COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Texas.....27	Arkansas.....24	Tulane.....30	Maryland.....31	Austin College.....17
Texas Tech.....0	Rice.....6	Baylor.....15	North Carolina.....24	Lubbock Christian.....0
SMU.....47	Houston.....31	Stanford.....43	Iowa.....14	Arizona State.....17
Texas A&M.....9	TCU.....27	Washington.....31	Illinois.....13	Southern Cal 10

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

50 CENTS
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1982
10 SECTIONS, 148 PAGES



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

A little Pac-Man on Halloween

Leave it to kids to keep the ancient practice of hollowing Halloween pumpkins in step with the times. Sharyn Hancock, daughter of David and Kay Hancock, 3308 Dengar Ave., designed a Pac Man figure doing some ghostly gobblin' for one of this year's jack-o-lanterns.Her brother, Steven, 6, peers into one of the family's creepier carvings.

Economics seems issue facing parties this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans elect a new Congress and 36 governors on Tuesday, with President Reagan urging voters to stay on his economic course despite the rampant unemployment that Democrats cite as evidence of Republican failure.

In the final days of the costliest off-year election campaign ever, Democrats claimed momentum. Republican analysts conceded the all-but-inevitable losses any president's party faces in Congress, but said GOP setbacks would be minimal.

The major stakes in the first off-year balloting of the Reagan era:

—435 seats in the House of Representatives, although two of them, in Georgia, will await a footnote election four weeks hence.

—33 seats in the Senate.

—Governorships in 36 states.

—State legislators in 46 states.

—Nuclear freeze balloting, purely advisory, in nine states and assorted major cities, including Washington, Philadelphia, Miami, Chicago and Denver.

—The political futures of such well-known politicians as California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., running for the Senate, Alabama's George Wallace, seeking a fourth term as governor, and House Minority leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

Reagan taped a five-minute television commercial for the final Republican campaign blitz that began Saturday and delivered a radio address that mirrored the theme of his 13-state campaign appearances. He said his policies are "laying a groundwork for economic recovery" that already is beginning. He said the recession dates to Democratic days and Democratic policies and added, "A careful study of the success of our existing policies...will convince you they deserve more than the 13-month trial they've been given."

Democrats were having none of it.

"There is no corner to be turned so long as we continue down the blind alley of Reagan economics," Edward M. Kennedy said in rebuttal. In his radio remarks, The Massachusetts senator said Democrats would strive "above all else to put Americans back to work..." Reagan had vowed the same.

"The president tells us that none of our distress is his fault; it is all the doing of the Democrats," said Kennedy, favored in his own re-election campaign. "But surely it is now time for Mr. Reagan to take responsibility for his own record."

The president's party almost always loses ground in a midterm election. Campaign officials of both parties forecast a Democratic gain of 15 to 20 seats in the House, and perhaps a couple in the Senate, although not enough to overturn Republican control of that chamber.

Republican National Chairman Richard Richards ventured an optimistic late forecast.

He said he thought the GOP would hold its House losses to 10 or 12 seats, far below the off-year average. He said he believes Republicans actually will gain strength in the Senate, by holding the seats they now have and picking up another in Virginia. He forecast a net GOP loss of four governorships.

The economic slump, which Reagan said is near an end, was the national issue in a year of local, district and state elections. Democrats campaigned to make it a referendum on Reaganomics; the president said they were in for a surprise if they thought that would work to their advantage.

But his was not the unanimous Republican view. "Reaganomics may be an issue and we may be hurt by it," said Richards, displaying the bluntness that helps explain his imminent departure. And Republican candidates from New England to California were reminding voters that they did not always vote with the Reagan White House.

The president's strategists said local issues and personalities would likely prove more compelling than national concerns in many of Tuesday's elections. That usually is the case in an off-year, with party tickets that lack the glue of a presidential candidate at the top.

But unemployment was a local, as well as a national issue, particularly in the big industrial areas of the northeast and midwest.

Andrews ambulance trouble meeting subject

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

ANDREWS — Controversy is raging in this city over ambulance service: Does the fact that city policemen are charged with the responsibility of handling ambulance runs detract from their law enforcement duties?

Ellen Hoffman and other Andrews residents who are meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at old Country Club to discuss the situation obviously feel that it does.

Since 1970 when Singleton Funeral Home halted its ambulance service, Andrews Police Department has contended with a system that necessarily demands that ambulance calls hold preeminence over crime calls. On occasion, this has led to a conflict in duties, whereby persons in immediate need of police protection must wait until on-duty officers complete their medical run.

Ms. Hoffman, in organizing the Monday meeting with hopes of gaining community-wide support for a separate ambulance service, is one who is doing so because her life was threatened at a moment when policemen were not immediately available.

On Sept. 3, two men robbed Ms. Hoffman at gunpoint outside her Andrews home. They took $2,000 in merchandise and fled. She immediately called the police department — only to discover officers were in the midst of an ambulance run. Twenty minutes elapsed before they arrived at the scene, during which time the assailants had made

(See MEETING, Page 4A)

Guides aid decisions

You say you've been deluged with paid political ads and you still can't make up your mind who to vote for Tuesday?

The Midland Reporter-Telegram may have just the thing you need to make your choices. Two Voter's Guides, prepared by the League of Women Voters of Midland and published as a public service by The Reporter-Telegram, appear in today's edition.

Qualifications and statements on the issues are included in the guides. One focuses on the local candidates; the other deals with the statewide races.

You'll find the local guide on Pages 8-9B and the statewide guide inserted in today's West Texas Sunday.

Issues pretty clear in 25th District race

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh of an eight-part series examining the candidates and issues in Tuesday's election. Today's story deals with the 25th District state senatorial race.

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Water. Education. Crime.

After all the fat is trimmed off the rhetoric, after all the fleece is shorn off the sheep, these three naked facts stand before the voters as the barebones issues in the 25th District state senatorial race.

For years, this race drew little attention as long as incumbent W.E. "Pete" Snelson continued running for it. But when Snelson, a Democrat, decided a year ago to retire from this position, the floodgates were opened and the district's residents have been deluged with campaign literature and handshaking candidates or back-patting friends.

The district is larger than 15 states and covers about 80,000 square miles.

See Related Story, Page 1B

But, the two candidates contend, its political philosophy is conservative and independent.

Situated at the northern tip of the district is Ernest Angelo Jr., a former mayor and leading Republican on the GOP National Executive Committee. Living a little farther south is Democrat Bill Sims, a longtime lobbyist for the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association.



election 82

ALTHOUGH THE RACE has been viewed as a neck-and-neck competition, each man has taken few jabs at his opponent and the two disagree little. Only in recent weeks has each candidate emitted some negativism, and in each case it has been over the other's political affiliation and cohorts.

Water sprang up early in statewide campaigns, such as for governor and lieutenant governor, as a priority issue. Agreeing were Angelo and Sims. But in their travels around the 38-county district that runs from Midland down to Del Rio, the two men discovered not all cities are concerned about the need for a water plan.

Sims, 50, a Paint Rock native, remembers when Pecos reaped cotton profits. But the water disappeared and the

(See CANDIDATES, Page 4A)



Bill Sims



Ernest Angelo Jr.

INSIDE

■ **IN MIDLAND:** A Midland neurosurgeon talks about coping with coma.

— Page 15B

Agriculture	6B	Nation	8A
Around Town	3E	Obituaries	10B
Business	8G	School Menus	4B
Classified	2C	Solomon	1C
Dear Abby	4E	Speaking Out	7G
Editorial	6G	Sports	1C
Energy	1G	State	2A
Letters	7G	Travel	8E
Lifestyle	1E	World	14

Weather

Partly cloudy and warm today with high in mid-80s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

Just who's causing all these poisonings?

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

With new evidence of consumer product tampering and poisoning surfacing almost daily in recent weeks, the venerable Latin maxim, caveat emptor — "let the buyer beware" — assumes a macabre twist of meaning.

The trail of tampering, headed by seven victims of cyanide-tainted Extra-strength Tylenol in Chicago, unfolds like a road atlas of maniacal mayhem.

Excedrin tablets tarnished with toxic mercuric chloride in Denver. Rice, fruit punch and powdered laxative befouled in Florida. A contaminated carton of milk in Minneapolis. Spiked soft drinks in California. Caustic mouthwash in Illinois. Acidic nasal spray in Texas.

Shoulders slump and heads shake as shoppers warily eye grocery store shelves. In waiting rooms, beauty shops and lunch rooms, a question echoes: "What sort of a person could do such a thing?"

Ken Wolf, director of mental health services for the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, indicated in a recent interview that the answer can be as elusive for law enforcement officials and mental health professionals as it is for the country's shaken citizenry.

"Anti-social personality types, that's what I would speculate we're dealing with," said Wolf, "someone who enjoys inflicting pain and suffering from a distance, and then watching it and reading about it."

Wolf, a clinical social worker with background in psychology and sociology, said nearly everyone exhibits some anti-social traits, like lying, cheating and teasing.

But severely anti-social personalities often vent their emotional imbalance through criminal activity. The anti-social person — or persons — behind the Tylenol deaths "stepped it (criminal activity) up to a degree, to killing at random," Wolf said.

He said a total lack of guilt "is one of the hallmarks of the anti-social personality. People are treated as objects to be manipulated by these kinds of people."

Wolf described an anti-social type as "a person who's almost completely self-centered in terms of his own satisfaction." In mental health parlance, they were once labeled "moral imbeciles," he said. "In a sense of morality, they didn't have it. It was just zip."

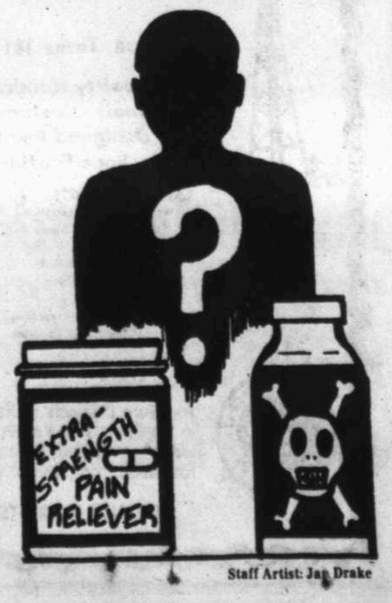
But the word "imbecile" is misleading, Wolf noted, since many anti-social types are extremely clever — crafty enough, for instance, to poison pills, place them on store shelves and as yet avoid capture.

"They can be highly intelligent people, highly creative in their ruthlessness."

Wolf said the wide array of tampering incidents leads him to believe "tag-alongs" are following the Tylenol poisoner's lead.

"I think you always tend to get a tag-along effect when something spectacular like this starts. A creative, anti-social person sets the pattern for the

(See ANTI-SOCIAL, Page 4A)



Staff Artist: Jan Drake

state



AP Laserphoto

This chapel, built in 1904 to honor the grandson of Scottsville, Texas, founder Col. William Thomas Scott, adjoins the cemetery in Scottsville which contains more than 300 deceased Scott family members. The dead in this northeast Texas town outnumber the living. The town has only 245 residents today.

Town's dead outnumber living

By RANDALL HACKLEY

SCOTTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The dead in this Northeast Texas town outnumber the living.

"That's correct," says nursery saleswoman Mae Rowe. "We got more dead people here than live ones."

More than 300 descendants of the Col. William Thomas Scott family are buried in a tombstone-cluttered 6-acre plot here. Scottsville has a population of 245, says town mayor Jack Verhalen.

"Got generations of Scotts here — about 150 years of their dead," Verhalen says of the family cemetery, filled with rows of weathered gravesites memorializing relatives who lived in the 1800s and 1900s.

Scottsville, founded by its Mississippi-bred namesake as a railroad stop in 1832, hosts a small Alcoa wire conductor assembly plant now that keeps it apace with the modern world.

"We got Alcoa but that's about it," says Verhalen.

Otherwise, Interstate 20 bypasses a half-dozen sleepy local businesses that still sign credit vouchers with a handshake and the little-known family burial plot.

AT THE OAK-SHADED entryway to Scott Cemetery, now touched with autumn's first fallen leaves, a 25-foot-tall monolith memorializes 15 Confederate family members who died during the Civil War.

At the rear of the cemetery is a small stone chapel with peaked red-tile roof and seven rows of handcrafted wooden pews built 78 years ago in memory of William Scott Youree, the only grandson of Col. Scott and his wife Mary Washington Rose.

The church was built in 1904 for Youree, who died at age 32 in a Monterrey, Mexico, acccident. Youree was the only son of Mary Elizabeth "Bettie" Scott — one of Col. Scott's 12 children — and Capt. Peter Youree.

In perpetual mourning atop his marbled crypt is a 10-foot-tall winged angel, bent on her knees. "Could love have saved, thou hadst not died," his grieving parents inscribed on the tomb, crafted in St. Louis.

Next to the angel, the grave of his father, Peter Youree, is built amidst a tier of mini-columns. Etched on his crypt — he died 10 years after his son — Peter's wife, Bettie, wrote: "The shadow of his loss moved like an eclipse, dashing the world for me."

Bettie Scott Youree — the matriarch of the family — died 20 years later, in 1934. Her family wrote on her crypt: "She was the soul of her house."

NEAR HER GRAVESITE is a small nameless marker in remembrance of her granddaughter: "Infant daughter of Alfred T. Lloyd and Susie Rose Youree." It adds: "The angels will know her name." The baby died at birth, locals say.

Other markers in the fenced-in cemetery, some with vases of red roses, are short in their tributes to deceased family members. One tiny marker says "Baby" and another mentions "Uncle Charlie," but nothing else.

Most of the gravestone markers in the family cemetery are from the extended lines of Scotts, Roses and Youree. Other offshoots of the main family line buried there are William Pinckney Rose, born in 1787 and who died in 1851, Ripley and Preston Rose Scott, Ella Scott Powell, William Thomas Scott Kretz and Clem Ratcliff Scott.

"Everybody there is somehow connected with the Scotts," said Flossie Hamilton, a resident of Marshall, nine miles to the west. She describes herself as a family descendant, but declined to elaborate.

Descendants of the Scotts and Youree still survive, and are scattered across Texas and the United States. They remain proud of their family's continued homage to relatives, said Verhalen.

BUT IT WAS THE ELDEST Scott and his descendants who set the pattern to maintain the family plot. Also, when Peter Youree — a fellow Mississippian like Scott — married Bettie and made a fortune in Shreveport, La., land and hotel enterprises, he set up trust accounts that keep the family burial plot active.

"He was the one with the money," Verhalen, a nursery store owner, said this week. Youree also financed the family plantation — first built by slaves in 1840 and now occupied by a caretaker — and three foundations that care for the cemetery.

The Scottsville Cemetery Association, Scottsville Trustee Foundation and Bettie Scott Youree Memorial Park Foundation each chip in yearly to keep up the cemetery grounds and to renovate the chapel, which now holds monthly Methodist services.

This year, the family foundations gave about $85,000 to add stained-glass windows and re-roof the chapel, Verhalen said.

Periodically, descendants of the family appear unannounced in town to visit the Scott Cemetery.

"We had one guy — a trucker — who came in this year from Washington State just to see his family's cemetery," said Verhalen.

SOME IN THE CITY, which incorporated in 1962, think little of the cemetery. Some thought ghosts haunted the site, while other locals used the Japanese-style pagoda beside a spring in the cemetery for romance, one storekeeper remembers.

"Now it's not much but a place where a lot of dead people are," says Doris McCauley. She runs Haskins Self-Service Grocery Store, where customers still can sign for a purchase instead of using cash.

Because the crypt-laden Scott Cemetery is filled with more than 300 family descendants, it is an unlikely place to attract tourists who are no kin to the deceased, says Verhalen.

"It's just an old place with lots of dead folks. It's makes a pretty picture, but that's about it."

'Sheriff Jim' of 'Chicken Ranch' fame dies

LA GRANGE (AP) — T.J. Flournoy solved every murder and bank robbery in his county for 34 years, but went to his grave remembered as the sheriff who fought closure of the bordello that inspired the hit musical "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

Flournoy, 80, known as "Sheriff Jim" for almost four decades, was memorialized Friday by 400 people, including Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

He died at his home Wednesday following a long battle with heart problems. He was buried in the city cemetery.

Hobby joined nearly 100 lawmen from surrounding counties at the 45-minute service Friday in this East Central Texas community 65 miles southeast of Austin.

Flournoy gained unwanted fame when he resisted efforts to lock up the "Chicken Ranch," the Texas bordello frequented for decades by local residents, college students and legislators.

Judge orders execution

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge has ordered the Nov. 30 execution of a Death Row inmate sentenced to die for the fatal beating of a 13-year-old girl.

State District Judge Henry Oncken on Friday set the execution for Charles Williams, 22, of Houston. Williams was sentenced to die by lethal injection for the June 1978 death of Vickie Lynn Wright, who was abducted from a bowling alley, sexually assaulted and then beaten to death with a board.

Williams' attorneys said they will appeal.

Conservative Democrats' influence may diminish in Texas delegation

By WILLIAM GARLAND

WASHINGTON — No one will know until Tuesday, of course, how many seats the Democrats will gain in Congress, and the predictions have varied widely.

Political analysts say anywhere from a half dozen to 30 seats in the House of Representatives could change from Republican to Democratic hands, depending upon the particular soothsayer.

From Our Washington Bureau

But, about one thing there is agreement: The influence of conservatives, especially conservative Democrats, will diminish in the Texas congressional delegation if that shift is large.

"If there is a significant gain among Democrats in the House and if the bulk of those members align themselves with the House leadership, it would present an inroad into the current strength that the Boll Weevil contingent has," said Dan Matheson, director of the Texas State Office of State-Federal Relations in Washington.

President Reagan has leaned on the faction of 47 Southern "Boll Weevil" congressmen to provide the margin of victory for his historic budget and tax initiatives. Eight members of the Conservative Democratic Forum have been Texans, including Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, chairman of the Boll Weevil group.

Texas Boll Weevils have used their strategic position in Congress to win many concessions, especially in the area of cutting taxation on the oil and gas industry. Along with a few other conservative Texas congressmen who have joined the Boll Weevils on important votes, they also have been instrumental in seeing the economic policies of budget and tax reductions put into place.

"We're at halftime now (with the Reagan administration)," said Stenholm. "It's our intent to be an even stronger legislative force in bringing about a fiscally responsible government."

He said Boll Weevils could remain powerful even if Democrats make moderate gains in the House. While such a change would appear to endanger the coalition of Republicans and Democrats that passed the Reagan programs, Stenholm said new Democrats in the House might also be conservative and supportive of Reagan.

An aide to another prominent Texas Boll Weevil pointed to races in Alabama, Georgia and Florida in which conservative Democrats might replace Republicans.

"Some of the (new) Democrats would not be Boll Weevils in name, but would vote with the Boll Weevils on some issues," said Miller Bonner, an aide to Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock.

At least 39 of the 47 Boll Weevils will be returning to Congress next year, and Stenholm said the group would attempt to get more congressmen to join.

Rep. Phil Gramm, D-College Station, helped thrust the Boll Weevils into prominence last year and this year, primarily by leading conservative Democrats in their alignment with Republicans on budget issues.

Because of Gramm's assertive role on the budget, one of the guessing games of the current political season has been whether Gramm will be booted off the House Budget Committee by the Democratic leadership. If he's shown the door, he's given every indication that he will switch parties.

Gramm wants to remain on the Budget Committee, and remain a Democratic Boll Weevil.

He predicted that Democrats would have to gain at least 20 House seats before the Republican coalition with conservative Democrats would be jeopardized.

Even then, he said, President Reagan would need only 146 members of the House to sustain a veto if the coalition could not muster the needed 218 votes to pass legislation.

Gramm said a major, but ignored factor is the reapportionment process that occurred throughout the country prior to the election.

"In redistricting, the Northeast and Midwest lost 17 seats," said Gramm. "At least two-thirds of those seats were held by liberals. Those new seats are now in Texas, Florida, California, New Mexico and Tennessee, so that in some cases you may have a Democrat replacing a Democrat, but a Democrat from Florida is different than a Democrat from Brooklyn.

"While it won't show up in the numbers, we have a chance of getting the congressman's vote from Florida, whereas we had no chance of getting the vote of the congressman from Brooklyn," he said.

"Because of that (reapportionment), we can sustain a few Republican losses in the Northeast and Midwest and still keep our governing coalition," said Gramm.

Students don't cry over spilled beer

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — This time there were more than 99 bottles of beer — and they were on the fall, not the wall.

The variation on the old song involved 192,000 cans of beer that spilled onto a highway when a Missouri Pacific freight train derailed early Saturday.

The accident caused no injuries, but did cause some celebration among students at nearby Texas A&M University.

About 8,000 cases of Miller Lite beer came cascading down onto FM 60 — on the northwest corner of the campus — along with a freight car about 12:30 a.m. A second freight car teetered on the edge of the overpass, spilling its entire contents.

After hearing that trouble was brewing, Texas A&M students rushed to the scene in hopes of obtaining a free beer.

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'Candy Man' changes Halloween

HOUSTON (AP) — A Halloween night eight years ago, when a young boy doubled over in agony and died within minutes of eating a cyanide-laced candy, still is sending chills of fear through the neighborhoods of Houston and nearby communities.

Gone is the unrestrained, innocent joy of young goblins romping from one strange house to another to harvest the sweet reward of that magic phrase "trick or treat."

Gone, too, is the sense of unsupervised adventure youngsters felt as they ventured forth alone on that hallowed night, carrying a sack for the candy and wearing a costume designed to frighten treats from amused adults.

Halloween changed forever, many feel, when 8-year-old Timothy Marc O'Bryan sampled his trick-or-treat candy and never lived to see another Halloween.

The boy's father, Ronald Clark O'Bryan, was convicted of poisoning his son for insurance money. O'Bryan, 37, was scheduled for execution early this Halloween, but was spared by a stay from a federal court.

The specter of the O'Bryan case is slowly choking the ageless tradition of "trick or treat," say many city, law enforcement and school officials.

"He killed it," said Jeri Konigsberg, a Houston Independent School District spokeswoman, said of O'Bryan. "The Halloween theme this year is safety."

INSTEAD OF "TRICK OR TREATING," today's young goblins attend heavily supervised parties or carnivals. Civic clubs, schools and, in some areas, whole communities throw one of their biggest parties of the year.

Charity groups organize "Haunted Houses" and shopping malls have special programs.

All are designed to replace the unsupervised traditional fun of trick or treating.

In Deer Park, where Timothy O'Bryan ate the candy that killed him, the city stages a massive party in a park.

The party was organized in 1975, the year after the O'Bryan murder, and has gotten bigger every year.

Very, very few children in Deer Park now go "trick or treating," said Margaret Benfer, a housewife who works for the city part time as a spokeswoman.

"It's rare now that we get children coming to the door on Halloween," she said. "I had less than 10 last year and I knew each of the children.

Before O'Bryan, young goblins numbering in the scores would pound on doors, giggling, working noisemakers and shrieking "trick or treat." Motorists had to be careful on Halloween night in the neighborhoods as the children crossed streets, running from house to house.

NOW, SAID MRS. BENFER, "thousands" of children celebrate their Halloween at the city party, closely supervised by parents and police.

In Pasadena, where Timothy O'Bryan last went trick or treating, parents almost universally forbid the tradition, according to Dick Smith of the Pasadena Independent School District.

"Instead, elementary schools all have big parties," he said. "We encourage the youngsters to attend these carnivals. Each year, fewer and fewer children come to the door. Those who do come know us."

In Houston, the mayor, the police chief and the school district all issued announcements urging that parents keep their children off the streets and entertain them at parties or carnivals.

The proclamation from Mayor Kathy Whitmire recommended that "parents organize planned events rather than allow children to go trick or treating in the traditional fashion."

"Every mayor since 'the candy man' case (O'Bryan) has issued a similar statement," said Paul Mabry, a spokesman for the mayor. "He (O'Bryan) may have killed trick or treating."

POLICE CHIEF LEE BROWN said the O'Bryan case and the killing of more than 20 youngsters in Atlanta, where he was once chief, has alerted the nation as a whole to the need "to protect those least able to protect themselves."

Long-distance rates will be less due to breakup of AT&T system

DALLAS (AP) — Texans may soon find reaching out and touching someone slightly cheaper, thanks to AT&T's historic agreement to divest itself of Southwestern Bell and 21 other Bell System companies.

Increased competition from the breakup will cut the cost of making long-distance calls and buying telephones, company spokesmen and analysts say.

And though it is too early to tell how much of AT&T Southwestern Bell will get when pushed out on its own in 1984, few other Bell System companies are in a better financial position to hold down local rates, a consumer spokesman said.According to part of AT&T's antitrust settlement with the U.S. Justice Department reached this year, the 22 operating companies will surrender their multi-billion-dollar long-distance business and some of their communications facilities to AT&T.

But Southwestern Bell-Texas "is one of the strongest companies in the system," said Carol Barger, regional director for the Consumers Union, a lobby that regularly contests phone rate increase requests.

"It's been a money-maker for them," she said.

"Financially, we're pretty sound," agreed Southwestern Bell vice president Paul Roth.

The divestiture is supposed to foster competition in the telecommunications business that will benefit consumers.

But how well Southwestern Bell can hold down local service rate hikes depends on details of the divestiture still to be worked out, Ms. Barger said.

AT&T's assets, which include huge switching facilities, and debts will be divided among the spun-off companies.

"If they don't have sufficient base from which to operate they'll have to raise rates," Ms. Barger said of Southwestern Bell-Texas. "We've been concerned about whether AT&T will be taking the cream."

The basic mechanics of divestiture will work this way:

— The 22 Bell System companies will become separate companies with their own boards of directos and stockholders.

— AT&T will keep its Long Lines, Western Electric and Bell Laboratories to pick and choose from.

Making long-distance calls, for example, will mean dialing a three- to four-digit access code to select your favorite long-distance service, such as AT&T, MCI or Sprint, in the same way you now dial a "1" to make an AT&T call. Those companies will bill customers directly or through Southwestern Bell.

— Southwestern Bell will provide long-distance service to small regional exchanges to be known in phone company venacular as local access transport areas.

— Southwestern Bell will get to keep its $170-million-a-year Yellow Pages business.

Neighbor recalls O'Bryan

HOUSTON (AP) — Time hasn't dimmed John Bates' memory of a rainy Halloween night eight years ago when an 8-year-old neighbor boy collapsed and died after eating poisoned candy.

Bates, his two children and a friend accompanied Ronald Clark O'Bryan, his son and daughter on a trick-or-treat outing. Afterward O'Bryan gave each of the five children a giant straw filled with a powdered sugar.

Hours later O'Bryan's son, Timothy, died from eating the candy, which had been laced with cyanide.

"He intended to kill five kids," Bates told The Houston Post in an interview published Saturday. "It was really a miracle five children did not die. He wanted five to die."

O'Bryan, a Deer Park optician, was convicted in 1975 of poisoning his son to collect $30,000 from an insurance policy. Last month, State District Judge Michael McSpadden ordered O'Bryan to die by injection on Halloween, exactly eight years after the boy's death.

But O'Bryan's execution was stayed by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, a decision upheld Friday by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Bates said his neighbor wanted all five children to die to confuse detectives but the scheme failed.

"I know he's guilty," Bates said.

It was at the boy's funeral that Bates first suspected O'Bryan might have killed his son.

"He walked just as if he were walking by a tree or something. At that point, I knew something was wrong," he said. "But I never knew for sure that he did it until the trial."

Bates said the children went to a house in a horseshoe-shaped subdivision east of Houston but no one was home.

Later O'Bryan went to the same house alone and returned with five 10-inch-long Pixy Stix, Bates said. When they returned to the Bates home, O'Bryan placed the Pixy Stix on a table and divided them among the children, he said.

Bates' wife, however, refused to allow her children to eat the candy and sent them to bed. Bates said he was even tempted to eat one of the Pixy Stix but decided it might upset the children.

They learned that Timothy was dead when police came to collect the candy a few hours later, he said. Tests on the Bates' children's candy showed it, too, was laced with cyanide.

Today, Bates' daughter is 19 and his son is 16.

Bates said they remember that ill-fated Halloween night and follow news reports about O'Bryan. But he said, "I don't think they have an opinion."

Bates is much more outspoken about the subject.

"Some laywers want this to go on for 40 years," he said. "Hundreds of people have said to me he should be executed. Not one has said he should live."

NOVEMBER IS DINING ROOM MONTH

at Knorr's

SAVE ON ENTIRE STOCK OF DINING ROOM FURNITURE DURING NOVEMBER

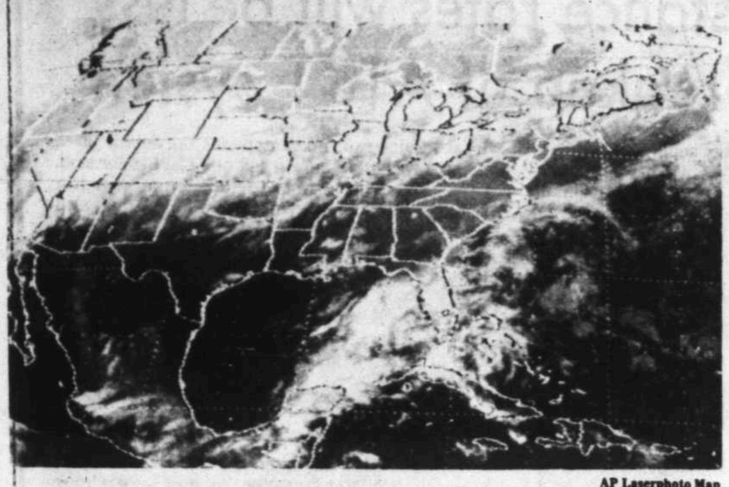
Dining tables, dining chairs, china cabinets, buffets , sideboards and servers, all sale priced this month.



Knorr FURNITURE
No. 15 Plaza Center
Corner of Wadley & Garfield

The Connoisseur Collection by Heritage . . . a unique grouping of individual furniture masterpieces

WEATHER SUMMARY



AP Laserphoto Map

Saturday's satellite cloud picture shows a broad band of preciptation-producing clouds extending from southern California across the Rockies to the Plains. Another band extends from the Ohio Valley and western Great Lakes to Maine.

Today should be chocolate-mess warm

According to the National Weather Service forecast, Saturday night's treats may melt in your hands as well as your mouth on Halloween day. In other words, keep the kids away from the new sofa.

Today should be partly cloudy and chocolate-mess warm, with a high in the mid-80s and southerly winds at 10-15 mph. The low tonight should dip into the mid-50s. Monday should be slightly cooler, with partly cloudy skies and a high near 80.

Saturday's high of 84 degrees gave 1947's record high 88 a scare. The overnight low of 47 never even spooked the record low of 32 set in 1949.

With no precipitation in the forecast, October's rainfall total should go into the record books as 1.10 inches. The yearly precipitation total sits at 12.63 inches.

Sunset tonight is at 6:00 p.m.; sunrise Monday is at 7:05 a.m.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Partly cloudy and warm today with a high in the mid-80s and southerly winds at 10-15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with low in the mid-50s. Partly cloudy Monday with a high near 80.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	84 degrees
Overnight Low	47 degrees
Sunset today	6:00p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:05a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	1.01 inches
1982 to date	12.63 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	72	6 a.m.	50
7 p.m.	68	7 a.m.	50
8 p.m.	60	8 a.m.	47
9 p.m.	56	9 a.m.	52
10 p.m.	56	10 a.m.	60
11 p.m.	55	11 a.m.	67
Midnight	52	noon	73
1 a.m.	54	1 p.m.	77
2 a.m.	52	2 p.m.	80
3 a.m.	55	3 p.m.	82
4 a.m.	51	4 p.m.	83
5 a.m.	50	5 p.m.	83
		6 p.m.	82

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

	H	L
Abilene	85	56
Denver	59	35
Amarillo	75	45
El Paso	79	52
Ft. Worth	80	53
Houston	80	61
Lubbock	82	47
Marfa	81	34
Okla. City	76	47
Wichita Falls	83	46

Texas area forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy warm, and humid. Little temperature change.

North Texas: Fair west and mostly cloudy east through Monday. Sunday morning fog eastern portions. Continued warm. Lows 55 to 65. Highs 82 to 86.

South Texas: Partly cloudy, warm and rather humid through Monday. Widely scattered showers coastal plains and southeast Sunday and northern sections Sunday night and Monday. Lows 60s to lower 70s. Highs mid 80s to 90.

Extended forecast

West Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms Panhandle Tuesday. Otherwise, partly cloudy through Thursday. Highs low 60s to near 80. Lows near 40 Panhandle to mid 50s.

