the House" while he is in Midland.

He will also discuss today's physical state of the Shakespearean text.

"It is not something which is fixed and polished and perfect," Patenall says. "It's a very old and fragment artifact, which has damage to it, lots of holes in it. And in producing a text which can be played on the stage today, part of the job of a director and a group of actors is to repair the words which have been given to them."

He also is going to speak on the sound of Shakespeare.

"No matter how you produce the play, unless it is well-spoken, it is not going to work," Patenall says.

"That really is going to be dealt with in two separate topics; one is the historical, the way in which Shakespeare and his company build themselves a theater which was like a musical instrument, geared for auditory theater.

"And the other, we're going to actually get some people from Midland up there on the platform, and we're going to embarrass them horribly, and they're going to actually tangle with the words. It's a lot harder than a good actor makes it sound.

"The point I shall be coming back to again and again is that an audience has to work every bit as hard as an actor in the production of a Shakespearean play. And the act of listening is every bit as important as the act of speaking. It's rather like a telephone line. You need a good instrument at either end in order to make it work."

The best way to become a better listener is to practice listening, he says.

"The more you use a faculty, the more efficient the faculty will become," Patenall says. "If everybody had to go in and watch a Shakespearean play blindfolded, they'd listen more efficiently. There's no pill you can take to make yourself a more efficient listener. Just listen more. The quantity will do the trick."

When Patenall goes to a movie, the first thing he insists on is that "the film is good to look at. If I sit in the film, I expect to see a good-looking film. A film only has about 500 to 600 lines of text."

By contrast, a "Shakespearean play has over 3,000 lines of text."

Thus, visual simplicity is a key to effectively staging Shakespeare's works.

"When I go into a Shakespeare play, I don't really care what I'm seeing. In point of fact, very often the less I see the better.

"There's nothing worse than overdressed Shakespeare, in which you start applauding the sets or the costumes or are distracted by the visual business there," Patenall says. "The most efficient Shakespeare is when the text is superbly handled by the voice.

"The best Juliet I have ever heard is Ian McCellan sitting on stage — a man in his mid-40s sitting on the stage in a sweater and slacks — reciting the role of Juliet. A 45-year old man playing the part of a teen-age young girl.

"The criterion has to be the sound of it. Does it sound good? If it doesn't sound good, it doesn't matter how pretty it is. This is why so many films of Shakespeare fall down. They look awful pretty, but they sound just painful because the pretty vision cannot handle the enormously complicated speech patterns."

He compares listening to Shakespeare to listening to a string quartet play.

"One doesn't think twice about it when you go to see a string quartet playing. Presumably, you don't say, 'Well, lets see the photograph,' and decide which string quartet you're going to see. 'Well I really like them. They're a beautifully matched quartet, aren't they?' They've all got beards or they've got a really cute second violin player.

"Ultimately, you're going there to hear the kinds of sounds they make. And the same thing is very largely true of Shakespeare. What you go and see is less important than what you go and hear. That is where it must begin. If everything you hear is OK, then I think there is a secondary judgment about what you go and see."

Patenall's interest in Shakespeare began when he was working on his doctorate at the Shakespeare Institute at the University of Birmingham, England, and teaching the subject in the university classroom.

"My interest from that grew because it became increasingly frustrating teaching students Shakespeare who had never actually seen a production on the stage or had seen very little Shakespeare on the stage.

"The object became to put as many students into theaters as possible, because I didn't feel that one could study Shakespeare on the page usefully without having some knowledge of how Shakespeare worked."

In 1978, he began working on the idea of providing week-long immersion seminars in Stratford for undergraduate students. During the week, students were to see five or six plays, attend academic symposia and meet actors, directors and designers in workshops. Since 1979, 25 seminars have been conducted.

"This aim has been largely fulfilled," Patenall says. "For students and the general public alike, the seminars are proving attractive to members from Canada, the United States, France, Switzerland, West Germany and Denmark. A bursary program is established to underwrite the considerable ticket costs for bona fide students."

Additionally, in the past three years, Patenall has been taking groups of students to London, England, for a "week-long immersion in theater there."

Both the Stratford and the London seminars have, Patenall says, "been a lot of fun.

"It's led me into all kinds of areas of inquiry. It's turned me from a student simply of the Shakespearean text into a student of the theater, too."

Patenall is currently working on a manuscript which investigates the history of the theaters that have stood on the site of the present Her Majesty's Theatre, Haymarket in London.

"My interest in this topic has been developing from my teaching of Shakespearean stage history and an awareness of the inseparability of acting styles, dramatic taste and theater architecture; from my work with the Stratford Festival, where I have gained fist-hand observation of the close relationship of an actor and a particular stage; and from the London seminars I have developed as adjuncts to the Stratford Summar Seminars."

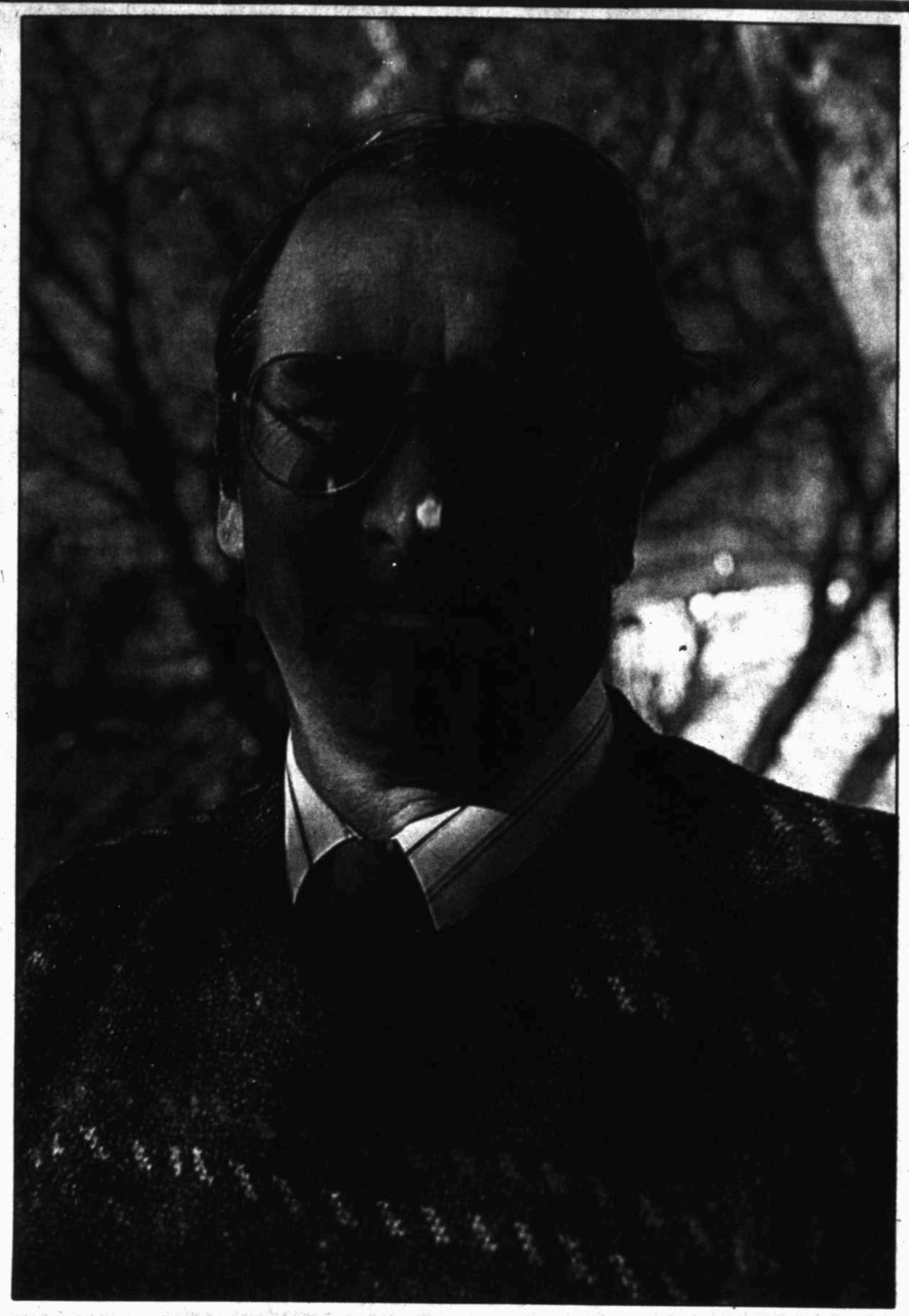
Patenall calls Shakespeare of "all writers in the English tradition," the "most powerful voice."

The English language theater is essentially a spoken theater, it's an acoustical theater — everything depends on voice, on the way words are spoken and the way words are heard."

Shakespeare is "the benchmark of the sound of English drama," and even with such playwrights as William Congreve, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, Oscar Wilde or contemporary British or American dramatists — "one is still going to play the listening first of all and watching secondly. So the study of how to hear a play is very important.

"It's important to remember that we call the people who go to a play an audience whereas the people who go to a football game are spectators. You go to a football game to watch, but you go to a theater to hear.

"Since Shakespeare produced the most colossal range of sound on the stage, he is the figure that one tends to start with, but he is simply part of a larger tradition."



Dr. Andrew J.G. Patenall

'Shakespeare LIVE, Lively' schedule listed

Midland Community Theatre brings William Shakespeare's works to life in "Shakespeare LIVE and Lively!" Jan. 10-15.

The week of activities includes talks, films, performances and an acting workshop. Due to a grant from the Texas Committee for the Humanities, a state program for the National Endowment for the Humanities, El Chico Restaurant and American Airlines, all activities except Berdette Parks' performances are free.

The schedule is as follows:

— **Tuesday, Jan. 10:** "Shakespeare LIVE and Lively!" begins with a complimentary buffet provided by El Chico at 7 p.m. Shakespearean expert Dr. Andrew J.G. Patenall of the University of Toronto will talk on "Who Stole Hamlet" followed by "Approaches to Hamlet." He will show a film that includes performances of Hamlet by Sir Lawrence Olivier, John Gielgud, Nicol Williamson and John Barrymore.

— **Wednesday, Jan. 11:** Bob Anson, founder of Midland's "Shakespeare As We Like It" reading group in 1973 and dramaturge assisting MCT's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" two years ago, will talk about "Shakespeare's Lucky Banana Peel" at 7:30 p.m. Anson is chairman of MCT's "Shaksepeare LIVE and Lively!" week. His talk will be followed by the classic 1935 film "A Midsummer Night's Dream" starring Mickey Rooney, Joey Brown, Olivia de Haviland and Jimmy Cagney.

— **Thursday, Jan. 12:** Patenall will discuss "Playing the House" at 7:30 p.m. His talks is based on how the physical properties of Shakespeare's playhouse determined the style and nature of the plays performed in it. Then he will bring audience members onstage to show how actors' interpretations are shaped by furniture, costume and setting.

— **Friday, Jan. 13/Saturday, Jan. 14:** Burdette Parks will present his one-man show "Shakespeare LIVE!" at 8 p.m. Parks performed "Frankly, B. Franklin" at MCT last year and has traveled throughout the United states performing his Ben Franklin and William Shakespeare shows. Cost of admission is $6.

— **Saturday, Jan. 14/Sunday Jan. 15:** A workshop for people who'd like to learn more about acting in Shakespearean plays will be presented by Patenall and Mike Kase, MCT's education director, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. that Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. that Sunday.

To make reservations for any of the events scheduled in "Shakespeare LIVE and Lively!" call 682-4111.

PRIME-TIME TV
Top Ten Programs
Dec. 19-25, 1988

Rank	Rating	Share	Network
1. Roseanne	21.7	34	ABC
2. The Cosby Show (R)	21.3	36	NBC
3. Cheers	20.6	34	NBC
4. Who's the Boss	20.1	33	ABC
5. Mon. Night Football (Chicago/Minn.)	18.9	33	ABC
6. Different World (R)	18.6	31	NBC
7. L.A. Law (R)	17.4	30	NBC
8. Matlock	17.3	28	NBC
9. Night Court	17.2	28	NBC
10. Heat of the Night	17.0	27	NBC

Ratings points are the percent of 90.4 million TV households; shares are the percent of households with sets on. (R)= rerun

OVERALL RATING

NBC	ABC	CBS
13.7	11.7	10.9

Source: A.C. Nielsen Co. AP/Cynthia Greer

New 'Roseanne' edges 'Cosby' from easy chair

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC had its first No. 1 series since 1984 when "Roseanne" edged NBC's "The Cosby Show" for the top spot in the weekly A.C. Nielsen Co. ratings.

The last ABC No. 1 show that was a regularly scheduled series was the Dec. 19, 1984, episode of "Dynasty."

Due to expected low holiday week viewing, NBC loaded up its schedule with repeats. A first-run "Roseanne" beat a repeat of "Cosby."

The rest of the top 10 were: "Cheers," NBC; "Who's the Boss?" ABC, "Monday Night Football," ABC; "A Different World," NBC; "L.A. Law," NBC; "Matlock," NBC; "Night Court," NBC; and "In the Heat of the Night," NBC.

CBS' highest-rated shows of the week were "Designing Women" at 17th, followed by "Murphy Brown" at 18th.

NBC racked up its 27th straight weekly victory. If NBC wins the rest of the season, it would be the first time a network has done so since CBS won every week of the 1963-64 season. NBC came within a week of that 39-week record last year, but the World Series on ABC broke the streak.

If NBC does set a record for 1988-89 it will be with an asterisk because the writers' strike delayed ABC's and CBS' fall lineups, while NBC began the season with the Summer Olympics.

NBC won the week that ended Sunday with an average, prime-time rating of 13.7 to ABC's 11.7 and CBS' 10.9. The season officially began 14 weeks ago, giving NBC a season-to-date average rating of 16.0 to ABC's 13.1 and CBS' 11.9. ABC and CBS count the season as having begun in late October, at which time they had gotten most of their strike-delayed new shows on the air.

Each rating point equals 904,000 households with television.

The network news race is so close, the ratings changed ever so slightly last week and turned the standings around. The "CBS Evening News" resumed first place with an average 11.0 rating. "ABC World News Tonight" had 10.8, and "NBC Nightly News" had 10.6.