North Texas: Scattered showers east Tuesday. Mostly fair Wednesday and Thursday. Highs 60s and 70s. Lows 40s and 50s, with possible 30s.

The weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Pre	Otlk
Albany	72	50		cdy
Albuquerque	70	35		cdy
Amarillo	75	41		cdy
Anchorage	13	-03	.01	sn
Asheville	72	32		clr
Atlanta	74	50		clr
AtlanticCity	63	54		cdy
Austin	83	60		cdy
Baltimore	71	38		cdy
Billings	51	33		cdy
Birmingham	76	56		cdy
Bismarck	54	23		clr
Boise	49	41	.15	cdy
Boston	72	47		rn
Brownsvlle	91	69		cdy
Buffalo	60	50		rn
Burlington	68	55		cdy
Casper	50	41	.02	cdy
Charleston,S.C.	76	55		cdy
Charleston,W.V.	69	52		cdy
Charlotte,N.C.	73	40		clr
Cheyenne	58	38		cdy
Chicago	67	50		cdy
Cincinnati	69	40		cdy
Cleveland	63	43		cdy
Columbia,S.C.	74	37		cdy
Columbus	64	41		cdy
Dallas-FtWorth	80	53		cdy
Dayton	60	45	.01	cdy
Denver	59	34		cdy
DesMoines	67	50		cdy
Detroit	64	38		cdy
Duluth	46	29		cdy
ElPaso	79	52		cdy
Fairbanks	-04	-18		cdy
Fargo	53	22		clr
Flagstaff	58	25		cdy
GreatFalls	53	26		cdy
Hartford	71	42		rn
Helena	52	24		cdy
Honolulu	82	72	.74	cdy
Houston	80	68		cdy
Indianapolis	80	38		cdy
Jackson,Miss.	82	61	.01	cdy
Jacksonville	82	58		cdy
Juneau	44	41	.29	cdy
KansasCity	66	52		cdy
Knoxville	73	44		cdy
LasVegas	65	49	.01	clr
LittleRock	73	58		cdy
LosAngeles	64	59	.09	clr
Louisville	69	46	.13	cdy
Lubbock	82	46		cdy
Memphis	78	57	.50	cdy
Miami	81	77		cdy
Milwaukee	70	56		cdy
Mpls-St.Paul	48	34		cdy
Nashville	81	59	.01	cdy
NewOrleans	83	66	.07	cdy
NewYork	71	52		cdy
Norfolk	74	43		clr
NorthPlatte	61	27		cdy
OklahomaCity	76	47		cdy
Omaha	65	44		cdy
Orlando	86	64		cdy
Philadelphia	69	43		cdy
Phoenix	83	52		clr
Pittsburgh	68	45		cdy
Portland,Me.	65	37		rn
Portland,Ore.	56	41		cdy
Providence	71	42		rn
Raleigh	73	38		clr
RapidCity	57	30		cdy
Reno	43	39	.56	clr
Richmond	75	42		clr

Candidates facing pretty clear issues

(Continued from Page 1A)

Pecos area no longer lives high off the cotton.

"I haven't found an area that hasn't been concerned about water. In Pecos last night, everyone there agreed it certainly was a problem. They had a tremendous farming thing going and ran out of water. In Alpine at a luncheon, the people there were aware also that water is a problem." But he admitted some other areas didn't seem too perturbed over an impending dry day.

"Water is an issue that everyone should be concerned about and they aren't," noted Angelo, 48 and a native of St. Paul, Minn. A West Texas resident for 26 years, he said some cities in the district "had put water way down on the list. That will make it even harder to get a water plan through (the State Legislature)."

THE LAST SESSION succeeded in flowing a water bill through the state Legislature, but the public spit it out when presented to them in an election. "There was too much controversy on the last bill," the Republican explained. It was a good idea from the sense of setting up funding, but it failed to outline a specific plan for using the money.

Backtracking for more explanation, Angelo said taxpayers have a tendency to want to tie the spending hands of the state Legislature "and I think it's proper for taxpayers to do this. With this water situation, we need to have a definite plan."

Under education, the first area that needs to be tackled is raising teachers' salaries, both men agree.

Sims sees a cycle returning of more young people going to college to become teachers, but after the salaries are raised.

In response to a question from government teachers at Angelo State University, Angelo replied, "Teacher salaries shouldn't be below average. This is not an average state."

He noted, though, that teachers are unhappy for a number of reasons, of which low salaries is only one. Pointing to his family's penchant for education, Angelo said he is aware of problems in that profession. His father was a college professor for 18 years, his sister teaches in a Detroit suburb school system and his wife, Penny, used to teach.

"My impression was that people went into teaching because of the desire to mold young lives and bring students as a productive part into society. It was not to get wealthy," Angelo said. "But it doesn't mean the teacher should be on the welfare rolls.

"Lots of satisfaction you get from it goes away with problems in the classroom — too much paperwork, having to work with the principal and school board — combined with low salaries make teachers unhappy."

Calling for teachers' salaries to be above the national level, Angelo added that he doesn't advocate getting the extra money by instituting a tax. The most logical place to get the additional funds is through the General Fund. And while other special interest groups will be lobbying to get some of the estimated $3.5 billion surplus, Angelo said the Legislature will have to dole it out by priorities.

In response to other education questions asked by the university faculty, Angelo said he favors setting up a fund for institutions not under the Permanent University Fund to set aside money for construction at these schools. Otherwise, university presidents will be relegated to going on bended knee before the Legislature to request money for new buildings and "politics would be getting into it and that's not right. It should be justified on need."

As a member of the University Coordinating Board, Angelo said he would resign his appointment if elected.

BOTH MEN CITE crime — listing drugs as a subtopic — as a major problem in Texas.

"I had breakfast in Toyah, and they brought up the fact we need more law enforcement, and they talked about the dope," said Sims. "One thing I hear is that the DPS (Department of Public Safety) will need more money to encourage people to get into it (that line of work). Maybe there should be two people in the car and not just one.

"It's a lot to ask of someone, to go around and protect our lives by offering their lives. We need to be sure we take care of them (law enforcement officers). This is a necessity, not a luxury."

The closer the district runs to Mexico, the bigger the problem with drug trafficking, Sims contended.

"In Balmorhea, the drug problem was mentioned there and also in Marfa because of the trafficking that comes through from the border. One woman said you can see them selling it on the street. There's got to be something done. I would hope the Legislature would appropriate more money for law enforcement. There are some things we can't economize on and that's one that can't wait. We can't let our kids get their minds blown away."

Angelo, too, believes the state needs to crack down on criminals. Traveling with the theme that "crime does pay," Angelo said crime was the one item the entire district agreed was a major problem.

"THEIR CONCERN IS one of disgust and frustration with convicted criminals being turned out on the street. That kind of treatment of criminals only encourages crime. I think it's time for the pendulum to swing toward concern for the victim and away from concern for the criminal.

"If you're criminally inclined, the odds are good that you'll succeed," Angelo added.

He supports Gov. Clements' War on Drugs efforts and contended that law officers across the state are seeing key drug people moving away.

Neither man believes in treating convicted persons like they are living in a hotel. Sims suggested putting three to four criminals in one cell. And Angelo admitted that stronger enforcement of the laws would mean more overcrowding in state prisons. But eventually the strong punishments "will deter the people and the prison population will decline."

Adding a little meat to the bones are side issues of the petroleum and agriculture industries and disagreements as to who is the better qualified candidate.

A county agent for many years before becoming a lobbyist for the Sheep and Goat Raisers Association and Wool and Mohair Warehouse Association, Sims said the agriculture and livestock people don't need anything from the state Legislature. "Adverse legislation has been our problem."

AGRICULTURE, HE claimed, "is the second largest income generator in our district. Every county in this district has agriculture in it; not every one has oil."

Angelo acknowledges that agriculture is very important, "but there is a far larger number of people involved in the petroleum industry in the district. Less than 15 percent of the people in the district make their living in agriculture. There's something over 20 percent, almost double the 15 percent, who make their living from the petroleum industry," said Angelo, who obtained his figures through a professional survey.

Although Angelo's job as an independent petroleum engineer has brought comments that he might be tied to that special interest, the Midlander denied it. In fact, he said, he comes from an agriculture background.

"I haven't made a big deal out of it," he said after telling an Angelo State faculty member his background. His father not only taught in a university, but the family lived on a farm. "I grew up on a farm," he said. "I don't think you have to have the background in a special interest to represent that special interest.

"But I do feel I have a broader background than my opponent."

Meanwhile, Sims is arguing that he is independent, won't vote how a party tells him to, and his work as a lobbyist and working with state agencies sets him up as the better qualified person.

"IT'S AN IMPORTANT point, that experience with the state agencies," Sims said. "Since I'm a Democrat, I would have a strong rapport with the state senate. They have a Democratic majority, and especially if Bill Hobby is re-elected as lieutenant governor."

During the campaign, Sims has picked up about $150,000 and said it should cover his needs.

Angelo has received double the amount and also noted it would fit the budget that had been drawn up at the start of the battle. "We have in excess of 1,000 contributors from all over the district."

Angelo's longtime ties to the Republican Party and to President Reagan have been criticized in the campaign.

"I'm a Republican because I believe very much in the philosophy of the Republican Party," said the former state campaign chairman for President Reagan. "But no one forced me to join. My opponent acts like he's embarrassed to be a Democrat. He says he's an independent Democrat. There's a place on the ballot where he could have been listed as an Independent."

As usual at this late stage of the campaign, both men believe they will win. While Sims didn't have numbers from a poll, Angelo did.

In one county, his organization has identified by telephone 105 percent of the number they had targeted for the Republican. "Normally, if you can get 60 percent of your goal, you're doing good."

But the winning edge may come from the undecided voters. "There's still a good sized undecided group," Angelo acknowledged.

Meeting will deal with Andrews ambulance issue

(Continued from Page 1A)

a clean getaway.

They have not been located since.

"It was not the policemen's fault; it was the fault of them having to run the ambulance," she told The Midland Reporter-Telegram. "If this had been the first incident, it would have been fine...But many people have had trouble (because of) the ambulance."

Andrews Police Department makes 300 ambulance runs a year, an average of almost one a day. Usually, a fast-breaking crime doesn't occur at the same moment, but County Judge Roy Bennett — Ms. Hoffman's father — said that it happens often enough to spawn concern.

"Prior to (the Hoffman robbery), the 7-Eleven on South Main was held up and robbed, and the clerk was killed," he said. "Someone called the police and the police, so they tell me, were on an ambulance call at that time. By the time they got there this robber, murderer, had escaped...There was also a robbery on Avenue K at gunpoint and they were late getting there...because of an ambulance run.

"I always thought the city did a good job in operating the ambulance — but I didn't realize how much it was interfering with police work."

Police Chief Doug Gaines agreed that the ambulance service occasionally detracts from his policemen's law enforcement duties.

"Well sure, anytime you make anything extra it's going to be a burden," he said. "But I really didn't know we were having any problems right at this time."

Ms. Hoffman and others have approached Andrews County Commissioners and Andrews City Council with the matter in recent weeks, but no action thus far has been initiated. "It all amounts to the fact they're not going to do anything unless the public (ire is aroused)," she said.

City Manager Len Wilson, while reluctant to discuss his own feelings regarding the controversy, said Ms. Hoffman "is entitled to her opinion...(The combined service) has occasional conflicts, but generally seems to be working rather well."

The city manager said the commissioners court and city council "studied very diligently before deciding this method was the best. I think they did a good job of weighing the pros and cons in all the areas involved. And as long as it is their feeling that this is the best method for the service to be provided, we are going to try to do everything we can to provide a good service in both the police and ambulance areas with combined departments."

Wilson acknowledged that officials were aware that occasional conflicts would arise in a combined service. "They reached the decision that the benefits of the combined service — its cost effectiveness — outweighed the problems that would be experienced," he said.

The present police department-operated ambulance service has a budget of $129,000, with only $11,000-$12,000 gained from ambulance fees. The remainder is paid by the city and the county at a 40-60 ratio.

The city manager opined that Andrews would have to undergo "considerable growth" in order for a separate ambulance service to be able to "stand on its own feet."

County Judge Bennett, however, says the citizen's group has estimated that a separate ambulance department could be operated for $100,000-$125,000 a year. "Part of the ambulance attendants would be paramedics at this figure," he said. "We (the county) would be glad to do more than our part if the city would operate it, but so far the city has not responded to the overtures we've made...They like the present arrangement."

Only 1½ per cent of the county's annual budget would be required to fund its share of the proposed separate ambulance service, said Bennett.

And so the debate is in full gear: What is best for the community of Andrews, in consideration of both the safety of the residents and cost-effectiveness?

Monday night, perhaps, residents of this city will have a little better grasp of the answer to that dilemma.

Ms. Hoffman, for one, is convinced that the only solution is obvious — a separate ambulance service.

"We have grown and we are no longer a one-horse town," said the robbery victim. "The police just have too big a load to carry."

Local polling places listed

Midland County voters will cast their ballots at one of 29 polling places in Tuesday's election. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Voters should note that the polling places listed below are listed under the new precinct designations, with the old precinct number also listed in parentheses.

Precinct 101 (4) — Airline Mobile Home Park, West Highway 80.

Precinct 102 (22) — Alamo Junior High School, 3800 W. Storey Ave.

Precinct 103 (21) — Bonham Elementary School, 909 Bonham.

Precinct 104 (9) — Lamar Elementary School, 3200 Kessler.

Precinct 105 (11) — Jane Long Elementary School, 4200 Cedar Spring.

Precinct 106 (13) — Henderson Elementary School, 4800 Graceland.

Precinct 201 (16) — Valley View Community Center, State Highway 1213 and County Road 140E.

Precinct 202 (2) — Greenwood School, Route 1, Box 143-D (Cloverdale Road).

Precinct 203 (25) — Midland County Exhibit Building, East Highway 80.

Precinct 204 (27) — Sam Houston Elementary School, 2000 W. Louisiana.

Precinct 205 (23) — San Jacinto Junior High School, Community Lane and North N Street.

Precinct 206 (12) — James Bowie Elementary School, 805 W. Elk.

Precinct 207 (14) — Fire Station No. 5, Garfield Street and Golf Course Road.

Precinct 208 (10) — Lee Freshman School, 1400 E. Oak.

Precinct 301 (3) — Humble Midkiff Camp, Humble Camp Road.

Precinct 302 (17S) — Valencia's Upholstery, County Road 118W and South Midkiff Road.

Precinct 303 (17N) — Rocky Ford Moving Vans, 3811 W. Industrial.

Precinct 304 (24) — South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota St.

Precinct 305 (5) — Carver School, Carver Street and E. Wall Street.

Precinct 306 (1) — Fire Station No. 3, 1710 N. Edwards.

Precinct 307 (6, 7) — Central Fire Station, 1500 W. Wall.

Precinct 401 (29) — High Sky Girls Ranch, ½-mile west of Andrews Highway on County Road 60W.

Precinct 402 (20) — Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway.

Precinct 403 (8) — Fannin Elementary School, 2400 Fannin Ave.

Precinct 404 (26) — Midland College Student Center, 3600 N. Garfield.

Precinct 405 (15) — Lee High School, 3500 Neely.

Precinct 406 (19) — Rusk Elementary School, 2601 Wedgewood.

Precinct 407 (28) — Goddard Junior High School, 2500 Haynes.

Precinct 408 (28) — City of Midland Water Filtration Plant, Bluebird Lane and Midland Drive.

Mexican-American male shot in leg

A Mexican-American male who suffered a gunshot wound to the leg was being treated at Midland Memorial Hospital late Saturday night. No report on his condition was available at press time.

Midland police said Jose Aguirre, 38, was shot by an unidentified Mexican-American male at the Club Moderno on Garden City Highway at approximately 9 p.m. A police spokesman said the victim was apparently shot with a large enough caliber weapon to shatter the bone in his left leg.

Aguirre was admitted to MMH shortly before 9:13 p.m. A police spokesman said investigators were attempting to obtain further information from Aguirre, who reportedly does not speak English.

Spilled crockpot burns 9-month-old

RANKIN — A Rankin infant was in serious condition in Lubbock General Hospital's pediatric intensive care unit Saturday night after she tugged on the electrical cord of a crock pot and spilled the steaming contents on herself.

Kathleen Schaeffer, the 9-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Schaeffer of Rankin, suffered second- and third-degree burns to her face and upper extremities — 15 percent of her body — according to nursing supervisor Tim Howell.

She was admitted to Rankin District Hospital at 4:15 p.m. before being transferred to Lubbock. She arrived at Lubbock General at about 9:45 p.m.

Anti-social behavior may be behind poisonings

(Continued from Page 1A)

less-creative ones."

Wolf said other examples of anti-social behavior, arson and airplane hijackings for example, often occur in a "domino" sequence. "I'm sure not everybody wanted to go to Cuba back then," he said, in reference to a rash of airplane hijackings several years ago.

"Perhaps the murders in Atlanta are another thing, perhaps not," he added, referring to the suspected murders of more than 20 of that city's black youngsters in recent years.

The seeds of this anti-social behavior, according to Wolf, are difficult to identify. "There may be a genetic factor. There's not strong evidence that there is, but there is some evidence."

He said studies revealed that some identical twins exhibited anti-social behavior in their later years, even though they were separated early in life.

Environmental factors — like family life, social status, education — "are strongly suspect. One has to assume that at least part of this behavior is modeled and learned."

But, Wolf said, "as with most psychiatric problems, causation is a blur."

More will be known if one of the perpetrators is caught, Wolf said. And he added that it's possible, but not likely, the highly controversial insanity plea may once again face a test.

"If they're wealthy enough to afford an expensive defense, sure," he said. But using a strict definition of mental illness, Wolf said the anti-social personalities are likely not mentally ill.

While mentally ill people are unable to distinguish between reality and imagination, Wolf said an anti-social personality is "generally fairly well together as far as being able to distinguish real world events from imaginary events."

If anti-social personalities typically qualified for the insanity defense, "the Huntsville prison system would be practically empty," he said.

While the victims of product tampering suffer the most, Wolf said an average citizen's mental well-being is also taxed by the recent events.

"We trust that when we buy something off a shelf, it won't harm us. This kind of thing strikes at the very heart of trust.

"People are probably going to be more suspicious of each other, more careful of what they buy, more vigilant, more paranoid," at least until the perpetrators are caught, said Wolf.

He said people may be less likely to help a stranded motorist, or less inclined to "get involved" to help a person in danger.

"I think it's hardened me," said Wolf. "It think it's hardened everybody. We all lose something by it."

Meanwhile, several corporations may face the task now being tackled by the makers of Extra-strength Tylenol — rebuilding consumer confidence in a product.

Even with sophisticated psychological marketing techniques, the job may be difficult. "People keep saying trust me, trust me, trust me," said Wolf. "You know it's going to raise doubts."

And perhaps doubt — a mistrust of products and people — is the greatest single symptom of the recent consumer scares.

"I think it makes people more suspicious, more paranoid, intolerant of each other."

Shaking his head, Wolf said finally, "It's hard to figure."

Nuclear freeze not pipe dream, group's head says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of a nuclear freeze released on Saturday a 1969 document showing that then-President Nixon's arms-control director proposed a verifiable weapons moratorium much like the one they advocate.

The Federation of American Scientists disclosed the document three days before one-fourth of the nation votes on nine statewide and 30 local referenda testing sentiment for a freeze.

The organization, founded by atomic scientists in 1945, obtained the document after filing a freedom-of-information suit against the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

"We had to sue the government to get this study because they knew, and we knew, that it would reveal and document that the freeze is not an unverifiable pipe dream," said Jeremy J. Stone, the federation's director.

The 1969 plan was code-named "Stop Where We Are" by Gerard Smith, who headed the arms-control agency under Nixon.

It called for "a quantitative and qualitative freeze on all aspects of strategic offensive and defensive forces that are subject to adequate verification by national means."

"In view of the extent of our present and projected national intelligence resources, this essentially amounts to a proposal to "Stop Where We Are" with respect to strategic forces," Smith wrote.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., one of the proponents of a nuclear freeze, commented on the Smith plan: "Intelligence and national security experts have assured us that a mutual nuclear weapons freeze can be completely verified. I welcome this further evidence, from a Republican administration 12 years ago, that a verifiable freeze can be negotiated."

Campaigning Saturday for re-election in Massachusetts, Kennedy called arms control "the overriding issue of our generation" and said, "We can make a mistake in education and health policy and have time to change it. We can't afford to make a mistake on nuclear arms policy."

The copy of Smith's paper given the federation was heavily censored. Some pages were blank except for subject headings such as "Verification," "Strategic Analysis," "Safeguards" and "Negotiability."

Smith mentioned the existence of the plan in his memoirs, and that is what prompted the federation to seek a copy of the proposal. He did not say how Nixon reacted.

The latter-day freeze proposal calls for negotiations with the Soviet Union on a mutual, verifiable freeze of production, deployment or testing of nuclear weapons and weapons delivery systems.

The Reagan administration opposes that plan, arguing that it would lock the United States into a position of strategic inferiority.

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AP Laserphoto

Floyd Simons works on his dream home near Cut'n'Shoot in southeast Texas, a dream which was nearly shattered when Simons lost an arm and both legs to a freak electrical accident in the summer of 1980.

Freak accident almost ends life, dreams of transplanted Texan

CUT 'N' SHOOT, Texas (AP) — Only a few years ago, deer would come within 25 yards of Floyd and Thelma Simons' trailer home to drink from a water trough. A doe gave birth in their barn when it was newly built.

Thelma's eyes shine when she remembers the sight of the still-damp fawn. "It was like magic," says the 30-year-old mother of two.

But on June 9, 1980, the magic almost ended when nearly 30,000 volts of electricity shot through Floyd's body. He lost his legs below the knee and his left arm.

He nearly lost his life.

Thelma paints a poignant picture of her eight-year marriage to Floyd Simons.

She was a big-city girl from Houston's Heights; he was a country boy from Pocatello, Idaho. They moved to their home outside of Cut 'n' Shoot to realize their dream — a life of rural tranquility in an urban-directed world.

But the dream changed after the catastrophe two years ago.

Floyd doesn't remember much about that rainy, miserable summer's day. He knows the winchpole on the truck he was driving was touching live power lines when he stepped from the vehicle into a pool of water.

HE KNOWS HE CAME near death and that he fought off would-be rescuers who had to subdue him to get him to the hospital.

He doesn't like to talk about the accident, and when he does, the verbs he uses are almost as brutal as the electricity itself.

He said the electricity literally "blew" his feet and hands off.

The power surged through his other arm and left him with only three fingers and a thumb.

The electricity could take his arm, his legs and his ability to make a living. It couldn't destroy the dream. That was rooted in the bedrock of his family — Thelma, son Floyd Jr. and daughter Kelly Rae.

But the battle to save Floyd and the dream has lasted two years. The story is not yet finished.

If Floyd doesn't remember the accident, the aftermath still brings shivers to Thelma's slight frame. Kelly was only 6 months old the day her mother received an 8:30 a.m. call which told her that Floyd had been hurt.

By the time Thelma got to Montgomery County Hospital, the decision to move Floyd to the Hermann Hospital burn unit had been made.

But rain grounded the Life Flight helicopters, so Thelma rode with Floyd in a ground ambulance.

THE DOWNPOUR WAS so heavy, "We couldn't see the headlights of the other cars," Thelma says.

"When they took him into the emergency room, they told us he would lose both legs and both arms. They said I should call the family — that he might not make it."

Floyd went right into surgery. Immediately, doctors made the decision to remove his arm and feet.

Floyd remembers well the feeling of waking up on the quiet, cool fifth-floor burn unit with the bone sticking out of his legs and arms. For the next 4½ months, Floyd went into surgery where doctors removed the dead flesh from his limbs a little at a time.

He knew they were trying to save as much of his legs and arm as possible, but that frequent surgery took its toll.

When he left the hospital in September, he swore he would not return. But that meant he and Thelma had to drive into Houston every day so that Floyd could continue to receive treatments and physical therapy.

Every morning, she woke the children and Floyd, fed them, dropped the children off with her sister and drove Floyd into Houston. Therapy lasted until 5 p.m. and the drive home usually took until 7 p.m.

Then Thelma made supper, put the kids and Floyd to bed and prepared them for the next day.

DURING THAT PERIOD, her weight dropped to 86 pounds. She literally could do no more.

Now Floyd has gone as far as the hospital therapists can take him. They say he could learn more at the Institute for Rehabilitation and Research, but he'd have to become a patient there. He is unwilling to be separated from his family any longer.

Floyd's may be a partial recovery, but to his family and friends it's nothing short of miraculous.

Thelma has had to walk a fine line between doing too much and not enough. Take the period during which Floyd refused even to consider using the artificial arm with a hook on it.

"He just wouldn't wear it," Thelma says. "So I sat it up there on top of the television set so he'd have to look at it every time he sat down to watch."

Finally Floyd strapped it on and learned to manipulate the hook. Now he displays the spring action with pride.

Doctors had predicted that Floyd would never walk on artificial legs. But he was determined.

He says he told the man who made his prostheses just to make it possible for him to walk — that he didn't care how.

THE LEGS JUT OVER the end of Floyd's stumps, which end four inches below the knee. But he walks with as near normal a gait as possible.

In early May, he journeyed to Trinity to take lessons in riding cutting horses. The memory of the two weeks he worked there remains warm. "It's the best time I've had since," he says.

The men at the school, made few, if any, special allowances for Floyd's disabilities. Gazing out his trailer window, Floyd laughs.

"They called my horse 'B.S.,' he says. "That was for Baby Sitter."

Land commissioner candidates unable to spark voter interest

AUSTIN (AP) — Two colorful political figures of the recent past made headlines of the day while serving as state land commissioner, but modern day candidates for the job have been hard-pressed to spark interest in this administrative post.

Republican Woody Glasscock and Democrat Garry Mauro have been campaigning on the road and holding press conferences like candidates in other races, but Glasscock said 96 percent of the voters told his pollsters they didn't even know what the land commissioner does.

He said only 4 percent claimed they knew, "and I think 2 of that 4 percent were lying."

Mauro, 34, is an Austin lawyer and former executive director of the Texas Democratic Party, and Glasscock, 42, is a former mayor of Hondo who heads his own oil company.

Mauro believes the Texas Veterans Land Program should be expanded to help military veterans buy their first home. Glasscock is against the proposal, which would require an act of the state Legislature.

They seek a $61,100-a-year job held for the past 10 years by Bob Armstrong, who made an unsuccessful bid to be the Democrats' nominee for governor. The job is overseeing the state's 22.5 million acres of public lands and administering the $800 million in revenues the lands generate.

Armstrong modernized the land office and became a leader among powerful Democrats while serving as commissioner, but as far as newspaper headlines go, his tenure was dull compared with two predecessors — Bascom Giles and Jerry Sadler.

Giles, a leader in the fight to keep Texas' tidelands, quit in the midst of a land scandal in 1954, his dreams of running for governor crushed. He pleaded guilty to theft and bribery charges and served nearly three years in the state penitentiary, where he was put to work as a bookkeeper in the prison store.

Giles once said prosecutors never even "scratched the surface" of the scandal, but he never elaborated or incriminated others. Later, he moved out of the state.

Three men released on parole

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Three persons sent to prison from the West Texas area have been released on parole by Gov. Bill Clements upon the recommendations of the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Larry Lynn Mills, convicted in Pecos County June 3, 1975, of delivery of a controlled substance, was released to Winkler County after serving and earning 15 years and two months of a 45-year sentence.

Andrew Richards Jr., convicted in Midland County March 18, 1976, of possession of heroin and assault with intent to commit murder, was paroled to Midland County after serving and earning seven years and 11 months of a 13-year sentence.

Eddie Wayne Roberson, convicted in Ector County June 20, 1979, of burglary with intent to commit theft, three counts, was paroled to Lubbock County aftr serving and earning six years and 10 months of a 15-year sentence.



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state in brief

Twelve held for sale of heroin substitute

HOUSTON (AP) — Undercover officers have arrested 12 people for allegedly selling a synthetic drug often used as a substitute for heroin, deputies said Saturday.

The suspects were among 30 people charged in sealed indictments with selling Dilaudid and other illicit drugs, said Sgt. Bill Kesseler of the sheriff's vice squad.

The indictments, returned Wednesday by a Harris County grand jury, capped a three month undercover investigation, Kesseler said.

Kesseler said the drug dealers allegedly operated in northeast Houston. "You can just sit there and watch people walk out to the cars and sell Dilaudid," he said.

Dilaudid, or hydromorphrone, is used as a substitute for heroin and costs about $50 a pill, Kesseler said. The pill is crushed, mixed with water and injected into the bloodstream with a syringe.

Escaped TDC inmates recaptured

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Two inmates who walked away from the Texas Department of Corrections' Wynne Unit have been captured and placed in segregation cells, a prison spokesman said.

Mark A. Griffith, 35, of Houston and Scott Licklider, 21, were captured Friday at a nearby hotel, said prison spokesman Rick Hartley. Griffith was serving a 35-year sentence for murder in Harris County, and Licklider was sentenced to 20 years for aggravated robbery in Falls County.

Prison officials discovered the pair missing Thursday night during bed check, Hartley said. A preliminary investigaiton showed the two inmates had dyed their white overalls gray and masqueraded as prison guards, he said.

They slipped out of the prison cell block and into a fenced compound where other inmates are living in military tents, he said. They walked out of the yard and through a wooded area until reaching the Sam Houston Inn on the city's outskirts.

A convenience store clerk spotted the two men knocking on the door of an unoccupied room and called police, Hartley said.

The case will be referred to a grand jury for possible felony escape charges, Hartley said.

UPS plans to build Mesquite center

DALLAS (AP) — United Parcel Service plans to build its largest distribution center yet in the suburb of Mesquite next year, officials announced Friday.

Construction on the $30 million center, which will employ more than 900 people, is scheduled to begin in March.

The 324,000-square-foot-building will have a sorting capacity of 40,000 packages an hour initially, with the ability to expand to 80,000 parcels an hour.

About 200 UPS package delivery vehicles will operate from the center.

"The building will also house a customer shipping counter open to the general public," said UPS Dallas district manager Tom Hardeman.

"All three levels of UPS service will be available out of Mesquite — regular ground delivery, our two-day air service to any address in the 47 continental states outside of Texas and our new next-day air service to major metropolitan areas."

County commissioners approve budget

AUSTIN (AP) — Travis County commissioners approved a $58 million budget Friday that includes 58 new employees and a 11 percent across-the-board pay raise for all employees and elected officials.

The 1982-83 budget represents a 27 percent increase over current spending. It would require a tax rate of 26.18 cents per $100 valuation, a 19 percent increase over last year.

Under the new pay raise plan, County Judge Mike Renfro will be paid $50,985 annually and the four commissioners $41,683 each. All five also get a $4,800 yearly car allowance each.

Investigators check equipment

CARROLLTON, Texas (AP) — Investigators are checking airport communications equipment to trace the source of a garbled transmission that led controllers to believe two planes that collided were 20 miles apart.

Four people were killed in the collision over this Dallas suburb Wednesday.

J.O. Johnson, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Boards, said tapes showed controllers misunderstood Nocona pilot Jack W. Williams, 48, when he radioed for a traffic advisory seconds before the crash.

Johnson said Friday that an NTSB communications specialist told him controllers thought Williams was coming from Arlington Field rather than Addison Airport. Arlington is about 26 miles from Addison.

"We don't know for sure on the garble," Johnson said. "Those transmitters on general aviation aircraft sometimes aren't too good."

Communications from six other aircraft on the tape also were garbled, prompting investigators to check communications equipment at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, Johnson said.

Campaign charges overshadow issues

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas voters, some of them holding their noses, mark ballots Tuesday that will determine to a great extent the power of the Republican and Democratic parties in the state.

Campaign charges have included lying, drinking, and cheating and have overshadowed the issues in many races. Some critics have complained that such mudslinging, which has become a normal part of Texas politics, has cooled voter enthusiasm and will mean a low turnout.

Spotlighted on the ballot are two major races — governor and U.S. Senate.

Not only are these the most expensive, with more than $15 million spent in the gubernatorial contest alone, but they have featured the bitterest controversies.

In one, Republican Gov. Bill Clements, 65, will try to retain the prestige and power gained by his party when he became Texas' first Republican governor since Reconstruction after an upset victory in 1978. Locked with him in a close race is Attorney General Mark White, 42, a Democrat.

IN THE SECOND RACE, Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, 61, is trying to fight off a GOP challenge that if successful would give Texas Republicans a solid two-senator delegation in Washington. His opponent is Jim Collins, 66, a Dallas congressman.

Republicans have bragged they have the strongest and most extensive slate of candidates ever fielded in Texas, both statewide and locally. A number of candidates from the Libertarian and Citizens parties also are on the ballot, none of them favored to win.

Secretary of State David Dean, a Republican, estimated a turnout of 2.5 million voters, or 42 percent of the state's 6 million registered voters.

Comptroller Bob Bullock, a Democrat, predicts there will be only be 2.3 million voters, about the same as in 1978 when Clements was elected. Bullock blames voter apathy and mudslinging for "turning off" many would-be voters.

None of the other statewide races has attracted as much attention as the governor and Senate races but all are Democrat-Republican contests.

— Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, 50, a Democrat, faces Republican George Strake, 46, former Texas secretary of state.

— **JIM MATTOX,** 39, a Dallas Democratic congressman, is contesting Republican Bill Meier, 41, of Euless, a Republican state senator, for attorney general in perhaps the bitterest campaign struggle. Both candidates have accused the other of lying and using illegal campaign tactics.

— Comptroller Bullock, 53, is challenged by Republican Mike Richards, 45, a Houston state senator. Bullock accused Richards of cheating on his state expense account, and Richards accused Bullock of cheating on expenses for a state-owned airplane.

— Democrat Ann Richards, 49, former Travis County commissioner, meets Republican Allen Clark, 40, former aide to Clements, for state treasurer.

— Democrat Garry Mauro, 34, former executive director of the State Democratic Party, faces Republican Woody Glasscock, 42, former mayor of Hondo, for land commissioner.

— Democrat Jim Hightower, 39, who ran a strong but unsuccessful race for Texas Railroad Commission, meets Republican Fred Thornberry, 45, a Texas A&M poultry expert, for agriculture commissioner.

— **RAILROAD COMMISSIONER** Jim Nugent, 60, a Democrat, faces Republican John Thomas Henderson, 75, a retired Austin real estate man.

In the two contested statewide court races:

— Appeals Judge Ted Robertson, 60, a Dallas Democrat, faces Republican John Bates, 61, a Waco lawyer, for a seat on the Texas Supreme Court.

— Democrat Judge Charles Miller, 38, of Dallas, meets Republican Ray Moses, 42, a Houston law professor, for a spot on the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Voters also will be making a statewide decision on six proposed changes to the Texas constitution. One amendment would repeal the state property tax and another would do away with the $80 million ceiling on state payments for aid to dependent children.

'Radical' meets 'chickenology'

By The Associated Press

To hear the candidates describe each other, Texans will elect either a "professor of chickenology" or a man seeking "a training ground for political radicals" as their agriculture commissioner next week.

Democrat Jim Hightower of Austin says a voter who wants a commissioner to tell him what size his poultry coop can legally be will like the GOP candidate, Fred Thornberry.

Thornberry says Hightower's proposals for state support of a system of farmers markets are "utterly ridiculous" and spring from "the hippie philosophy that this man espouses."

"Less than one-tenth of 1 percent of the state's total agricultural products could be moved through a farmers market," Thornberry says.

But Hightower replies that the farmers market proposal has been one of the most popular in his campaign.

"We will bury him in the tomb of the unknown hippie," he says.

Thornberry, a 45-year-old poultry specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, was drafted to run on the Republican ticket after Hightower trounced incumbent Reagan Brown in the Democratic primary.

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Three Governors, Four Attorneys General Support Governor Clements.



Because of Governor Clements' record, three former Governors–Allan Shivers, John Connally and Preston Smith–and four Attorneys General–Gerald Mann, John Ben Shepperd, Will Wilson and Waggoner Carr–are supporting him for re-election.

This is the first time in history so many elected state Democratic leaders are backing the Republican candidate for Governor. They served Texas in public office for a combined 54 years and know what the job of Governor takes. Although elected as Democrats, when they examined Mark White's record, they found it lacking.



Four former Democratic Attorneys General announce they support Governor Bill Clements. Shown here are (left to right) Governor Clements, Will Wilson, John Ben Shepperd and Waggoner Carr. (Gerald Mann not pictured.)

Midland County Democrats And Independents Support Governor Clements

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Tom Sealt, Attorney
Hamilton E. McRae, Attorney
L. Decker Dawson, Geophysist
Gen. Edwin J. White, Jr., Retired
James M. Alsup, Attorney
Richard B. Saxe, Attorney
Ben L. Tamney, Rancher
Walter K. Boyd, Jr., Attorney
John M. Grimland, CPA
J.M. Fullinwider, Oil Operator
Tevis Herd, Attorney
George W. (Tee) Knox, Rancher
James P. Boldrick, Attorney
David N. Grimes, Geologist
Mrs. Patricia Gideon, Wife Of Chief of Police

Clarence B. Cardwell, Jr.
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Kremlin policy shift not expected

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a hard-line speech by Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Reagan administration does not anticipate a major shift in Kremlin policy toward the United States.

Officials assessing Brezhnev's blunt speech to the Soviet military establishment Wednesday do not appear concerned by his threat to increase the combat-readiness of the Soviet armed forces and to upgrade military technology.

These officials, who asked not to be identified, are convinced that Brezhnev was attempting to respond to what the Soviet president called the "rudeness" of the Reagan administration.

Brezhnev was apparently nettled by President Reagan's off-hand remark on Oct. 15 that the Soviets had to buy additional American grain "because they just aren't smart," the officials said.

Reagan also referred to Poland's leaders as "lousy bums."

Soviet rhetoric toward the United States has blown hot and cold since World War II. The Soviet leader's speech is seen as another familiar turn in an old roller-coaster ride.

Additionally, the 75-year-old Brezhnev appears to be trying to demonstrate a certain vigor toward the United States.

The Kremlin, about to select a new leader, is eager to display strength and confidence to deter opponents from seeking to take advantage during an uncertain period, officials said.

Some leading members of the administration agree with the assessment of Coit Blacker, a Soviet military analyst at Stanford University, that during the jockeying to succed Brezhnev the Kremlin may be more interested in reaching an arms control agreement with the United States.

Blacker likens this period to 1953-54 and 1965, after the death of Josef Stalin and the forced retirement of Nikita Khrushchev.

"There is a tendency within the Soviet Union to reach some kind of understanding, or at least talk about some kind of understanding, with American policymakers in order to somehow manage the tensions because the period internally isn't terribly well-settled or resolved," Blacker told a recent conference here.

"It's seen as a kind of breathing space," he said.

But U.S. arms control chief Eugene Rostow does not expect a significant offer by the Soviets to reduce nuclear weapons in Europe to come until "five minutes" before the December 1983 scheduled deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Britain, West Germany and Italy.

Officials here are viewing Brezhnev's speech as part of a coordinated attack against Reagan and his administration's policies.

A few days before the speech, Valentin Berezhkov, the first deputy of the Soviet embassy here, accused Reagan of "very bad taste" and leveling "something like an insult" at Moscow.

An Analysis

He said Reagan was resorting to "utterances which usually, in diplomatic history, have been used on the verge of breaking relations."

Konstantin Chernenko, a prime candidate to succeed Brezhnev, said Friday that the Soviets were ready for talks to improve relations with the United States, but he said they could wait if the administration persisted in threatening the Soviet Union.

In a speech in the southern city of Tbilisi and distributed by the official Soviet news agency Tass, Chernenko claimed the administration had been "flexing its muscles" and using "abusive language" against Moscow for almost two years. He described U.S. foreign policy as "bellicose, big-power and boundlessly egocentric."

But the talk from Moscow, laced with hints that the Soviets are looking beyond Reagan to 1985, has caused no apparent shift in U.S. policy.

In fact, policymakers here are nearing a decision to tone down the president's sanctions against use of American technology in constructing a Soviet natural gas pipeline.

The aim is to reach an accommodation with West Europe, which has maintained contracts with the Soviet Union in defiance of the United States. But the projected policy shift — prohibiting only new contracts — may be viewed in Moscow as a victory over the Reagan administration.

De Lorean goes into hiding at hotel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sports car entrepreneur John Z. De Lorean, charged with drug trafficking and racketeering in a $24 million cocaine deal, secluded himself at a luxurious Beverly Hills hotel Saturday after spending 11 days in prison.

"Mr. De Lorean is a guest here at the moment, but he's not taking calls," said a spokeswoman for the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, who said she was not allowed to divulge her name.

"As far as I know, he's just staying in his room," the spokeswoman said, refusing further comment.

De Lorean, 57, was released from a federal prison Friday on $10 million bond. Reporters and photographers at the hotel reported no sign of the former General Motors Corp. vice president, who left his $650,000-year-job to pursue his dream of creating his own stainless-steel sports car.

It was his attempts to save his De Lorean Motor Co., now in receivership, that apparently led De Lorean to the alleged deal involving 220 pounds of cocaine, FBI agents said in affidavits. He was indicted by a federal grand jury Friday.

The indictment charges De Lorean and two alleged co-conspirators with importing the cocaine for sale from Colombia. De Lorean was named in nine of 11 counts in the 18-page indictment.

Meanwhile, Consolidated International Inc. of Columbus, Ohio, announced Saturday it has bought a 45-day option to buy the De Lorean factory in Northern Ireland.

The company said it paid a "substantial sum" for the option.

Consolidated also signed a binding agreement to buy all the gull-winged cars remaining at the plant: 1,041 finished models and 53 left on the assembly line, the statement said. The company offered $84 million for the unsold cars, a 90-year lease on the factory, and other assets, The Times of London reported.

The factory, in Dunmurray, west of Belfast, was shut down Oct. 22, three days after De Lorean's arrest in Los Angeles. It went into receivership in February.

De Lorean's trip to the Beverly Wilshire on Friday was delayed when a Cadillac traveling with his party slammed into the black Jaguar in which he was riding on the Santa Monica Freeway.

De Lorean and his wife, model Cristina Ferrare, transferred to another car and continued on their way.

No injuries were reported and De Lorean was not at the scene when California Highway Patrol officers arrived 15 minutes later, CHP spokesman Monte Keifer said.

Meanwhile, a televised report Friday night said much of the FBI's case was developed with help from James Timothy Hoffman, 41, who lives near De Lorean's country estate in San Diego County.

The NBC broadcast said Hoffman, who had been arrested previously in California on a cocaine smuggling charge, served as an informant and led De Lorean into a ring already infiltrated by the FBI.»

Man claims estranged wife belongs to coven of 'lesbian witches', wins custody of daughter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man won temporary custody of his 2½-year-old daughter after testifying that his estranged wife lived with lesbian witches in a mirror-lined mansion guarded by vicious dogs.

One of the residents of the house termed the accusations "a joke."

Tuan A. Tran, 32, of Arcadia, in documents filed in Superior Court two days before Halloween, said he feared for the safety of his daughter, Purdy Rachel.

Tran claimed the toddler was being "indoctrinated into the world of witches, occult and lesbianism" at a house filled with mirrors and surrounded by high weeds.

The child's mother, chiropractor Laura M. Tran, 26, of Altadena, is representing herself but did not attend Friday's hearing. A message left at her office was not returned, and her home phone number is not listed.

"Purdy came home and told me, 'Jesus is bad;' 'Daddy is bad.' She had never spoken like this before," Tran said, adding that he had a "minor exorcism" performed on the child by a Roman Catholic priest.

Mrs. Tran filed for divorce Aug. 5 after a five-year marriage.

The court papers included sworn statements from two former neighbors of Mrs. Tran and an ex-baby sitter claiming 13 women live in the Altadena house, the same number "needed for a witch's coven."

The declaration described a tapestry inside the house with "the body of a lizard and the grotesque head of a woman..." and a mosaic with "a five-pointed star surrounded by a circle and commonly known as a witch's pentagram.'"

The papers also claim the house contains what appears to be an adult, mummified human dressed in America Indian clothing.

One of the young women who lives with Mrs. Tran in Altadena, Julie Nieman, disputed the allegations.

"You're kidding — nothing like that is going on here," Ms. Nieman told reporters outside her home Friday. "I have no idea what any of this is about...I know everyone here is going to be very surprised."

Commissioner Robert Schnider, appointed to hear the case, ordered the child and her belongings to be transferred immediately to her father's custody.

Tran, a researcher at the Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, recovered the child Friday evening from a Fullerton residence. Tran alleged the girl was at the house with Mrs. Tran and her lesbian lover.

Schnider also ruled Mrs. Tran will not be allowed to take the child to any home where there are pit bulldogs. Tran believes several bulldogs live at the house.

The commissioner denied Tran's request that Mrs. Tran and 10 alleged roommates be enjoined from talking to the child, giving her material on lesbianism or satanic worship or approaching closer than 500 yards to Tran's home or place of work.

After the court session Tran and his lawyer, accompanied by reporters and TV news crews, visited the adobe-style house.

Ms. Neiman talked through a window to reporters and said she was alone in the house. On a second-story balcony, a white pit bull terrier barked ferociously at the people assembled outside.

"I'm very happy but this is only Round 1. We haven't heard the other side yet," said Tran, who came to the United States from South Vietnam about 10 years ago.

Studio rents costumes for Halloween bashes

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Ancient prayers to the contrary notwithstanding, folks from Universal Studio's costume department have been luring would-be creepie-crawlies by the hundreds for the past week to a gaily-striped tent on a studio parking lot.

Department employees pulled about 1,000 movie costumes, ranging from gruesome to glamorous, from the racks and are renting them out for Halloween costumes. Prices range from a low of $25 up to $100.

"Business has been great, I think," said costumer Nick Mezzanotti late Thursday in the sweltering but bustling tent in which customers browsed and tried on different fantasies. "I don't know how much actual business we've done, because I'm just steering the operation here and all the money goes over to the studio at night. But we've had more than 1,500 people through here since we opened up last Saturday."

Among the most pleased of the customers was Patty Waddell of nearby Burbank, who tried on a blue, diaphanous gown that bore two tags. One denoted a $50 rental fee, while the other noted that the gown had been worn by TV-movie star Barbara Eden. Waddell observed, with a delighted and wee-bit smug smile of approval, that the gown fit her perfectly. She snapped it up. "I'm going to a Halloween party in San Diego, and boy, am I going to feel terrific in this," she exulted.

Her companion, Rick Zeff of Hollywood, was equally content with a $25 collection of rags that would make up a pirate's costume for the same San Diego bash.

Melody Williams of North Hollywood was in no mood to browse or be dissuaded from her original intent. "I wanted to be a cat, but they don't have any cat costumes, so I'm going home and I'll make one myself."

Latecomers were sometimes disappointed, Mezzanotti said, because some classic costumes were rented the first day. "We had one Frankenstein outfit, and that went right away. And some capes and things that people made Dracula costumes from."

Robert Walmsley of nearby Glendale may have been among the hardiest and longest-suffering of all the customers. Determined to go to a party as Cyrano de Bergerac, the long-nosed swordsman of the Rostand play, Walmsley found almost everything he needed. That included a large red ruff around the neck, which kept his chin elevated to a level that looked decidedly uncomfortable, though right in style for the 18th century.

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- Judging will be Saturday, November 27th.

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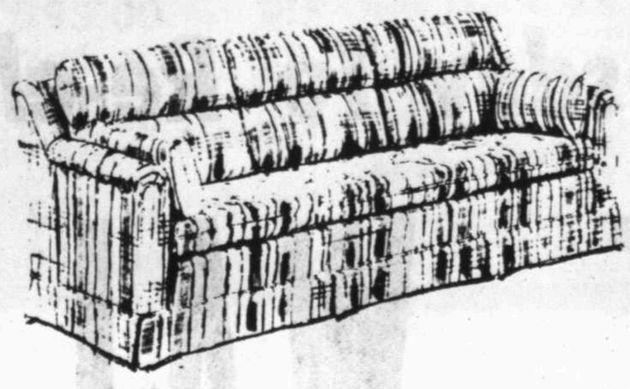
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"Most important, our State Senator must protect our regional interests, as well as individual property rights."

Crime.

"I don't agree with the liberals that spend all their time worrying about the rights of criminals. It's the innocent victims of crime that need protection."

"I support the death penalty. Also, I want to increase the prison terms of repeat offenders by automatically increasing their sentences."

"We need to tighten the pardons and paroles process. When a criminal is sentenced to 30 years, that's what he should serve."

Education.

"There is a lack of accountability in our public schools. We need to focus on getting more for the money we're spending on education. The classroom teacher is the cornerstone of the education system."

"I support increased emphasis on teaching basic skills, with more competency testing to monitor students' progress. I support legislation providing more freedom for teachers to discipline unruly students."

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Pol. ad paid by Angelo for State Senate, Box 3864, Midland, TX Larry Bell, Treasurer

Southerners learn how to ski on moving carpet



Patricia Karnick, world-class professional skier and former freestyle champ tries out the 'ski carpet' at the Backpacker shop in Baton Rouge, La. Karnick, who consults stores installing the machine, will teach instructors and give lessons.

AP Laserphoto

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A freckled world-class professional from San Diego has brought snow-skiing to the deep South with a magic carpet.

The key to it all is a ski machine which is simply floor carpet on a conveyer belt. Patricia Karnick, a former freestyle champion, saw its possibilities about four years ago.

The carpet rolls over the belt at 7 miles an hour, the speed controlled by a 25-horsepower engine.

The skiing is done on the inclined 30-foot by 18-foot carpet's upward revolving motion while the skis are pointed downhill.

In the past four years, Miss Karnick has either directly or indirectly trained 5,000 people, many of them southerners who had never seen snow.

"I would say about 70 percent of those who have taken lessons have never been skiing," she said.

Nearly all of them buy outfits and head for Colorado after the lessons. The specialized clothing can cost anywhere from $500 to $2,000, depending on your penchant for designer names.

Each person will spend an average of $1,000 to $1,600 on a week-long trip to Colorado or wherever, she said.

Pack and Paddle, a Lafayette shop started by Joana Williams and her husband as a part-time operation, installed a snow machine about two years ago and hired Miss Karnick as technical director.

Last year, she or instructors she trained gave lessons to 1,200 people in Acadiana.

Now, the Lafayette area has one of the nation's largest ski clubs, the Acadiana Club, which has about 3,000 members.

The Backpacker Shop in Baton Rouge, once a tiny business, has opened up a new two-story affair about the size of a small department store — complete with snow machine.

Karnick, technical director of both shops, says she plans to help open one in New Orleans next year.

She's also given lessons in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Why all the enthusiam down South?

"It doesn't take long to learn and you can learn better and faster on the carpet than on the real thing," she said. "And, its something new for people down here who know only humidity and swamps."

Five hours of private instruction at $185 will make a housewife an advanced intermediate who can hit the snow for the first time and raise eyebrows of those struggling with lessons in the slush, she said.

'You don't have the distractions on the machine," said Miss Karnick. "You don't have to worry about the cold, being wet or feeling bulky in all that heavy clothing. There aren't any crazies zooming past."

Also, a person doesn't learn bad habits on the carpet. "The snow gives way under the skis and you can learn bad habits fast," she said. "When you learn right, you can compensate when you get on the slopes."

The business takes a chunk out of her life.

With a home in San Diego, "I'm lucky if I can spend eight months a year there. I have schools out there, too."

For someone whose life is skiing, she only gets to go where there's real snow about once a year. "I try to spend a month at it," she said.

A graduate student in oceanic geology, the 36-year-old enthusiast decided to chuck it all and become a ski machine consultant.

"I've been on the machines for years but they were only used at consumer shows and I would give demonstrations," she said. "Then, the larger machines were developed and I was on my way.

"I started skiing when I was 5 and got burned out and quit a couple of years but I'm glad I got back in it.

"You can see a housewife on the machine, shaky and afraid but in an hour she will do a wedge turn and just glow. People always find they can do more than they thought they could. They can go beyond what they thought was their limit. It's good for your body and your mind.

"On snow, a person will travel about six or seven miles in a day. On the machine you get in 40 miles with six lessons and you don't forget what you learn. It's like riding a bicycle."

Communications satellites launched

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two Air Force satellites were placed in orbit 22,300 miles above the equator Saturday after a blazing midnight launch atop a powerful new rocket.

The satellites, now part of the U.S. Defense Satellite Communication System, were carried into space by a new n $81 million Titan 34D.

The 12:05 a.m. liftoff was unusually brilliant, with the rocket blasting its way skyward with a deep roar.

Within eight minutes, the satellites were in temporary orbits.

Reagan defends economic policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, adhering to his standard campaign script, declared Saturday that his economic policies have laid the groundwork for recovery and "deserve more than the 13-month trial they've been given."

With his eye on Tuesday's election, which many view as a referendum on Reaganomics, the president used his weekly radio broadcast to respond publicly to Sen. Donald W. Riegle's charges that the adminitration's economic program must be changed.

Though Reagan did not mention the Michigan Democrat by name, White House aides said he was responding to a telegram Riegle sent on Oct. 12.

"I find it hard to understand your unquestioning belief that our economic recovery program is not only responsible for unemployment, which was already serious two years ago, but that it threatens 'further collapse of the economy,'" Reagan said in the broadcast from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

He added that his "feelings of sorrow" for the 10.1 percent of the work force that is unemployed "are every bit as deep as yours. But you seem to write off or ignore the fact that unemployment was high in 1979 and went higher in 1980."

The unemployment rate when Reagan took office in 1981 was 7.4 percent.

The president issued his standard defense of his economic policies, saying inflation has declined to 4.8 percent and interest rates to about 12 percent since he took office.

"I think a careful study of the success of our existing policies in laying a groundwork for economic recovery will convince you they deserve more than the 13-month trial they've been given," Reagan said, referring to October 1981, when his program took effect.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., delivering the Democratic response to the president's broadcast, said the overriding election issue was the same as the one Reagan expressed to voters in 1980: "So on Election Day, ask yourselves: Are you better off today that you were two years ago?"

Kennedy's response was taped at the Worcester, Mass., home of Bob Spellane, who was laid off from his job at a General Motors plant this month.

Referring to Reagan's attempts to blame Democrats for the economic situation he inherited, Kennedy said, "Surely, it is now time for Mr. Reagan to take responsibility for his own record."

In his broadcast, Reagan cited statistics that he said showed optimistic economic signs, such as an increase in housing starts, purchasing power and personal savings.

He turned aside Riegle's suggestion for a jobs program, denouncing it a "temporary quick fix" that would "repeat the high inflation and deep recession cycle we want to avoid."

Instead, he said a jobs training program he recently signed into law would offer training for jobs that are currently available.

Reagan finished his personal campaigning for Republican congressional candidates on Friday, and then flew to Camp David to spend the weekend.

Alleged extortionist sends letter claiming innocence

CHICAGO (AP) — A fugitive being sought nationwide for allegedly making a $1 million extortion demand in the Tylenol murders sent a letter to the Chicago Tribune claiming his innocence, the newspaper said Saturday.

The letter was signed "Robert Richardson," which authorities say is one of several aliases used by James W. Lewis, named in a federal arrest warrant charging extortion. Lewis' wife, Leann, also is sought.

The Tribune said the letter, written in longhand, was part of an inch-thick packet that arrived at the newspaper Friday in an envelope postmarked Oct. 27 from New York, where the Lewises last were seen.

"As you have probably guessed, my wife and I have not committed the Chicago area Tylenol murders. We do not go around killing people. We never have and never shall," the letter said. Several of the disclaimers were underlined, apparently for emphasis.

The extortion demand was made after the cyanide-poisoning deaths of seven people in the Chicago area who took Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules three weeks ago.



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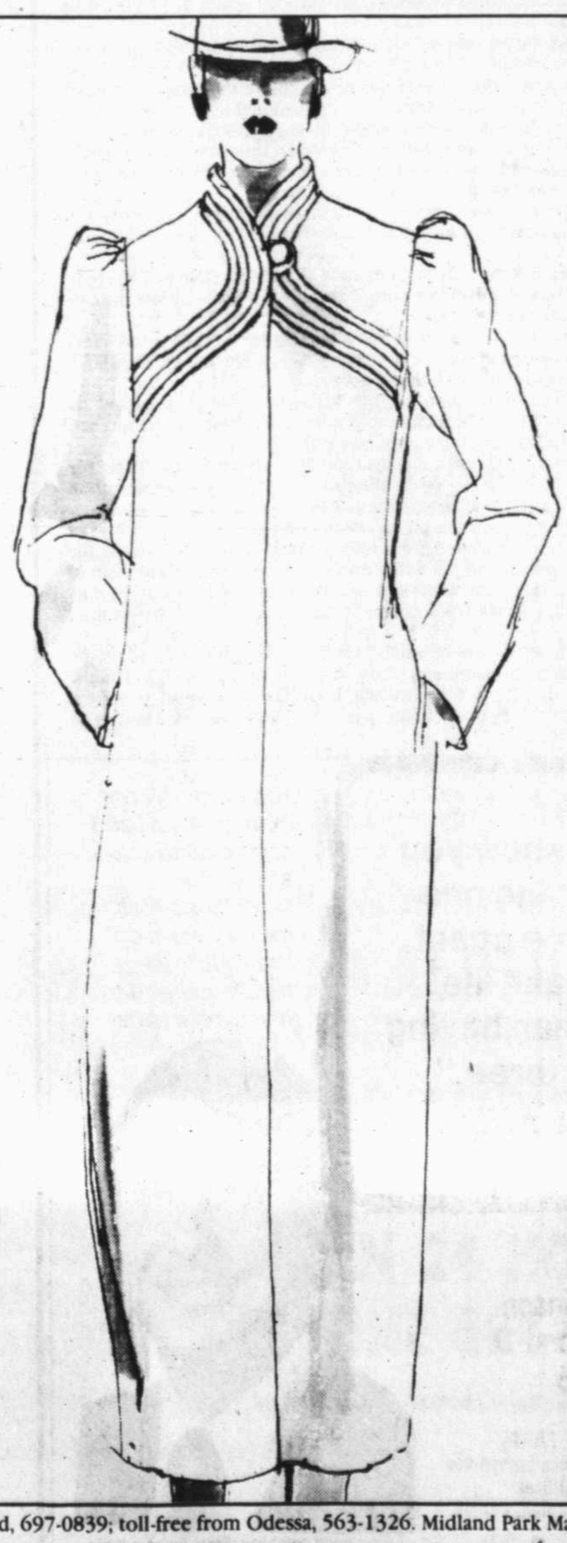
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nation in brief

Von Bulow appeal to be heard in April

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Claus von Bulow's appeal of his convictions of twice trying to kill his heiress wife probably will be heard by the state Supreme Court in April.

The first step in a timetable issued last week by court clerk Walter J. Kane calls for the defense to file an outline of its arguments by Nov. 15.

Von Bulow, 56, faces a 30-year prison term if his appeal is denied. The Danish-born socialite, convicted last March on two counts of attempted murder, is free on $1 million bail.

His wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, remains in a coma. He was accused of injecting her with insulin during Christmas visits to their Newport estate.

Parents charged in starvation death

ESSEX, Md. (AP) — A suburban Baltimore couple has been charged with manslaughter in the starvation death of their 6-year-old mentally retarded daughter, police said.

Robert Sanders, 25, and his wife Deborah, 24, were charged with manslaughter and child abuse for allegedly failing to seek medical attention when the child refused to eat, Sgt. Donald Shinnamon said Friday. Christina Lee Sanders, who also suffered cerebral palsy, was dead on arrival at Franklin Square Hospital on Sept. 21, Shinnamon said. She weighed 16 pounds at the time of her death.

The couple was being held at the Baltimore County Detention Center in lieu of $100,000 bond.

12 people indicted in cocaine smuggling

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted 12 people for allegedly importing 660 pounds of cocaine worth $5.4 million.

The 32-count indictment returned Friday expands on earlier charges filed against Jose Robert Gomez-Soto and his son Peter, 24, accused of conspiring to murder the federal judge who sent Robert to prison last May for narcotics and tax violations.

Five members of Gomez-Soto's family — including a former U.S. Customs inspector — also are named in the new indictment.

The indictment claims the cocaine was smuggled inside hollowed wood. Four of the defendants are in custody and the rest are fugitives in Colombia, assistant U.S. Attorney Eric Swenson said.

Political pundits debate what's normal loss of seats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Come Tuesday, politicians and pundits will argue about what is considered the "normal" loss of House seats by the president's party in off-year elections and how the Republicans' performance compares with it.

But just what is "normal" depends on how and what you count.

For this year, one relevant figure for judging the election results is 19. That's the average number of seats the president's party has lost in the House in the off-year elections of the incumbent's first term since World War II.

Some scholars would modify that figure by dropping the 1966 elections, which arguably were not first-term elections. That change would push the average loss down to about 12 seats.

For the Senate, the average loss is just about one seat in such first-term, off-year elections.

One of the curious political facts of American history is the abysmal performance of the president's party in off-year elections.

For every off-year election since the Civil War save one, the president's party has lost seats in the House. The one exception was the 1934 balloting, when the Democrats picked up nine seats in the House as Franklin D. Roosevelt grappled with the Depression.

In the Senate, the record is not so one-sided. In the 17 midterm elections since 1914, the president's party has lost seats in 13 and gained seats in four. The most recent off-year gains came in 1970.

There are many "normal" or "average" figures for off-year losses around.

For all midterm House elections since 1914 — the year Americans started actually voting for U.S. Senators — the average House loss by the president's party has been 36 seats.

That number, however, hides many things.

For one, the losses are greater in the president's second term than in the first — in part because the president is generally less popular after six years in office than after two.

Thus, in all off-year elections in presidents' first terms since 1914, the House losses have run about 19 seats. In second terms — including Roosevelt's third and fourth terms — the losses have averaged 55 seats.

Also, the overall figure also hides the changes in campaigns and news coverage since World War II. Those changes have apparently helped reduce the swings in off-year elections.

Since the end of the war, the average loss in the House in midterm elections has been about 31 seats. Between 1914 and 1942, the average losses ran about 42 seats in the House.

But again, these figures disguise the difference between first and second terms.

For first term elections — 1954, 1962, 1966, 1970, 1978 — the average has been 18.8 seats. For second term elections — 1946, 1950, 1958, 1974 — it has been 45.5 seats.

Some scholars, including Norman Ornstein of Catholic University, argue that the 1966 election should not be included in the first-term group. The argument is that since Lyndon Johnson had succeeded to the presidency after John F. Kennedy's assassination in 1963, the 1966 elections were a second-term midterm election in terms of Democratic control of the White House.

Dropping the 1966 election pushes the average for first term elections down to a House seat loss of about 12.

One caveat to these numbers is how the 1946 and 1974 elections are treated. In both cases, the elections were held during the first term of the man holding the office, but before he had been elected to the presidency — in contrast to 1966 and Johnson.

But in each case — Harry Truman and Gerald Ford — the sitting president succeeded to the office and was not elected to it. Truman succeeded in 1945 on Roosevelt's death and Ford upon Nixon's resignation in August 1974. Thus, many scholars treat those elections as second-term elections.

In the Senate the patterns are similar to those in the House.

Since World War II, the president's party has lost an average of just under one seat in the Senate in off-year elections in the first terms.

In second terms, the losses have run just over nine seats.

For the entire time since 1914, the average Senate losses in off-years have run about four seats.

One nit-picking footnote. All these figures on party gains and losses are based on changes in the party makeup of the Congress after the election compared to the party breakdown the day before the election. This comparison gives the most accurate analysis of the shifts of power in Congress.

But it will differ slightly from comparisons of the results of one election to the immediate previous election. Vacancies and special elections to fill them make the difference.

Kids corner Kennedy to sign petition

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was the subject of a little politicking by the children of the host for his broadcast response to President Reagan's weekly radio speech.

On his way out of the home of Robert Spellane on Friday, the two oldest of Spellane's three children — Bobby, 12, and Kimberly Anne, 10, — asked the senator to sign a petition to keep the Tatnuck Square Branch Library open on weekends.

He signed promptly.

Spellane, who worked at the now-closed General Motors Corp. assembly plant in Framingham, was chosen for the task by Michael Donoghue, Worcester County treasurer and Kennedy's political coordinator for the area.

"I am not as unfortunate as the other guys that got laid off," Spellane said. "I still receive 75 percent of my pay until March, but by that time, I think the pl[illegible] will open again."

Issues range from bottle deposits to prostitution

American voters face the most statewide initiatives since the Depression, including issues as diverse as freezing nuclear weapons, preserving family farms, adding a new state to the Union and assessing a nickel deposit for soda and beer bottles.

It's high noon in California, where the National Rifle Association is taking aim at what would be the strictest handgun control law in the land.

Alaska votes Tuesday on moving its capital 580 miles — and two time zones — west of Juneau, Massachusetts on the death penalty, and Ohioans on a tax increase to pay for 150-mph "bullet" trains.

Referendums calling for nuclear disarmament, similar to one passed last month in Wisconsin, are on ballots in nine states.