Due to Christmas Eve and Christmas Day falling on Saturday and Sunday, the only two nights of Fox programming, Fox ran all repeats and suffered an expectable drop in ratings. It's lowest-rated show, "Beyond Tomorrow," had a meager 1.9 rating.

ABC gets rare 'top show' rating

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are the prime-time TV ratings as compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for the week of Dec. 19-25. Top 20 listings include the week's ranking, with full season-to-date ranking in parentheses, rating for the week, and total homes.

An "X" in parentheses denotes one-time-only presentation. A rating measures the percentage of the nation's 90.4 million TV homes.

1. (4) "Roseanne," ABC, 21.7 rating, 19.6 million homes.
2. (1) "The Cosby Show," NBC, 21.3, 19.2 million homes.
3. (2) "Cheers," NBC, 20.6, 18.6 million homes.
4. (7) "Who's the Boss," ABC, 20.1, 18.1 million homes.
5. (14) "NFL Monday Night Football: Chicago vs. Minnesota," ABC, 18.9, 17.0 million homes.
6. (3) "Different World," NBC, 18.6, 16.8 million homes.
7. (12) "L.A. Law," NBC, 17.4, 15.7 million homes.
8. (14) "Matlock," ABC, 17.3, 15.6 million homes.
9. (21) "Night Court," NBC, 17.2, 15.5 million homes.
10. (18) "In the Heat of the Night," NBC, 17.0, 15.3 million homes.
11. (11) "Dear John," NBC, 16.8, 15.1 million homes.
12. (X) "Bob Hope Special," NBC, 16.7, 15.0 million homes.
13. (17) "Moonlighting," ABC, 16.0, 14.4 million homes.
14. (9) "Growing Pains," ABC, 15.6, 14.1 million homes.
15. (24) "Unsolved Mysteries," NBC, 15.4, 13.9 million homes.
16. (5) "Golden Girls," NBC, 15.2, 13.7 million homes.
17. (29) "Designing Woman," CBS, 15.1, 13.6 million homes.
18. (34) "Murphy Brown," CBS, 15.0, 13.5 million homes.
19. (8) "Empty Nest," NBC, 14.4, 13.0 million homes.
19. (39) "Kate & Allie," CBS, 14.4, 13.0 million homes.
19. (13) "Head of the Class," ABC, 14.4, 13.0 million homes.
22. (34) "Hooperman," ABC, 14.3.
23. (X) "Garfield's Christmas Special," CBS, 14.1.
24. (20) "Hunter," NBC, 13.9.
24. (37) "Midnight Caller," NBC, 13.9.
26. (29) "thirtysomething," ABC, 13.8.
27. (19) "A Holiday Affair," - "NBC Monday Night Movie," 13.5.
27. (6) "60 Minutes," CBS, 13.5.
27. (X) "A Christmas Carol," - "CBS Thursday Movie," 13.5.
27. (42) "China Beach," ABC, 13.5.
31. (31) "Wonder Years," ABC, 13.3.
32. (45) "Wiseguy," CBS, 13.2.
32. (46) "Newhart," CBS, 13.2.
31. (31) "Full House," ABC, 13.0.
35. (X) "Candid Camera Christmas Special," CBS, 12.9.
36. (X) "John Denver Christmas Special," CBS, 12.8.
37. (25) "Amen," NBC, 12.7.
37. (X) "One Magic Christmas," - "NBC Movie of the Week-Friday," 12.7.
39. (48) "Baby Boom," NBC, 12.6.
39. (X) "Claymation Raisin Special," CBS, 12.6.
41. (47) "Mr. Belvedere," ABC, 12.5.
42. (9) "Murder, She Wrote," CBS, 12.3.
43. (X) "Growing Pains Special," ABC, 11.9.
44. (33) "227," NBC, 11.5.
45. (X) "Christmas in Washington," NBC, 11.2.
46. (43) "Cannonball Run II," - "ABC Sunday Night Movie," 11.1.
47. (X) "Boston Pops Christmas," NBC, 11.0.
48. (34) "Christmas Comes to Willowcreek," - "CBS Special Movie-Friday," 10.9.
49. (41) "Perfect Strangers," ABC, 10.8.
50. (53) "A Hobo's Christmas," - "CBS Tuesday Movie," 10.6.
50. (40) "20-20," ABC, 10.6.
52. (58) "Equalizer," CBS, 10.5.
53. (X) "Showcase: A Christmas Carol," - "CBS Special Movie-Sunday," 10.3.
53. (X) "Pee Wee's Playhouse Christmas," CBS, 10.3.
53. (54) "Dynasty," ABC, 10.3.
56. (X) "Super Bloopers Special," NBC, 10.2.
57. (X) "Brian Boitano: Canvas on Ice," ABC, 10.0.
58. (22) "The Little Match Girl," - "NBC Sunday Night Movie," 9.0.
59. (65) "Santa Claus: The Movie," - "ABC Saturday Night Movie," 8.1.
60. (X) "Special Olympic Christmas," ABC, 7.3.
61. (X) "ABC News Special: Reagan Farewell Interview," 6.8.
62. (57) "Magical World of Disney," NBC, 6.8.
62. (61) "Mission Impossible," ABC, 6.4.
64. (X) "The Homecoming: ," - "CBS Special Movie-Saturday," 5.5.
64. (77) "TV 101," CBS, 5.5.
66. (X) "Life-Adventures of Santa Claus," CBS, 5.3.
66. (X) "Alice in Wonderland," ABC, 5.3.

Television limps to end of 1988

By KATHRYN BAKER
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — Yes, it was a pretty bad year for television. It started out promisingly enough, though. Remember back in January, when CBS anchorman Dan Rather and Vice President George Bush had a shouting match on the "CBS Evening News"? What pathos! What excitement!

But by year's end, the presidential election seemed to be as much a victim of a writers' strike as the networks' prime-time schedule, and only a chair-hurling brawl on Geraldo Rivera's syndicated talk show ignited TV passions.

Here are just a few fascinating highlights of television's year:

CBS finished the television season in last place in the Nielsen ratings for the first time ever, confounding TV columnists who had to get the concepts of "last" and "first" into the same sentence.

The Writers Guild of America went on strike, crippling network preparation of fabulous, innovative new shows for the 1988-89 season. More importantly, "Hee-Haw" celebrated its 20th anniversary, while dwindling viewership for ABC's multimillion-dollar "Dolly!" prompted network executives to contemplate the imponderable universe.

The networks moved lock, stock and makeup artists to Moscow for a newsless summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Viewers were enthralled by the final episode of "St. Elsewhere," which revealed the entire series to have been imagined by an autistic child.

NBC News launched a series of summer documentaries, no doubt inspired by Edward R. Murrow, beginning with the riveting "Of Macho and Men," an examination of male strip-tease artist as metaphor for our troubled times.

Floor fights that might have made the political conventions such boffo programming dissipated in the waning days of the decade-long primaries. The network news divisions nevetheless moved lock, stock and catering trucks to Atlanta in July for coverage of the Democrats, then whined about the lack of street riots that made the 1968 version such a ratings bonanza. CBS courageously marched on, however, and used the setting as an opportunity for Dan Rather and Walter Cronkite to announce to reporters that they really do like each other, honest.

By August, network audiences were plummeting — no, not in Nielsen ratings, but literally diving for remote control devices. The writers' strike ended, but the networks revealed that the fabulous, innovative new shows planned for the 1988-89 season would be delayed, and, meanwhile, the networks would be forced — against their will, of course — to air mediocre swill.

Two talk show guests revealed they hoaxed Oprah Winfrey, Sally Jessy Raphael and Geraldo Rivera by posing as a phony sex surrogate and a middle-aged virgin, prompting producers to decry the disservice to a public desperately in need of accurate information on sexual deviations.

GTG Entertainment launched its ballyhooed "USA Today: The Television Show" and set a new standard for out-of-whack hype-versus-quality ratios.

In September, even the Summer Olympics on NBC could not match CBS and ABC's heart-pounding race to see who could get the first made-for-TV movie about Liberace on the air.

In October, CBS premiered the Mary Tyler Moore and Dick Van Dyke shows, "Annie McGuire" and "The Van Dyke Show," bringing tears to the eyes of television critics who mistily recalled "Life with Lucy."

Geraldo Rivera got two hours of NBC prime time for "Devil Worship: Exposing Satan's Underground," landed near the top of the Nielsen ratings, then complained about lack of praise from network executives who were busy ducking torch-bearing mobs of appalled TV critics.

In November, after weeks of informing an already bored-witless populace that George Bush had a virtually insurmountable lead over Michael Dukakis in the presidential campaign, the networks rushed to be first on election night to announce the astonishing fact that Bush had won the election. NBC mentioned it an hour later and was castigated for keeping hot news from a breathless public.

"War and Remembrance" premiered to an audience made up, apparently, of exhausted viewers dozing in recliners who were unable to change the channel. Rivera, the most prolific TV newsmaker of 1988, presided over a chair-swinging melee by neo-Nazis on his talk show that at least woke up his studio audience who set records for grabbing coats and rushing to exits.

Vanna White WAS "The Goddess of Love."

CBS took "Annie McGuire" and "The Van Dyke Show" off its schedule. The networks began developing fabulous, innovative new shows for 1989-90.

Elsewhere in television:

MORE PERSONNEL NEWS — CBS' new news president, David Burke, has rearranged his top staff, as did NBC's Michael Gartner recently. Burke is bringing Washington bureau chief Joe Peyronnin to New York to be vice president and assistant to the president. Foreign news editor Don DeCesare was also promoted, to vice president for news coverage. Joan Richman, who has that job, is being reassigned. Mark Harrington, who has been vice president for news broadcasts, will become vice president for Olympics at CBS Sports.

Billboard lists year's leading recordings

Associated Press

The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks for the year 1988 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1988, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES
1. "Faith" George Michael (Columbia)
2. "Need You Tonight" INXS (Atlantic)
3. "Got My Mind Set On You" George Harrison (Dark Horse)
4. "Never Gonna Give You Up" Rick Astley (RCA)
5. "Sweet Child O' Mine" Guns n' Roses (Geffen)
6. "So Emotional" Whitney Houston (Arista)
7. "Heaven Is a Place on Earth" Belinda Carlisle (MCA)
8. "Could've Been" Tiffany (MCA)
9. "Hands to Heaven" Breathe (A&M)
10. "Roll With It" Steve Winwood (Virgin)
11. "One More Try" George Michael (Columbia)
12. "Wishing Well" Terence Trent D'Arby (Columbia)
13. "Anything For You" Gloria Estefan & Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
14. "The Flame" Cheap Trick (Epic)
15. "Get Outta My Dreams, Get Into My Car" Billy Ocean (Jive)
16. "Seasons Change" Expose (Arista)
17. "Is This Love" Whitesnake (Geffen)
18. "Wild, Wild West" The Escape Club (Atlantic)
19. "Pour Some Sugar On Me" Def Leppard (Mercury)
20. "I'll Always Love You" Taylor Dayne (Arista)

TOP LPs
1. "Faith" George Michael (Columbia)
2. " 'Dirty Dancing' Soundtrack" (RCA)
3. "Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)
4. "Kick" INXS (Atlantic)
5. "Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic)
6. "Appetite For Destruction" Guns n' Roses (Geffen)
7. "Out of the Blue" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
8. "Richard Marx" Richard Marx (EMI)
9. "Tiffany" Tiffany (MCA)
10. "Permanent Vacation" Aerosmith (Geffen)
11. "The Hardline According to Terence Trent D'Arby" Terence Trent D'Arby (Columbia)
12. "Whitney" Whitney Houston (Arista)
13. "Let It Loose" Gloria Estefan & The Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
14. "The Lonesome Jubilee" John Cougar Mellencamp (Mercury)
15. "Whenever You Need Somebody" Rick Astley (RCA)
16. "Tunnel of Love" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
17. "Heaven On Earth" Belinda Carlisle (MCA)
18. "More 'Dirty Dancing' Soundtrack" (RCA)
19. "Whitesnake" Whitesnake (Geffen)
20. "Now and Zen" Robert Plant (Esparanza)

COUNTRY SINGLES
1. "Don't Close Your Eyes" Keith Whitley (RCA)
2. "If You Change Your Mind" Roseanne Cash (Columbia)
3. "Set 'Em Up Joe" Vern Gosdin (Columbia)
4. "Strong Enough to Bend" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)
5. "Bluest Eyes in Texas" Restless Heart (RCA)
6. "It's Such a Small World" Rodney Crowell & Roseanne Cash (Columbia)
7. "I Couldn't Leave You If I Tried" Rodney Crowell (Columbia)
8. "If It Don't Come Easy" Tanya Tucker (Capitol)
9. "I'm Gonna Get You" Eddy Raven (RCA)
10. "Joe Knows How to Live" Eddy Raven (RCA)
11. "Addicted" Dan Seals (Capitol)
12. "Darlene" T. Graham Brown. (Capitol)
13. "We Believe in Happy Endings" Earl Thomas Conley & Emmylou Harris (RCA)
14. "I Wanna Dance With You" Eddie Rabbitt (RCA)
15. "Too Gone Too Long" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
16. "I Should Be With You" Steve Wariner (MCA)
17. "A Little Bit In Love" Patty Loveless (MCA)
18. "I'll Always Come Back" K.T. Oslin (RCA)
19. "Eighteen Wheels and a Dozen Roses" Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
20. "Streets of Bakersfield" Dwight Yoakam & Buck Owens (Reprise)

ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES
1. "Can't Stay Away From You" Gloria Estefan & The Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
2. "Where Do Broken Hearts Go" Whitney Houston (Arista)
3. "Got My Mind Set On You" George Harrison (Dark Horse)
4. "Hands to Heaven" Breathe (A&M)
5. "Anything For You" Gloria Estefan & The Miami Sound Machine (Epic)
6. "Make Me Lose Control" Eric Carmen (Arista)
7. "Hungry Eyes" Eric Carmen (RCA)
8. "Never Gonna Give You Up" Rick Astley (RCA)
9. "I Don't Wanna Go On With You Like That" Elton John (MCA)
10. "Never Thought (That I Could Love)" Dan Hill (Columbia)
11. "The Valley Road" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
12. "The Time of My Life" Bill Medley & Jennifer Warnes (RCA)
13. "I Live For Your Love" Natalie Cole (EMI)
14. "She's Like the Wind" Patrick Swayze (RCA)
15. "Endless Summer Nights" Richard Marx (EMI)
16. "I'll Always Love You" Taylor Dayne (Arista)
17. "Make It Real" The Jets (MCA)
18. "I Don't Want to Live Without You" Foreigner (Atlantic)
19. "Roll With It" Steve Winwood (Virgin)
20. "One More Try" George Michael (Columbia)

Please see HITS, Page 4H

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REVIEWS

'Working Girl' script does its job

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Salcedo

Although the advertisements for "Working Girl" claim that the film stars Harrison Ford, this corporate Cinderella story belongs to Melanie Griffith, as the charming Tess McGill, a secretary who dreams of her own office.