Among local issues are a city referendum banning electroshock treatments in Berkeley, Calif., and a measure to bring prostitution back to Nevada's Lincoln County after it was voted out five years ago.

In all, voters this Tuesday will consider 52 statewide initiatives — the most in one election since 1932 — and 185 other propositions.

Initiatives are placed on the ballot by citizen action in the 23 states where that's allowed. Other propositions are referred by a variety of sources.

The ballots themselves could be the main issue for Missouri voters, who face scores of trivial issues like marriage license fee increases because the electorate two years ago demanded more say in tax boosts.

Four Western states — California, Colorado, Washington and Arizona — are deciding whether requiring deposits on bottles will clean up their state or clean out their pocketbooks. And Massachusetts is deciding whether to repeal a new bottle law before it takes effect next January.

Californians Against Street Crime are pushing Proposition 15, which calls for registration of all private handguns and minimum sentences for people convicted of carrying a concealed, unregistered handgun.

Meanwhile, New Hampshire and Nevada vote on constitutional amendments guaranteeing the right to bear arms in those states. New Hampshire state Rep. Barbara Zeckhausen calls it a "Wild West mentality."

In Alaska, the hottest issue is whether to move the state capital from Juneau, in southeastern Alaska, to Willow, population 137 and 70 highway miles north of Anchorage. The referendum would authorize the state to spend $2.84 billion to build its new home.

Nebraskans face an emotional vote on a constitutional amendment to preserve the family farm by restricting non-family corporations from acquiring and operating farms and ranches. Eight Central states regulate corporate farmland purchases through statutes, but none through a constitutional amendment.

An amendment on the Minnesota ballot would allow on-track pari-mutuel betting on horse races, and South Dakota voters consider an amendment that would clear the way for cities and counties to approve coin-operated gambling machines, bingo, lotteries and cards.

An initiative in Montana, where certain card and bingo games currently are legal, would authorize blackjack and electronically simulated games of cards, bingo and keno.

In North Dakota, which has the only legal casinos outside of Atlantic City, N.J., and Las Vegas, Nev., voters will decide whether to repeal a year-old law permitting pull-tabs and $2-a-bet-limit blackjack.

Oregon, pioneer of strict statewide land-use planning in the 1970s, considers doing away with state agencies that have controlled its growth and making land-use planning goals advisory rather than mandatory.

At least one remnant of Proposition 13, the tax-cutting measure passed by California, is Washington state's referendum to put a cap of 12 percent on interest rates that banks, stores and credit card companies may charge.

The District of Columbia votes on a constitution that would be the basis for statehood. The state would be called New Columbia, and its utopian constitution includes the guarantee of a job or adequate income to all residents.

Strict law-and-order referendums are on ballots in many states.

Arizona, Florida and Illinois consider propositions aimed at making it easier for judges to keep accused criminals in jail while awaiting trial. Another proposal in Florida would strike the state's constitutional "exclusionary rule," the legal doctrine that bars judges and juries from considering evidence the police obtain illegally.

Nevada voters will decide whether to amend the state constitution to allow the Legislature to block parole to offenders whose original sentences didn't allow release. New Jersey considers a $170 million bond issue to build two new medium-security prisons and improve county jails. Virginia considers whether to restore civil rights to felons.

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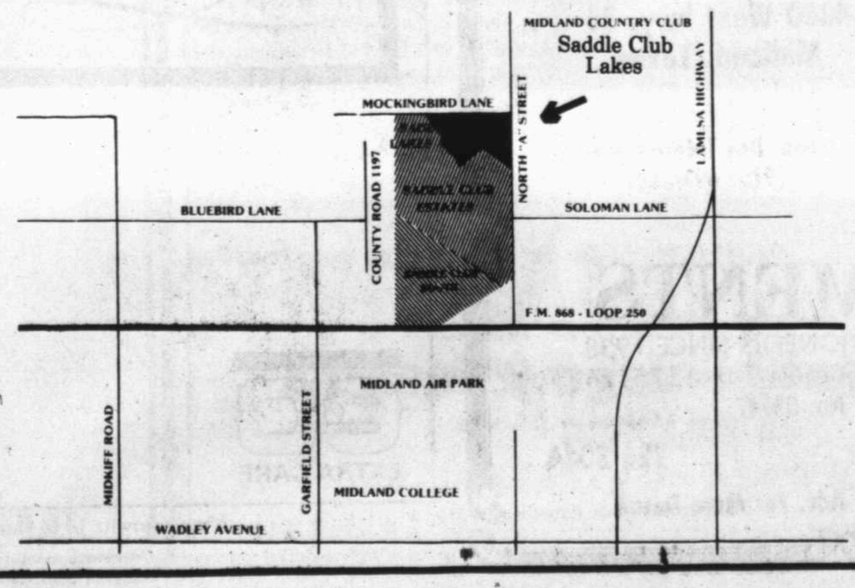
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Debates part of political scene

By DON MCLEOD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bumper stickers, buttons and billboards may be disappearing from American politics, but rollicking, raucous and sometimes ridiculous campaign debate is making a comeback.

It is questionable whether the sudden proliferation of debate has added much to the voters' enlightenment, but it at least has got their attention.

Candidates called each other liars, cowards, spendthrifts or heartless pinchpennys — trying all the while to look respectable and responsible themselves.

Although the polls bounced along with the rhetoric and stagecraft, it probably will be impossible to tell after the voting just how much impact the rash of debates had.

It also may be too soon to tell whether the resurgence of debates in the American bag of political tricks will last. But for now they are enjoying their biggest popularity since Lincoln and Douglas made stump debating famous while starting the Civil War.

THE CURRENT boom stems from the presential debates begun in 1960 and revived in the last two elections.

Reporters then and historians since have concluded that John F. Kennedy leaped from underdog to president by besting Richard M. Nixon in the 1960 debates. A couple of debating gaffes by President Gerald R. Ford in 1976 helped longshot Jimmy Carter to the White House.

In 1980 Ronald Reagan's professional forensic skills were credited in large measure with helping him oust Carter.

By then the debate game had developed rules and strategies which became as important as anything said by the candidates if they ever got past the preliminaries and actually debated.

First is the art of jockeying to get your opponent to debate, or not to debate, or to look as if he's afraid to debate, or too vain to debate, or indifferent to the noble voter's right to see the candidates fight in public.

Early in the 1980 campaign, Reagan was viewed by all as the man to beat for the Republican nomination. Bush tried his best to lure Reagan into debate but got nowhere until he beat Reagan in the Iowa caucuses.

IN THE FACE of Bush's taunts and creeping lead, Reagan had to come out and fight. But when the time came to debate, Reagan invited four other GOP contenders. Bush, who needed desperately to beat Reagan head-to-head, balked at the crowded stage. Suddenly, Bush looked like the one shirking a fair fight and in that moment probably lost whatever chance he had for the nomination.

Since then, only the very secure or the very brave dare duck a debate. Even so, an incumbent or prominent politician challenged by an unknown, ventures into debate at considerable risk.

George C. Wallace, veteran presidential candidate and twice governor of Alabama, summed it up best in his comeback campaign this year: "debates are for those running behind."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., has represented Boston's 8th Congressional District for 30 years, and has refused repeated demands from Republican Frank McNamara Jr., for debate.

Also, in debating, discretion can be the better part of valor. Among those declining debate is Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., who was co-author of the Roth-Kemp tax cut bill. The bill was a centerpiece of Reagan's economic program, which in turn has become a leading issue of the current campaign.

Gov. Dick Thornburgh of Pennsylvania is presiding over a state with 11.3 percent unemployment and obviously feels more safety in riding it out than debating. He has declined to debate Democrat Allen Ertel and once even slipped out the side door at a Harrisburg convention after his own speech to avoid sharing the same stage.

IDAHO GOV. John Evans is representative of those who were willing to go part way. Evans has appeared in a series of "town meetings" where he shares a platform with his Democratic rival but has refused head-on debate.

But sometimes giving an inch can cost a mile of problems later. Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes faced Republican Robert Pascal four times, including one televised debate, but Pascal wanted more.

"Frankly, I think the governor's chicken," Pascal chided.

"How many times is enough?" pleaded Hughes. "Six? 100?"

Democrat Frank Lautenberg managed to land five debates with Republican Millicent Fenwick in New Jersey's Senate race, but 18 days before the election, he issued a new challenge to debate every day until the elections. She said no.

Candidates will go to just about any length to get opponents to debate or to shame them for declining. In Maine, Republican Charles L. Cragin debated an empty chair after Gov. Joseph Brennan refused to play. And in Washington, D.C., GOP challenger E. Brooke Lee stood in a park across the street from Mayor Marion Barry's office and shouted at his honor through a bullhorn.

THE LIMIT may have been reached in Klamath Falls, Ore., where Larryann Willis, a Democratic candidate for Congress, challenged Republican Bob Smith to a rodeo roping contest. Ms. Willis is a former rodeo queen and Smith is no fool. They debated instead.

In Georgia, Republican gubernatorial nominee Bob Bell jousted with Democrat Joe Frank Harris over who did or didn't want to debate until he couldn't take it any more.

"I'm ready to go!" Bell exclaimed. "I'm ready to debate him, wrestle him, fight him, karate chop him. Whatever. I'm ready for him."

Not all races center on interest rates, unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is the congressman from West Virginia "a nothing, a moth beating in the night"? Did the former assistant attorney general of South Carolina ever set foot in a courtroom? Does the gentleman from Massachusetts favor pornography and red light districts?

Unemployment and inflation, interest rates and budget cuts, whether to freeze arms or not are issues everywhere in this election year. But, as always, individual races veer off on their own quirkish tangents.

In two states, voters can chew over the great wimp issue. The dictionary says a wimp is "a weak, ineffectual or insipid person."

Would a wimp become governor of Illinois if Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III defeats incumbent James R. Thompson? Who put that idea into the campaign? Stevenson himself — by accusing Thompson of saying "'Me tough guy,' as if to imply I'm some kind of wimp." Thompson, not one to shirk such a challenge, has not hesitated to deny again and again that he called Stevenson a wimp.

MORE SERIOUS was Stevenson's charge that some Thompson supporters have conducted a "subterranean" smear campaign, accusing the Democrat of being anti-Semitic and anti-Israel when he was a senator. Thompson's political director calls that "absolute nonsense."

In Kentucky, Republican Carl Brown pinned the "wimp" label on Romano Mazzoli, the congressman he is trying to unseat. Mazzoli cried "gutter tactics" and labeled Brown "a small, petty and graceless person."

In West Virginia, Democratic Gov. Jay Rockefeller injected himself into the Senate race between incumbent Robert C. Byrd and his Republican challenger, Rep. Cleve Benedict. "Cleve Benedict is like a moth beating in the night," Rockefeller said. "He is a nothing. He flops around. He doesn't have any opinions...he understands nothing, nothing of the coalfields of West Virginia."

In his San Francisco district, Rep. Phillip Burton is pictured on billboards wearing an "I'm for me" button. The billboards were erected not by Burton but by his opponent, State Sen. Milton Marks, who says the issue is the congressman's concern for power and unconcern for his constituents.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S state attorney general contest was punctuated by claims from Republican Donnie Myers that "my opponent has never argued a criminal case before the South Carolina Supreme Court." Not so, said Democrat Travis Medlock and cited cases.

In Massachusetts, in another race where two incumbent members of Congress are fighting for a single seat created by redistricting, Democrat Rep. Barney Frank tries to frame the contest as a referendum on President Reagan's budget cuts. But Republican Rep. Margaret Heckler, on the opposite side, attacked Frank's record as a state legislator, suggesting he favored pornography and red light districts. He yelled smear and she soft-pedaled the charge.

In Minnesota, the Senate candidates accused each other of wanting to spend too much money. Incumbent Sen. Dave Durenberger said the proposals of his Democratic challenger, Mark Dayton, would cost $241 billion a year; Dayton said 500 measures Durenberger sponsored or co-sponsored in the Senate would have cost $220 billion if they had passed.

In Maryland's Senate race, most talk is of the vast sums the National Conservative Political Action Committee has poured into the campaign against incumbent Democrat Paul Sarbanes. Sarbanes refers to NCPAC as "the forces of deceit and deception." An aide to challenger Lawrence Hogan calls the NCPAC emphasis "a great red herring dragged back and forth across the campaign trail."

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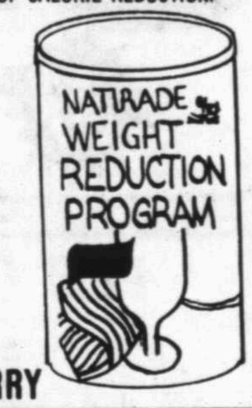
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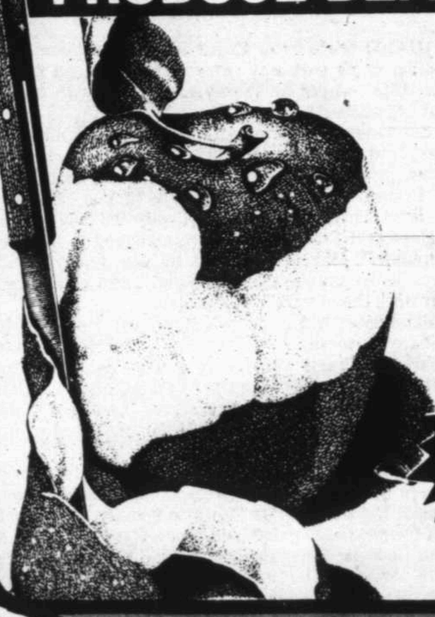
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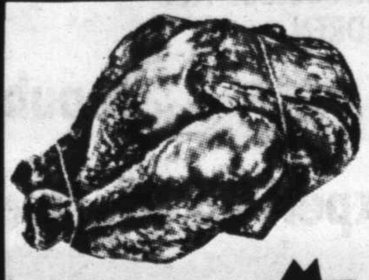
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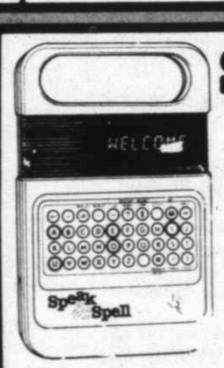
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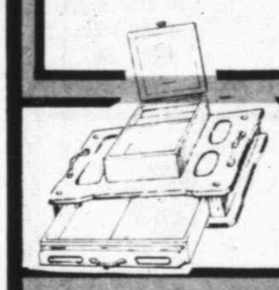


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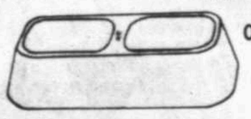


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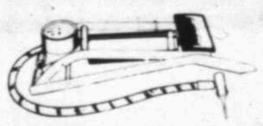
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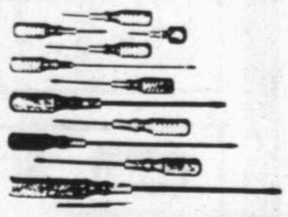
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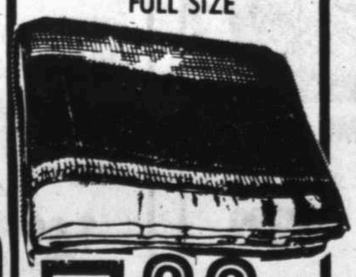
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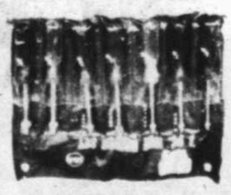
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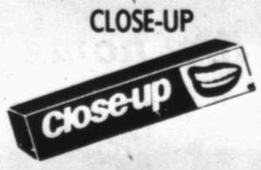
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world

Hong Kong residents fear Chinese Communists will try to take over

HONG KONG (AP) — Chang Sung, a 51-year-old refugee from mainland China who made a fortune in real estate here, plans to unload his assets and leave Hong Kong.

Ng Wai-lung, 27, says he'll give up his new job as a computer salesman if he can settle elsewhere.

The two are among thousands of Chinese who want to flee this British colony, one of the world's most glamorous cities and a major financial center in Asia.

A fear is growing that the Chinese Communists will be coming from the nearby mainland to take it over.

The fears heightened following a bitter dispute over Hong Kong's sovereignty during the visit in late September to Peking by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain.

The consensus among Chinese here before her meetings with Communist Chinese leaders seemed to be that a compromise would be worked out for the British to run this colony after 1997 — the year the lease on the colony's New Territories area expires — or that China would make Hong Kong a special economic or administrative zone operating under its present capitalist system.

The dispute has snapped the fabric of general confidence, caused a massive outflow of capital and a sharp slump in the value of land and stock market shares, and driven many to confusion and some to desperation.

The question now, according to many of the Chinese here who make up 99 percent of the colony's residents, is when China will reclaim Hong Kong — before or after 1997?

Few think China will seize Hong Kong by force, but many believe a takeover through negotiations is a distinct possibility.

Under three treaties signed with the imperial Chinese government in the 19th century, Hong Kong Island and Kowloon Peninsula were ceded to Britain "in perpetuity," but the New Territories — which cover 90 percent of the colony's land area — were leased to Britain for 99 years.

Mrs. Thatcher has insisted that the treaties, though unequal, are "valid under international law."

The Chinese in Peking maintain that "recovery of the sovereignty of the whole region of Hong Kong is unequivocal."

To pacify jittery nerves here, the Chinese and British issued a joint statement after their meetings saying they had the "common aim of maintaining stability and prosperity of Hong Kong."

But then British journalists in Peking quoted ranking Chinese official they did not further identify as saying China places sovereignty above prosperity, adding that some freedoms now enjoyed in Hong Kong will disappear upon China's recovery.

Some British expatriates believe many Chinese here have overreacted since talks on Hong Kong's future are still going on in Peking.

Real estate man Chang and computer salesman Ng disagree, saying it is easy for foreigners to remain calm because they are not personally affected and can always pack up and go home.

Chang, who said he saw rampaging Red Guards, bloody factional fighting and purges during China's 1966-1976 Cultural Revolution, asserted, "It's better to overreact than to be caught off guard. When I left China in the 1960s, I was single. Now, I've my wife and children to care for and I want them to live in peace instead of uncertainty. I'm not going to take any chances."

Ng, who is single and has visited China several times, said: "China is great but I don't want to live there. I am a trained salesman and there is nothing to sell there except perhaps Marxism and revolution."

Chang, Ng and many other Chinese here may find it difficult to find other places to go.

With recessions and high unemployment rates, many Western countries, including the United States, Canada and Australia, have tightened immigration restrictions. Officials say few Chinese here can meet the requirements.

Wealthy people like Chang can get permanent residence and eventual citizenship in places like the Dominican Republic in the Caribbean. All investors without criminal records are welcome, said a Dominican Consulate official, Natalie Perera. But Chang and many other Chinese are not keen on going to Latin America.

Economic Minister Chao Tue-tung of the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan, has told businessmen there that this a good opportunity to woo investment from Hong Kong.

A local newspaper quoted Hilarion Henares, former Philippine economic planning minister, as saying: "Hong Kong money is definitely welcome in the Philippines."

Sakharov claims KGB agents robbed him

MOSCOW (AP) — KGB agents drugged Andrei Sakharov and stole hundreds of pages of memoirs and other documents from his car, the Nobel Peace Prize winner said in a letter made available to Western correspondents Saturday.

Sakharov said in the letter addressed to KGB chief Vitaly Fedorchuk that he was robbed Oct. 11 in Gorky, the Volga River city where he was banished in January 1980.

He appealed for the return of the documents, saying the theft made him even more determined to seek publication of his memoirs, which he began writing 4½ years ago.

A copy of the letter, dated Oct. 23, was brought to Moscow by his wife Yelena Bonner.

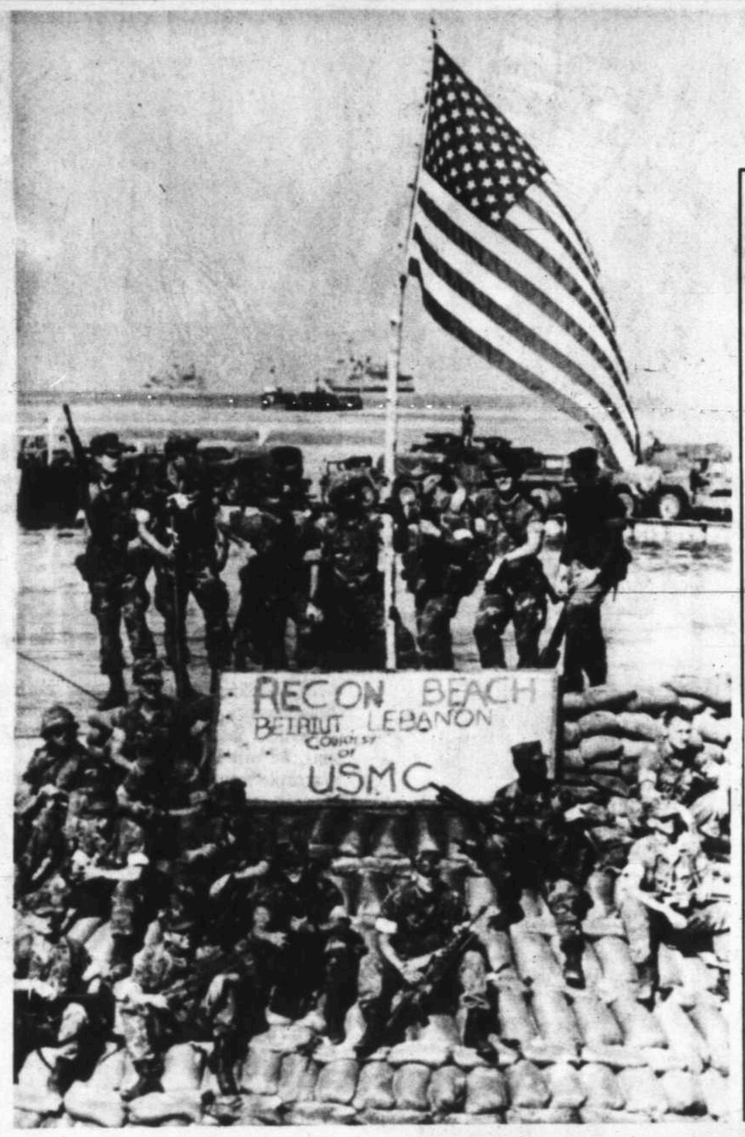
Sakharov also sent a copy of the letter appealing for the return of his papers to Anatoly Alexandrov, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, his wife said.

The world-renowned scientist, who is credited with developing the first Soviet hydrogen bomb, said he lost 900 handwritten and 500 typewritten pages of memoirs, six volumes of personal diaries, his passport, driver's license, will and other letters and documents in a bag snatched from his parked car.

A camera and a radio, his savings book and about $84 in cash were also grabbed from the car, Sakharov said, after he was incapacitated while sitting at the wheel.

"I assume, although I can not prove it legally, that some kind of drug with an instantaneous effect was used against me," Sakharov wrote in the letter.

Sakharov charged in the letter that the "circumstances of the theft and the nature of what was stolen prove, in my view, that it was carried out by agents of the KGB."



U.S. Marines from Camp Lejeune, N.C., stand on top of a sandbag position they built on the beach south of Beirut Friday morning. The men are part of the first group of Marines that came to Lebanon as part of the multi-nation peacekeeping force and are now getting ready to leave for the U.S., hoping to be home by Thanksgiving. More Marines will replace them.

AP Laserphoto

Braxton signed

Carter Braxton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was born on Sept. 10, 1736, at Newington, Va.

Turks work in Germany

West Germany has many foreign workers. Turks, numbering 1.3 million, are the most numerous, followed by 620,000 Yugoslavs, 600,000 Italians, 300,000 Greeks and 183,000 Spaniards.

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Americans irate at Japanese trade policies

TOKYO (AP) — Americans feel a "red hot anger" toward Japan's closed trade policies as the U.S. trade deficit with East Asia rapidly approaches $50 million, a ranking U.S. official said Saturday.

On the other hand, China offers the United States great market potential in the oil, coal and hydropower industries, said Eugene Lawson, deputy assistant secretary of commerce for east Asia and Pacific affairs.

Lawson warned of trade friction with Japan over the high-technology trade, saying "the potential for bilateral conflict in this sector is enormous."

U.S. and Japanese negotiators said Saturday that they have reached a tentative agreement on specific steps to ensure a balanced flow and greater market access in high technology. They did not disclose details of the agreement, which still requires approval of both governments.

The United States "will make full use" of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade to ensure access to the Japanese market, Lawson told the Asia-Pacific Council of American Chambers of Commerce at a luncheon.

The group, an association of American Chambers of Commerce throughout Asia, sponsored a three-day meeting on trade and related topics that ended Saturday in Tokyo.

In 1981, the United States exported $19 billion worth of electronic-based products, according to Lawson, "of which only $1 billion worth was destined for Japan, which should be the greatest market."

He said the United States will make full use of tariffs and trade agreements and restrictions "to meet our goal" of penetrating the Japanese market.

So far, the results of U.S. efforts to balance the deficit are "as we say in Washington, 'underwhelming'," Lawson said.

Citing growing frustration in the U.S. Congress, Lawson said Americans feel a "fundamental, red-hot anger" toward Japan's closed trade policies. The solution, he said, "lies in opening Japan's markets and not restricting Japanese access to U.S. markets."

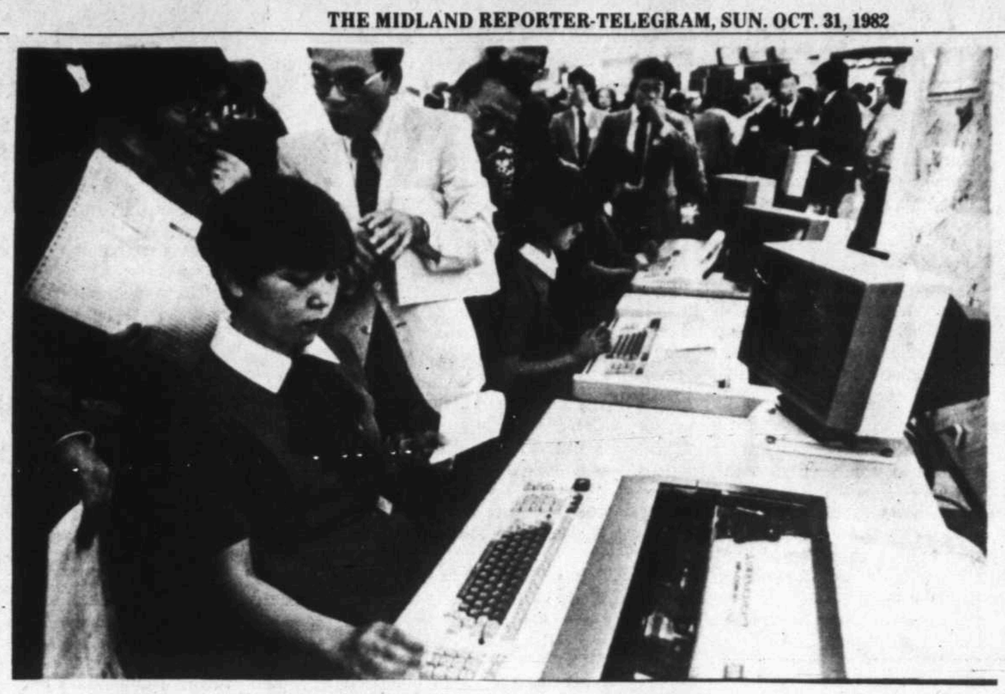
Emphasizing the importance of East Asia as a trade partner, Lawson noted bilateral trade in 1981 totaled $128 billion, surpassing U.S. trade with any other region.

The U.S. trade deficit with the area has been rising rapidly as well, he said, saying it could reach $50 million by 1990.

But Lawson said he is "bullish" on the prospects of American investment in China and envisions U.S participation in Chinese oil production and development for "50 to 100 years."

"I'm convinced that China has placed the highest national priority on oil exploitation and the participation of the United States in it," Lawson said.

China also has the second-largest reserves of coal in the world, and the third-largest production, Lawson said. He said he is confident a contract recently signed between China and two U.S. oil companies for a feasibility study will result in a joint venture worth $500 million.



Japanese firms which sell office automation gear such as word processors and computers are experiencing good sales abroad and a tough marketing problem at home. A cumbersome language based on ideographic characters and executives who are "allergic to keyboards," are part of the problem. Here, a firm which sells computerized office equipment shows off its gear at the recent annual Tokyo Data Show.

AP Laserphoto

350 people die in religious riots with Nigerian police, reports BBC

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Moslem fanatics reportedly armed with bows and arrows clashed with police for four days, and the Nigerian News Agency reported Saturday that about 100 officers were either killed or captured.

In London, the British Broadcasting Corp. said 350 people, including 100 policemen, were killed in the rioting by a breakaway Moslem sect at Maiduguri in Nigeria's northeastern tip.

The BBC quoted the radio station at Kaduna, 400 miles southwest of Maiduguri, where rioting also took place, as saying the police quelled the disturbance with an onslaught that lasted six hours.

The government-owned Nigerian News Agency said about 100 of the 110 anti-riot policemen sent to end the upheaval in Maiduguri on Tuesday had not been accounted for. It gave no estimate of the number of civilians killed.

The news agency quoted an unidentified police source as saying only 10 officers returned to their barracks and the rest were either captured or killed.

Sources at Maiduguri General Hospital were quoted by the news agency as saying corpses were being brought in every 20 minutes Friday.

The news agency said the disturbances broke out Tuesday when police arrested 16 members of a dissident religious sect for preaching without a license in Maiduguri.

Violence spread to Kaduna, 400 miles northeast of the capital, when about 40 people began rioting after Friday prayers, the news agency said. It said several people were killed and there was confusion and panic among residents.

The dissidents were identified as followers of of Alhaji Mohammadu Marwa, also known as Maitatsine, a self-proclaimed prophet who was killed in riots involving the sect in the northern city of Kano in December 1980. About 4,000 people were killed in that incident.

Northern Nigeria is predominantly Moslem.

The BBC said many buildings were burned to the ground in the rioting at Maiduguri and damaged cars littered the streets.

The report said police were searching people for tattoo symbols indicating they were members of Maitatsine's sect and that the airport at Maiduguri and main roads were sealed off.

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Egyptian air force 50 years old

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Seven Arab countries, including four that cut ties with Egypt because of its peace treaty with Israel, have sent military delegations to attend celebrations of the 50th anniversary of Egypt's air force, the official Middle East News Agency said Saturday.

It said countries sending delegations included Iraq, Jordan, Morocco, United Arab Emirates, Sudan, Oman and Somalia. All Arab League countries except Sudan, Oman and Somalia severed diplomatic relations with Egypt after its peace treaty with Israel in 1979.

Since Israel gave Egypt back the last third of Sinai in April, there have been increased contacts between Egypt and other Arabs. All those sending delegations are considered moderate except Iraq, which has received military supplies from Egypt for the war with Iran.

The agency said the Arab military delegations will attend maneuvers in the desert Monday.

Guatemalan plotters uncovered

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — The government uncovered a new plot to overthrow it but will not release any details immediately, according to Defense Minister Oscar Humberto Mejia Victores.

He told reporters Friday that the plotters included soldiers and civilians.

The military government of President Efrain Rios Montt has been in power since a March 23 coup. Young military officers deposed the regime of Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia, accusing it of widespread corruption and brutality.

The new government also claimed in August to have uncovered a coup plot involving Leonel Sisniega Otero, an unsuccessful vice presidential candidate in March 7 elections that were invalidated by the successful coup later that month.

Sisniega Otero went into hiding and has not been seen since the accusations were made public.



Cubans camped out in Peru feel betrayed by U.S.

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

LIMA, Peru — The olive canvas tents and cabins of weatherbeaten plywood are nearly indistinguishable now among the gray, sandy expanses of squatters' settlements on Lima's north side.

But the shantytown in Tupac Amaru Park here bears a peculiar legacy. Once a day, a special food truck rolls down its main street, and squads of Peruvian police still guard the fence around its bare, dusty field.

Inside are the Cubans, the self-described "authentic" refugees among the 10,000 who entered the Peruvian Embassy compound in Havana in early 1980. While thousands joined the massive boatlift from the port of Mariel to Key West, Fla., these exiles stayed in the embassy, confident they would be collected and sent to a new home in the United States.

Instead, 750 of them were transported to Lima and installed in an old soccer field. Now, long after memories of the historic boatlift have faded, about 300 are still in Tupac Amaru Park, living under ragged canvas, accepting emergency supplies of food and complaining bitterly of betrayal by Peruvian and U.S. authorities.

"Ours is a situation where the book has been closed, sealed shut, and we are just sitting here and looking up at the sky and waiting for it to open again," said Santiago Grajales Lunas, a leader of the Cuban camp city. "We are tired of people coming here and looking at our situation, seeing how we live, and for us, nothing ever happens."

IN FACT, the Cubans' squalid life in Tupac Amaru Park wins little sympathy from Peruvian authorities or U.N. refugee officials here. Only weeks after their arrival in April 1980, officials say, the refugee Cubans were handed two-year renewable residence visas and work permits for Peru.

Since then, officials of the office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees have been standing by to offer capital and other assistance to any who want to move out of the camp and start over in Peru. But, the officials complain, the Cubans will not leave.

"If they want to drive a taxi, we'll buy them a taxi. If they want to open a food stand, we'll supply them with the capital for that," said a top U.N. official here, who asked not to be named. "Legally their situation is solved. But the problem is that they want to go to the United States — and there has been no way to convince them that their future is here in Peru."

The Cubans answer that they did not risk their lives and fortunes to leave Cuba for poor, depressed Lima, a bloated capital of more than 5 million where street corners are always crowded with lean men hawking trinkets in a shrill, frantic patter.

"What we demand and what we have dreamed for is the United States or another developed country," said Enrique Lopez Soto, a 25-year-old metal welder who has never found work in Lima. "If there is nothing here for the Peruvians, there will never be anything for the Cubans."

THE RESULTING impasse has become embarrassing for both the Peruvian government and U.S. officials, who maintain that the Cubans have found the asylum they wanted and can seek no special preferences to enter the United States.

"We try to stay away from the whole situation," said one U.S. Embassy official. "We see it as a Peruvian government problem."

Meanwhile, what was once a display of political good will by Peruvian authorities has become a well-established slum. Small shelters of wood are slowly replacing the soiled tents around the park, and 23 children, the Cubans say, have now been born as Tupac Amaru natives.

A few of the Cubans have been accepted in other countries since they have collectively made clear their distaste for Peru. Canada accepted a group of 236, and other small groups went to Brazil and Australia. In two years, the United States has admitted 33, most of whom had immediate family members already in the country.

Those who have remained in the park say they have never had a real chance to rebuild after their move from Cuba. Unemployment and underemployment in Peru, according to official statistics, stood at 54 percent last year; and labor unions, the Cubans say, are slow to help foreigners, especially if they are Cuban anti-communists.

To make ends meet, much of the community has turned to making cocadas, a small Cuban delicacy made of coconut and sugar. After fixing batches of the sweets each morning, the men of the community will take them to the downtown squares of Lima to hawk amid the dozens of Peruvian peddlers outside hotels and office buildings.

THE INCOME goes to buy plywood for new cabins on the park soccer field, or food to supplement that of the relief truck, or, just as often, for stationery, photos, stamps, immigration forms and envelopes for the Cubans' ceaseless campaigns to win admission to the United States, Canada or Australia.

The failure of all those efforts — and the growing irritation of government and diplomatic officials over the Cubans' persistence — has disillusioned the park's survivors.

"The United States has betrayed us. It has shown that it is not always willing to help anti-communists from Cuba," said Lopez Soto.

Many of the Cubans are reluctant even to allow outsiders into their settlement, because they say their miserable conditions are only serving as good propaganda for their old enemy, Fidel Castro, who they say has frequently pointed out their failure.

But none will yet agree to leave the camp and give up their long emigration battle.

"We are just fish out of water," said Eddy Ceballos, a former butcher and baseball umpire in Cuba who is still seeking to join his sister-in-law in Los Angeles. "But we will be here until someone takes notice of our rights."

world in brief

Contractor extradited in bank case

LUGANO, Switzerland (AP) — Building contractor Flavio Carboni was extradited to Italy on Saturday to face trial in the Banco Ambrosiano scandal, Swiss police said.

Carrying a guitar, portable television and suitcases, Carboni was taken to jail in Milan.

The 49-year-old Sardinian was allegedly involved in the collapse of Italy's largest private bank and is accused of supplying former Banco Ambrosiano president Roberto Calvi with a counterfeit passport.

Calvi, who fled Rome shortly before a court was to hear his appeal of a 1981 conviction for illegally exporting $24.6 million, was found hanging from a London bridge June 18. His death was ruled a suicide.

Peking opera singer defects to Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A Peking opera singer who defected to Taiwan said Saturday that she fled with her two teen-age children to escape the "horrible, cruel and bloody tyrannical rule" in mainland China.

Chang Chi-yun, 49, told Taipei reporters she defected last week to preserve her "human dignity."

The family arrived on the island Thursday after spending three months in Yokohama, Japan, where Miss Chang said Chinese provincial officials had sent her to persuade her sister and brother-in-law to return to China.

The brother-in-law, Wang Ching-jen, heads a private anti-Communist organization in Yokohama, Miss Chang said.

Miss Chang, whose husband and two other children remain in China, has been asked to join a Peking Opera troupe founded by Taiwan's Nationalist Army.

On Oct. 16, Chinese pilot Wu Yung-keng flew a MiG-19 to Seoul, South Korea and requested political asylum in Taiwan.

19 charged in deaths

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Authorities have charged 19 people, mostly peasants and Miskito Indians, with killing seven militiamen and wounding several others who foiled an attack on a dam in isolated northeastern Nicaragua.

They were being held Saturday pending trial after appearing Friday before a local judge in the Mina Bonanza district of the Atlantic Coast province of Zelaya, about 200 miles northeast of Managua, authorities in the capital said.

Saboteurs tried to blow up the Salto Grande dam in northern Zelaya province on July 24.

The province has been a center of activity against the leftist government in power since a July 1979 revolution ousted the rightist regime of the late President Anastasio Somoza.

Miskito Indians, many of them conservative and English-speaking, have had difficulty adjusting to the new government and many have fled across the border to Honduras. The Nicaraguan government claims they return in armed clandestine bands.

Counter-revolutionary bands operating from Honduran territory were blamed for the slaying of seven militiamen whose throats were slashed and for the separate kidnaping of five peasants Friday in Nueva Segovia province, about 90 miles northeast of Managua, said government sources who requested anonymity.

They said Nicaragua protested to the Honduran government. Nicaragua has protested regularly that Honduras allows counter-revolutionary bands, made up largely of former members of Somoza's disbanded national guard, to operate from its territory.

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Doctors adopt resolution on nuclear weapons freeze

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — An international group of physicians, including a cardiologist who treats top Soviet leaders, called Saturday for a global freeze on production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons.

The resolution was adopted unanimously by 45 delegates from 21 nations at the meeting of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War. The umbrella group founded two years ago represents more than 35,000 members of medical groups worldwide who oppose nuclear weapons.

In calling for a "mutual, verifiable freeze," the doctors said a single one-megaton nuclear weapon could kill 500,000 people instantly and injure hundreds of thousands.

They noted that the United States and the Soviet Union each have more than 7,000 warheads.

"At these levels, neither side has superiority and neither side would lose its capacity to destroy the other if the arms race were frozen. A freeze would prevent increases in arsenals already too large for any rational purpose," the resolution said.

"As physicians, we will be of no value to you after the nuclear explosions begin," concluded the resolution, timed for release right before Tuesday's U.S. congressional elections. The freeze issue is on the ballot in several states.

Among the conference delegates was Dr. Yevgeny I. Chazov, director general of the U.S.S.R. National Cardiological Research Center and chief of the Fourth Department in the Soviet Ministry of Health, which provides medical care for the government hierarchy.

Chazov is believed to have supervised the care of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, reportedly a heart patient for many years. However, Chazov on Saturday denied personally treating the 76-year-old leader.

Chazov said he believes the physicians' group has significant impact in the Soviet Union.

Because of its World War II devastation, "we don't have a family back in the Soviet Union which would not understand very correctly what would be the consequences of nuclear war," Chazov said.

"I had a talk with Brezhnev when we transmitted to him the appeals of our international movement and Mr. Brezhnev said he believes the movement is of great importance," he added.

Speaking about the Soviet Union's advanced civil defense system, the cardiologist said, "in case of a nuclear war, it will not help to save the population. It's not an answer at all to a nuclear threat. Maybe in a conventional war, but not in a nuclear war."

Other delegates included the group's president, Dr. Bernard Lown, professor of cardiology at Harvard University School of Public Health, and Dr. Takeshi Ohkita, professor of hematology at Hiroshima University's Research Institute for Nuclear Medicine.

Groups represented at the meeting included the 18,000-member U.S. Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Market hits low

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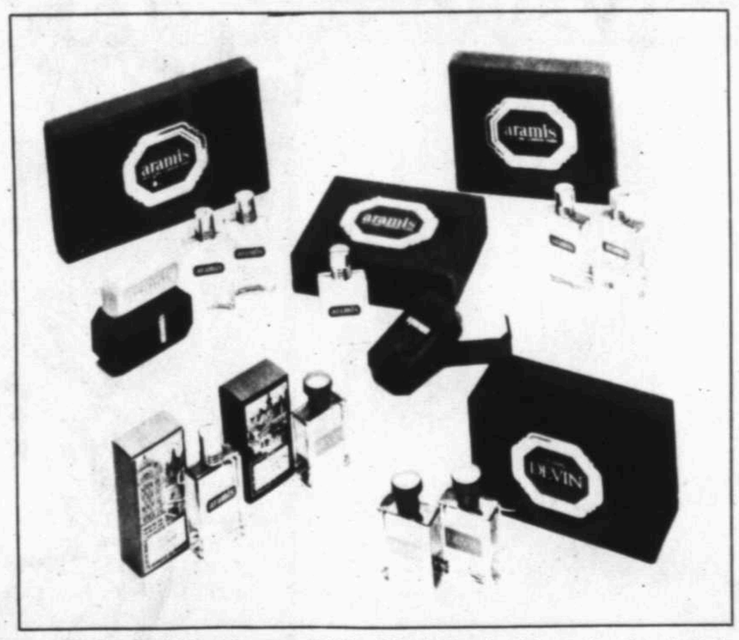
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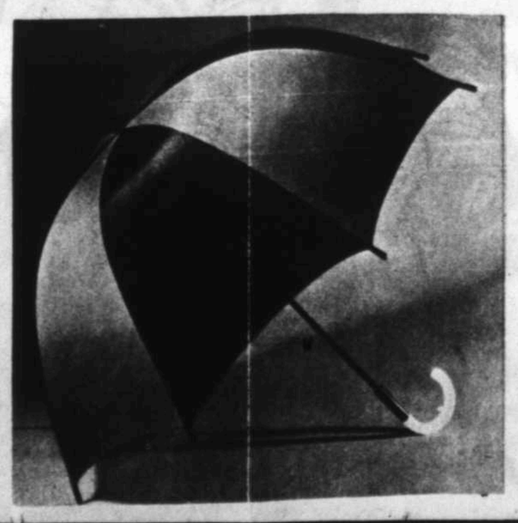
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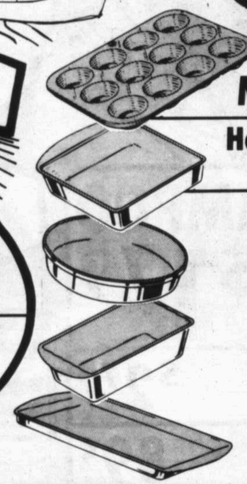
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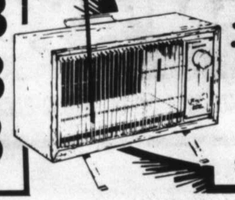


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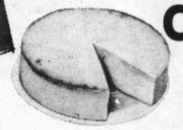
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Small towns big business to these candidates

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

The small towns begin to look alike after awhile. A wide highway runs through the middle with small, old stores — many abandoned — standing as sentinels to the speeding vehicles.

During sunlight hours, some activity is evident as people amble across the street for a pack of cigarettes or a soft drink, giving an I-dare-you-to-hit-me look at fast-approaching vehicles. But when the sun disappears, the towns shut down for the night and all signs of life evaporate.

What makes these small towns thrive are the people — the people who live on farms and ranches out in the county and need these small retail centers for their schools, churches and grocery stores.

These people are voters and they may prove to be the deciding factor in the dead-heat run for state senator in the 25th District.

"This is the first time a rural area will determine the winner of the race. It will be rural America who will determine the election," said rancher Bill Schneemann of Big Lake.

Schneemann is betting heavily on his man — Democrat Bill Sims of San Angelo, a former county extension agent and a lobbyist for the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association.

An Analysis

ALTHOUGH SMALL towns in this district have a tendency to go straight Democrat on local elections, voters have a tendency to occasionally stray to the Republican side on state and national races. And that is what Ernest Angelo Jr. of Midland is betting on to help him pull out a win. "I looked at the race with the idea in mind that it was a district that a Republican could win, and the answer was 'yes.'" When Bill Clements ran for governor four years ago, he took 62 percent of the vote in that district. And Ronald Reagan took 65 percent two years ago in the presidential race, Angelo added.

While both men have been on the road since early summer trying to woo voters in the rural areas, their manner and style of campaigning differs widely.

Angelo has set up troops in every one of the 38 counties and a schedule for events of the upcoming week is printed and followed to the letter.

When Angelo has had a special event coming up with a featured speaker, the media and public have been informed far in advance of the date. When a special event was held for Sims, Midland media were told a few hours before the affair.

Sims has run a somewhat looser campaign. "He's going to a reception in Pecos tomorrow night," said a campaign manager, who added, "Well, we're not sure if there's a reception but he is going to Pecos." (There was a reception).

Because Sims comes from San Angelo and Angelo from Midland, some political watchers have termed it a battle between the two cities or even a clash between the men's two income-deriving interests — agriculture vs. petroleum.

Angelo argued that isn't the case. "The last thing we need to do is get this district split. You'll never get anything accomplished."

A TYPICAL campaign day recently took Sims to Pecos, Balmorhea and Fort Stockton before winding down at a reception in Big Lake.

It was Friday night and Big Lake was the site of a home football game. Next to the stadium is Reagan County Community Center and the reception was planned for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., a come-and-go affair for people to drop into on their way to the game.

With coffee, soft drinks, snacks and cookies, the citizens had a chance to meet Sims and fill up on chit-chat and food before strolling over to the game.

With about 3,000 residents in the town, Schneemann said that 50 persons would be a big turnout for the reception. They came close to seeing that number, with at least 40 showing up. It was one of the "good ol' boy" evenings, where the men talked about serious issues with Sims and the women chatted among themselves, looking over a young woman's new baby.

Said Schneemann of his candidate, "I think Bill is very versatile. This man has worked 17 years as a lobbyist in the state Legislature. Almost anyone will say he's been effective. I feel sure he'll vote our conscience on issues."

Education isn't a major problem in that small town. Tim Sellman, a school board member, said teachers are paid $5,000 a year above state base and housing is provided at $50 to $100 a month. And Big Lake doesn't have the drug problem as do schools in Midland and Odessa, he said.

Because Sims has worked in agriculture in the district for many years, he is at home with these rural towns and their people. And because the campaign has forced him to travel, Sims said he is constantly running into faces from the past.

"I ran into a lady the other night and I used to work with her kids in 4-H. There was another woman I hadn't seen since 1960. I see a lot of people I hadn't seen in years," Sims said.

Last week, Angelo's campaign took him to Sims' hometown, where he started the day with a talk before government teachers and other faculty at Angelo State University. The teachers had done their studying; they came prepared.

At one point in trying to answer one man's question, Angelo stopped his rambling and said, "I haven't answered that, have I?" The man shook his head "no" and the Republican reorganized his thoughts and started again.

The teachers had picked up on a campaign theme of gubernatorial candidate Mark White: pass-through charges made by utility companies when they claimed the cost of fuel to provide that service was going up.

INITIALLY, ANGELO responded that he didn't like that way of charging consumers. But when he served as mayor of Midland, no different way could be found.

"I don't like it, but I couldn't come up with a better idea," he said, noting that while consumers are being charged more for the fuel, "as a producer I have a question. I'm getting paid less money for the gas I produce. Why should they raise the pass-through on you?"

After an hour of hard-hitting questions, Angelo and his entourage from Midland — with wife Penny as chauffeur — took off for a brief interview with Ray Villandry at radio station KTEO.

Locked into a tiny room, Angelo and his wife first listened as Villandry said he hated this time of a political year and he's tired of hearing politicians promising things they can never deliver. Braced for a barrage of hot questions for taping, Angelo was hit with such issues as "How many children do you have?"

Taking a break at his headquarters, Angelo headed into discussions with his campaign manager and handling problems on the telephone.

At headquarters, it's hard to forget his opponent — Sims campaign headquarters is located directly across the street.

Even a reception at a couple's home situated in a fashionable area of San Angelo brought no sigh of relief. Sims lives across the street.

IF THERE IS any battle going on, it is between supporters of the two candidates in San Angelo where neighbors are pitted against each other.

When someone noted that Sims' campaign signs were filling his yard and the hostess had no Angelo sign, the woman laughingly explained that she sympathizes with someone who has been on the road all day and the last thing he sees when he drives up is an Angelo sign.

She has tried to keep her yard devoid of any campaign signs, she said. But one night a neighbor stuck a Bill Clements For Governor sign in the yard without her knowledge. The next morning, Sims' yard was covered with his own signs, she laughed. The Clements sign was quickly pulled up.

But the fight with the signs wasn't over. Another Angelo supporter had a 4-by-8 foot sign placed down the street.

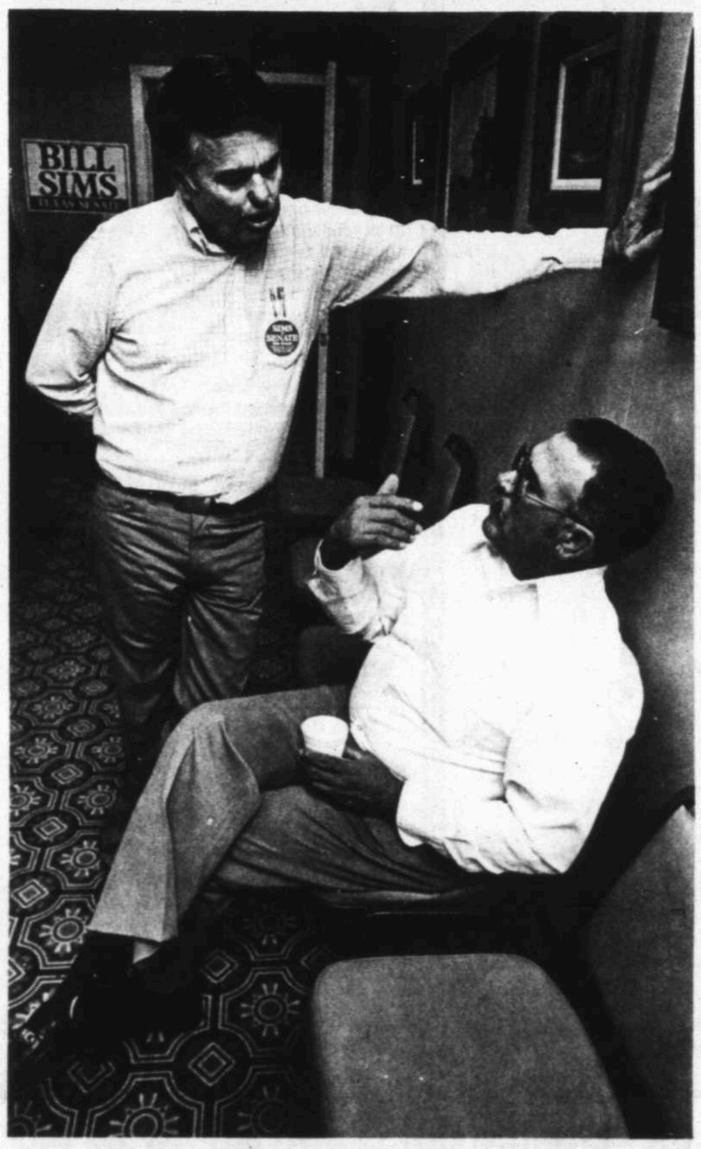
By late evening, Angelo's voice was getting raspy as he spoke on the need to not divide the two communities. And the day wasn't over; he still had a television forum with his opponent at 10:30 that night.

When that was over, Angelo and his Midland troop piled into the car and drove back to Midland through those silent, rural towns that he needs to win the race.

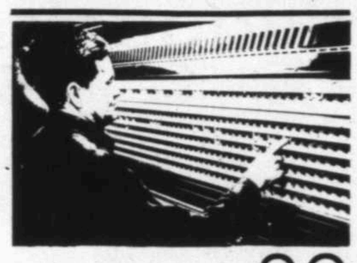


Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert

Ernest Angelo, candidate for state senate from the 25th District, answers a question from Ray Villandry at station KTEO in San Angelo during a taped interview.



Bill Sims chats with Anastacio Perez Jr. of Big Lake during a recent reception in that town. Sims, a resident of San Angelo, is battling for the state senate seat in the 25th District.



election 82

Area race outcomes should hold few surprises

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

County races in the area will hold few surprises Tuesday when voters trek to the polls, as West Texas elections historically are decided during the Democratic Primary and this year is no exception.

Only five races are opposed in the seven counties in close proximity to Midland, and one of those is made so only by a write-in candidacy.

Races and candidates in county races in West Texas include:

ECTOR COUNTY

Republican Merle Howell and Democrat Jan Fisher are squaring off in the county judge's race, while the Commissioner, Precinct 2, post is being sought by Bryan N. Henderson, Republican, and Natalie Rothstein, Democrat.

Vying for the Judge, County Court at Law, seat are Rod Price, Republican, and Carol Gregg, Democrat.

Unopposed races are:

District 244 Judge: Joe Connally, Democrat, incumbent.

District Clerk: Jackie Tripp Glover, Democrat, incumbent.

County Clerk: Lucille Wolz, Democrat, incumbent.

County treasurer: Juanita (Susie) Allen Rippy, Democrat.

County Surveyor: Sam Howell II, Republican.

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1: R. G. "Dick" Hungerford, Democrat.

JP, Pct. 2: Virgil Lumpee, Democrat, incumbent.

JP, Pct. 3: Jimmy Harris, Democrat, incumbent.

JP, Pct. 4: Manuel Valles, Democrat, incumbent.

County Commissioner, Pct. 4: Willie Hammond, Democrat, incumbent.

DAWSON COUNTY

The county judge race is contested, as Republican Gerald Parsons and Democrat Glenn "Bottles" White are each fighting for the post.

Unopposed races are:

District Clerk: Robert E.L. Smith, Democrat, incumbent.

County Clerk: Billie Bingham, Democrat, incumbent.

County Treasurer, Barbara Stone, Democrat, incumbent.

JP, Pct. 1: Fred Vera, Democrat, incumbent.

Commissioner, Pct. 2,: Kenneth Pearson, Democrat, incumbent.

Commissioner, Pct. 4: Dalton Myers, Democrat, incumbent.

REAGAN COUNTY

The announced write-in candidacy of Thomas Strube against incumbent Wayne M. Dolan, a Democrat, has left the Precinct 4 Commissioner's post up for grabs.

Unopposed races are:

County Judge: Frank Sandel, Democrat, incumbent.

District and County Clerk: Hazel S. Carr, Democrat, incumbent.

Commissioner, Pct. 2: Mike Elkins, Democrat.

JP, Pct. 1: Pauline Stout, an announced write-in candidate.

JP, Pct. 2: Fay Noble, Democrat, incumbent.

JP, Pct. 3: Stacy Becknell, Democrat, incumbent.

ANDREWS COUNTY

Unopposed races are:

County Judge: Less Brown, Democrat.

County Clerk, James Craddock, Democrat, incumbent.

County Treasurer: Reader Price, Democrat, incumbent.

Commissioner, Pct. 2: W. G. "Dub" Hathcock, Democrat, incumbent.

Commissioner, Pct. 4: Willard Snow, Democrat, incumbent.

JP, Pct. 4, Place 2: R. L. "Rusty" Bartley, Democrat.

MARTIN COUNTY

Unopposed races are:

County Judge, Bob Deavenport, Democrat, incumbent.

County Attorney, unexpired term: Robert S. Morris, independent.

County and District Clerk: Doris Stephenson, Democrat, incumbent.

County Treasurer: H. D. Howard, Democrat, incumbent.

JP, Pct. 1: F. E. Kennedy, Democrat, incumbent.

JP, Pct. 2, Shirley Scoggins, Democrat, incumbent.

Commissioner, Pct. 2: Don Tollison, Democrat.

Commissioner, Precinct 4: E. D. "Wimp" Holcomb, Democrat.

Constable, Pct. 2: Richard Lewis, Democrat.

UPTON COUNTY

Unopposed races are:

County Judge: Peggy Garner: Democrat, incumbent.

District and County Clerk: Buena R. Coffee, Democrat, incumbent.

County Treasurer, Doris L. Speed, Democrat, incumbent.

JP, Pct. 1: C. G. "Grimm" Taylor, Democrat, incumbent.

JP, Pct. 2: Reba J. Price, Democrat, incumbent.

JP, Pct. 3: Margaret Robertson, Democrat, incumbent.

Commissioner, Pct. 4: C. T. "Charlie" Fletcher, Democrat, incumbent.

JP, Pct. 4: Joy Moody, Democrat, incumbent.

HOWARD COUNTY

Unopposed races are:

County Judge: Milton L. Kirby,

(See AREA, Page 10B)

County candidates indicate gifts, expenses

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Two of six contested candidates for Midland County public offices account for 75 percent of the $28,534.30 in campaign contributions and loans and 69 percent of the $27,357.40 in expenditures in leading up to Tuesday's general election.

Reporting the highest in campaign contributions and loans is two-term District Clerk Madge Wallis, 58, who is running under the Democratic Party's banner and whose campaign finances are 10 times that of her opponent.

Ms. Wallis last week reported $11,315 in contributions but $10,000 of that was in loans she made to her own campaign.

Her 44-year-old Republican opponent, Vivian Wood, a former deputy clerk in Ms. Wallis' office, reported $930 in contributions. Expenditures were in line with contributions: $8,927.97 by Ms. Wallis and $904.02 by Ms. Wood.

Republican county commissioner candidate C. Wallace "Wally" Craig, 58, is leading the incumbent, Charlie Welch, 56, in campaign finances. Craig, a real estate broker, reported $10,137.10 in contributions and $9,988.40 in expenditures. Democrat Welch, commissioner of Precinct 2 since 1969, listed $3,067.20 in contributions and $4,148.67 in expenditures.

In his campaign to defeat 18-year veteran Peace Justice Robert H. "Bob" Pine, Republican Bob Coonce, 44, has loaned his own campaign $2,000 and had expended $1,971.68 of that in the latest campaign reporting period, which ended seven days prior to the election. Democrat Pine, 67, has taken in $1,085 in contributions. His expenditures totaled $1,416.66.



election 82

The following list indicates totals for the candidates' entire campaign and a listing of contributors from the most recent reporting period.

DISTRICT CLERK

Madge Wallis, $11,315 in contributions and loans: Rodney Satterwhite, $50; Trey Lohman, $100; Charles Eiland, $100; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bullock, $300; Buster McEwen, $25; Berniece Hill Grimes, $100; Jerry's Sheet and Metal, $40; J.K. "Rusty" Wall, $50; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Parsons, $100; Wilbur A. Yeager Jr., $100; Charles Tighe, $50; Richard Saxe, $300; Madge Wallis, $10,000 in loans. Expenditures for radio, television and newspaper advertising and posters and other expenses totaled $8,927.97.

Vivian Wood, $930 in contributions: Bob Monaghan, $50; Wm. B. Smith, $100; Fred M. Allison, $75; Ernest Angelo, $100; P.J. Fischer, $50; Jack B. Wilkinson, $150; H.E. Lindsey Jr., $50. Expenditures for radio and newspaper advertising, monogrammed T-shirts and other expenses totaled $904.02.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Charlie Welch, $3,067.20 in contributions: Wilbur A. Yeager Jr., $200; Jimmie Oglesby, $250; John King, $150; John W. Welch, $100; Tracy P. Clark, $200; John P. Butler, $200; Ervin A. Baumann, $300; O.H. Berry, $100; Newnie W. Ellis, $200; J.D. Crawford, $877.20. Expenditures for radio and newspaper advertising, printing and other expenses totaled $4,148.67.

C. Wallace "Wally" Craig: $10,137.10 in contributions: John Ruwwe, $100; Robert Leibrock, $100; Lowell Brannum, $100; J.W. Lacy, $100; H.E. Abbott, $400; Payton V. Anderson, $100; I.W. Lovelady, $100; Tom Fowler, $100; Joe Hopkins, $350; Sandra Smith, $100; W.H. Martin, $100; Edwin Stephens, $100; K.D. Kleine, $100; Joseph I. O'Neill Jr., $100; Ralph Way, $200; G.W. Brock, $100; Frank Kell Cahoon, $100; Bernold M. Hanson, $100; Mrs. Wayne Steele, $100; KJBC Radio, market value of 78 radio spots at $4 each,

(See CANDIDATES, Page 10B)

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Staff Photo by Cody Bell

The 350-member University of Texas Longhorn Band made an appearance in Midland Friday night as they presented a post-game show following the football game between the Midland Lee Rebels and Abilene Cooper. The Longhorn band stopped in Midland on the way to Lubbock for Saturday's Texas-Texas Tech football game.

Women initiate Halloween 'curfew'

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) — Women upset at rapes and attacks at night tacked up a fake city document throughout Northhampton that announced a Halloween curfew on males over age 12.

"The growing climate of fear is circumscribing our already-limited freedom. We feel that women too long have paid the price for male violence, and it is only just that men be kept off the streets for the protection of women and children," a group calling itself Town Mothers said in a statement issued to reporters.

None of the women identified themselves. The posters were found on lamposts and walls throughout this city, home of Smith College, the nation's largest privately endowed women's college.

The document — which included an altered Northampton city seal and a footnote saying, "This is not a legal document" — stated a woman is raped every three minutes in the United States, that one of every three women will be raped in her lifetime and three women have been raped in Northampton in the past six weeks.

It said the violence imposed an "unacknowledged curfew" on women by making them scared to walk alone at night.

Is it really Reagan's economy?

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Tuesday's congressional election may shape up as a referendum on Reaganomics, so now may be a good time to check the president's two-year scorecard.

When Ronald Reagan took office, inflation was above 10 percent, interest rates were near record highs, the unemployment rate was 7.4 percent and the federal deficit was nearly $60 billion.

The economy was expanding briskly, although some economists said it had structural problems that were bound to limit the boom.

Now, nearly two years later, inflation and interest rates are down sharply. But unemployment is at 10.1 percent, the highest in 42 years, and the fiscal 1982 federal deficit, $110.7 billion, has demolished the old record.

A mixed record. A deep recession on the one hand, inflation under control on the other.

It might be asked: Is it really a Reagan economy anyway?

His policies have dominated Congress and gone hand in hand with the Federal Reserve Board — the other key government influences on the economy.

The board has been widely credited with, or blamed for, reducing inflation by means of a tight-money policy that has forced a recession. But Federal Reserve governors are acutely aware of White House wishes, and the president has been a chief cheerleader of their control of the nation's money supply.

Reagan himself said last week, when asked whether he were claiming credit for declining inflation: "Well, I feel this: that since all of you seem to feel that I'm to blame for unemployment, then somebody must be responsible for the inflation drop."

Most economists, whatever their political stripe, would not argue with that.

By categories:

—On his No. 1 goal, cutting inflation down to size, you have to give the president high marks. Prices are rising less than half as fast as when he took office. But virtually every economist not on Reagan's payroll says the inflation gains have been won, at least in part, through the economy's decline. When you don't have a job, you can't buy as much, and when you don't buy as much, producers and retailers can hardly raise prices.

—On having his economic way with Congress, Reagan wins an A. He wanted the biggest tax-rate cuts in U.S. history, and he got them. Still, they haven't persuaded Americans to begin the spending push the administration hoped would end the recession.

Even so, administration officials say they are glad to see the

An Analysis

money going into savings accounts, adding to the pool of lendable money. That helps the government, it can be argued, since it makes it easier to finance big budget deficits without crowding out private borrowers.

—On the subject of the budget, which candidate Reagan said he would balance by 1983, he must receive a failing grade. Not only did the deficit soar to a record level but many economists say it could rise to $150 billion or higher in coming years.

The president says Congress must cut federal spending much more. Critics, including many Republicans, say he should agree to cut military spending instead of other programs and should help government revenues by doing away with the third-year installment of his tax cuts.

—And then there's the overall economy.

Campaigning in North Carolina last week, Reagan said, "They say this economy is on its knees. Well, you know something, if the economy is on its knees, that's quite an improvement because two years ago it was flat on its back."