Tess is a New York brokerage firm secretary who is so brow-beat by upper management that she feels obligated to track down her boss in the men's room for a demanding client. When someone says "coffee," she jumps up to serve them.

However, despite her determination to succeed in the business world, Tess insists on surviving without sleeping her way to the top. "I'm not that hungry," she explains. Her retorts get her fired, and she is soon employed under the conniving Katherine (Sigourney Weaver, fresh from her acclaimed performance in "Gorillas in the Mist").

Katherine is the stereotypical dressed-for-success barracuda boss who establishes her station immediately by ordering Tess to fetch her coffee. Then Katherine spouts her career philosophies, including a quote from Coco Chanel: "Dress sharply, they notice the dress. Dress impeccably, they notice the woman."

Katherine sets herself up as Tess's mentor, saying "Watch me, Tess, learn from me." Although Tess is told that their relationship will be a "two-way street," Katherine's actions belie her words. At a business reception, when Tess perspires while serving dim sum, Katherine says "I'd love to help you, but we can't busy the quarterback with passing out the Gatorade."

Katherine's condescending attitude is only the tip of the iceberg, however. She soon steals Tess's Big Business brainstorm.

When her boss literally breaks a leg, Tess moves into her office and poses herself as an executive to deal with the Big Boys and try to win her project back. She is aided by Jack Trainer (Harrison Ford), a corporate takeover artist who falls for her charms and business panache.

Tess's transformation is delightful, and the film is enjoyable even when it isn't credible. Director Mike Nichols, like Tess, has a genius for getting by on pure charm. Miss Weaver displays a sly wit and her domineering presence is felt even when she is off-screen. Ford makes a sensitive — if subtle — prince. The actors with smaller parts also bring color to the film, especially Tess's friend (Joan "Broadcast News" Cusack), who doesn't believe in Tess's ruse. "Sometimes I sing and dance around the house in my underwear," she says witheringly. "Doesn't make me Madonna. Never will."

The acting in "Working Girl" — as well as its presentation — is flawless, and the script sparkles with wit. The film emerges as an endearing comedy. It is an enchanting corporate fairy tale for adults, especially for anyone who has ever aspired to be appreciated for their talents. As Katherine says, "I make it happen. Only then do we get what we deserve."

"Working Girl" rates four rigs.

"Working Girl," rated R for adult situations and some hard-R sex scenes, is playing at North Park Cinema.

Caine, Martin make comedic 'Scoundrels'

Just when you thought it was safe to venture to the French Riviera again, along come Michael Caine and Steve Martin as two captivating rival con artists out to get what they can in "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels."

Caine is Lawrence Jamieson, a graceful, debonair man with impeccable manners. He dresses tastefully, is a wine connoisseur and lives in a magnificent villa overlooking the sea — only his morals are tarnished. Lawrence's wealth has been amassed from his con jobs. One favorite ruse involves swindling wealthy women out of their money. Lawrence achieves this by pretending to be a deposed prince, in need of cash to aid the "freedom fighters" of his fictional country.

All goes well for the imposter until Freddy Benson (Martin) — a man of equally low morals but immensely less class — moves in on his turf. Freddy is a fumbling trickster who thinks he has "a good day" if he bilks a woman out of a turkey sandwich. Freddy excuses his antics with reasons why he should prey on women. Men should be left alone, he says, they "have more heart attacks than women, more strokes and more prostate problems."

The tricksters' paths are destined to cross. Lawrence, who "took years to perfect" his elegance, is forced into the role of mentor for Freddy, who did get "a high school diploma after majoring in metal shop." Their personalities clash, but the fun really begins with the arrival of an American "soap queen," Janet Colgate (Glenne Headly). Both men wager a bet on her. The first man to get $50,000 from her gets to stay on the Riviera, and the loser must leave town. If this sounds familiar, it's because the film is based on the 1964 "Bedtime Story," which starred David Niven and Marlon Brando in the roles played by Caine and Martin.

The most recent film, however, adds many new twists set against a visually lavish background. And Caine and Martin play off each other with an exuberance that is a joy to watch. Barbara Harris — as Fannie Ubanks of Omaha — brings a freshness to her role as the quintessential dumb blonde.

Frank Oz — a Muppet wizard who went on to make the film adaptation of "Little Shop of Horrors" — directs the film with flawless timing, and the screenplay, written by Dale "Ruthless People" Launer, is consistently funny. But it is Caine's oily demeanor and Martin's insanely goofy manner which makes the film such a superb, comedic delight. There are many wonderful moments, and plenty of laughs, but it would be a crime to give any one of them away.

"Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" rates three rigs.

"Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," rated PG for some vulgar humor, is playing at North Park Mall Cinemas.

'Hellbound' rehashes, and loses, its horror

Why do I always expect these movies to have plots? Maybe such high ideals are too much to ask of horror movies in general, but "Hellbound: Hellraiser II" is based on the story by Clive Barker, the horror writer who is supposed to knock Stephen King out of the market.

Barker's first film, the disappointing "Hellraiser," proved to be all hype and no bite. Nonetheless, it collected a cluster of awards including something called the Grand Prix De La Section Peur at the 16th Avoriaz Film Festival in France.

Hoping to bank on the commercial success of "Hellraiser" — the film which featured flayed people and a bizarre assortment of monsters (Cenobites), including the man whose face resembled a botched acupuncture procedure — the makers of "Hellbound" essentially rehashed every scene and idea presented in the first film.

The Cenobites are back asking "What is your pleasure, sir?," which is highly ironic since no one or no thing receives anything but pain in these films. The demons, who offer to "tear your soul apart," do very little save appear any time a puzzle box is put into proper configurations.

This time it is Kirsty (Ashley Laurence), a young woman in a psychiatric hospital, who is trying to bring back the Cenobites. She has a dubious motive: She wants to stop her father's suffering. It appears that Dear Old Dad is one of the skinless people doomed to eternal torment in Cenobiteland/Hell.

Kirsty's physician, Doctor Channard (Kenneth Cranham), also has a perverse interest in the Cenobites, especially in one skinless minion named Julia (Clare Higgins). He joins forces with the baddies, and is soon sporting an umbilical-cord through the top of his head and wires across his face.

MOVIE RIG COUNT

- **DRY HOLE** — a complete and total loss
- **STRIPPER** — barely worth the time
- **PRODUCER** — a good investment
- **GUSHER** — not to be missed

It's difficult to believe that anyone would desire the "perverse pleasure" that the Cenobites offer. But lack of credibility is the least of the problems in "Hellbound." Lack of plot, script and direction make this film as entertaining as running down the same corridor over and over (which many of characters do). Soon all the plot threads are completely scattered. Kirsty even forgets about her motive (rescuing her dad), though how she expected to extract him from Hell is anybody's guess.

After you see the same scenes repeatedly, "Hellbound" loses its bite. And by the time the characters stumble upon the omnipotent master — Leviathan, the Lord of Hell's Labyrinth — the whole thing seems laughable. The "suffering, the sweet suffering," is what the audience is forced to experience. But then, what can you say about a film that features two credits for the same character: Julia and Skinless Julia.

"Hellbound" rates 2 rigs.

"Hellbound: Hellraiser II," is rated R for grisly violence and implied sex. It is playing at the UA Cine 4 on Cuthbert.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

Holiday crowds prefer comedy

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Holiday moviegoers are favoring comedy over drama, as the lighthearted "Twins" topped the new drama "Rain Man," according to weekend box-office figures.

For the second week in a row, "Twins" was the nation's most popular movie, and two comedies, "The Naked Gun" and "Scrooged," finished ahead of the serious "Tequila Sunrise."

According to figures issued Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co., No. 1 "Twins," focusing on non-identical brothers (Arnold Schwarzenegger and Danny DeVito) separated at birth, grossed $7.8 million.

In second place was "Rain Man," the new drama about an autistic savant (Dustin Hoffman) on the road with his conniving brother (Tom Cruise). "Rain Man" collected $7 million.

Two other comedies continued strongly, as "The Naked Gun: From the Files of Police Squad!" and "Scrooged" finished in third and fourth place, respectively. "The Naked Gun" a spoof of police movies starring Leslie Nielsen, sold $5.6 million worth of tickets, while "Scrooged," Bill Murray's comic interpretation of the Dickens classic, gathered $4.6 million.

In fifth place was the new comedy "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," starring Steve Martin and Michael Caine as dueling con men, opened weakly with receipts of $3.8 million. It was followed by "Tequila Sunrise," a drama featuring Mel Gibson as a reformed drug dealer, which drew $3 million.

The holiday season's two animated films — "Oliver and Co." and "The Land Before Time" — finished in seventh and eighth place. "Oliver and Co.," an Oliver Twist-inspired story about a homeless kitten, grossed $2.3 million. "The Land Before Time," a tale of baby dinosaurs negotiating a perilous prehistoric world, collected $1.5 million.

Rounding out the Top 10 were the failed "My Stepmother is an Alien," with Kim Basinger as an extraterrestrial beauty, and "Ernest Saves Christmas," with Jim Varney. "My Stepmother," dropping to ninth place from seventh a week ago, grossed just $1.1 million in its second week of release, while "Ernest," at No. 10, took in $950,000.

The holiday film season grows even more frantic this week, as studios release their "prestige" titles to qualify for the Academy Awards.

Movies opening this week, some only in selected cities, include "Beaches," "Working Girl," "Talk Radio," "The Accidental Tourist," "Hellbound: Hellraiser II," "Burning Secret," "Dangerous Liaisons," "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown," "The Boost" and "Pelle the Conqueror."

Here are the top movies for the weekend as tallied by Exhibitor Relations, with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater screens, average per screen, total gross and number of weeks in release.

1. "Twins," Universal, $7.8 million, 1,449 screens, $5,370 per screen, $22.1 million, two weeks.

2. "Rain Man," United Artists, $7 million, 1,248 screens, $5,614 per screen, $7 million, one week.

3. "The Naked Gun," Paramount, $5.6 million, 1,937 screens, $2,894 per screen, $25.8 million, three weeks.

4. "Scrooged," Paramount, $4.6 million, 1,797 screens, $2,538 per screen, $41.9 million, four weeks.

5. "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels," Orion, $3.8 million, 1,466 screens, $2,592 per screen, $3.8 million, one week.

6. "Tequila Sunrise," Warner Bros., $3 million, 1,394 screens, $2,157 per screen, $16.8 million, three weeks.

7. "Oliver and Co.," Disney, $2.3 million, 1,165 screens, $1,976 per screen, $22.1 million, five weeks.

8. "The Land Before Time," Universal, $1.5 million, 1,326 screens, $1,140 per screen, $27.9 million, five weeks.

9. "My Stepmother is an Alien," Weintraub, $1.1 million, 1,110 screens, $996 per screen, $3.8 million, two weeks.

10. "Ernest Saves Christmas," Disney, $950,000, 1,307 screens, $727 per screen, $24.9 million, six weeks.

Comedies command 1988 movie box-office

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The nation's love of a good laugh persisted throughout 1988 as comedies dominated the year's 10 most popular films.

Six of the top-grossing movies were comedies, led by "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," "Big" and "Coming to America." Bill Murray's hit, "Scrooged," released late in the year, was expected to just miss making the Top 10, with five days of box office receipts yet to be counted.

Action-adventure spectacles — including "Die Hard" and "Rambo III" — also attracted large audiences. No serious dramas, however, enjoyed any kind of runaway riches.

This list, compiled by Exhibitor Relations Co., includes films released in the 1988 calendar year only. Box-office hits such as "Good Morning, Vietnam" and "Moonstruck" were released in late 1987 and are not included.

1. "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," a Disney film directed by Robert Zemeckis and starring Bob Hoskins and a host of animated characters called "toons."

2. "Coming to America," a Paramount film directed by John Landis and starring Eddie Murphy and Arsenio Hall.

3. "Big," a 20th Century Fox film directed by Penny Marshall and starring Tom Hanks and Elizabeth Perkins.

4. "Crocodile Dundee II," a Paramount picture directed by John Cornell and starring Paul Hogan and Linda Kozlowski.

5. "Die Hard," a 20th Century Fox film directed by John McTiernan and starring Bruce Willis and Alan Rickman.

6. "Cocktail," a Disney film directed by Roger Donaldson and starring Tom Cruise and Bryan Brown.

7. "Beetlejuice," a Warner Bros. release directed by Tim Burton and starring Michael Keaton and Geena Davis.

8. "A Fish Called Wanda," an MGM/UA film directed by Charles Crichton and starring John Cleese, Jamie Lee Curtis and Kevin Kline.

9. "Willow," an MGM/UA film directed by Ron Howard and starring Val Kilmer and Joanne Whalley.

10. "Rambo III," a Tri-Star release directed by Peter MacDonald and starring Sylvester Stallone and Richard Crenna.

Italian artwork show continues

ODESSA — "Five Centuries of Italian Painting: 1300-1800," an exhibition sponsored by TU Electric, the Bank of Odessa, the Odessa Cultural Council and the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation, will remain on exhibit through January 8 at the Art Institute of the Permian Basin.

Over 2,300 people have seen the exhibit over the past five weeks. It represents a broad survey of paintings produced in Italy from the late fourteenth through the eighteenth century. Most major schools of Italian painting are represented by the 49 paintings. Painters included are Botticelli, Tintoretto and Uccello.

An institute press release says, "It is rare to have such quality works exhibited here in West Texas.

First car stolen in '05

The first car reported stolen in the United States was one in St. Louis in 1905.

Panama independent 1903

Panama proclaimed its independence from Colombia in 1903.

Museum staff invited to Winedale seminar

From Staff Reports

Museum staff from Texas and surrounding states are encouraged to apply for admission to the Winedale Museum Seminar, a 12-day course held each spring and fall.

The seminar is sponsored by the Texas Historical Commission and the University of Texas, with funding provided by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Now in its 17th year, the seminar will be held March 5-17 at the Winedale Historical Center in Round Top, located between Austin and Houston.

"This is an excellent opportunity for museum staff members and volunteers to benefit from the experience of recognized authorities in many disciplines in the museum field," said Kit Neumann, seminar coordinator and Texas Historical Commission staff member.

Designed to improve the quality of community and regional history museums, the Winedale Seminar brings together museum professionals and scholars from Texas and across the nation.

Such well-known institutions as the National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution, the Houston Museum of Natural Science, the Institute of Texan Cultures, the American History Workshop, the University of Texas, and many more are represented at the seminar.

The theme of the course is "Interpretation of the Humanities in Museums." Seminar participants will meet with instructors in separate morning, afternoon, and evening sessions and will take a field trip to museums in San Antonio.

The schedule of topics to be covered at the seminar includes museums as humanities resources, collecting and interpreting 20th-century artifacts, historic photographs, audience development, conservation of collections, audiovisual programs, and exhibit design.

Applicants must be museum staff members or experienced volunteers. Graduate students in museum training programs at accredited colleges or universities in those areas also will be considered. Participants will receive scholarships covering tuition, room and board.

Enrollment will be limited to 20 people. For information, contact the THC, P.O. Box 12276, Austin, 78711. Application deadline is Jan. 27, 1989.

The Texas Historical Commission, the state agency for historic preservation, is committed to preserving all elements of Texas' heritage, including architecture and archeology. More than 10,000 Texans currently volunteer thousands of hours each year in the preservation of their neighborhoods and communities.

Symphony's third concert to feature French hornist

The Midland-Odessa Symphony presents the third concert of the 1988-89 Master Season January 17 in Midland. Featured perfomer will be French horn player Thomas Bacon.

A second performance will be January 19 in Odessa at Bonham Junior High School. Both performances begin at 8 p.m.

Bacon is regarded by many as the U.S.' foremost horn soloist. He has held principal positions with the Detroit Symphony, the Berlin Radio Symphony and the Houston Symphony. He is a member of the Summit Brass and is an artist-teacher of horn at Rice University in Houston.

With symphony principal hornist David Urschel, Bacon will perform Haydn's "Concerto for Two Horns."

Bacon on his own will perform R. Strauss' "Concerto for Horn, No. 1."

The orchestra will perform works by Rossini and Mozart, among other composers.

'Alice' returning to MCT stage

Midland Community Theater's "A ... My Name is Alice" will return to the stage Friday and run 8 p.m. every Friday and Saturday through January 21.

The adult musical, described as "sassy" and "brash," will be presented at the historic Yucca Theater in downtown Midland.

The work pummels full swing into 20 songs and sketches performed by six women playing at least 20 characters. The ensemble consists of Patsy Allen, Carol Cristiani, Debora Dilard, Barbara Inglehart, Patty Loftis and Dana Ritter.

The special return engagement is not a membership show, but theater members will receive a discount. Tickets are $10 general admission and $8 for members.

Poison's 'Rose' winds to top of Billboard list

Associated Press

The following are the top record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1988, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "Every Rose Has Its Thorn" Poison (Enigma)
2. "My Prerogative" Bobby Brown (MCA)
3. "Two Hearts" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
4. "Giving You the Best that I Got" Anita Baker (Elektra)
5. "In Your Room" Bangles (Columbia)
6. "Don't Rush Me" Taylor Dayne (Arista)
7. "Waiting For a Star to Fall" Boy Meets Girl (RCA)
8. "Look Away" Chicago (Reprise)
9. "Armageddon It" Def Leppard (Mercury)
10. "Smooth Criminal" Michael Jackson (Epic)
11. "I Remember Holding You" Boys Club (MCA)
12. "Put a Little Love In Your Heart" A. Lennox & A. Green (A&M)
13. "Silhouette" Kenny G. (Arista)
14. "Welcome to the Jungle" Guns n' Roses (Geffen)
15. "The Way You Love Me" Karyn White (Warner Bros.)
16. "When I'm With You" Sheriff (Capitol)
17. "Born to Be My Baby" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
18. "All This Time" Tiffany (MCA)
19. "When the Children Cry" White Lion (Atlantic)
20. "Walk On Water" Eddie Money (Columbia)

MIDLAND MINOR EMERGENCY CENTER, P.A.
announces the association of
Cheryl Tyler, M.D.
Family practice/Minor Emergencies
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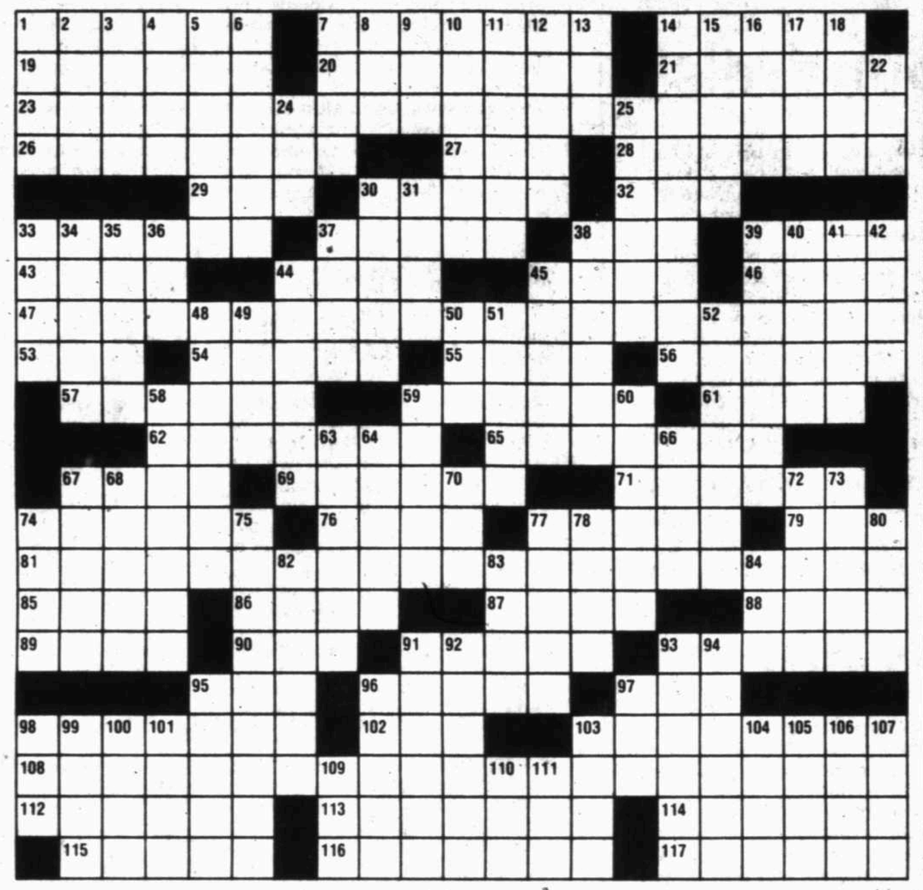
SPECIAL
Jalapeno Burger
Two-100% beef patties filled with onions, cheese and jalapenos and cooked slow for flavor. Topped with your favorite trimmings
1.99 Reg. 2.49
To assure you the freshest taste possible our meat is ground locally and delivered fresh six times a week.
Special Good thru January 7

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Letitia Horne

ACROSS
1 Occur
7 Cold wind of S. France
14 Captain Queeg's ship
19 Silverware city of New York
20 Erik of "CHIPS"
21 "As good —" (well-behaved)
23 Start of a timely verse
26 "Crossing the Bar" poet
27 Barbara — Geddes
28 Everlasting
29 Bert Bobbsey's twin
30 Handel's birthplace
32 Isle of —
33 Asa Gray's subject
37 It's really hell
38 Garden plot
39 — down (soften)
43 Jannings or Ludwig
44 "— soit qui mal.."
45 TV's Tennille
46 Regrets
47 More of verse
53 Acapulco aunt
54 "Able was — saw Elba"
55 Waterless
56 Rearranges
57 First name of 26 Across
59 "When My Baby — At Me"
61 Architect Saarinen
62 Turkish title of respect
65 Low-necked lace collars
67 Sandburg or Reiner
69 First-year cadet at U.S.A.F. Academy
71 Bombastic person
74 Rub elbows
76 Bank transaction
77 Dictator's scribe
79 Conducted
81 More of verse
85 Frankfurt's river
86 Beach acquisitions
87 "What's — for me?"
88 Arabian Sea gulf
89 Flat-bottomed boat
90 Alts.
91 Person at the helm
93 Kind of net or belt
95 Favorite
96 Shaped like a volcano
97 Attention
98 All agrin, as the Jabberwocky boy
102 Doctors' grp.
103 Stellar team
108 End of verse
112 Resort islands in the Bahamas
113 Muzzein's tower
114 Put in a box
115 Mason's partner
116 Game participants
117 Relaxed

DOWN
1 Owl's cry
2 Boleyn or Bancroft
3 Philadelphia's founder
4 Arris
5 "The Texaco Fire Chief" of radio
6 Voice a negative vote
7 Intend
8 Neighbor of Syr.
9 Aves.
10 High in pitch
11 Becomes tangled
12 Designer Simpson
13 On the — (fleeing)
14 Act I aria from "Norma"
15 Trembly tree
16 Stravinsky
17 Grammatical entity
18 Maxwell or Lanchester
22 Painter Andrea — Sarto
24 Long time
25 San'a resident
30 Vietnam's capital
31 Tennis situation
33 Pulse
34 "— vincit amor"
35 Of the neap or the rip
36 The Greatest
37 19th century stitch specialist
38 More intrepid
39 Most banal
40 External
41 Nerve: Prefix
42 6th senses
44 Driven in a group
45 Thin fabric
48 Wind movement
49 Nautical hazard
50 Highlander's cap
51 Mohawk, for one
52 Franklin's wife
58 Collection of green plants
59 Miser Marner
60 Perry Mason's Della
63 Actor Lloyd and family
64 They're always in a jamb?
66 Put up a picture
67 Modern apt. complex
68 Doubleday
70 Ill.'s neighbor
72 Dodge
73 Bowling alley button
74 Robin —
75 — of one's teeth
77 Church council
78 Tease
80 Refuse
82 "Please Don't — Daisies"
83 Concorde wing
84 Lummox
91 Los Angeles suburb
92 Sort of
93 Butler's tray
94 LeBlanc's hero Lupin
95 Upright or grand
96 Carp
97 Yalie
98 W.S. Gilbert's "—.Ballads"
99 Writer Bagnold
100 African gazelle
101 Nero's 2009
103 G-men
104 Involuntary twitches
105 Rat-—
106 Subterfuge
107 Went in haste
109 Unit of elec. current
110 Between due and quattro
111 "— the ramparts..."



TV villain makes good in movie

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The strangest hit of the holiday season is a gag-packed feature version of a television series that lasted only four weeks, starring an actor better known for playing villains than getting laughs.

Leslie Nielsen, who has a long record of evil-doing in films and television, is currently killing people with laughs in "The Naked Gun: From the Files of Police Squad!" The Paramount Pictures release is the work of Jerry Zucker, Jim Abrams and David Zucker, who previously made "Airplane!" and who specialize in titles and scripts with exclamation marks.

Nielsen, 62, repeats the role of Lt. Frank Drebin, the incredibly incompetent detective who appeared in the brief, lamented 1982 series "Police Squad!" The actor, who had appeared in "Airplane!," recalled the inception of the show:

"Jerry and Jim and David invited me to lunch, and they even pitched me! They didn't realize I was putty in their hands. Anything they wanted me to do, I was willing.

"They mentioned doing 'Police Squad' on television. Can you imagine me doing Lt. Drebin on TV under the auspices of the Zuckers and Abrams? Paradise!"

Sad to say, ABC yanked "Police Squad!" after six chapters were made and four aired. Why?

"It didn't belong on TV," Nielsen theorized. "It had the kind of humor you have to pay attention to. When you have a screen that is bigger than life, you can see what is going on in the background. You don't have to search for it.

"You can watch it at home and look around and say, 'Gee, I'm going to get that door painted,' or 'Leave the telephone alone.' There was no laugh track to bring the audience's attention back to the screen. It belongs up there on the big screen, (in theaters) where people have paid money to get in so they're not liable to waste their money by not paying attention."

Nielsen explained that ZAZ (as the trio are called) originally planned to make a feature of "Police Squad!" but couldn't find a plot long enough. So they fashioned mini-plots for a TV series. After years of trying, they came up with a story that pitted Drebin against Vincent Ludwig (Ricardo Mantalban), the Los Angeles businessman who is really a killer.

A large part of the appeal of "Naked Gun-Police Squad" can be attributed to Nielsen's straight-arrow playing of the outrageous events. There is a certain madness in his method: "The more seriousness, the more credibility you present in your demeanor when you're talking about insanity, the funnier it becomes."

Although he was something of a practical joker as a boy in Fort Norman, Saskatchewan ("We didn't know that water bombs would freeze on the way down from a second-story window"), Leslie Nielsen was not considered much of a comedian in his early years. One of three sons of a Royal Canadian Mountie, he served as a gunner in the Royal Canadian Air Force and later studied at Lorne Greene's radio academy in Toronto.

Winning a scholarship to New York's Neighborhood Playhouse, Nielsen moved into live television, appearing on 46 shows in one year. His first movie was the title role in "The Vagabond King." MGM signed him to a term contract, but he never rose from playing leads in B pictures and second-leads in major films.

Moving into television, he specialized in heavies. "In episodic TV they always needed a guest star," he said. "The star was always the good guy, so the best part was the heavy. The meaner and more ferocious you were, the better the hero looked when he whipped you."

He also briefly starred in his own series.

"I began with 'The New Breed,' and we did 36 shows in one year. Then I did 'Bracken's World,' 'The Bold Ones' and 'Swamp Fox' at Disney, also 'Shaping Up' and 'Police Squad!' None of them went over a year. Some had only six shows or less.

"But maybe it worked out all right in the long run," he said. "Because now I'm doing 'The Naked Gun' and I don't have any track record with any one character that's endured.

"After 35 years in Hollywood, I finally realized that I had been cast against type. I've finally found my home — as Lt. Frank Drebin."

The success of "Naked Gun" will undoubtedly lead to a sequel.