Two years ago, the broadest measure of U.S. economic activity — the gross national product — was rising at an annual rate of 3.8 percent. It rose at an annual rate of 7.9 percent in the first three months of 1981 — one of the fastest climbs in history — as Jimmy Carter was leaving office and Reagan was coming in.

Even non-administration economists say the high inflation and interest rates at that time may have been sowing the seeds for worse times ahead. But the recession didn't arrive until July — six months into Reagan's term.

As the midterm elections near, the situation is just the opposite: The economy has declined sharply for two quarters and then risen only marginally for the past two.

Concern for Jamie growing

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The University of Minnesota Hospitals have been flooded with telephone calls since the father of an 11-month-old girl pleaded for help in finding a liver donor for her.

"People have been bending over backwards with calls of concern and support," the baby's mother, Marilyn Fiske, said Saturday. "The hospital has been inundated with calls. We certainly appreciate everybody's care."

Mrs. Fiske said the number of calls increased Friday afternoon after first lady Nancy Reagan telephoned to send her "love and prayers."

"There still has been no word on possible donors" of a liver for Jamie, Mrs. Fiske said.

Because of the limited number of telephone lines, the transplant office at University of Minnesota Hospitals asked that people with information about possible liver donors call their own pediatricians and that only doctors call the transplant center.

"Public awareness has increased tremendously as far as the whole donor program is concerned," Mrs. Fiske said. "Aside from our concern about Jamie, the publicity has been beneficial in that aspect too."

Jamie was admitted to University Hospitals on Sept. 15. The Fiskes live in Bridgewater, Mass.

there are signs of things to come...



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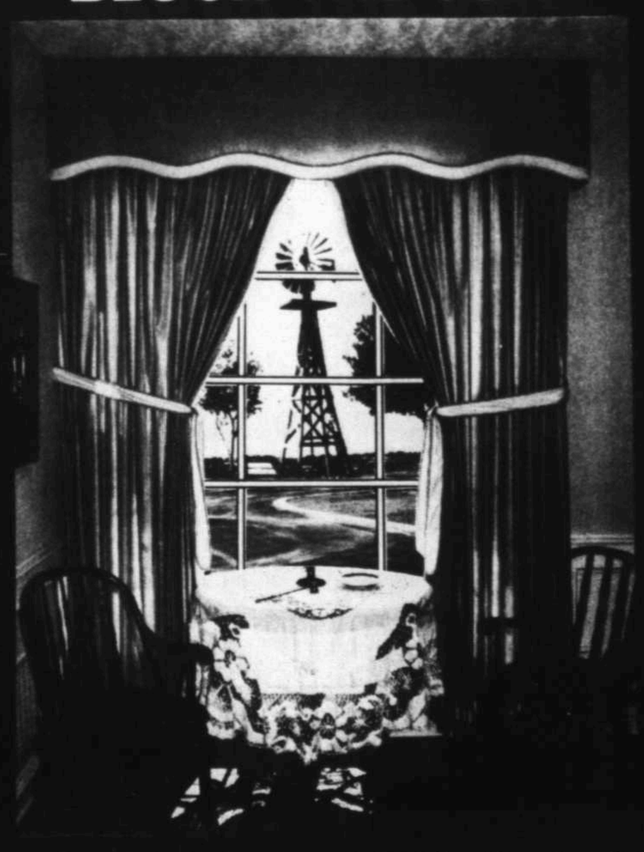
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Local carpenters union initiates wage complaint against MISD

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Midland Carpenters Local 1428 has lodged a complaint against the Midland Independent School District for alleged violations of the state's prevailing wage law.

The complaint, sent by registered mail to school officials Friday morning, contends the sub-contractor on the new northside "Bluebird" elementary school is paying carpentry workers less than the $11 an hour required by specifications in the construction contract with the school district. The school is called "Bluebird" because it is being built on Bluebird Lane, but it has not officially been named by MISD officials.

Jim Purcell, business agent for the local, said he has evidence that carpentry pay on the Bluebird job ranges from $8 to $10 an hour. Also, Purcell claims social security and withholding taxes are not being taken out and that time-and-a-half is not being paid for overtime hours.

Under provisions of Texas' prevailing wage law, according to Purcell, the school administration is obligated to require that contractors "observe the law and live up to the contract signed with the (school district)."

Purcell said he met with school consultant and former superintendent Dr. James Mailey Oct. 20 and informed him of the alleged violations. Mailey told him he would investigate the matter but "seemed agitated" when Purcell called him Thursday to check on the status of the investigation.

"He said the allegations weren't specific enough, that they were generalities," said Purcell. "It sounded like he wanted me to do his job."

A letter of complaint to the sub-contractor a week ago did not produce any "meaningful" response from the firm, Purcell said, adding:

"The prevailing wage law was passed in 1933, during the height of the Great Depression, to eliminate the exploitation of craftsmen and laborers on projects funded with the people's tax dollars and awarded by government agencies.

"In the opinion of the union, there is no difference in the economics of 1933 and the economics of 1982. Millions of workers were unemployed in 1933 and there are millions out of work today.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Carpenters' union officials Friday filed a formal complaint against the Midland Independent School District. The complaint alleges violations of the state's prevailing wage law on the site of the new northside elementary school under construction on Bluebird Lane, where workers shown here prepare the ground for a concrete slab.

"There are laws to protect workers from exploitation and they should be enforced."

Contacted late Friday, Dr. Mailey said he hadn't received the formal complaint yet. But after talking with Purcell, he had asked the job's architects to look into the allegations and was waiting for a report from them.

"The cost part of the construction operation is administered by the architects," he added, noting that he wasn't sure when the report would be ready.

Localities blamed for attacks

HOUSTON (AP) — Terrorist attacks against Jews and Israelis in Western Europe have claimed the lives of at least 25 people and wounded 373 others in the past two years, said a survey released Saturday by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The findings, made public at the league's National Executive Committee meeting here, noted 73 bombings and shootings have occurred against Jewish and Israeli institutions and individuals since 1980.

"Western European governments must be blamed, in part, for helping create a climate for anti-Semitic terror by allowing Palestine Liberation Organization representatives to operate on their soil," said Abraham H. Foxman, the organization's national director and head of its International Affairs Division.

The survey said France recorded 29 attacks, including the Rue Copernic synagogue bombing in October 1980 that killed four people.

Italy recorded 12 incidents, Austria 11 and Greece five. Germany and Great Britain each had four, and Belgium and Ireland both reported two. Cyprus, Denmark, Holland and Switzerland each had one attack.

In only one incident — the August 1981 machine gun attack against a Vienna synagogue that killed two — were the perpetrators apprehended, Foxman said.

"Perceived as extra-territorial and thus exceeding the bound of national criminality, police investigations have been limited by the belief that the asnwers be in the Middle East rather than in Paris, Rome, Antwerp or Berlin," Foxman said.

"Until West European authorities view these outrages as domestic affairs, directed strictly at their own citizenry — Italians, Frenchmen, Austrians — terror may reach a point where nobody in Western Europen can feel really secure," Foxman said.

education in brief

Student writing contest entries requested

INTERLOCHEN, Mich. — High school students are invited to submit poems and short stories to the second largest youth writing contest in the country before Dec. 15.

The 1982-83 National Youth Writing Competition, sponsored by the Interlochen Arts Academy, awards a $100 first prize, $50 second prize and $25 third prize for entries in both fiction and poetry categories. Prize-winning poems will be published in the "Interlochen Review," a journal with fine articles written by the nation's high school students.

With the assistance of a Ford Foundation grant, the Interlochen Arts Academy sponsored the Michigan Youth Writing Competition in 1976 and 1977. This year, the academy is sponsoring it on a national level for the sixth consecutive year. Last year's entries totaled over 5,000.

Students interested in entering the National Youth Writing Competition should contact the Creative Writing Department, Interlochen Arts Academy, Interlochen, Mich. 49643.

Students plan Fort Davis trip

Trinity School's sixth graders will spend three days in the Davis Mountains on a science and history field trip, beginning today. The group, expected to get off about 2 p.m., will be accompanied by sixth grade teachers Barbara Mullins and Peter Clark and parents Sandra Staley and John Dunagan.

They will arrive this afternoon at the Buffalo Trails Boy Scout Ranch, located between Balmorhea and Fort Davis. Planned activities include visits to the Fort Davis National Historical Park and McDonald Observatory, as well as a science discovery hike in the mountains. The group will return Thursday evening.

Food services head will speak

The Rusk PTA will have its second Parent Education course in Room 110 from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Patricia Grillos, director of food services for the Midland Independent School District, will be the speaker. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Lee teacher association secretary

Lee High School foreign language department chairman and German teacher David Kleinbeck has been elected secretary of the Texas Foreign Language Association.

The association has a membership of 500 public, private, secondary and university teachers who have the advancement of the study of foreign languages and the advancement of methodology in the study of foreign languages as their primary goal.

Kleinbeck will represent the Texas Foreign Language Association and Midland at the American Council of Teachers of Foreign Language conference in New York the week of Thanksgiving.

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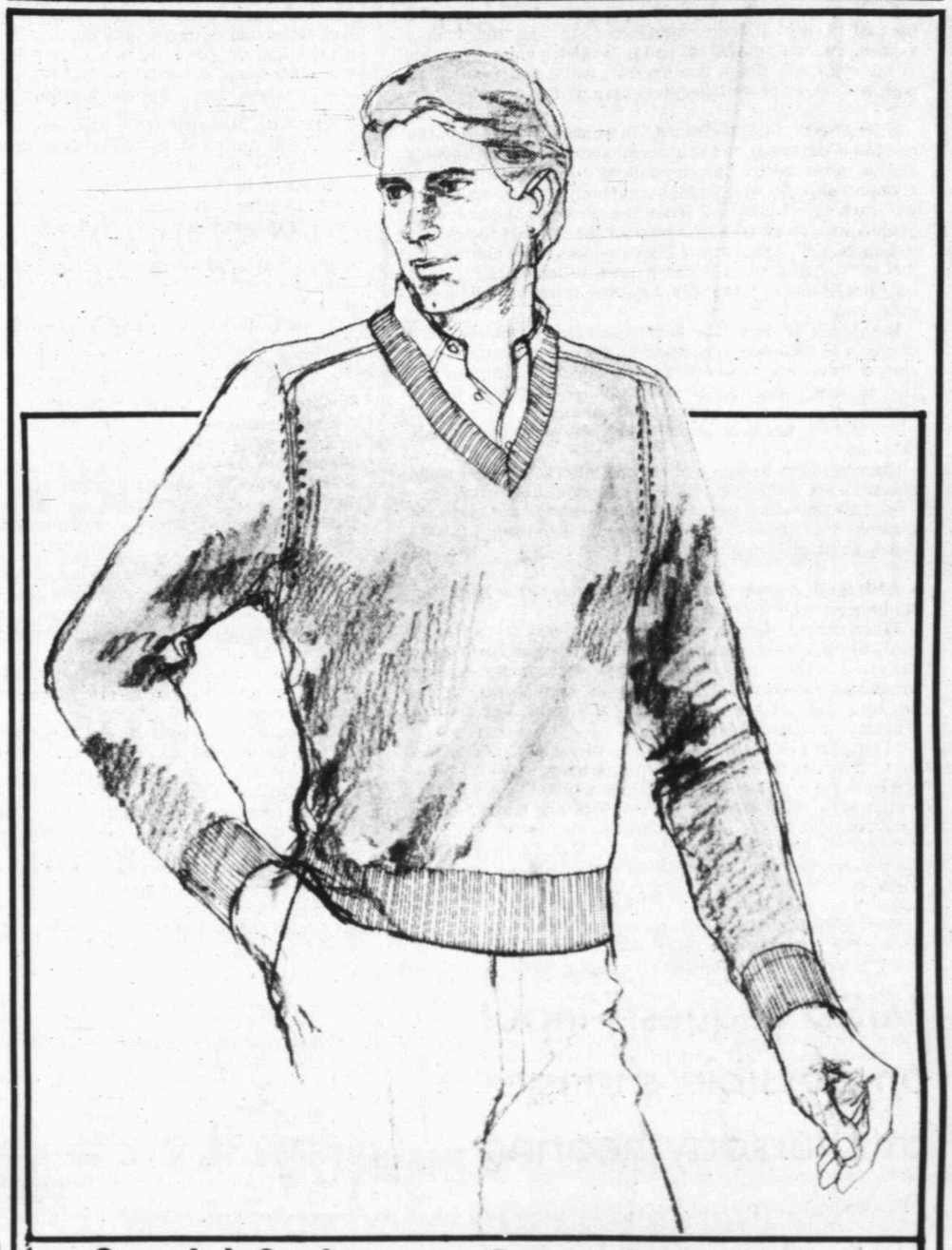
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Midland Park Mall
Open Daily 10-9

Bealls

Good feelings always near with Jones elementary teacher

By HALLYE JORDAN
Staff Writer

For some people, today is just one holiday closer to Christmas. Already, at Anson Jones Elementary School, there is a Santa Claus, a Mrs. Claus, chipmunks, hula and Philippine dancers, a bunch of elves, housewives, mayors and merhants, and a snowstorm in the making. Oh, yes, and Susie, the rich little spoiled girl who doesn't believe in the spirit or symbolism of Santa.

Sound incongruous? It's not when you are planning a play called "Christmas in Hawaii."

For 240 eager fourth graders, who auditioned for different roles last week, Christmas is too far away. For the woman responsible for casting characters, organizing caroling choirs and gifted groups of dancers, it always seems to come too quickly.

Pat Morgan, like the plays she has produced every year for the past 13 spent at Jones, is an exception. The tiny, smiling woman, who, she admits, has had to look elementary students in the eye many times, is energetic, witty, and most of all positive — about herself, her students and life.

HER ANNUALLY acclaimed Christmas play, which in the past has taken two shows to accommodate parents of students and has never received much publicity due to there not being enough room for the public to attend, began when she was teaching in Oklahoma. When she moved to Midland, sixth graders were involved in the play. At the onset of the cluster system, Mrs. Morgan's actors became younger — and no one thought fourth graders would be able to handle pulling off the show. With her leadership, however, it has been a success every year.

During her 23 years of teaching, she has brought out confidence in her students, gratitude in her fellow teachers and respect from parents who know her. She even has been carried to safety slung across the shoulder of a high school football player during a tornado in Oklahoma.

Pat Morgan has been crippled by polio since she was six years old.

She tells of her background with no bitterness, only a smile of confidence and accomplishment. She says she's lucky.

"I've always been a very competitive person," she said with a mischievous grin. "Probably due to my handicap, I think I can do anything I want to."

AND SHE probably can — but it's not due to her handicap. It's because of her attitude.

When casting parts in the plays, which vary from year to year, all students in her nine sections of music and art classes are given a chance to audition for the speaking roles, dancing ensembles and chorus. They usually all want to participate, she said. And if there isn't a place for a child, Mrs. Morgan will make sure she finds one.

"I imagine a lot of these kids put up with a lot at home," she said. "If we can make those little people happy — well, I think it'd be awful to go through life without a smile."

And even while learning to cope with her handicap, one would imagine Mrs. Morgan smiling the whole way.

"I've been very fortunate, or blessed, that the people have been very good to me to help me out. I've never had any unhappy or unfortunate things happen to me to make me bitter in my life."

Born in 1945, she was a six-year-old in Greenville when a polio epidemic broke out. Her memories are fond ones — of being interviewed by The Dallas Morning News with Mary Pickford in her hospital room in Dallas, the bathtub the nurses filled with roses that poured in, moving to Blanchard, Okla., so that she could attend a school that was all one level and make her adjustment to crutches somewhat easier.

"I'M AN ONLY child," she admitted, adding slyly, "I was a go-getter before I ever had polio. I guess I was just spoiled.

"The teachers were good, kind people," she continued, remembering Blanchard. "That's another blessing. I could have been in a situation where they might have refused to help me and they would have had the right. But they made me do everything by myself."

Mrs. Morgan said her mother told her years later of the many times she had cried while trying to make her daughter independent. Watching her struggle a few steps to get a glass of water was more difficult on her mother than getting up and getting it for her, Mrs. Morgan said.

"I had a good home life. My family helped me a lot," she said, remembering the dances she was feeling a little apprehensive and self-conscious about attending on her crutches. Her aunts would never let her not attend. "They'd say, 'Uh, uh — you are going,' " she said, laughing.

SHE GRADUATED from high school in Blanchard and enrolled in Central State University in Edmond, Okla., where she received her bachelor's degree in music. Then it was immediately back to Blanchard.

Her love for music and people led her to a plan in Blanchard that later may have saved her life. The story of the football player carrying her from one school building to another with a basement in it during a tornado really began when she recruited high school boys to sing in the school choir, she said.

"It was really easy," she said. "The coach needed pep squad leaders and I needed some boys for the choir. I was determined music would not be for sissies."

The football players loved her, obvious by the increasing number who enrolled in her music classes.

When the alert came out that the town was in the path of an approaching tornado, one of the football players grabbed her crutches and another unhesitatingly lifted her tiny frame over his shoulder and ran to the other building, where they were met by the principal, who said nothing and simply nodded and smiled. "I was so embarrassed to see him," she said.

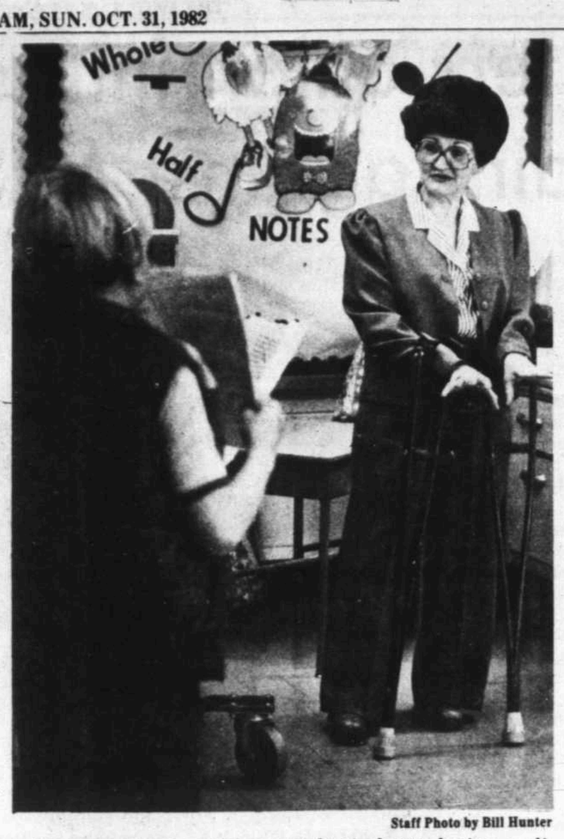
TIMES CHANGED and so did her students. But even now, she said, many of the children she taught in elementary school come back to see the plays even though they are now in high school. Many of her former students help with the props and the choir.

Although her sixth graders could help make props, when she was given fourth graders, everyone thought the show had come to an end.

"Everyone was saying, 'Oh, Pat, you'll never be able to do this with the fourth graders.' But I think kids will do anything you expect them to do. And I expect excellence and the kids want the praise."

During rehearsals, the children who do not have speaking parts are kept busy in some manner. This year, she said, they will be making their own leis. Critiquing of other students is encouraged, she said, noting that after it is all over, the students have a different attitude about her and themselves.

"I think they are all a little awed by the beautiful scenery and props," she explained. "But from then on, they have a big change in attitude and a kind of different respect for each other."



Staff Photo by Bill Hunter

Encouraging her fourth grade students during auditions for the annual Christmas play, Pat Morgan, mu[illegible] and art teacher at Jones Elementary, said the different plays each year always underline the true message in the Christmas spirit. In Pat Morgan, the Christmas spirit lives throughout the year.

MANY PARENTS helped to make costumes, she said, which are updated and stored along with props, set up for the play by school custodians, in a room at her husband Keith's company. "I've had some good groups of parents in the past and I don't know how we could do all of this without them."

The other teachers help to the greatest extent of all. They are backstage, keeping the kids quiet, checking costumes, prodding little actors with reluctant feet and checking props. "Without them there would be no Christmas program."

One year, she said, she was introducing and expressing her appreciation for all of the teachers, as she does every year, before the play began. The teachers, without her knowledge, had placed signs on their backs. At a signal, they turned around to display their message: Morgan's Stage Crew. The parents, and Mrs. Morgan, loved it.

"The support from them just makes me feel closer to a lot of them," she said. "They just seem to know when I need help and they just jump in."

She admits she gets "frantic" as the opening and only night of the show approaches. "I'm hard to live with," she said. "I start ranting and raving.

"But you just have to go with it. The attitude is it will be good. The kids are going to do it and they are going to do the best they can. Every year I think it's going to be bad — and then it's over and I'm screaming, 'Oh, this was the best one ever.' "

And, usually, she laughingly admitted, she cries after it is all over. "Except last year," she said, grinning. "Mr. (Jack) Hightower (Jones principal) had a little party for me last year after the play. He told me the only reason he had it was so he could watch me cry. And I didn't."

Midland chosen one of safest places to work

Midland has been selected as one of four winning cities in the first annual Texas Municipal Safety Achievement Award competition, sponsored by the Texas Municipal League's Workers' Compensation Joint Insurance Fund.

Mayor G. Thane Akins accepted Midland's achievement plaque and $500 cash award at the Texas Municipal League's 70th annual conference last week in Fort Worth. Other award winners were Seguin, Atlanta and Bellville.

The TML Workers' Compensation Fund is a pool of self-assured cities and political subdivisions which provides workers' compensation coverage for 80,000 municipal employees.

According to Marvin Townsend, city manager for Laredo and chairman of the fund's board of trustees, the awards were established by the board to encourage cities' efforts in reducing work-related accidents and to recognize those with outstanding safety records.

Townsend said the four cities were selected over 500 others, based on their ingenuity, efforts and accomplishments in reducing employee accidents and promoting safety in their cities'operations.

"These cities have demonstrated that accidental injury can be prevented through proper management controls," he said.

Beverly Wingo, safety and training coordinator for Midland, said the $500 will be used to enhance the city's safety education program.

Real Estate today
BY DON HARVEY



Making Midland A Better Hometown

SHAKESPEARE WAS ALL WET

Shakespeare was a great playwrite, but a terrible financial adviser. "Neither a borrower nor a lender be" is sheer lunacy in the world we live in today.

The sooner you learn to compensate for inflation, the more you can profit from it or at least keep your head above water.

If you've owned your home for, say, ten years, I'm sure you grin a sigh of pleasure when you look at your 7% interest rate. Today, it cost lenders more to borrow new money. Lenders lose money on old mortgages. Some shrewd investors are buying properties just to pick up long-term mortgages. They believe the mortgage is just as good an investment as the property.

The other principal reason that makes sense to borrow is that Uncle Sam is your silent partner when it comes to repaying a home loan. For reasons unkown,,it has been deemed that interest charges are tax deductible. Apparently, lenders are looked on like charities. If you are in the 30% tax bracket, the government is picking up 30% of the cost of your loan.

702 Andrews Hwy.

MISD requests input on possible changes at Thursday hearing

The Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees and administrators will hold a public hearing to receive imput from citizens concerning proposed boundary changes for three elementary schools at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Sam Houston Elementary School, 2000 W. Louisiana.

Boundary changes and a rearrangement of the cluster system, approved by trustees during the first reading at their regular meeting Tueday, will be reconsidered at a second hearing when trustees meet again Nov. 9.

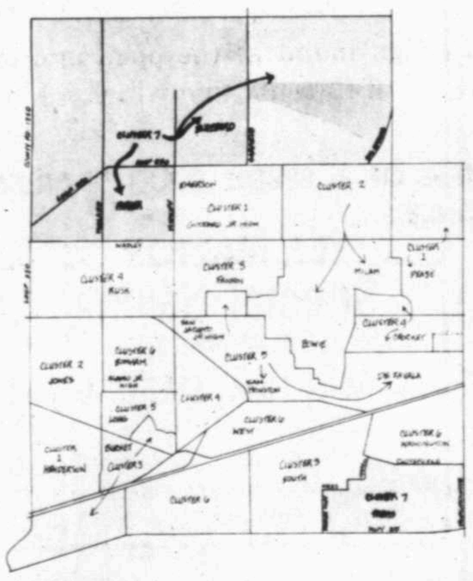
Changes in boundaries are necessary due to the addition of two new elementary schools, Quanah Parker, located at Norwood and St. Andrews, and the "Bluebird" school, located north of Bluebird Lane. Both schools are expected to be ready for occupation in time for fall 1983 classes.

All interested citizens are urged to attend and voice their opinions on the changes, which are as follows:

—Quanah Parker Elementary School: Begin at the intersection of Loop 250 and Midkiff Road, west and then southwest on Loop 250 to Wadley Avenue, east to Midkiff, north to Loop 250. The area currently is a portion of the Emerson attendance area.

—"Bluebird" elementary school: Begin at the intersection of State Highway 349 and the Midland County line, west along the county line to the extension of County Road 1230, south to Loop 250, northeast and east to State Highway 349, north to Midland County Line. The area currently is a portion of the Emerson and Bowie attendance areas.

—Emerson Elementary School: Begin at the intersection of the extension of North H Street and Loop 250, west on Loop 250 to Midkiff Road, south to Wadley Avenue, east to the extension of North H Street and north to Loop 250. The area currently is part of the Emerson attendance area.



Staff Artist: Jan Drake

Midland Independent School District will hold a public hearing Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to receive input on proposed boundary changes of the district. The changes are due to the construction of the new Quanah Parker and "Bluebird" elementary schools in northwest Midland. The changes also will affect the existing Emerson Elementary School. The shaded areas of the map indicate what will be the new Cluster 7 area as proposed by MISD.

Ski enthusiasts: Start getting in shape for the slopes at Y starting Nov. 9

Midland's Central YMCA will offer a ski fitness class with registration beginning Nov. 1-6 and classes commencing Nov. 9.

Class will meet in the gym Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30-7:30 for a six-week session ending Dec. 16. Program fee is $15 for members and $30 for non-members.

The ski fitness class is for beginners and experts alike. Class members will want to develop sufficient physical fitness before the ski season starts to enable them to participate successfully, safely and enjoyably in the sport of skiing.

The course will utilize Nautilus and universal weight equipment, aerobic and calisthenic exercise to help develop cardiovascular endurance, muscular strength and endurance, flexibility and agility.

Further information is available at Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring, 682-2551.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, applesauce, milk.
Lunch: Hamburger on bun, mustard-salad dressing, french fries-catsup, hamburger salad, cherry cobbler, milk.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Coffee cake, orange juice, milk.
Lunch: Crispy fish-catsup, macaroni and cheese, English peas, chilled fruit, hot roll-butter, milk.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Hot oatmeal, buttered toast, apple juice, milk.
Lunch: Beef taco-taco sauce, Spanish rice, pinto beans, lettuce-tomato salad, milk.
Thursday — Breakfast: Doughnut, little smokies, pineapple cup, milk.
Lunch: Barbecue on bun, sweet relish, mixed vegetables, tator tots-catsup, chocolate cake, milk.
Friday — Breakfast: Scrambled eggs, toast, chilled pears, milk.
Lunch: Goulash, green beans, buttered carrots, hot roll-butter, milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes with gravy, blackeyed peas, cake, milk.
Tuesday: Hamburgers, lettuce, pickles, baked beans, potato chips, cookies, milk.
Wednesday: Polish sausage, salad, mashed potatoes, corn bread, apple pie, milk.
Thursday: Burritos with cheese, pinto beans, tossed salad, peaches, milk.
Friday: Chili dogs, ranch-style beans, potato chips, peach pies, milk.

NO OTHER MENUS AVAILABLE

Man jailed after threats

DALLAS (AP) — A 31-year-old man remained jailed Saturday after walking into police headquarters and saying he wanted to shoot President Reagan.

The man, who was described as having a history of mental problems, was jailed in lieu of $50,000 bond set by U.S. Magistrate John B. Tolle Friday.

Valuation appeal denied

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A Brewster County school district was not granted a valuation adjustment on an appeal presented before the State Property Tax Board this week.

The Alpine School District requested board members lower the valuation of acreage in the district, but the appeal was not approved Friday, said Larry Luedtke, associate director for valuation at the tax board.

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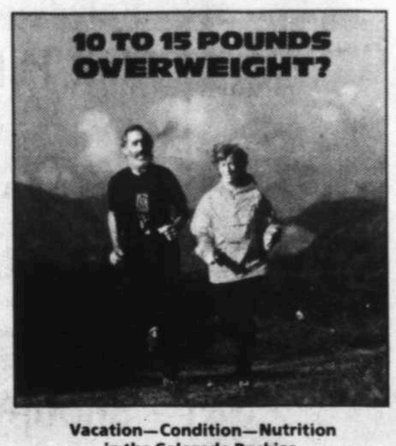
Special Sale
Custom-made navy blue wool blazer, grey flannel wool slacks: Reg. $289, Now $209, plus FREE custom-made matching shirt.

Nov. 1-6

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All 6" Indoor PLants. Your Choice $3.99
All 8" Indoor Plants $7.99
10" Indoor Plants $11.99
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Bob, Melody, Sherrie, Dawn

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We meet at
Goddard Jr. High
Bible Study 9:45 am
Morning Worsh. 11:00 am
Evening Worsh. 7:00 pm
James Aldrige-Pastor

"The press did not dig deeply enough soon enough into the candidates' backgrounds." "The candidates were so high in dignity they failed to get the message across to the electorate."

AUSTIN-AMERICAN STATESMAN

"When anyone runs for a vital office, it is incumbent on those who communicate to do their homework so the voters can do theirs."

SAN ANGELO-STANDARD TIMES

Dear Fellow Texans,

You have a RIGHT to know about candidates who ask for your vote to put them into powerful public offices. JIM MATTOX wants your vote to elect him to be chief LAW OFFICIAL in the state . . . he wants to be your ATTORNEY GENERAL.

WE THINK YOU SHOULD KNOW THAT:

MATTOX INTERFERED WITH THE ACTIONS OF THE POLICE WHEN THEY WERE ATTEMPTING TO CLOSE DOWN A MAJOR DRUG EXCHANGE IN DALLAS COUNTY. HE WAS ARRESTED.

14—A • • • Sunday, Dec. 5, 1971, DALLAS TIMES HERALD



—Staff Photo by Randy Black

A handcuffed Jim Mattox, Dallas attorney currently running for the State Senate, awaits release from the county jail after he was arrested along with more than 300 persons during a Friday night raid on Lee Park.

SPEAKING ABOUT THE INCIDENT, CITY MANAGER McDONALD STATED:

"When officers entered the Park, they found large quantities of narcotics thrown on the ground in open view, in bushes and in trash cans. In total, approximately 5,600 individual items of narcotics or paraphernalia, including marijuana for 5,000 cigarettes, 453 LSD tablets, "speed", 100 needles, etc. were collected."

"The quantity of drugs found in the open and on persons is the clearest indication of the severity of the situation which had developed at the Park."

THIS WAS AN EXAMPLE OF A SEVERE DRUG PROBLEM WITH LEGITIMATE LAW ENFORCEMENT RESPONSE . . .

. . . YET, MATTOX CONDEMNED THE POLICE.

DRUGS AND CRIME ARE IMPORTANT ISSUES TO TEXANS. WHOSE SIDE IS JIM MATTOX, DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE, ON?

In 86 criminal cases where he was attorney of record since 1971:

— 56 resulted in guilty pleas, 46 were drug related crimes.

DURING A MURDER INVESTIGATION CHARLES MUSICK TESTIFIED THAT. . .

Mattox accepted a "payoff" for clients who were prospective witnesses in an assault-to-murder charge, an incident which involved a pornographic movie operator, now serving a sentence in the Federal Penitentiary.

As a member of the Texas legislature in 1973, Jim Mattox voted against the death penalty for murder.

As a member of the U.S. Congress in 1981 Jim Mattox voted three times to legalize homosexual conduct in the District of Columbia.

DO YOU WANT AN ATTORNEY GENERAL TO BE IN SYMPATHY WITH DRUG TRAFFICKERS AND USERS OR DO YOU WANT YOUR ATTORNEY GENERAL TO HAVE THE ENDORSEMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS ACROSS TEXAS?

THE CHOICE IS YOURS.

ELECT BILL MEIER ATTORNEY GENERAL.

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2706 Carlisle, Dallas, Tx. 75204

farm-ranch roundup

Annual pecan festival set for Nov. 29, 30

The Midland Pecan Growers' third annual Pecan Harvest Festival will be held Nov. 29 and 30 at Midland Park Mall.

The show will include a pecan food fair, pecan art and processed pecans. Competition in those categories is open to all Midland Countians. Those interested in participating in the show may contact Pamela Leach, the Mall's marketing director, at 694-1663.

Range Meeting to be at SRSU

ALPINE — "Ranching in the Davis Mountains" will be the theme of the annual Range Management meeting and tour beginning at Sul Ross State University Nov. 19.

The event, sponsored by the Texas Section of the Society for Range Management, will include a rundown on the 06 Ranch and a tour of area ranches. Fee for the event is $20 per individual to cover cost of barbecue lunch and transportation. Those interested in making the tour may contact Jim Nelson by mail at P.O. Box 148, Sul Ross State University, Alpine, Texas 79830 or by telephone at 915/837-8200 by Thursday.

FFA'ers do well at State Fair

Midland High School's Future Farmers of America chapter came out of the State Fair of Texas in Dallas earlier in October "with great results" in the swine and lamb showings, according to FFA'er Kayla Bryant.

Andy Van Veen placed first in the Duroc hog divsion.

Rodney Hollums won first place with his Hampshire lamb.

Others placing in the swine division were Wes Goodson, fourth, Yorkshire; Sam Lawson, 14th, crossbred; Roland Kriethe, 20th, Duroc; Mark Jolly, 26th, Hampshire; Reuben Gonzales, 30th crossbred.

Others placing in the lamb division were DeAnne Spaw, 10th, Suffolk crossbred; Susan Hollums, 19th, Suffolk crossbred; Dean Hubstenberger, 31st, Suffolk crossbred; Lance Simmons, 40th, Suffolk; and Shannon White, Suffolk crossbred.

The MHS FFA chapter has started its annual fruit sales, which include apples, orange and grapefruit.

"We encourage everyone to participate in the sales," Ms. Bryant said. Those interested in buying the fruit may contact any FFA member or telephone the school's vocational agriculture department at 682-1322.

Insurance program gets grant

COLLEGE STATION — The computer is coming to the aid of farmers considering the new "all-risk" federal crop insurance in their production and financial plans. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University System has been awarded a $186,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Extension Service to develop microcomputer software programs related to the year-old crop insurance plan.

A software package will be developed by next January to help farmers analyze their exposure to crop production risks and to evaluate the effectiveness of the USDA's all-risk insurance and private crop insurance plans as risk management tools.

Agronomist starts job Monday

COLLEGE STATION — Dr. Travis D. Miller on Monday will become the statewide agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

He will be responsible for educational programs relating to the production of soybeans and small grain crop — wheat, oats, barley and rye.

For the previous four years, he served as Extension agronomist for the South Texas District.

"Dr. Miller has done an outstanding job in working with producers and agribusinessmen in South Texas," said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, TAEX director, "and we look forward to his leadership on a statewide basis. "Soybeans and small grains are major crops in various areas of Texas, bringing in almost $800 million in cash receipts last year."

Miller will be working closely with the staff of the soil and crop sciences department in planning and conducting educational programs related to soybeans and small grains.

Farm Bureau committee to meet

WACO — The Texas Farm Bureau's Resolutions Committee, made up of 41 farmers and ranchers, will meet here Nov. 10-12 to prepare a set of policy recommendations from the 1,500 resolutions received from the county Farm Bureaus.

Those resolutions will be presented to the voting delegates attending TFB's 49th annual meeting Nov. 28 through Dec. 1 in Dallas.

Issues covered by the county Farm Bureaus include farm program provisions, the federal budget, inflation, interest rates, farm chemicals and state and federal regulations.

Economic recovery forecast

COLLEGE STATION — Agriculture's severe slump has a chance of recovery, according to an economist who proposes three options to stabilize the industry.

Options proposed by Dr. Ron Knutson, marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, are:

—Production control. "One option is to buy our way out of the current slump through production control programs," he says. "These programs cost either money or producer freedom. They cost money if you pay farmers to retire their land from production. This is currently going on, but land retirement levels are not high enough nor are the programs tight enough."

—Economic recovery. But recovery from this nation's recession is coming slower than most economists had predicted. "We're still months to a year away from an improved economy in the United States, while the worldwide recession may not be over for another two years or so," Knutson said.

—Survival of the fittest. This theory would call for letting economic forces take their toll — to let farm prices and incomes falls to the point where the excess capacity is weeded out. More and more farmers would be forced out of business. Removal of excess agricultural recources would bring higher farm prices but only after considerable agony.

"Among these three options, the choice seems easy enough: economic recovery," the economist said. "But that recovery may not come fast enough to avoid falling into the economic forces of the third option: that of a reduction of agricultural recourses.

"Highly stimulative economic policies such as a resumption of rapid growth in government spending would get the economy going but would also revive the inflation and government regulation spiral that brought on the economic woes in the first place."

Group wants supplies lowered

LUBBOCK — Supplies of cotton, corn, sorghum and wheat must be whittled down to levels more nearly in line with demand, say the Plains Cotton Growers of Lubbock. There's no other way agriculture can emerge from what has been called the current "economic swamp."

Leaders of farm organizations, congressmen and senators, U.S. Department of Agriculture officials, economists and marketing specialists are exhorting producers to comply with the 1983 acreage reduction programs. Otherwise, farmers and others related to agriculture may encounter financial ruin, economic suicide, perpetual poverty and an enduring economy-wide depression.

The USDA is beefing up export credit programs and is offering more attractive interest rates and repayment terms and is considering means to lure more foreign buyers of U.S agricultural commodities. But mountains of surpluses defy hope of price boosting success.

Ideally, says the cotton growers organization, farmers would comply with the 1983 acreage reduction programs to the fullest and thereby would cut cotton acreage 25 percent and idle 20 percent of wheat, corn and sorghum. Failure to comply would render a producer ineligible for government commodity loans and deficiency and diversion payments.

Crop progress detailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 40 percent of this fall's record corn crop has been harvested, only slightly behind the 43 percent progress of a year ago.

The Agriculture Department said that the harvest still lagged in western Corn Belt areas where planting last spring was delayed by weather.

In Iowa, for example, an estimated 27 percent of the corn acreage was harvested by Oct. 24, little more than half of the 50 percent progress of a year ago. The Nebraska harvest was 15 percent complete, compared to 30 percent a year ago. South Dakota progress was shown at 16 percent against 51 percent on the same date last season.

The Illinois crop, on the other hand, was 66 percent harvested, compared to the 1981 pace of 53 percent at this time of year.

Soybean harvesting in the major states was 52 percent, virtually even with the 53 percent progress a year ago. However, progress varied widely by state.

Inspections required

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canada is requiring veterinary inspections of all horses from the United States at western ports of entry, including those which will be in the country only a brief time.

The Agriculture Department said Monday that the inspections will remain in effect only until Nov. 1. The action is due to a recent U.S. outbreak of vesicular stomatitis — a disease of horses and other livestock which is transmitted by insect bites.

DIRT, SQUIRT AND QUIRT

Now's time to choose samples for entry in annual pecan festival

By WILLIE STUMBERG
Midland County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Many homeowners are now in the process, or have concluded, harvesting pecans around the house or orchard. As this is being done, don't forget to select nut samples for the Midland County Pecan Show, which will be November 29. Several guidelines have been established to aid you in proper selection of nuts to enter. Participants are limited to one entry of each named variety they grow. The grower may enter as many seedlings, known hybrids or natives as he wishes.

The exhibitor of the nuts must be the grower.

A minimum of 40 pecans are necessary for each entry. This minimum sample of 40 should represent the variety and be uniform in size and shell color. Mixed samples (more than one variety in an entry) will be disqualified. Growers may wish to select the heaviest pecans by weighing individual nuts or putting them in water and selecting those which sink the fastest.

A varietal entry may be composed of nuts from more than one tree. For example, if the grower has 10 Choctaw trees, each tree could contribute nuts to the grower's one Choctaw entry.

Nuts which are free of insect and disease damage should be selected. The pecans should be free of dust, dirt and shuck remnants, but not buffed to the extent that shape or color is altered.

Pecans selected early may still contain considerable moisture. For this reason, it is best not to package pecans in tight plastic bags because of condensation. A brown paper bag folded loosely or stapled is best.

Pecans exhibited must be from the 1982 crop. They are judged on the basis of size (number per pound), appearance and shell color. Kernal quality is equally important and is based on the percent kernal as relative to shell, color, general appearance, texture, hollowness and taste.

Select your entries soon and join in the education and fun which is part of the annual pecan show.

***

With cold weather approaching there are several jobs you must not neglect if you are to have shrubs in healthy condition next spring.

Shrubs must be well watered before the ground freezes. This is very critical for evergreens and new plantings which may not be well established. If the weather is quite dry during the fall, water should be applied to shrubs about once a week until the ground freezes. Actually, shrubs do not stay inactive all winter. Evergreens, for example, may start growth when the temperature gets about 40 degrees F. They will lose water easily, especially in windy locations. Sunburn and windburn in shrubs are primarily caused by loss of water.

Also, shrubs should not be pruned just before cold weather. Pruning removes reserve food and weakens the plant, resulting in greater chance of winter injury.

A very light pruning may be done to remove a few long, objectional branches. If such growth occurs on evergreen shrubs, wait and do your pruning during the holiday season. The cut stems can then be used for arrangements and decorations in the home.

U.S. grain deal negotiators leave without commitment

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — U.S. negotiators left Vienna Friday without obtaining acceptance of President Reagan's offer to increase U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union by 70 percent next year.

Chief Soviet negotiator Boris Gordeev told reporters that it wouldn't be good bargaining to commit his government to buying specific amounts in advance. However, he said the 23 million metric tons offered by Reagan was "a good figure."

"The Russians need the grain, but because of the recent tension caused by the Siberian pipeline embargo, they are not likely to start buying until the (American) elections are over," said a Common Market diplomat attending a meeting of the International Wheat Council in London.

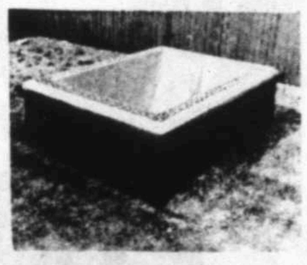
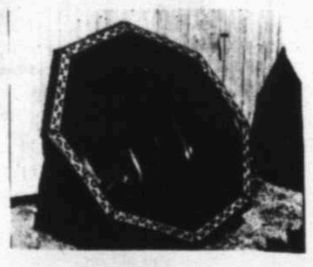
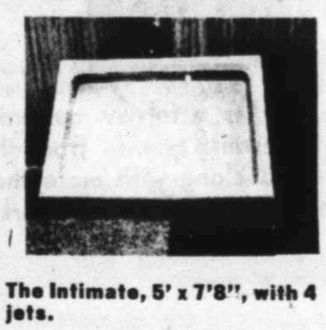
U.S. officials said Soviet imports of American grain next year would be "large," but "no firm figures were given" during the day-long meeting of Soviet and American representatives Thursday.

Seeley Lodwick, the U.S. undersecretary of agriculture for international affairs, emphasized that the talks were consultative, and that the Soviets had not rejected the American offer.

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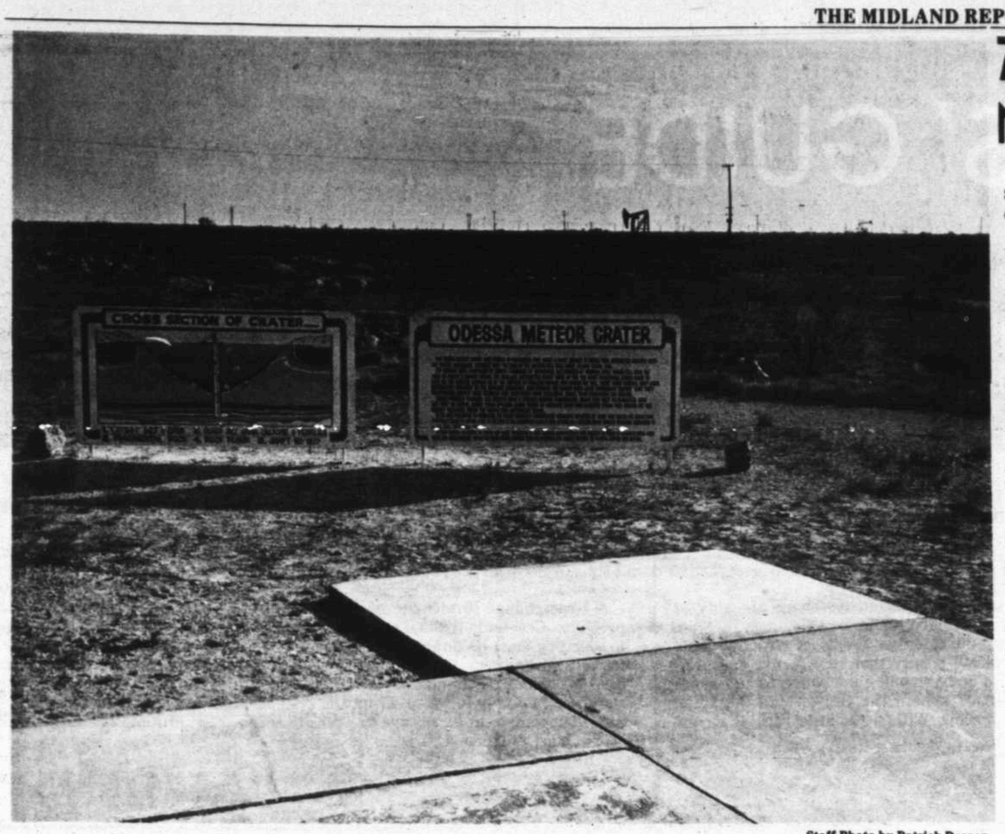
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Staff Photo by Patrick Dearen

Installation of information signs at the entrance to the Odessa Meteor Crater is one way the Odessa Chamber of Commerce hopes to draw tourists to the site.

Odessa CC hopes to attract additional people to crater site

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

ODESSA — It plummeted out of the heavens 25,000 years ago, a scintillating fireball which exploded and crashed into Ice-Age West Texas 10 miles southwest of here.

One major crater and two lesser ones were spawned in this collision of earth with cosmic visitor, and though the erosion of eons has left them less than awe-inspiring, Odessa Chamber of Commerce is making attempts to attract tourists to their sites.

Designated a National Natural Landmark in 1965, the craters now sport new information signs, the official unveiling occuring in mid-September. "The two major signs at the entrance of the crater depict what happened," said Rob Varley, director of the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Odessa CC. "They (detail) its development and how it evolved into how it looks now."

Additionally, said Varley, the craters have been fenced in to prevent livestock from wandering onto their boundaries, while a picnic table and recreation site with grills have been added.

In recent years the craters, just off a rough caliche road two miles north of Interstate 20 between Odessa and Penwell, have been subject to vandalism. But Varley believes new developments will stifle such destructive activity in the future.

"A young couple has moved out there in a mobile home...and they kind of oversee it," he said. "Since they've been out there there's been no vandalism."

The Chamber also has designed pathways through the crater with explanatory signs, while Boy Scouts have pitched in by lining the path with rocks. In the future, said Varley, a nature trail bounded by desert flora will be constructed within the 6-10-foot-deep craters.

Additionally, he noted, the county is expected to pave the road to the craters within a year, at which time the State Highway Department will provide access from I-20.

"Another long-range plan, just in the talking stages, is...constructing a 15-100-foot diameter version of the craters as they would've looked after the meteor hit," said Varley. "We don't want to change the entire crater...but we realize tourists coming in want to look at it as it looked when it actually happened."

Portions of the craters were excavated between 1939 and 1941. Glen L. Evans, geological consultant for The University of Texas, has described the craters as "the best-documented craters in the world." In a lecture last year in Odessa, he noted that they contain most of the classic astroblemes — structural features — associated with impact craters, including strongly tilted rocks on the periphery and a central mound of boulders, evidence of which was discovered within a 165-foot shaft drilled during excavation.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Navy Technician leaves on tour of western Pacific

Navy Fire Control Technician 3rd Class Thomas M. Thompson, son of Doris O. Thompson of Andrews, recently departed on a deployment to the western Pacific.

Thompson is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Bainbridge, homeported in San Diego.

During the deployment, his ship will participate in various training exercises with other U.S. 7th Fleet units and those of allied nations. Port visits are scheduled for several Far Eastern countries.

• • •

Marine Pfc. Scott M. Roby, son of Robert D. Roby of 1205 Burchill Drive, Midland, has reported for duty with 3rd Marine Division, on Okinawa.

• • •

James Clifton Barnett, son of James and Colleen Barnett of Midland, has enlisted in the U.S. Army and will leave on Dec. 1, 1982, for basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

According to Sgt. First Class Kenny White, Midland Army recruiter, Barnett has been guaranteed advanced training in the combat engineering field at the same post following successful completion of basic training.

Barnett graduated from Harrisburg High School in Harrisburg, Ill., in June 1981. He said he joined the Army for the travel and job training opportunities.

• • •

Raymond Howard Herren, a Robert E. Lee High School senior, enlisted in the U.S. Army and will leave on June 9, 1983, for basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Herren, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Herren of 4511 Cimarron, Midland, has been guaranteed advanced training as a wheel vehicle repairer at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., following completion of basic training.

• • •

Navy Boatswain's Mate 2nd Class Robert E. Byers, son of Harold H. Byers of Big Spring, recently returned from a deployment to the Western Pacific.

Byers is a crewmember aboard the tank landing ship USS Bristol County homeported in San Diego.

During the six-month deployment, his ship participated in several major multi-national exercises with the U.S. 7th Fleet. Port visits were made to Hawaii, the Philippines, Thailand, Singapore, Diego Garcia, Australia and Japan.

• • •

Navy Interior Communications Electrician 3rd Class George B. Pickens, son of George and Pat Barr of 3801 Fannin, Midland, recently returned from a deployment to the Western Pacific.

Pickens is a crewmember aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Peleliu, homeported in Long Beach, Calif.

During the six-month deployment, his ship participated in several major multi-national exercises with the U.S. 7th Fleet. Port visits were made to Hawaii, the Philippines, Thailand, Singapore, Diego Garcia, Australia and Japan.

Members aboard the Peleliu also participated in "Project Handclasp" by transporting food, medical supplies and textbooks to hospitals, schools and orphanages in the Philippines and Thailand.

• • •

Navy Seaman Recruit Walter R. Schur, son of Earl and Mary McCormack of 2507 W. Francis, Midland, recently returned from a deployment to the Western Pacific.

Schur is a crewmember aboard the amphibious transport dock ship USS Point Defiance, homeported in San Diego.

During the six-month deployment, his ship participated in several major multinatioanl exercises. Port visits were made to Hawaii, the Philippines, Thailand, Singapore, Diego Garcia, Australia and Japan.

Members aboard the Point Defiance also participated in "Project Handclasp" by transporting food, medical supplies and textbooks to hospitals, schools and orphanages in the Philippines and Thailand.

Cut Your Winter Heating Bills!

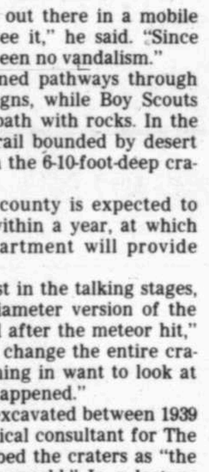
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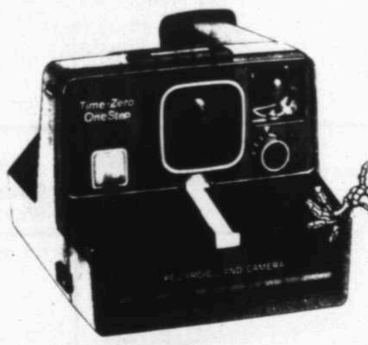
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2. Collect the film covers that are automatically ejected from the camera when the film is loaded. You must include four covers – all from the same film type – with your request for this offer.
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LOCAL VOTERS' GUIDE

to the General Election, Nov. 2, 1982

Prepared by the League of Women Voters of Midland

Published as a public service by The Midland Reporter-Telegram

State Senate
District 25

What qualifies you for this position? (75 words)

How do you evaluate this area of government as contributing to the improvement of Midland County? (100 words)

What improvements would you recommend to achieve greater efficiency and/or effectiveness in the services of this area of government? (100 words)



Ernest Angelo (R)

Petroleum Engineer. Louisiana State University, West Texas resident for 26 years. Self-employed. Lifelong interest and involvement in government and politics. Mayor of Midland four terms, 1972-1980. Currently Republican National Committeeman for Texas. Former member Board of Directors United Way, Chamber of Commerce, Boys Club, Human Relations Council and Permian Basin Petroleum Association. Currently member of National Petroleum Council and Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

The Texas Senate is a very important legislative body. There are only 31 members, giving an individual wide opportunity for leadership. Acts of State government constantly impact Midland County either by direct effect of State laws or by neglect of State responsibilities. I believe that an effective and dedicated State Senator, who is committed to understanding the concerns and needs of the people of his District can materially benefit the District and the State. Leadership ability will be the key to success. Without it, little can be accomplished.

A basic change in attitude is essential. Government cannot solve all of our problems. Greater individual responsibility must be achieved. The rate of increase in spending must be slowed by bringing sound business and accounting practices to State government. Governor Clements has achieved a reversal in the trend as has President Reagan, proving it can be done. All of the good intentions in the world will not help if we bankrupt the system. Texas has always had a superior economic climate to encourage the private sector. That attitude has to be preserved and strengthened.



Bill Sims (D)

Worked in every county in district on water conservation/quality protection, environmental/farm/ranch problems, rural/urban youth programs (church, YMCA, 4-H, FFA), oil-related problems, on committees of West Texas Chamber of Commerce, local Chamber, Methodist Church, COG, and at least 10 statewide committees. For 17 years I worked directly with the Texas Legislature, state/federal agencies and United States Congress. Past two years worked with over 100 local, state and national organizations on problems affecting 25th District.

The Texas Senate has a very great impact on Midland County. All appointments to State boards must be approved by the Senate. Almost every law passed by the Senate will have some direct or indirect effect on the local citizens. Some of the most important areas of concern would be public education, law enforcement, highway funding, public utilities, regulation of the petroleum industry and use of water. Finding permanent funding for our state colleges and universities is another major area of concern.

I think the Texas Senate has been doing the job it is supposed to do. By continuing to elect qualified citizens, the people of this state can insure that we have a free, democratic government that will be responsive to their will.

State Representative
District 76

What qualifies you for this position? (75 words)

How do you evaluate this area of government as contributing to the improvement of Midland County? (100 words)

What improvements would you recommend to achieve greater efficiency and/or effectiveness in the services of this area of government? (100 words)



Tom Craddick (R)

Midland resident 30 years; attended Midland schools; received BBA and MBA from Texas Tech University in Finance. Married, two children, Christi and Tommy. Sales representative Mustang Mud, Inc.; owner of Craddick Properties. Presently serving seventh term in State Legislature. Currently Chairman of House Natural Resources Committee; member of Energy Committee; Representative to National Conference of State Legislatures. Appointed by Speaker to represent Texas at numerous conferences concerning oil and gas regulation and other natural resources.

It is the State's responsibility to work with and help the County in serving the people.

The State to pass a budget that will hold down on State spending and to integrate more cost control into government operations.

Judge
238th District Court

What qualifies you for this position? Include education, business and professional experience, community service, etc. (75 words)

What issues prompted you to run? (100 words)

What immediate goals do you hope to accomplish in this office? (100 words)



Vann Culp (D)

The experience of having served as judge of the 238th District court since 1977. During the 21 years prior to assuming the bench I primarily handled the trial of all types of cases in the State and Federal Courts.

Other than matters of experience, qualifications and dedication to the office, there are very few issues involved in the race for District Judge. The encouragement of members of the Bar Association, law enforcement officials and other citizens is probably one of the reasons that I decided to seek re-election.

The continued fair, impartial and speedy administration of justice.

Judge
318th District Court

What qualifies you for this position? Include education, business and professional experience, community service, etc. (75 words)

What issues prompted you to run? (100 words)

What immediate goals do you hope to accomplish in this office? (100 words)



Barbara Culver (R)

My professional experience includes having served as Judge of this court since 1978, 15 years as Midland County Judge and ten years as a practicing attorney.

There are challenges in this office. As the population increases, so does the caseload. Working with the attorneys to get their cases to trial promptly is a rewarding part of this office.

It is my hope that the 318th District Court is provided with a courtroom and adequate office space for conferences and the court staff when expansion of the courthouse takes place.

Judge
County Court at Law

What qualifies you for this position? Include education, business and professional experience, community service, etc. (75 words)

What issues prompted you to run? (100 words)

What immediate goals do you hope to accomplish in this office? (100 words)



Willie B. Dubose

NO RESPONSE

NO RESPONSE

NO RESPONSE

County Attorney

What qualifies you for this position? Include education, business and professional experience, community service, etc. (75 words)

What issues prompted you to run? (100 words)

What immediate goals do you hope to accomplish in this office? (100 words)



Scott Henderson (R)

I am a 1979 graduate of Baylor Law School and a licensed attorney. I am an experienced trial lawyer with experience in both defense and prosecution. I am also a former police officer, and have previously organized and successfully managed a small business in Texas.

I was appointed to this position Nov. 1, 1981. I am running for the remaining two years of the term because I believe the citizens of Midland County are entitled to dedicated, competent representation in both criminal and civil legal matters. A criminal prosecutor must be fair but dedicated to the support of law enforcement. A county's civil lawyer should be willing to pursue involvement and expertise in many varied aspects of the law. I believe my record demonstrates my adherence to these principles.

My primary goal is to meet the increasing demands of the rising crime rate and growth of Midland County Government while minimizing the expense of the office's operation. Maintenance and administration of a small but competent staff is a priority until courthouse expansion becomes a reality. With workloads nearly doubling each year, increased efficiency rather than additional personnel must be the goal of every Midland County official.

County Clerk

What qualifies you for this position? Include education, business and professional experience, community service, etc. (75 words)

What issues prompted you to run? (100 words)

What immediate goals do you hope to accomplish in this office? (100 words)



Rosenelle Cherry (D)

Two years college in Business Administration and 34 years experience in the County Clerk's office.

Being County Clerk is a very rewarding position and I take great pride in serving the citizens of Midland County.

The goals that I hope to accomplish are to continue to give the citizens of Midland County the same type of service that they have received in the years past when Midland was a very small town.

The LWV regrets that there is no information concerning the 21st Congressional District race or on the State Board of Education. Candidates in these races were not contacted by the LWV for information.

District Clerk

	What qualifies you for this position? Include education, business and professional experience, community service, etc. (75 words)	What issues prompted you to run? (100 words)	What immediate goals do you hope to accomplish in this office? (100 words)
 Madge Wallis (D)	Twelve years experience in the District Clerk's office, eight years as District Clerk. Business experience 15 years as owner and manager Education-Business college. Concerned and responsible in religious, community and civic activities.	During my terms of office we have maintained an ongoing program of reorganization and modernization. Consequently we have been able to handle a tremendous increase in work load and stay within the budget. Some of our innovations have reduced work time for the office by as much as 60 percent. Other revisions have eliminated the need for additional employees. I would like to continue to serve the people of Midland for another term and see to fruition the programs that have been innovated and that are now being planned.	To continue to render competent, capable, courteous and reliable service to the people of Midland County.
 Vivian Wood (R)	I worked in the District Clerk's Office here in Midland County as Lead Deputy Clerk and Executive Secretary for the Seventh Administrative Judicial District of Texas. I have worked in the business world most of my adult life and attended Business College and Junior College after High School.	The office is being run as it was decades ago. Management has been unable to properly serve the increase in the work load occasioned by additional courts. This is evidenced by a high turnover in personnel and too many errors. Good businesslike management needs to be brought to the office to improve the efficiency and thus save taxpayer dollars.	I will train and keep qualified employees. Approximately 34 employees have quit in the District Clerk's office in the last 3½ years as compared with other county offices with a comparable number of employees where the turnover has been as low as three for the same period of time. The result of this high turnover is inefficiency which in turn causes wasted tax dollars. I will make changes that are simply good business procedure, and I pledge to make sound management my first concern.

Justice of the Peace
Precinct 1, Place 1

	What qualifies you for this position? Include education, business and professional experience, community service, etc. (75 words)	What issues prompted you to run? (100 words)	What immediate goals do you hope to accomplish in this office? (100 words)
 Robert H. Pine (D)	I have 17 years experience as Justice of the Peace. During that time I have constantly sought to improve myself as a Justice of the Peace by attending the In Service Training programs each year at Texas A&M, Lamar University and Southwest State University. On the board of Council on Alcoholism and other civic activities. Past President of the Downtown Lions Club.	I was asked to seek appointment to this office when my good friend David M. Ellis died, by friends that felt I would be fair and operate the office as I have tried to do for the past 17 years. I feel that my experience and training are vitally necessary to the Justice Court at this particular time.	I hope to continue the work that I have been doing to the best of my ability.
 Bob J. Coonce (R)	I have worked as a law enforcement officer, attended seminars in criminology conducted by the Department of Public Safety, and attended public relations seminars conducted by the U. of Texas. I have business and management experience due to the fact that I own and manage rental properties in Midland. I have done Church work, worked with young people, and been a volunteer for the American Heart Association.	The Judiciary Department of government is of primary importance to citizens seeking fair, impartial judgement, either civil or criminal. Convenience and ready access to a competent court must be guaranteed to each citizen. The office of Justice of the Peace is but one link in the Judiciary chain charged with the responsibility to assure due process of the law, protecting the rights of citizens, victims and those accused.	My recommendations are as follows: The study, improvement and continuous monitoring of caseflow, calendaring and time standards for the court's business. A continuing study of modern methods of operation; puting into practice those which are realistic, economical and time saving; around the clock availability, prompt, fair and courteous treatment of one and all; full cooperation with all law enforcement agencies and branches of government.

County Treasurer

	What qualifies you for this position? Include education, business and professional experience, community service, etc. (75 words)	What issues prompted you to run? (100 words)	What immediate goals do you hope to accomplish in this office? (100 words)
 Dee Thompson (D)	More than twenty-three years experience in this office plus twenty years experience in office management, bookkeeping, insurance, real estate and all phases of business procedure.	There are no great issues involved in the office of County Treasurer, since it is not an administrative nor a policy making office. It is a position of trust calling for a person who is capable, honest and experienced. I enjoy my work very much and feel honored to serve Midland County in this position.	To continue the same courteous and efficient service to the employees of Midland County and to the citizens of Midland County that this office has provided in the past.

County Judge

	What qualifies you for this position? Include education, business and professional experience, community service, etc. (75 words)	What immediate goals would you expect to accomplish during your term in office? (100 words)	What do you feel are the most important issues facing the Commissioners' Court during your term? (100 words)
 William Ahders (R)	I am qualified for the position by experience; four years as County Judge, 11 years as Municipal Judge and 26 years as Special Agent for the FBI; and by education having received a BBA and Juris Doctorate degrees from the University of Montana.	My goals in office are to continue to maintain the highest judicial standards in County Court; to solve the effluent problems we have in Midland and Monahans Draws; to upgrade the "window pane" area of South Midland to urban standards and to attract and keep the high quality personnel needed to provide services to a burgeoning population.	The main issue faced by Midland County government is whether or not we dedicate ourselves to meet the problems of growth with long-term solutions or use patchwork remedies until we are overwhelmed. I shall continue my efforts to anticipate our future problems and to arrive at solutions before they become critical.

County Commissioner
Precinct 4

	What qualifies you for this position? Include education, business and professional experience, community service, etc. (75 words)	What immediate goals would you expect to accomplish during your term in office? (100 words)	What do you feel are the most important issues facing the Commissioners' Court during your term? (100 words)
 Winfree L. Brown (R)	BBA Degree in Personnel Management and I am in my 12th year as a County Commissioner. I have been active in various community service programs. I have also attended numerous seminars related to county government and its operations.	I hope to get certain legislation passed by the Texas Legislature granting the Commissioners Courts ordinance making powers to properly regulate subdivision growth, drainage and sanitation so as to protect the rural resident.	Courthouse expansion to alleviate crowded conditions in the courthouse offices and in the jail. Alternate funding for courthouse operations other than the ad valorem taxes. Sewage waste water disposition.