HITS

(Continued from Page 2H)

BLACK SINGLES
1."I Want Her" Keith Sweat (Vintertainment)
2."Girlfriend" Pebbles (MCA)
3."Just Got Paid" Johnny Kemp (Columbia)
4."I Want to Be Your Man" Roger (Reprise)
5."Two Occasions" The Deele (Solar)
6."Love Changes" Kashif & Meli'sa Morgan (Arista)
7."Nite and Day" Al B. Sure! (Warner Bros.)
8."My Forever Love" LeVert (Atlantic)
9."Joy" Teddy Pendergrass (Elektra)
10."Love Overboard" Gladys Knight & The Pips (MCA)
11."If You Can Do It, I Can Too!" Meli'sa Morgan (Capitol)
12."Nice 'N' Slow" Freddie Jackson (Capitol)
13."Wishing Well" Terence Trent D'Arby (Columbia)
14."Make It Last Forever" Keith Sweat & Jacci McGhee (Vintertainment)
15."Da'Butt" E.U. (EMI)
16."Off On Your Own" Al B. Sure! (Warner Bros.)
17."The Way You Make Me Feel" Michael Jackson (Epic)
18."To Prove My Love" Michael Cooper (Warner Bros.)
19."Mamacita" Troop (Atlantic)
20."Mercedes Boy" Pebbles (MCA)

TOP POP COMPACT DISKS
1."Faith" George Michael (Columbia)
2."'Dirty Dancing' Soundtrack" (RCA)
3."Kick" INXS (Atlantic)
4."Hysteria" Def Leppard (Mercury)
5."Tracy Chapman" Tracy Chapman (Elektra)
6."Nothing Like the Sun" Sting (A&M)
7."Appetite For Destruction" Guns n' Roses (Geffen)
8."Now and Zen" Robert Plant (Esparanza)
9."Bad" Michael Jackson (Epic)
10."A Momentary Lapse of Reason" Pink Floyd (Columbia)
11."Roll With It" Steve Winwood (Virgin)
12."Tunnel of Love" Bruce Springsteen (Columbia)
13."Cloud Nine" George Harrison (Dark Horse)
14."Lonesome Jubilee" John Cougar Mellencamp (Mercury)
15."Stronger Than Pride" Sade (Epic)
16."Scenes From the Southside" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA)
17."The Hardline According to Terence Trent D'Arby" Terence Trent D'Arby (Columbia)
18."OU812" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
19."The Joshua Tree" U2 (Island)
20."Naked" Talking Heads (Sire-Fly)

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Arts Assembly of Midland, 687-1149.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Arts Assembly offer arts and entertainment via a recorded telephone message. Cityline, 682-ARTS, is operated 24 hours a day and provides specific information on local music, dance, theater events, free public performances, galleries, museums touring shows and sports events.

Cityline...682-ARTS

TUESDAY, January 2

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Five Centuries of Italian Painting," through Jan. 8, 4909 University, Odessa, open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., closed Dec. 24-26, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITIONS: "What Rudolph Knows" through Jan. 8, And: "Christmas at the Turner Mansion," through the holiday season, And: VIDEOS: "Carols and Christmas" and "Voyages: The Journey of the Magi," in the library through Dec. 29, open Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., closed Dec. 23-26, FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITIONS: "People of Dongying: Midland's Sister City," through Feb. 5, open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1500 I-20 West, for information call 683-4403, closed Dec. 24-25, ADMISSION CHARGED.

A project of the Midland Arts Assembly

YOUR HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, JANUARY 2, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Keep both your birthday and New Year's resolutions and you will enjoy tremendous success in your career and personal relationships. Tempting job opportunities open up in spring. A financial situation begins to improve. By your next birthday, you should feel secure! A windfall could be a favorable factor, but never risk cash you cannot afford to lose. Romance takes a dramatic turn. Initial hurt will lead to much happier times later. Have confidence in your charms.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: author Isaac Asimov, NFL great Calvin Hill, slugger Bill Madlock, tenor James Melton, singer Roger Miller.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stay close to your roots. Remember where you came from and you will know where you should be going. Someone puts pressure on you now, but only to build character. Postpone travel.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Intimate gatherings could give rise to ideas that will open the door to greater power and wealth. Your directness works wonders in winning over family. Speak from the heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It may be hard to get back into the swing of things after the holidays. Persevere. Concentration is an absolute "must" today. Be honest with someone and your relationship will turn from sour to sweet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your positive attitude rubs off on others, carrying all of you to greater heights. You have a new edge in solidifying a relationship or finding the perfect mate. Count your blessings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Security counts most this year. Make relamay try your patience. Do not give in to unfair pressure. Scrutinize any money offers to see if there are strings attached.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Showcase your artistic and creative talents to best advantage. Influential person will be impressed and offer to back a pet project. Guard your reputation in social situations by being discreet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A friend offers well-intentioned advice but could be grossly misinformed. Know it and do your own investigation. Your hunches begin to pay off. Improve your skills and work habits to impress higher-ups.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep the lines of communication open. Good work habits will impress the powers that be. Loved one asks important questions. You have the right answers. Avoid gambling.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your finances show progress but still require care. Curb spending. Assess someone's behavior realistically. Offer positive suggestions, not negative criticism.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An unexpected check arrives in time to avert a financial problem. High mental energy puts you ahead of the game in your business dealings. A change of lifestyle brings increased comfort.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not let impatience drive you to reckless action. A shopping trip produces rare bargains. Who you know counts big in business circles. A friend from your past reenters the romantic picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A businesslike attitude helps you deal with delicate financial matters. Although little things irritate you today, a letter or telephone call brings welcome news. Enjoy dining out tonight.

B I L L · M U R R A Y

The spirits will move you in odd and hysterical ways.

S·C·R·O·O·G·E·D

PG-13 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
2:15 4:40 7:30 9:45

UNITED ARTISTS
$3.00 PER PERSON
SHOWS BEFORE 6:00

CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
HELL BOUND (R)
2:00-4:15-7:20-9:40
SCROOGED
2:15-4:40-7:30-9:45
MY STEPMOTHER IS AN ALIEN
2:30-4:50-7:15-9:30
(PASS LIST SUSPENDED)
THE NAKED GUN
2:45-4:30-7:40-9:50

CLIVE BARKER TAKES US ON A DESCENT INTO HELL

"Move over Freddy. Pinhead is the new horror hero." —FANGORIA MAGAZINE

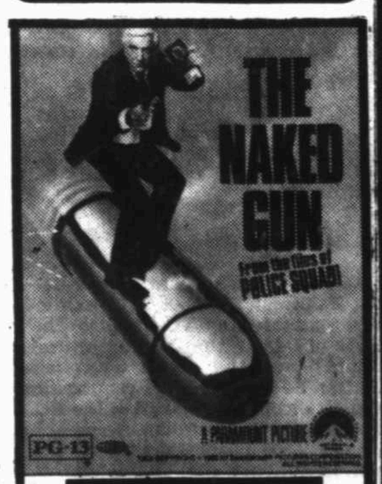
"Clive Barker is the new prince of horror." —TIME MAGAZINE

HELLBOUND HELLRAISER II

TIME TO PLAY

R

UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
2:00 - 4:15
7:20 - 9:40



UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
2:45 4:30 7:40 9:50

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

A BIT OF EGG NOG HELPS

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ Q J 10
♡ Q 5 3
◇ Q J
♣ A J 6 4 3

WEST
♠ Void
♡ A K 8 6 2
◇ K 9
♣ K 10 9 8 7 5

EAST
♠ Void
♡ J 10 9 7 4
◇ A 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ Void

SOUTH
♠ A K 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♡ Void
◇ 10
♣ Q 2

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	Pass	6 ♡	6 ♠
7 ♡	Dbl	Pass	7 ♠
Dbl	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♡

A happy and healthy New Year to all our readers. We can think of no better way to celebrate it than to regale you with a tale that befell some of our friends on a New Year's eve some years ago.

They were part of a group that met every New Year's Eve for some team bridge and had lots of time for imbibing a punch liberally laced with rum and brandy and sprinkled with nutmeg. It was well into the wee hours when this hand was dealt. No one at the table was feeling any pain and South, who picked up what he considered to be a rather good hand, was surprised to find that the bidding was at the six-level by the time it was his turn to bid. Undaunted, he entered the fray with six spades.

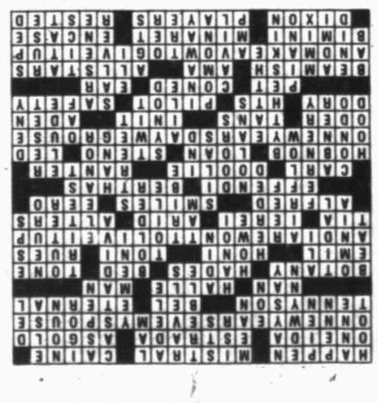
West was not the sort to be pushed around, especially under the circumstances prevailing. He bid seven hearts, smartly doubled by North. But South did not feel like defending, so he pulled to seven spades, doubled by West in a fit of pique.

West led the king of hearts, ruffed by declarer. The queen of clubs was covered by the king and taken by the ace. When East showed out, declarer ran all his trumps, and West was hopelessly squeezed in hearts and clubs. He had to hold the king of hearts to guard against the queen becoming a trick, so he could hang on to only one club. The lady was cleared from the table, and the jack-six of clubs took the last two tricks. The score was 2,470 points.

At the other table East bought the contract at seven diamonds doubled, and South led the queen of clubs. Dummy's king was put up and the ace was ruffed out. After two rounds of trumps, a heart to the king revealed that North had a sure trick in that suit. So, the ten of clubs was led for a ruffing finesse. Whether or not North covered, declarer would be able to set up the suit for three heart discards, since the ace of hearts was still on the board as an entry. That was 1,630 points, making a total of 4,100 points for four very happy players.

For information about Charles Goren's newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

PUZZLE ANSWER



Roy Orbison's legacy enduring

By STEPHEN HOLDEN
New York Times News Service

Two years ago, when Bruce Springsteen inducted Roy Orbison into the Rock-and-Roll Hall of Fame, he paid the Texan-born star the ultimate compliment.

"In '75, when I went into the studio to make 'Born to Run,' " Springsteen said, "I wanted to make a record with words like Bob Dylan that sounded like Phil Spector, but most of all I wanted to sing like Roy Orbison."

Then he added, "Now everybody knows that nobody sings like Roy Orbison."

Few contemporary performers are more acutely attuned to rock history than Springsteen.

And in so lavishly praising Orbison, who died on Dec. 6 at the age of 52, Springsteen reminded the world of just how far the mythic power of a lone voice singing a two-and-half-minute single on the radio could reverberate.

If Orbison's artistic legacy is most clearly discerned in Bruce Springsteen's oratorical expressions of fear and desire, it is also all around the contemporary rock landscape.

It was ingrained in the Southern California rock of the Eagles. One hears echoes of the singer's darker obsessions in Elvis Costello's knotty fantasies, and the echoes of his more hopeful side surface in John Lennon's utopian dream songs.

Many over the years have described Orbison's eerie, spectral tenor as operatic. Although without formal vocal training, Orbison phrased his songs with the grandiloquent refinement of a stage tenor, placing a premium on lyric flights that expressed a romanticism as concentrated as "Turandot."

Orbison's voice was one of the most anomalous to soar across the airwaves in the early 1960s, during the lull between the initial rock-and-roll upsurge and the British Invasion.

He came out of the same rockabilly milieu that produced Elvis, Jerry Lee Lewis and Johnny Cash. Spiritually, however, he did not belong to their hardy breed.

Though only a year younger than Elvis, he had to wait for his moment to come. Between 1960 and '64, when he logged nine Top 10 hits, the raunchy exuberance of rock's first wave had been largely stilled, replaced by an unctuous quasi-operatic pop-rock bleated by manufactured teen idols.

Orbison invested the dreamy melodramatic rock ballad with an eloquence and mysticism that no other white singer of the era could muster.

In 1960 Orbison scored his first major hit, "Only the Lonely (Know How I Feel)," which he wrote with Joe Melson, his principal collaborator.

In the same year, a calmed-down Elvis Presley crooned "Are You Lonesome Tonight?" Steve Lawrence enjoyed a brief vogue as a teen idol and Paul Anka sobbed about puppy love. That year Brenda Lee and Connie Francis each scored two No. 1 hits with weepy ballads.

Instead of an affected sob, the voice propelling "Only the Lonely" expressed a clenched, driven urgency, as Orbison detonated a small emotional explosion in two and a half minutes.

Orbison's surreal rockabilly singing didn't arrive out of nowhere.

Elvis Presley and Gene Vincent had expressed this kind of half-strangulated intensity, but usually in rhythm songs, for they lacked his upper vocal range.

It helped that Orbison applied his ethereal signature to ballads whose lyrics' obsessiveness perfectly matched the quality of the voice.

Underscoring the mystique of the music was Orbison's cultivated enigmatic image; he performed dressed in funereal black, wearing wraparound sunglasses that symbolically created an endless night world, and seemed always to direct his vision inward to a realm of anxiety and feverish longing.

Among the rest of Orbison's major hits — "Blue Angel" (1960), "Running Scared" (1961), "Crying" (1961), "It's Over" (1964) and "Oh, Pretty Woman" (1964) — to me the most remarkable is "Running Scared," for it expresses a stark, quivering terror and lurking impotence that strutting male singers have traditionally been loath to confess.

Set to a pounding bolero beat, the Orbison-Joe Melson ballad describes a young man's chilling fear that a rival from his lover's past will return one day to reclaim her.

In the final verse, that terror becomes reality. The rival appears. But immediately, despair turns to wild exultation as his sweetheart chooses the narrator over his phantom nemesis.

In "Oh, Pretty Woman," Orbison's last and biggest hit, which he cowrote with William Dees, the musical feel is very different, but the do-or-die tension below the surface is the same.

In this straightforward, midtempo rock song the singer pines after a beautiful woman he spots on the street. At the very last moment, a perfect apparition on the verge of disappearance pauses to wait for him.

Twenty-four years later, in "Not Alone Anymore," his main solo on the "The Traveling Wilburys, Vol. 1," the same urgency bursts out of the voice.

Where Orbison's cohorts, Bob Dylan, George Harrison, Tom Petty and Jeff Lynne express different styles of tough, close-to-the-vest machismo, Orbison is still all the way out there with his driven, intractable romanticism.

One looks forward to "Mystery Girl," his first solo album in 10 years, which Virgin Records will release in early February.

"In Dreams" is the appropriate title of Virgin Records' anthology of Orbison's greatest hits. With the best of those songs he inspired a generation of rockers to chase down, as he did, their angels and demons.

"I wanted to make a record with words like Bob Dylan that sounded like Phil Spector, but most of all I wanted to sing like Roy Orbison. ...Now everybody knows that nobody sings like Roy Orbison."
— singer Bruce Springsteen

"Jack and the Beanstalk" is the first production in the Children's Performing Arts Series sponsored by Casa de Amigos and the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Penguin Productions will stage the performace March 11.

'Jack and the Beanstalk' first in children's series

From Staff Reports

Area children and parents may make plans to attend three unique and entertaining family productions this spring, courtesy of the Children's Performing Arts Series.

"This is our second year to present this spectacular arts program to the community," said Susie Seltzer, entertainment chairman for CPAS. "The series was so successful last year that plans were made early to carefully select the finest quality performing artists for 1989."

The first performance in the series will be a March 11 production of "Jack and the Beanstalk." Other productions include "Mimewock" on April 8 and "Mozart on Fifth" May 13.

The performances are sponsored by Casa de Amigos and the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Honorary chairmen of the 1989 series are Richard and Andrea Catania.

Walker seeks revival with live album

By DAVID SEDENO

GRUENE, Texas (AP) — Jerry Jeff Walker walked onto the small stage at Gruene Hall, slung the exotic reptile skin strap of his Martin guitar over his shoulder and signaled to the band he was ready to start.

To the resounding applause of 600 people at the rustic, wood-floor honky-tonk, Walker picked and crooned one country tune after another, talking to the crowd in between instrumental solos as if he were talking to old friends.

At the chorus of one tune, the 46-year-old Walker reminded his audience he had matured just a bit. He was once regarded as a hard drinking, cussing rebel both on and off the stage who couldn't care less for the business end of his career.

"We're just here to play a little music, not watch me throw up ... I've already done that ... before," he said to ear-piercing hoots and hollers.

The recent performance, amid burlap sacks hanging from the rafters and newspaper ads adorning the wood walls of the 110-year-old dance hall, was another success.

It also was an inspiration for Walker, who recorded his first album in three years and his first live one in 10 years at the dance hall, which draws teen-agers and baby boomers decked out in tight jeans and roper boots.

"I've been playing here for years and we've had fun here," Walker said in an interview. "I usually record live anyway in the studio and I got some songs that I wanted some people to sing along on and I wanted to get the audience to join in.

"We're living in a very high-tech era with mechanical drums and other things. I thought it would be fun to make a live album with just regular ol' musicians playing music," said Walker.

During his two decades in the music business, Walker has played to throngs of thousands at concert halls and to a few fans and friends at dimly lit bars in the middle of nowhere.

Gruene — pronounced green — is about 35 miles northeast of San Antonio a third of the way to Austin, where Walker lives with his wife and two children.

Walker, who recorded the live "Viva Terlingua" album in the once-unknown Hill Country hamlet of Luckenbach, believes Gruene's small-town flavor was just right for him and his fans for the new album.

"It's more of a treat for people to come here. They can put on their Levi's, come out in their pickup truck, bring along some beer and come out and be heard," he said.

The Oneonta, N.Y., native penned such songs as "Drifting Way of Life," "Gypsy Songman," "Hill Country Rain" and "Cadillac Cowboy."

But he is best known for "Mr. Bojangles," a song about a raggedy old man who danced a soft shoe for money. Walker wrote the tune during his wild days in 1968 but remains popular with fans and other performers.

"I still think it's part of everything," Walker said. "I think people in show business have identified with that song and that's what's kept it around."

Time and a family have changed Walker some, but the rebel is still within him.

He has shed his reputation as a boozer who played drunk at recordings and concerts. He has an occasional beer or two, but he spends most of his time writing songs, jogging and playing golf with an accountant-golf pro friend.

Gone, too, from Walker's life are the entourages that followed him around the country. He's a solo act now, but in Austin he knows he easily can get together a few musicians to play anytime he wants, as was the case with the live album.

But the independent soul within him refuses to let others dictate how he should write, play or market his music.

He's using his own money for the album and it will be released on his "Tried and True" label. Susan Walker, 40, his wife of 14 years who also serves as his business manager and president of an official fan club, is working out a distribution deal.

"I think I've shown other song writers or singers that it's OK to be a little bit out of what the mainstream is at the time," Walker said.

"I'm just a happy-go-lucky-kind of a guy that just traveled with a guitar, played music and never did mind sleeping in the rain," he said, adding that given another chance, he would do it all the same.

"I'm a character who lives in the song. I can write about my life. I can get to sing my memories every night and that's pretty fortunate," said Walker.

"I'm pretty happy with my life. I played the music I wanted to play and the people that liked it, liked it, and those who didn't, well, they're probably better off anyway."

Though Walker's attitude about fans has at times been perceived as flippant, he and his wife insist he does care.

"I think it's great the fans stayed there and I think my wife, Susan, getting involved in the business end of my thing has really helped my fans and me keep in touch with ourselves. I probably wouldn't give a hell about that," he said.

"Jerry Jeff loves the fans and they know he stuck by his guns as an artist when other artists were being told how to sing, how to dress, how to do everything and not having any control of their art," said Mrs. Walker.

"He knows that even through the drunk stages of his life, the dedicated fans hung on with him because they knew he was a true artist," she said.

Among those fans is Chris Wall, a 38-year-old Wilsall, Mont., singer-songwriter who relocated to Austin to open up shows for Walker and to be managed by Mrs. Walker.

Walker planned to record at least two of Wall's songs on the new album, including "Trashy Women," and "I Feel Like Hank Williams Tonight."

"I liked Jerry Jeff because of the caliber of songs he was singing back in the mid-70s," Wall said. "He was that rebel, outlaw kind of guy and I think that's what I really liked about him.

"He's not what I expected now. He's pretty mellow and we're pretty good friends," Wall continued. "I wonder what he would have been like back then and I wonder if I would have even been around with him back then."

Wall, who hopes Walker can popularize his songs, believes Walker will be able to revitalize himself with the new album.

"This is important to the fans and they all want to be part of history, just like 'Viva Terlingua' in Luckenbach," Wall said. "Not that he needs it or maybe not even want it, but this will probably put Jerry back where he belongs."

For Wall and other struggling artists, Gruene has become a place for debuts. After Walker's recording, the small community — with a bed-and-breakfast, a couple of restaurants and several antique shops — may be bustling like Luckenbach did after Walker, Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings and others popularized it in music.

"We're not trying to generate a lot of additional patronage activity, although that's nice, but we're really here for the relatively unknown, good artists to have a place to play," said Mary Jane Nalley, who co-owns Gruene Hall with former San Antonio stockbroker Pat Molak.

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES-EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M.

MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
OLIVER AND COMPANY (G) 12:00 1:40 3:20 5:00 7:10 8:50
LAND BEFORE TIME (G) 11:50 1:30 4:50 7:00 8:40
COCOON THE RETURN (PG) 12:45 3:00 5:30 7:45 9:50
RAINMAN (R) 11:50 2:15 4:50 7:30 10:10

NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
TEQUILA SUNRISE (R) 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00
WORKING GIRL (R) 12:30 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS (PG) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
TWINS (PG) 12:15 2:45 5:10 7:20 9:45

DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS
PG An ORION PICTURES Release
GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

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"Funny, sassy, sexy, romantic... an exhilarating gift-wrapped holiday package of happiness!" —Gene Shalit, THE TODAY SHOW, NBC-TV
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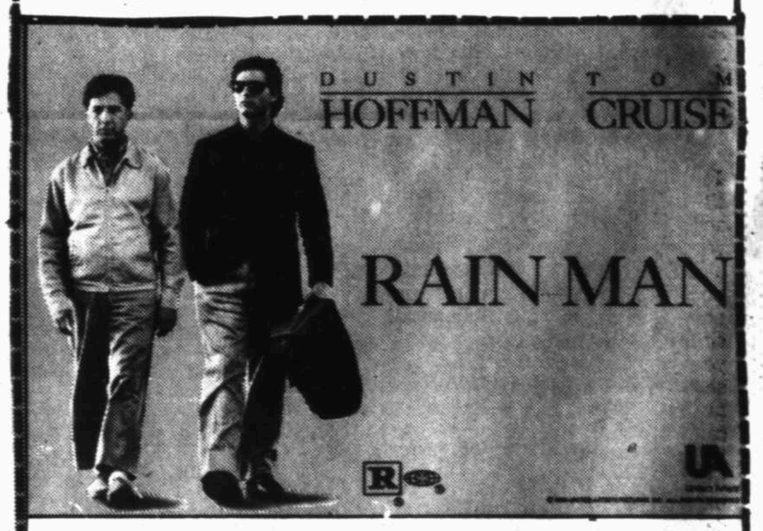
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EXCLUSIVE
GENERAL CINEMA MIDLAND PARK MALL
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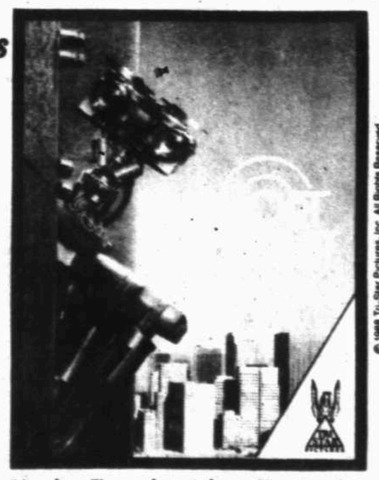
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TWINS

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BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 3,000 bookstores and from representative wholesalers with more than 28,000 other retail outlets, including variety stores and supermarkets. The figures are statistically adjusted to represent sales in all such outlets across the United States. In Miscallaneous, five titles are listed because, beyond that point, sales in this category are not generally large enough to make a longer list statistically reliable.

FICTION

1. THE SANDS OF TIME, by Sidney Sheldon. (Morrow, $19.95.) Four nuns become pawns in a struggle between the Spanish Army and Basque separatists.

2. THE CARDINAL OF THE KREMLIN, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, $19.95.) The CIA's Jack Ryan races to the rescue of America's highest-ranking secret agent in the Soviet Union.

3. ALASKA, by James A. Michener. (Random House, $22.50.) The history of the 49th state told in fictional form.

4. THE POLAR EXPRESS, written and illustrated by Chris van Allsburg. (Houghton Mifflin, $16.95.) A small boy's Christmas eve train ride.

5.ONE, by Richard Bach. (Silver Arrow-Morrow, $17.95.) A man and his wife find themselves in a fantasy world where the possibilities of their past still exist.

6. DEAR MILI, by Wilhelm Grimm. (di Capua-Farrar, Straus & Giroux, $16.95.) A recently discovered fairy-tale by the 19th-century folklorist, illustrated by Maurice Sendak.

7. THE QUEEN OF THE DAMNED, by Anne Rice. (Knopf, $18.95.) Continuing the chronicle of 6,000 years of vampirism begun in "Interview With the Vampire" and "The Vampire Lestat."

8. ANYTHING FOR BILLY, by Larry McMurtry. (Simon & Schuster, $18.95.) The exploits of Billy the Kid, as shared by a dime-novel writer from Philadelphia.

9. FINAL FLIGHT, by Stephen Coonts. (Doubleday, $18.95.) Colonel Qazi, an "international terrorist," plots to steal American nuclear weapons.

10. MITLA PASS, by Leon Uris. (Doubleday, $19.95.) A writer's struggles with his heritage and two loves reach a climax during the 1956 Sinai War.

11. BREATHING LESSONS, by Anne Tyler. (Knopf, $18.95.) The many facets of a 28-year marriage are revealed during a drive to a friend's funeral.

12. SPY HOOK, by Len Deighton. (Knopf, $18.95.) The agent Bernard Samson on the trail of a financial scam within the British secret service.

13. ZOYA, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, $19.95.) One woman's story, from St. Petersburg during the Russian Revolution to contemporary New York.

14. THE SHELL SEEKERS, by Rosamunde Pilcher (St. Martin's, $19.95.) A woman and a painting tie together three generations of an English family.

15. LOVE IN THE TIME OF CHOLERA, by Gabriel Garcia Marquez. (Knopf, $18.95.) A Colombian poet's perdurable love for a woman is tested by life's changing conditions.

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NON-FICTION

1. ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard, $15.95.) Inspirational essays about everyday matters.

2. GRACIE, by George Burns. (Putnam, $16.95.) The life of the comedian Gracie Allen, recalled by her widower and show business partner.

3. A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME, by Stephen W. Hawking (Bantam, $18.95.) A review of efforts to create a unified theory of the universe.

4. CHILD STAR, by Shirley Temple Black.(McGraw-Hill, $19.95.) The autobiography of the No.1 film actress of the mid-1930s.

5. SEVEN STORIES OF CHRISTMAS LOVE, by Leo Buscaglia (Slack, $12.95.) The advocate of caring and love recalls experiences during holidays past.

6. THE LAST LION, by William Manchester. (Little, Brown, $24.95.) The second volume of a biography of Winston Churchill, covering the years 1932-40.

7. DON'T BEND OVER IN THE GARDEN, GRANNY, YOU KNOW THEM TATERS GOT EYES, by by Lewis Grizzard. (Villard, $15.95.) Humor with a Southern accent.

8. CHRISTMAS IN AMERICA, edited by David Cohen. Gottlieb. (Collins Publishers, $35.) An album of pictures taken by 100 photographers.

9. A BRIGHT SHINING LIE, by Neil Sheehan. (Random House $24.95.) A biography of Lt. Col. John Paul Vann that is also a history of American involvement in in Vietnam.

10. CHRONICLE OF THE 20TH CENTURY, edited by Clifton Daniel. (Chronicle Publications, $49.95.) Profusely illustrated history of the world, month by month, from 1900 through 1986.

11. TALKING STRAIGHT, by Lee Iacocca with Sonny Kleinfield. (Bantam, $21.95.) More experiences and opinions of the Chrysler chairman.

12. THE HOME PLANET, edited by Kevin W. Kelley (Addison-Wesley, $39.95.) How the earth looks from outer space, shown in 150 photographs.

13. GOLDWATER, by Barry M. Goldwater with Jack Casserly (Doubleday, $21.95.) The memoirs of the longtime senator from Arizona and 1964 Republican presidential nominee.

14. THE FIRST SALUTE, by Barbara W. Tuchman. (Knopf, $22.95.) A historian's view of the American Revolution.

15. PRESS ON by Chuck Yeager and Charles Leerhsen. (Bantam, $17.95.) The legendary pilot on flying, the outdoors and his West Virginia roots.

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MISCELLANEOUS

1. THE DICTIONARY OF CULTURAL LITERACY, by E.D. Hirsch, Jr., Joseph F. Kett and James Trefil. (Houghton Mifflin, $19.95.) An annotated listing of ideas and facts "literate Americans need to know."

2. THE 8-WEEK CHOLESTEROL CURE, by Robert E. Kowalski. (Harper & Row, $15.95.) Ways to lower your blood cholesterol level without drugs.

3. THE WAY THINGS WORK, by David McCaulay (Houghton Mifflin, $24.95.) Explanations in pictures and text.

4. THE FRUGAL GOURMET COOKS AMERICAN, by Jeff Smith. (Morrow, $17.95.) New recipes and techniques for preparing many regional dishes.

5. WEBSTER'S NEW WORLD DICTIONARY, (Simon & Schuster, $17.95.) The Third College Edition of a Standard work, revised in 1988.

Words, wit still flavor life of 80-year-old Fisher

By JACK SCHREIBMAN

GLEN ELLEN, Calif. (AP) — Ignore the wheelchair and arthritis. Her 80 years weigh lightly upon the mind and wit of M.F.K. Fisher, whose gifts to the world of food and literature are still mounting.

But shed a tear for the grand dame of gastronomy: Mary Frances Kennedy Fisher denies herself the pleasure she gives her army of admirers in the 17 books and scores of magazine pieces that for 50 years set a lean and spicy standard few can match.

"I never read anything I've written," she snapped. "I don't care to go back. I never read a word of print about me or by me."

She wouldn't argue with going back to being able to use her hands for typing. Fate has ruled that she must dictate into a tape recorder. There's no question of her not doing it. Writing is as important to her as air.

"I am compulsive about it," admitted the Michigan-born author, who wrote such tasty morsels as "How to Cook a Wolf," "The Gastronomical Me," "Consider the Oyster" and her pungent "Alphabet for Gourmets."

Chafing among cushions in her little wine-country house, she added, "But it's like pulling teeth. It's just awful. I can't dictate to a person so I dictate secretly. I don't make many mistakes, you know. It's my newspaper training. ... I don't have any errors once I get it down on paper, thank God."

In 1937, the world's food writers discovered a tough new kid on the block when they eyed this paragraph leaping from the pages of "Serve It Forth," Mary Frances' first book:

"The quails are an artful lure to the most refined of palates, and the rabbit stew, steaming, aromatic, is made just as tempting with an onion or two, pepper freshly ground, a little bacon and a dash of cheap, pure wine."

A somewhat less literate reporter observed, "It's a shame you don't get to read your good stuff like that." She was not impressed. Others are. It was once said of her crisp prose:

"She writes about food as others do about love, but rather better. ... Fisher writes not as a specialist but as a whole human being, spiky with prejudices, charming, short-tempered, well-traveled and cosmopolitan. ... She is a person, not a gourmet masked as a writer. Her passion comes from inside her."

That was 35 years ago. Except for such indignities as two hip replacements, a corneal implant and the arthritis, nothing has changed, and she remembers everything between times — three husbands, magazine pieces, the books that "never made me any money," the travels in Europe.

AP Laserphoto

Despite arthritis that confines her to a wheelchair, Mary Frances Kennedy Fisher sparkles with wit. At 80, she talks of the adventure in her career as author — primarily of food-related works — and its cardinal rule: "I never read anything I've written."

Of all her mates, said Mary Frances, "my real husband was Jimmy Parrish (Dillwyn Parrish)." They lived in a stone house surrounded by a vineyard and garden in Vevey, Switzerland.

It was there, she said, that she learned from her Italian Swiss neighbors to cook vegetables in their own juices "with sweet butter or thick olive oil to encourage them a little; tomatoes and onions and sweet peppers and all the summer things."

She credits her start in food-writing on an episode during prohibition when she was living in Whittier, Calif., and her newspaperman father, Rex Kennedy, was teaching at a nearby college. She was working in a postcard shop. One afternoon she had a half-day off and decided to go the public library, where she found an Elizabethan cookbook on a table.

"It smelled so good ... the binding. I started writing," she said.

She showed her writing to Alfred Fisher, the man who became her first husband. She had just turned 21 when they married, and 11 days later they set off to France and three years in Dijon, where he got his doctorate and she earned a degree at the University of Dijon.

Back in the states, her writing started making the rounds. At 26, she sold her first magazine story, "The Standing and the Waiting," and it conjured visions, full of verbs and wide swaths of color. The most scholarly of her work is her translation of legendary gastronomer Jean Anthelme Brillat-Savarin's "The Physiology of Taste," her favorite work.

Smoothing her red polka-dot dress, she peered out the window of the small, busy house she has lived in for 18 years, craning to see who was coming to visit her next. They come all day long, for a few moments in her "youthful" presence. They come professionally or as friends, for interviews, a publisher's conference, a chat, advice or perhaps to drop off a particularly nice piece of cheese or share a plateful of the chincoteague oysters she loves so much.

She calls her visitors "strays and wayfarers." They sit with her near a large picture window in her Sonoma County house.

But in her eighth decade, Mary Frances is not overwhelmed with the way things have gone with the world.

"We're suicidal," declared the mother of two daughters. "Our doom is sealed. I take a very dim view of us as a human race, the only one that kills itself and everything around it. ... We've poisoned the earth and the land and the water. What else is there to poison? ... I don't have any hope for us at all."

We looked out on her green meadow, rolling to the trees, peaceful, and the harsh pronouncement seemed a long way away.

Books offer look at photography from many places, points of view

By MICHAEL BEZDEK

BOSTON (AP) — Another holiday season brings a riot of photography books, on subjects ranging from the honey hunters in Nepal to water towers, taken by photographers from Ansel Adams to f-stop Fitzgerald.

All of the people who have been storing those back issues of National Geographic can throw them out if they can come up with $65 for "Odyssey: The Art of Photography at National Geographic" (Thomasson-Grant). The selections from 100 years of National Geographic photography are rich in quality and variety.

Among other retrospectives, John Loengard has assembled "Life Classic Photography: A Personal Interpretation" (New York Graphic Society, $24.95). Each photograph is accompanied by a succinct, provocative statement on how the shot came to be, giving it a textbook value.

The West is at the top of landscape books with two works from the Graphic Society: "Ansel Adams: Letter and Images" ($50), and Eliot Porter's "The West" ($60). The Adams book is distinguished by the late photographer's lucid personal reflections on his art, while Porter's shots stand alone with the luster of oil paintings.

To complete the history lesson, the life and work of a Western photography pioneer can be found in "William Henry Jackson and the Transformation of the American Landscape," by Peter B. Hales (Temple University Press, $39.95).

The hit of the Midwest is "Hometowns: An American Pilgrimage" (Graphic Society, $50). George Tice looks for a connection between three little Midwestern towns and three large figures they produced: James Dean's Fairmount, Ind.; Ronald Reagan's Dixon, Ill.; and Mark Twain's Hannibal, Mo.

"Wayfarer: A Voice From the Southern Mountains" (Oxmoor House, $50), is photographer William A. Bake's fourth book on the South. The poet James Dickey spins an interesting but uneven tale to accompany the photographs.

One of the best features on New England comes from Life magazine legend Alfred Eisenstaedt, who in "Eisenstaedt: Martha's Vineyard" (Oxmoor House, $35), lets us in on his personal collection of 50 years of photographing his summer place.

From more exotic places come rare glimpses at "The Honey Hunters of Nepal," by Eric Valli (Abrams, $29.95), and "The Whisper of Stars: A Siberian Journey" (The Globe Pequot Press, $24.95). The first offers breathtaking shots of the Gurung tribe committing the cliff-hanging robberies that have helped sustain the Himalayan people for centuries. In the second, Boston Globe two-time Pulitzer Prize-winner Stan Grossfeld captures the warmth and life of an almost mythically forbidding land.

There also are portraits aplenty this year, from the popular study of the ruling house of Windsor in "Cecil Beaton: The Royal Portraits" (Simon and Schuster, $35), to Sally Mann's evocative look at girls on the brink of maturity, "At Twelve: Portraits of Young Women" (New Images, $25).

At the head of the class is "Album: The Portraits of Duane Michals 1958-1988" (Twelvetrees Press, $55). Michals says he is only sharing an encounter he had with movie stars and ordinary people, that most were strangers to him and therefore his portraits revealed "nothing profound about the subjects or captured anything." But there is an almost palpable self-consciousness — on the part of the subjects and the photographer — that gives these portraits a special freshness.

"Nicholas Nixon: Pictures of People" (Graphic Society, $40), coincides with the Museum of Modern Art's first retrospective on the 41-year-old photographer. His use of a large-format camera, not in vogue since Walker Evans' Depression-era work, forces some sobering confrontations with subjects such as the elderly and AIDS victims.

Like Beaton, Patrick Lichfield's royal portraits helped make him one of the few British photographers to work for Vogue. His portraits and pictures from a style that emerged from commercial work are presented in "Lichfield in Retrospect" (Salem House, $35).

Jazz lovers will be thrilled with "Jazz: A Visual Retrospective" (Billboard Publications, $60). Designer K. Abe has combed archives for portraits so often revealing because the subjects, as critic Nat Hentoff says in introducing the 350 photographs, "are less likely than most people to wear masks."

An insider's look at 50 years of jazz can be found in "Bass Line: The Stories and Photographs of Milt Hinton," by Hinton and David G. Berger (Temple University Press, $39.95). The great bass player also has a remarkable eye.

For cultural significance there may be no more important a book than Peter Weiermair's "The Hidden Image" (The MIT Press, $45), a look at the evolution of the male nude in photography. But like "Robert Mapplethorpe" (Graphic Society, $50), whose beautiful work has long been augmented with sometimes shocking male nudes, the book will not be of general appeal.

If one of photography's aims is to draw attention to details we might otherwise give little notice, there is no more successful book than MIT Press' $50 "Water Towers," by Bernd and Hilla Becher. The effect can only be realized by leafing through the Bechers' groupings of these often overlooked staples of the industrial landscape.

Among other books of interest, author Stephen King and photographer f-stop Fitzgerald (his legal name) take a look at gargoyles in "Nightmares in the Sky" (Viking Studio Books, $29.95); Ansel Adams and writer John Hersey's talents help make potent "Manzanar" (Times Books, $27.50), a look at one of the Japanese internment camps of World War II; Carl Chiarenza's "Landscapes of the Mind" (David R. Godine, $40), is studio work for the most serious artists.

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Elegant lines

Exquisite tailoring, an eye for elegance and drape, and a sure sense of style characterize these outfits for the winter fashion season. Such looks enhance and celebrate the lines of the human body. Left, a cropped jacket is shown over a slender top and flowing, full skirt. Right, the more generous proportions of the blouson provide counterpoint to the fitted skirt.

New form of eyewear like ski goggles, sunglasses

New York Times News Service

Designers of eyewear for athletes have produced products from goggles to sunglasses. Lately, it is getting harder to tell the difference between the two.

Barracuda, a line of swimming goggles, has expanded to include goggles for skiing and boating.

The manufacturer, Skyline Northwest of Portland, Ore., has developed a goggle that is a cross between ski goggles and sunglasses.

The new eyewear weighs 2.2 ounces, about the same as conventional sunglasses, and comes with the same sponge liner built into the company's swimming goggles.

Rick Runckel, vice president of Skyline Northwest, said that the air venting system on the Barracuda goggle minimizes eye irritation.

The aim of any goggle is to reduce moisture buildup on the inside of the lens. Most companies allow for air to circulate around a single lens or double — inner and outer — lenses.

The Barracuda B100 is designed with triangular vents on each side of a double lens, just in front of the ear.

The vents are made to draw air in at the wide side of the triangle, and force it through a curved baffle at the opposite tip.

Runckel said that this kind of construction forces air across the lens and out through ridges in the bottom of the goggle.

New perfume, new packaging to debut

By DEBORAH WISE
New York Times News Service

PARIS — Societe Bic, which reshaped the markets for pens, razors and cigarette lighters with its low-cost disposable products, is attacking the perfume market with the same kind of ambition.

The company plans to introduce Bic No. 1, a line of inexpensive perfumes for men and women in the United States early next year.

The fragrances in small, spillproof, portable glass bottles have had "a very good reception" in France, Italy and the Benelux countries, the company says.

The little glass atomisers, which look like butane lighters, will cost about $5 here — an unusually low price for 7.5 milliliters of perfume, or about a quarter of an ounce.

By contrast, Obession, a top-of-the-line perfume that was an instant success, costs about $170 an ounce.

The Bic pump emits about a third less than ordinary atomiser pumps and allows 300 sprays.

The idea is to concentrate the scent so that it is not wasted when applied.

In France the perfumes are available in four scents with colored caps to distinguish them.

Red is named Jour, or Day, a floral scent; Blue is Nuit, or Night, a spicier mix; Green is Sport, a unisex, fresh, woody scent, and black is Homme, or Man, a muskier fragrance.

Based on the results of some tests in the United States, a few changes will be made in the marketing.

Two of the scents will keep their French names: Jour and Nuit.

But Homme will become "Bic for Men" and the unisex scent, Sport, will be named "Bic Sport for Men."

But having ordinary names when other perfumes are called Poison or Obsession, is not the only difference in the company's $15 million advertising and marketing strategy.

Rather than compete on the perfume counters in major department stores, Bic's traditional distribution outlets at supermarkets, convenience stores and drug stores will be used.

The target market is women and men from 18 to 40.

Sharon Dupuy, a spokeswoman in Milford, Conn., for the Bic Corp., which is 61 percent owned by Societe Bic, said the perfumes will be imported from France, where they are created in a custom-built factory outside Paris.

With the perfumes, Bic is following the same strategy that proved so successful with lighters, pens, and razors: control all parts of the production process; use innovative technology to keep the quality high; emphasize sales volume to keep the price low, and back the product with a solid advertising campaign.

First Bic contracted with a leading scent designer, Firmenich, to develop the fragrances.

While it did not buy into that family-owned company, it took a 34 percent stake in Chauvet S.A., which makes perfume essences that are sold to perfume companies such as Firmenich.

Then Bic bought a bottle-making plant from glass specialists Groupe Saint-Gobain, which designed the atomiser to be unbreakable.

And it purchased Sofab S.A., a company that makes spray pumps.

To produce and package the perfume, Bic built a factory near the bottle-making plant in Treport, France.

With a $15 million budget, it began to introduce the perfumes in Europe.

The television spots in France, which were handled by Young & Rubicam, told a whimsical boy-meets-girl story using animated characters drawn by the British artist Sue Young.

By contrast, the print campaign, in French fashion magazines, pushed a practical theme, stressing that the perfume is portable and is in a leak-proof bottle.

The advertising in the United States will be handled by Slater Hanft Martin Inc. the founders of the company came from the team at the Wells Rich & Green agency that developed the "Flic Your Bic" campaign.

Alain Renaut, the perfume buyer for Monoprix, a chain of 300 mass merchandise stores in France, said he is pleased that sales are running at 6,000 units a month.

However, in Paris tobacconists, which are often located next to exclusive perfume stores, the assessment is less heady.

"During the television ads, it sold, but not since. They may sell the stuff in the suburbs but not in Paris," said Jean-Pierre Vinette, at a tobacco shop on Boulevard Poissonniere, not far from the Galleries Lafayette department store.

Vinette has sold only 48 atomisers, at 20 French francs each ($3.20), since May.

One problem for the customers is the lack of testers in stores.

Initially there were some but they were apparently too easy to steal.

The parent company in France is keeping silent about the perfume.

The idiosyncratic 74-year-old Baron Marcel Bich, a descendant of the Italian aristocrats who founded the company in 1953 and runs it as a fiefdom, decreed years ago that he would not talk to outsiders.

But it is clear that the move into perfume refocusses Bic on its bread-and-butter disposable business, after a somewhat spotty diversification strategy.

The company has tried its hand at windsurfers, ready-to-wear clothes and panty hose with varying success.

The windsurfing subsidiary is still losing money.

The Sara Lee Corp. of the United States has just received approval from the French treasury to take over majority control of Bic's Dim panty-hose subsidiary, and sales at Guy Laroche, the company's clothing subsidiary, were down 6 percent in 1987.

But the company, which is in good financial health despite the weak dollar, can afford to finance a slow start in perfume, said Alain Kerfourn, a financial analyst with the brokerage house of Selliers in Paris.

Whether the convenience store shoppers of America will decide to buy high-quality, low-cost perfume that comes in a bottle shaped like a cigarette lighter remains to be seen.

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Hemlines inch down against micro-mini

The hemline question is still at the forefront of fashion news, and the long and short of it is this: Take your choice.

Skirts were getting shorter and shorter over the past few seasons, but the micro-mini seemed to be the last straw for most women. Enough is enough, they said, and designers had to listen.

The thigh-high hemlines had to come down. And they have, but not that far. Short skirts are still the rage, with the hemline of choice falling just to the knee.

This season, however, there are other options–skirts also just cover the knee, and some actually drop to midcalf.

For the most part, the emphasis is on body-consciousness, no matter what the length. Those sleek form-fitting styles are here to stay, at least for the moment.

In what seems to be an attempt to avoid the hemlines controversy altogether, designers are putting a lot of energy into pants now, turning out a wide variety of styles, from classic trousers to slightly offbeat cropped pants with wide legs. For dressing up, look for romantic, billowy evening pants.

Skirts and pants also are being paired with a number of jackets shaped to create wonderfully pulled -together and interesting suits.

Suits are style staples for the current season. Cropped, fitted jackets, on top of slim skirts, create what could be the look for the season, but certainly not the only one.

Other jacket shapes include tailored blazers, slightly over-sized blazers, boleros, tunic-style and military-inspired.

While swing coats are "fun" fashion, there seems to be less flounce than there had been recently. The overall feel is quite sophisticated.

A knee-skimming coat dress is a good compromise on the question of skirt length.

Pearl jewelry adds unique fashion touch

If you find yourself with a big case of spring fever these days, why not help yourself over the hump with beautiful pearl jewelry. If you won't treat yourself, then plan to brighten someone else's life with the perfect gift of cultured pearls.

Whether it be long opera length necklaces, chokers, bracelets or earrings, there is cultured pearl jewelry to fit every budget.

And simple yet uniquely shaped cultured pearl brooches and pins, or exquisite jeweled cultured pearl necklace enhancers are a breathtaking way to warm up any outfit.

Not just for women, cultured pearls are stunning additions to male plumage, too. Pearl studs and matching cuff links are unquestionably elegant and masculine.

A stud set of black or gray pearls, or cuff links in mabe, baroque or colorful biwa pearls, add a touch of distinction to dress shirts.

Many memories are made in childhood. And what would the holidays be without children's faces all aglow with delight. Little girls love their own little pearls and will cherish cultured pearl stud earrings for years to come.

Little girls will feel grown up when they wear their add-a-pearl necklaces. Add a pearl on special occasions and soon they will be proudly adorning a full pearl necklace.

When buying pearls, keep in mind that, though art can imitate nature, no art can imitate cultured pearls. Quite simply, cultured pearls have lasting value; imitations never can.

There are five important qualities which determine the value of a cultured pearl. They are luster, size, color, shape and surface.

Luster is a deep inner glow which only real pearls have, whether cultured or natural. It brings life to a pearl. Look for luster in the shadowed and not the highlighted areas to distinguish it from surface shininess.

Cultured pearls come in a variety of colors, from rose, white and cream to silver, blue and black. Good quality cultured pearls should have a rich undertone, and the color should be even and not blotchy.

There is as great a variety of shapes available as there are colors. Few pearls, natural or cultured, are perfectly symmetrical. Nevertheless, the closer a pearl comes to this ideal the more value it holds.

High value cultured pearls look satiny smooth, even though close inspection may reveal microscopic pitting. This only shows that they are a product of nature. Avoid pearls with disfiguring spots, cracks or blemishes.

A timelessly elegant flavor is captured in this solid gold choker inset with large south sea cultured pearls.

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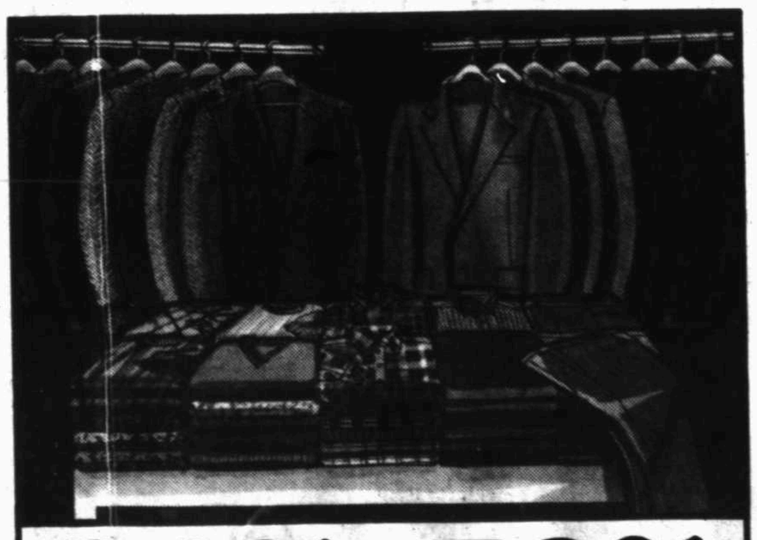

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Quality, proper care, accessories make men's fashions go far

By FRANCES INGRAHAM
Hearst News Service

The old saw that clothes make the man may not be entirely true, but they do express the personality of the wearer and help create an image.

But where does one start when creating a wardrobe from scratch or upgrading those polyester threads that might be hanging in the closet? To get the most for the money, G. Bruce Boyer, author of "Elegance: A Guide to Quality Menswear" and men's fashion editor for Town & Country magazine, firmly recommends three tips to building a wardrobe:

■ Buy only all-natural fabrics.

■ Buy only conservative, basic items.

■ Buy the best that you can afford.

He is a firm believer in the maxim, "It's very expensive to buy cheap." Buy quality fashions that don't go out of fashion from season to season. Dress them up with accessories to vary your wardrobe while making it individual.

Boyer also suggests owning at least six good ties and shirts for each season.

To avoid wear and tear on your clothes, Boyer says it's best if you own three winter and three summer suits, a nine- to 11-ounce fabric weight blazer, and a sport coat or two — all single-breasted.

Buy shirts with the proper collar spread to accommodate the type of knot you like in your tie. White and pale blue colors are always safe, followed by ivory and pale gray. When deciding whether to buy custom-made or ready-to-wear shirts, keep in mind that some designer shirts cost as much as custom-made.

In choosing accessories, Boyer says to allow no more than two components of the outfit (shirt, tie, jacket) to be patterned.

When selecting ties, Boyer says sedate ones are probably the best, and always buy 100 percent silk. The best: "A small polka dot or pin dot on a plain navy silk tie, or a very discrete foulard (very small geometric pattern) in basic navy and maroon are wise choices."

A good quality top coat can last for 10 to 20 years. The perfect dress coat: A single-breasted top coat with a fly front closure, set sleeves (like sleeves on a suit, with shoulder pads) in dark gray or dark gray herringbone cut just below the knee.

"If you can buy two coats, then a single-breasted tan poplin rain coat should be your next choice. If you can buy only one, choose the raincoat, but one with a zip-out lining," Boyer adds.

Boyer offers up the follow advice on maintaining your fashionable investment:

■ The first and most important rule: Don't over-clean. Dry cleaning and pressing break fibers and dry them out; they become shiny, flat and weak.

■ Localized treatment for spots is best.

■ Brushing and airing are the best way to keep clothes clean and fresh.

■ Fold luxury knits, such as cashmere, and wrap in tissue to prevent wrinkles and pilling.

■ Always remove stains as quickly as possible. Try the least harmful method first, and test solvents on an unimportant piece of the garment, such as the inside of a cuff or seam.

■ Creases in trousers can be sharpened by rubbing the wrong side with a piece of dry soap.

■ If a zipper is not working properly, rub it with pencil lead, soap or candle wax.

■ Pilling of sweaters may be minimized by turning them inside out to wash.

■ Stay away from antiperspirants containing aluminum salts (read the contents), which are acid in nature and may destroy the fabric and leave a white salt stain.

Striking gray plaid offers a stylish way to suit up with confidence. This wool suit, paisley tie and crisp white shirt offers a reminder that the wearer means business.

Modular dressing catching on

By WOODY HOCHSWENDER
New York Times News Service

In a time of escalating clothing costs and fashion ennui, "modular dressing" is catching on across the nation. Sold in department and specialty stores by clerks trained as stylists, collections like those from Singles, Multiples and Units promise freedom from the ironing board as well as from the dictates of fashion.

A kind of wardrobe system with interlocking pieces, worn every which way and loose, the clothes can be styled to look sexy, casual or sophisticated. They come in easy-care knit fabrics and cost less than $100, most less than $50.

At Bloomingdale's, one young woman said before she disappeared into the dressing room, "It's a little bit of money for a lot of look."

Take, for example, the Multiples line, a 22-piece collection that includes tops, tunics, dresses, jump suits, skirts and pants. It's modular. One size fits all and the various pieces — basically rectangular shapes with arms or legs — can be mixed, matched, layered and interchanged to create multiple looks.

It's also tubular. The accessories, which are key items, include 48-inch leggings and 24- and 48-inch cloth tubes, which can be worn as a bandeau, scarf, cowl, belt, wrap and on and on.

When you see women milling around the counters selling Multiples and Singles, a dress and jump suit line made by the same company, you might even think it all looks a little peculiar. At Bloomingdale's, Macy's, Dillard's or any of the more than 350 stores that carry the lines nationwide, all ages, shapes and sizes of women try on the same set of sample clothes, trading pieces as needed. The actual garments are sold in plastic bags or tubes.

Customers tend to look slightly bewildered at first. But the practical virtues of these generic garments soon become apparent, even as the urge to try bizarre combinations takes hold.

"I have a small child, and knits make a lot of sense," said Joan Corey of Manhattan, as she sampled a Singles jump suit with a tube, used as a sash, in Bloomingdale's. "They're comfortable and don't wrinkle as much as other fabrics. They're simple, but the styles and colors are in fashion."

Most of the pieces are 50 percent cotton and 50 percent polyester, machine washable, and for an additional option, they can be worn back-to-front. Colors are basic, usually red, white and black, with some seasonal variations.

At the Multiples counter at Macy's, Lillie Ward of Brooklyn was shopping for a trip to Hawaii. "I'm looking for something that's going to be easy to handle," she said.

She bought a jump suit with sleeves, $46; pegged pants, $27; a sleeveless jump suit, $39; a wedge-shaped top, $29, and two tubes at $9 each.

The concept of sizes is virtually eliminated. The Multiples line features micro-mini styles but can also accommodate a 60-inch hip. Popular among preadolescents, the clothes can be worn by pregnant women too.

It may all sound like the antithesis of fashion, but modular dressing reflects strong currents in contemporary clothing design.

"Multiples and I are like kissing cousins," said Donna Karan, the designer. "The first fall collection I did was a tube skirt with a roll-down cuff waistband in black jersey. They've made a business, a brilliant business, out of a few wonderful pieces that work."

The modular concept actually began as an exercise in anti-fashion, or at least anti-high fashion. Sandra Garratt, the designer of Multiples, who is generally credited with the mass-market version of the concept, came up with the idea in 1974 as a graduation project at the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising in Los Angeles.

At the time, Ms. Garratt was making handmade, one-of-a-kind evening dresses. Her assignment, she recalled, was to "design a line contrary to her baroque interest in couture dressing."

"It was so far from anything I wanted to do," she said. "This was problem-solving, as opposed to fantasy."

It wasn't until five years later, however, after Ms. Garratt had worked in low-level jobs with the designers Mary McFadden, Halston and Zoran in New York, that a divorce and the financial pressures of supporting a child drove her back to her modular concept.

Her circumstances served as inspiration. "Women want to be comfortable in garments that will carry them through the day," she said. "The mundane needs of people are what need to be addressed by the designing mind."

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