County Commissioner
Precinct 2

	What qualifies you for this position? Include education, business and professional experience, community service, etc. (75 words)	What immediate goals would you expect to accomplish during your term in office? (100 words)	What do you feel are the most important issues facing the Commissioners' Court during your term? (100 words)
 Charles R. Welch (D)	Experience in serving as your county commissioner qualifies me to seek another term in this office. I understand how to operate our county government in an economical manner, and will continue to see that we receive full value for every dollar spent.	My goal is to provide the best county government at the least possible cost to the taxpayer. We need to keep pace with demands created by our current growth, and to encourage new industry to locate in our county.	We are now working on the North Loop road around Midland; expansion of the county library; and planning adequate space for the tax office and other court house functions, with more parking for the public. We need to continue to improve our law enforcement and upgrade our county roads.
 C. Wallace Craig (R)	B.S. degree (Economics), Univ. of Missouri. Petroleum marketer for 30 years, including 5 years as president of local oil firm dealing with the public, corporate budgets and personnel. Six years on Midland School Board (President, 1 year). Member, Midland Alliance. Elder, First Presbyterian Church. Director, Midland County Appraisal District. Director, Chamber of Commerce. Member, Midland Industrial Foundation. Director, Rotary Club. Midland resident, 22 years. Desire to work for betterment of entire community.	To fairly and impartially represent all residents of Precinct 2. Work for ever-improving relations among all members of the Commissioner's Court. Use my best efforts to develop greater cooperation between all of the governing bodies of the community without breaking my pledge to represent the residents of Precinct 2 with integrity, fairness and understanding. Direct particular attention to the needs and problems of all County employees with the aim of making the County a better place to work. Totally involve myself in finding solutions to problems (present and future) facing the Commissioner's court.	The sewage waste disposal problem with Ector County and the disposal of Midland's effluent water. Courthouse expansion. Library relocation. The growth of the entire community and the pressures this growth will place on Midland County to provide additional services and to assure orderly growth for the protection and well-being of everyone in the County. Problems must be anticipated before they occur in order to deal with them carefully and thoughtfully so that the best interests of everyone will be considered and protected as solutions are found and decisions made.

Polling Places

Open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Voters should note that the polling places below are listed under the new precinct designations, with the old precinct number also listed in parentheses.

Precinct 101 (4) — Airline Mobile Home Park, West Highway 80.
Precinct 102 (22) — Alamo Junior High School, 3800 W. Storey Ave.
Precinct 103 (21) — Bonham Elementary School, 909 Bonham.
Precinct 104 (9) — Lamar Elementary School, 3200 Kessler.
Precinct 105 (11) — Jane Long Elementary School, 4200 Cedar Spring.
Precinct 106 (13) — Henderson Elementary School, 4800 Graceland.
Precinct 201 (16) — Valley View Community Center, State Highway 1213 and County Road 140E.
Precinct 202 (2) — Greenwood School, Route 1, Box 143-D (Cloverdale Road).
Precinct 203 (25) — Midland County Exhibit Building, East Highway 80.
Precinct 204 (27) — Sam Houston Elementary School, 2000 W. Louisiana.
Precinct 205 (23) — San Jacinto Junior High School, Community Lane and North N Street.
Precinct 206 (12) — James Bowie Elementary School, 805 W. Elk.
Precinct 207 (14) — Fire Station No. 5, Garfield Street and Golf Course Road.
Precinct 208 (10) — Lee Freshman School, 1400 E. Oak.
Precinct 301 (3) — Humble Midkiff Camp, Humble Camp Road.
Precinct 302 (17S) — Valencia's Upholstery, County Road 118W and South Midkiff Road.
Precinct 303 (17N) — Rocky Ford Moving Vans, 3811 W. Industrial.
Precinct 304 (24) — South Elementary School, 200 W. Dakota St.
Precinct 305 (5) — Carver School, Carver Street and E. Wall Street.
Precinct 306 (1) — Fire Station No. 3, 1710 N. Edwards.
Precinct 307 (6, 7) — Central Fire Station, 1500 W. Wall.
Precinct 401 (29) — High Sky Girls Ranch, half-mile west of Andrews Highway on County Road 60W.
Precinct 402 (20) — Memorial Christian Church, 1001 Andrews Highway.
Precinct 403 (8) — Fannin Elementary School, 2400 Fannin Ave.
Precinct 404 (26) — Midland College Student Center, 3600 N. Garfield.
Precinct 405 (15) — Lee High School, 3500 Neely.
Precinct 406 (19) — Rusk Elementary School, 2601 Wedgewood.
Precinct 407 (28) — Goddard Junior High School, 2500 Haynes.
Precinct 408 (28) — City of Midland Water Filtration Plant, Bluebird Lane and Midland Drive.

The LWV is a non-partisan organization which works to promote political responsibility through active, informed participation of all citizens in their government. The LWV does not support or oppose any political party or candidate.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

DeZavala Elementary School's Halloween carnival Friday night featured a popular pony ride. Taking a quick jaunt around the school yard were Maricela Bustillos, 4½, left, and Marta Bustillos, 2. Leading the pony is Ysidro Bustillos, while Arturo Valle lends a steadying hand to the children.

Candidates list contributions, expenditures

(Continued from Page 1B)

$312. Expenditures for printing and radio, newspaper and television advertisements and other expenses totaled $9,988.40.

JUSTICE of the PEACE

Robert H. "Bob" Pine, $1,085 in contributions: James Allan Clark, $100; James W. Strawn, $100; John G. and Sharon A. Hyde, $25; Durward Wright, $40; Dean Rucker, $50; Rusty Wall, $100; Joseph Campbell, $100; A. Henry Saranec, $30; John Pass, $100; W.V. "Red" Roberts, $100; Ernest E. "Ed" Armstrong, $100; Ike and Frances Coats, $100. Expenditures for newspaper advertising, printing and other expenses totaled $1,416.66.

Bob Coonce, $2,000 in his loan to his campaign. Expenditures for radio, television and newspaper advertisements and other expenses totaled $1,971.68.

Gifts showered on fair's 11 millionth visitor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dignitaries showered gifts ranging from French champagne to Peruvian wood carvings Saturday on an Ohio couple named the 11 millionth and "most important" visitors to the 1982 World's Fair.

World's fairs are notorious money-losers, but earlier this month, an outdoor note-burning marked the payback of the $30 million.

"You're our most important visitors," Jack Brennan, a member of the fair's management committee, told the couple.

Men with guns unaware Bush was nearby

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Two young men arrested outside a riverfront restaurant where George Bush was dining apparently had no idea the vice president was inside and were simply "victims of circumstance," a police officer said Saturday.

Bush was shoved beneath his table Friday night after Secret Service agents spotted two men — one carrying an unloaded 12-gauge shotgun — outside the Boise restaurant.

Thomas G. Gorski, 19, was booked into the Ada County Jail on three outstanding traffic warrants, and Brent McNealy, 21, was booked for investigation of possession of a firearm while intoxicated, jail deputies said.

McNealy was released on $300 bond Saturday and ordered to appear before a magistrate Thursday. Gorski was held on $350 bail.

The two men appeared to be unaware that Bush was inside the restaurant, said Police Detective Shane Hartgrove. Neither man was carrying ammunition, he said.

"They were victims of circumstance, and it was blown all out of proportion," Police Sgt. R.E. Linderer said.

Bush was seated at a table in the Chart House Restaurant with Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and McClure's wife when the incident occurred about 8:15 p.m., said Bush's press secretary, Peter Teely.

Gorski and McNealy apparently were walking to Gorski's residence, which is about a dozen blocks from the restaurant, Hartgrove said.

The two men apparently had been involved that afternoon in an argument with a third person during which Gorski was grazed by a shotgun pellet, he said. Gorski was not seriously injured.

DEATHS

W.T. Moreland

W.T. "Bill" Moreland, 82, of 1006 Lanham died Friday in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Schley Jr., minister of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Moreland was born March 21, 1900, in Forsyth, Ga., and spent his early life there. He lived in various places, where he was in retail sales. He married Irene Durst in St. Louis, Mo., on Dec. 29, 1933. They lived in San Angelo prior to moving to Midland in the early 1940s, where he owned and operated a water treatment company for some time. He was a member of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his wife of Midland and three sisters, Madeline Moreland, Frances Brown and Irene Craft, all of Dallas.

Irving Grover

DULUTH, Minn. — Services for Irving Grover, 86, father of Arden R. Grover of Midland, will be held Monday morning in Duluth. Arrangements are being handled by the Crawford Mortuary of Duluth.

Grover died Saturday morning.

The family requests memorials go to charitable organizations.

Area races listed

(Continued from Page 1B)

Democrat.

District Clerk: P. Crittenden, Democrat, incumbent.

County Clerk: Margaret Ray, Democrat, incumbent.

County Treasurer: Bonnie Franklin, Democrat, incumbent.

County Surveyor: Clifton R. Crim, Democrat, incumbent.

Commissioner, Pct. 2: Paul H. Allen, Democrat, incumbent.

Commissioner, Pct. 4: David Barr, Democrat, incumbent.

JP, Pct. 1, Place 2: Lewis Heflin, Democrat, incumbent.

JP, Pct. 2: Willie Grant, Democrat.

Constable, Pct. 2, unexpired term: J. B. Hall, Democrat.

"Company's Coming" Sale

Our 22nd Year Serving The Permian Basin

HAVE YOU EVER PUT OFF BUYING FURNITURE UNTIL COMPANYS COMING? THEN PUT IT OFF AGAIN BECAUSE NOTHING WAS ON SALE? IF SO, THIS SALE IS FOR YOU!

FREE DELIVERY AND SET UP IN YOUR HOME

Stan's



SALE ON ALL DINING FURNITURE

You can find a style that's right for your home. Traditional, Colonial, and antique reproductions. Open stock on most items.



Featuring Tell City, Chromcraft, Pulaski, Keepsakes, Stratolounger, Stratford, Sumter, Cabinet, Riverside, Beautyrest, Singer.

Stan's HOUSE OF MAPLE

821 MAPLE-ODESSA (Next to Walgreens)

332-6681 Limited Quantities

FREE DELIVERY CREDIT TERMS

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

The Democratic Party Cares About People!

We Won't Let You Down For Rides To The Polls

687-5856

687-4980

FABRIC SECRETS



By Betty Martin

A free-hanging lining is finished at the top edge of a dress, skirt or pants by another garment piece, such as facing or a waistband. Choose a fabric for the lining that is quite durable as it receives a great deal of strain while being worn. Try to match the care requirements with that of the garment. Be sure that the color is compatible as well so that it will not show through to the outside of the garment. If making a half-lining, cut it to extend just below the seat area. Before attaching the lining, the seams, darts, sleeves and zippers should be finished.

Whether you have been sewing for years and know exactly what fabric you need for all your projects or are a beginner and need our assistance LEGGETTS FABRICS, 1541 Parkway, Odessa, 362-8255 and No. 9 Plaza Shopping Center, Garfield at Wadley in Midland, 683-3010 looks forward to meeting you. We enjoy volume buying through our affiliation with 800 independent fabric centers so we can provide you with quality at an affordable price. Visa and Master Charge. Open: Mon.-Sat. 10-6.

FABRIC TIP:

Finish the half-lining of a skirt with a turned-and-stitched hem.

Our 60th year!

VALUE

OF THE WEEK

Picture Yourself in "Fleurs de Bali"

9.50 soft cup $11 underwire

Seductive innocence enhanced by delicate flowers of lace...Bali's new "Fleurs de Bali" bra gives a natural look with underbust seaming, front closure, back elastic band,and stretch straps. White or beige in sizes 32-34-36 A, B, C cups. Indulge yourself at the nearest Anthony's.



Underwire $11

Soft Cup 9.50



BALI

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.

1020 Andrews Hwy. Near Albertson's

Refueling seminar scheduled

The Texas Aeronautics Commission (TAC) will conduct an aircraft refueling safety seminar at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Region 18 Education Service Center at Midland Regional Airport.

TAC is offering the seminar in an effort to counter the increasing rate of accidents and fatalities associated with the use of incorrect fuels in aircraft.

The seminar is tailored for those involved with line service and fueling operations at airport fixed-base operations. Some of the topics to be covered include types of aviation fuel, aircraft identification, ramp and aircraft refueling techniques. Aircraft powered by jet engines, including ram jets and prop-jets, use a high grade of kerosene for fuel, while piston-powered aircraft use aviation gasoline. A mix-up of fuel will cause the engines to malfunction.

Each participant in the seminar will receive a copy of "Refueling and Quality Control Procedures for Airport Safety and Support Operations," which is a National Air Transporation Association-researched publication jointly produced by the TAC. Five sections of material will be covered in the seminar.

Admission to the seminar is without charge. Sponsoring the refueling session are the TAC, Chaparral Aviation and the Federal Aviation Administration.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the TAC at Austin at 512-476-9262.

COURT RECORDS

CRIMINAL CASES

TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
(Midland County)
142nd Judicial District — Judge Pat Baskin
238th Judicial District — Judge Vann Culp
318th Judicial District — Judge Barbara Culver
Presiding — October 1982

District Attorney — Vern Martin
District Clerk — Madge Wallis
Sheriff — Dallas Smith

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences

Mark Sullivan, sentenced to four years in prison after his probation for delivery of phenmetrazine in 1980 was revoked. Defendant had violated terms of probation by forgery by possession on Aug. 11, 1982.

Bryan Nelson Wells, pleaded guilty to theft of property on Aug. 18, 1982. Defendant sentenced to prison for four years.

Richard B. Lopez, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation on June 2, 1982. Defendant sentenced to prison for eight years.

Probations

Pablo Brito Molina, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault on May 30, 1982. Defendant placed on probation for 10 years.

David Lampkin, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building on Sept. 7, 1982. Defendant placed on probation for four years and fined $250.

Thomas Glenn Blanton, pleaded guilty to burglary of a building. Defendant placed on probation under a deferred judgment for four years.

Scott Warwick, pleaded guilty to burglary of a motor vehicle on Sept. 29, 1982. Defendant placed on probation for eight years and ordered to pay $250 in restitution.

Bruce Lynn Johnson, pleaded guilty to theft of property. Defendant placed on probation for three years under a deferred judgment and ordered to pay $508.25 in restitution.

Ivy Jones Jr., pleaded guilty to forgery by passing on April 8, 1982. Defendant placed on probation for 10 years and ordered to pay $950 in restitution.

Henry Lafayette Woodberry, pleaded guilty to possession of tetrahydrocannabinols (THC) other than marijuana. Defendant placed on probation under a deferred judgment for three years.

Glenn Earl Williams, pleaded guilty to theft of property on Aug. 5, 1982. Defendant placed on probation for eight years and fined $500.

Indictments Dismissed

David Lampkin, indictment for burglary of a habitation on Sept. 3, 1982, dismissed. Defendant pleaded guilty to burglary of a building on Sept. 7, 1982, and was placed on probation for four years and fined $250.

Clifford DeWayne Roberts, indictment for injury to a child on June 14, 1982, dismissed. Complaining witness failed to appear for trial.

Henry Earlie Robertson, indictment for theft of property on Aug. 9, 1982, dismissed. Victim decided not to prosecute and now is equivocal as to defendant's guilt.

Garfield Wilkins, indictment for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle on April 1, 1982, dismissed. State is unable to locate key witness in case.

Samuel Hernandez, indictment for burglary of a motor vehicle on July 6, 1982, dismissed. Defendant pleaded guilty to the offense in Midland County Court and was placed on probation for one year.

Michael J. Demarco, indictment for burglary of a habitation with intent to commit theft on June 25, 1982, dismissed. Restitution has been made, and victim does not want to prosecute.

Julius Watson, indictment for forgery by possession on March 11, 1982, dismissed. Case tried twice, and each trial ended in a hung jury.

Ivy Jones Jr., indictment for burglary of a building on May 22, 1982, dismissed. Defendant pleaded guilty to forgery by passing on April 8, 1982, and was placed on probation for 10 and ordered to pay $950 in restitution.

Clement Ray, indictment for theft of property on June 23, 1982, dismissed. Defendant re-indicted.

Leonard McCarty, indictment for possession of a prohibited weapon on Aug. 17, 1982, dismissed. Defendant re-indicted.

Djuan Weatherspoon, indictment for criminal mischief on Sept. 16, 1982, dismissed. Defendant has made restitution, and victim no longer wants to prosecute case.

Ervin Mitchell Jr., indictment for theft of property on Feb. 15, 1982, dismissed. Defendant has made restitution and victim no longer wishes to prosecute.

John D. Kelly, indictment for criminal conspiracy to commit theft of property on April 1, 1982, dismissed.

Motto authorized

On July 11, 1955, the motto, "In God We Trust," was authorized for use on all U.S. currency.

Monday & Wednesday Are Double Value Coupon Days!



Lb. Cut to Order **3.99**

Rib Eye Steaks

(U.S.D.A. Choice Whole Vac-Pac Packer Trim...Tailon 3.79 Lb.)



7 Lbs. For $1

Yellow Onions



69¢ Reg. 93¢

Banquet Dinners

Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury, Chopped Beef & Meat Loaf, 11 oz.



99¢

Sprite, Coke, Tab Mr. Pibb, Sunkist

2 Liter

Boneless **Beef Fajitas** (Inside Skirts USDA Choice Beef) Lb. **1.79**

Farmland **Breakfast Sausage** Reg. or Hot Lb. **1.59**

Country Pride **Fryer Breast** Lb. **1.08**

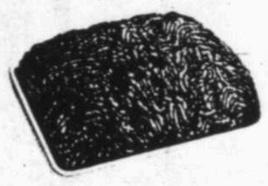
Pedro's **Tamales** (Chuck Wrapped Reg. or Hot) Doz. 18 Oz. **3.29**

Van Camp's **Western Style Beans** 16 Oz. Reg. 47¢ **3/$1**

Borden's **Cottage Cheese** Reg. 1.29 24 Oz. **1.19**

Gebhardt's **Refried Beans** Reg. 51¢ **3/$1**

Gibson Brand **Potato Chips** 10 Oz. Reg. 99¢ **89¢**



Lb. **1.79**

Chopped Sirloin

Grill Ready



EA. **5 For $1**

Cello Radishes



1.89 Reg. 2.39

Gibson Homo Milk

1 Gallon



99¢ Reg. 1.69

Grape Jelly or Jam

Kraft 32 Oz.



5.89 Reg. 6.89

Fab Detergent

1.00 OFF 171 Oz.



Lb. **2.29**

Bacon

Hormel Black Label



4 Bunches For $1

Green Onions

Bunch



89¢ Reg. 1.09

Gatorade

Large Size 46 Oz.



2 For 89¢ Reg. 59¢

Vienna Sausage

Hormels. 5 Oz.



2.09 Reg. 2.39

Biz Bleach

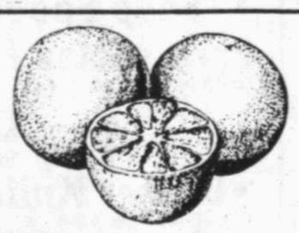
30 Oz.



1.19

Meat Franks

12 Oz. Wilson's Certified



Lb. **39¢**

Ruby Red Grapefruit

Texas



1.09 Reg. 1.59

French, Creamy Cucumber & 1000 Island

Kraft 16 Oz.



1.19 Reg. 1.98

Polish Kosher Pickles

Vlasic. 46 Oz.



2.39 Reg. 2.65

Downy

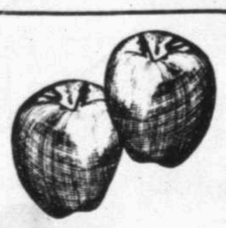
64 Oz.



Lb. **1.59**

Meat Bologna

(Vac Pac) Wilson's Certified



3 Lb. Bag **1.09** Reg. 1.49

Red Delicious Apples

Extra Fancy



1.19 Reg. 1.47

Wolf Brand Chili

19 Oz.



2.89 Reg. 3.39

Dynamo Liquid Detergent

64 Oz. 50¢ off label



1.19 Reg. 1.39

Crystal White or Lemon

48 Oz.

GIBSON'S "Take a new look"

3111 CUTHBERT
OPEN SUNDAY 10am-9pm
MON.-SAT. 9am-10pm



Trust Us With Prescriptions

Our reputation is based on years of dependable service to the community. We fill all orders quickly and reliably.

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY OCT. 31 THRU TUESDAY NOV. 2

Notify agency of change

ODESSA — When an individual applies for Supplemental Security income, that person agrees to report any changes in his circumstances promptly to the Social Security Administration.

According to a press release from the Social Security office in Odessa, two of the most important changes concern income and changes of address.

The need to report changes in income is important because eligibility for SSI, as well as the amount of the payment, depends on the individual's other income. If you don't report a change when it happens, you may get too much money and you will have to pay it back, or you could miss out on money if the change would increase the amount of your SSI check.

Reporting a change of address is important for several reasons. If the Social Security Administration does not have a correct address, the checks will be stopped until they have a correct address.

In some cases, a change of address may also cause a change in the amount of benefits a person is due. For example, a person may enter a public institution or someone else's household.

Also, the number of people in the household, the amount and types of their income and household expenses may affect the Supplemental Security checks. Anyone moving into or out of a household can make a difference.

The important thing to remember, the news release states, is that anytime a change takes place, it should be reported to the Socjal Security Administration at the time of the change.

While the change may seem insignificant, it could still affect the benefits received. The only way to know for sure if a change will affect a check is to report the change as soon as possible.

If you fail to report a change or you make a false statement and receive money you are not supposed to get, you may have to pay a penalty of up to $100.

A change of any kind can be reported to any Social Security office. The nearest Social Security office is at 516 Interfirst Bank Building, 700 N. Grant St., Odessa 79761. The telephone number is 1-332-9423.

Group to elect officers

New officers of the City of Midland Housing Authority will be elected Wednesday when the panel gathers for a regular meeting at 2 p.m. in City Hall Council Chambers.

The positions of chairman and vice chairman will be up for election.

Commissioners Joe Chavez and Jack Ladd will be sworn in for another term.

A monthly update on the housing rehabiliation program funded through the city's Community Development Block Grant program will be received. Preparing the reports are Susan Howell, CD coordinator, and Horace Berry, rehabilitation inspector.

The board will consider a contract with the city which will cover rehabilitation of homes.

Also, the board will discuss approving Resolution No. 55 that will amend the Housing Authority's Statement of Policies governing admission to Hillcrest Manor and Resolution No. 56 that would allow the Rider to Dwelling Lease as proposed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT GIBSON'S "Take a new look"



Wrangler

$15. Corduroy Jeans
"Lady Wrangerl" By Blue Bell
5 Pocket & 3 Pocket styles & Fashion & Plain Pocket Styles In Assorted Colors. Sizes 5 to 15 & 6 to 20. Reg. 21.97.



79¢ Wide Rule Filler Paper
Stuart Hall 200 Ct. No. 3562



1.49 Theme Book
200 Ct. No. 5069 Reg. 2.29



$8. Brushed Nylon Pajamas
Ladies brushed nylon 2 Pc. Long Sleeve styles in assorted colors Sizes 34 to 40. Reg. 12.97



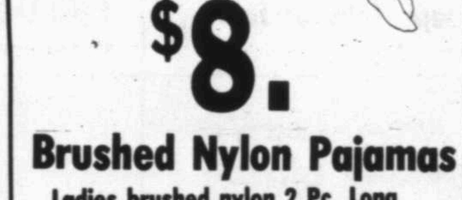
$4. Dorm Shirts
Ladies & Jr. Miss Brush Nylon Assorted Holiday Colors. Warm & Cozy Sizes S-M-L Reg. 5.97



4.99 Folding Stool
Universal Interlock No. FS-18 Reg. 7.99

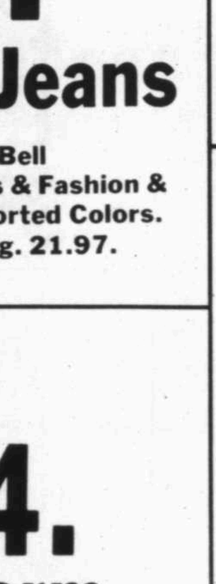


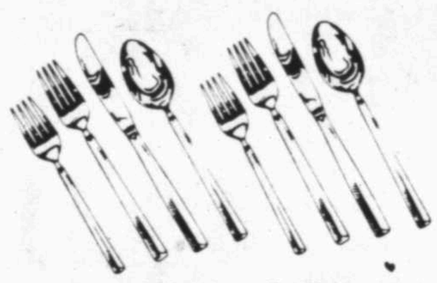
14.99 Pure Air Cleaner
Pollenex No. 199R Reg. 17.99



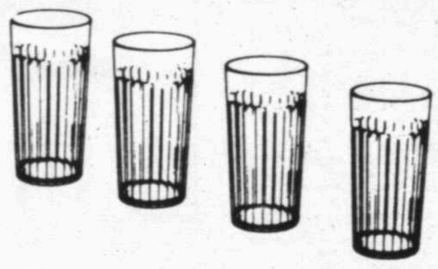
$12. Pull-Over Sweaters
Ladies & Jr. Miss Acrylic Knit Styles to wear new & thru the Holidays. V-Neck & Crew neck styles. Asst. Holiday Colors Sizes S-M-L Reg. 16.97

3.89 Ea. Thermal Knit Tops & Drawers
Health Knit Men's Waffle Knit Ankle Length Drawers Ecru Sizes S-M-L-XL Reg. 4.97





5 For 99¢ ••Soup Spoon •Dinner Fork •Salad Fork
EKCO REG. 39¢ F481, F482, F483 (Sim to Ill)
4 For 99¢ •Dinner Knife
Ecko F490 Reg. 4.98



3 For $1. 30 Oz. Tumbler
Slilte No. 1130 Reg. 59¢

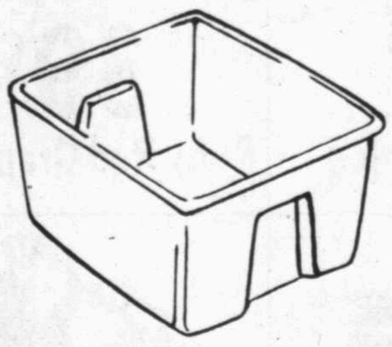


Entire Stock ½ Price Western Boots
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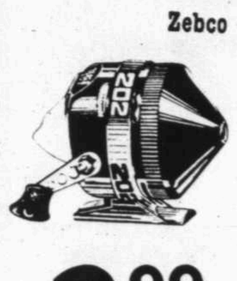
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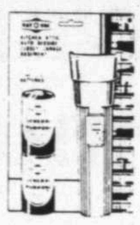
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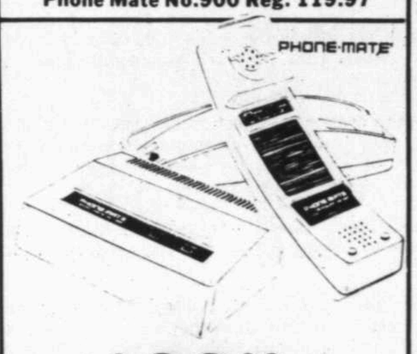
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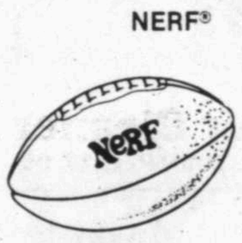
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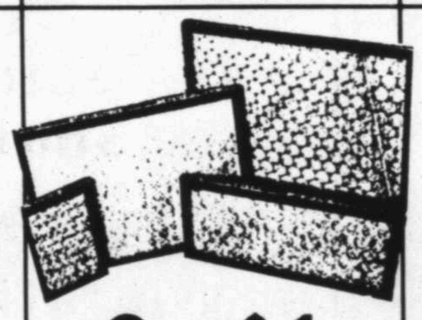
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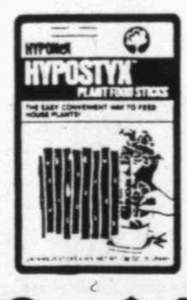


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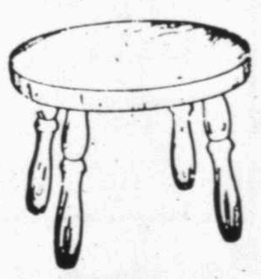
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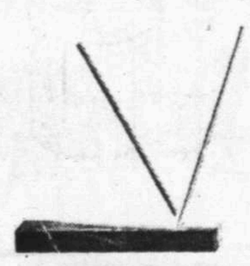
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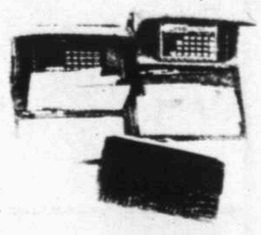
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Hopefuls' tasks tough

By The Associated Press

Republicans John Bates and Ray Moses are trying to do something no other Texas Republicans have done — win election to statewide judgeships.

Both men are waging uphill battles for seats on the state's two highest courts, The Texas Supreme Court and the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Bates, a 60-year-old Waco attorney and retired Army Reserve colonel, faces Dallas Court of Appeals Justice Ted Robertson, a Democrat, for a six-year seat on the nine-member Supreme Court.

The Republican candidate has called Robertson "a bought judge" for accepting large contributions, including a reported $250,000 in aid from South Texas rancher-banker Clinton Manges.

Robertson, 61, who has been a judge for 18 years, counters that he accepts contributions "with no strings attached."

The Democrat also dismisses Bates' claim that Robertson is a "liberal judge."

"All of my opinions are published," Robertson said. "I just try to call them as I see them."

Bates received his undergraduate and law degrees from Baylor University and has been a practicing trial attorney in Waco since 1946.

Robertson is a graduate of St. Mary University law school in San Antonio and is a former Dallas County assistant district attorney.

In the race for Place 2 on the nine-member Court of Criminal Appeals, both candidates admit that no matter who wins, the voters can't lose.

Both Republican Moses, 41, and Democrat Chuck Miller, 38, agree both candidates are well-qualified, but each says he is better qualified than his opponent.

Moses, a professor at South Texas College of Law in Houston who has authored four law books, admits that he is counting on coattail support from fellow Republican Gov. Bill Clements.

Both candidates say they believe judicial elections should be non-partisan, a move they agree would preserve a more effective, impartial judiciary.

Federal offices open late

The offices of the FBI and the U.S. Attorney will remain open until after the polls close on election day to deal with possible federal election law violations, U.S. Attorney Edward C. Prado has announced.

Prado said although state and local officials are charged with conducting and supervising elections, enforcement of federal voting laws is the responsibility of the Justice Department.

Violations of federal law include vote buying, voter intimidation, voting by ineligible persons and the fraudulent casting and counting of ballots in races for federal offices.

FBI offices throughout the 68-county Western District of Texas will be open during the entire voting period on election day Tuesday. Agents will be prepared to receive complaints and interview witnesses if necessary.

Said Prado: "Investigations will be initiated promptly and impartially wherever warranted. Every qualified voter has the constitutional right to cast (his or her) vote freely and have it counted honestly. We intend to protect that right by vigorous enforcement of federal election laws."

Persons wishing to report violations in the Midland-Odessa area are asked to call the Midland FBI office at 682-4766 or the El Paso FBI office, 1-915-533-7451.

Answer Line

682-5311

By Franchelle Moore P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

Would you please give us a rundown on where the money from United Way goes, or what it's used for? I heard most of it is used for Catholic organizations. Is this true? — Mrs. J. Lang

ANSWER: Programs and services receiving support from the United Way fundraising campaign for 1983 cannot be considered predominantly Catholic organizations by any stretch of the imagination.

They include: Alamo YMCA, American Cancer Society-Midland Unit, American Red Cross, Buffalo Trail Council-Boy Scouts of America, Boy's Club of Midland, Campfire, Inc., Casa de Amigos, Metropolitan YMCA, Community Day Nursery, Council on Alcoholism, Family Services, Inc., Permian Basin Council Girl Scouts, Midland Rape Crisis Center, Midland Tape Lending Library, Park Center YMCA, Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, The Salvation Army Main and Daycare Centers, United Way of Midland, Inc., Washington YMCA and West Texas Epilepsy Association.

Are there age limits for an individual retirement account? — J.L.

ANSWER: There are two age limits, according to The American Council of Life Insurance. If you withdraw money from your IRA before you are 59½ years old, you will have to pay regular income tax on the money withdrawn plus a 10 percent penalty tax.

You may begin making withdrawals, according to the council, at age 59½, but you must do so by the end of the year in which you reach age 70½. You are not allowed to open an IRA if you will be 70½ in that tax year.

I am wondering if anything can be done to discourage some individuals from using the Midland County Public Library as a "flop house?"

On several visits to the library (and it seems to be the same anytime of the day or night) many chairs and tables are occupied by persons who are taking naps, not reading. At times, it is even difficult to find a place for a patron and taxpayer to sit and read, because the chairs are being used as sleeping facilities.

I really think something should be done to make the library more tasteful and serviceable to regular patrons using the facility for what it is intended.

Also, I would like to know if anything can be done about establishing some type of dress code for library users? You are liable to see almost anything in the way of attire. Don't misunderstand, I am not advocating any form of distinction as to class, color, creed or educational level, just some reminder to library visitors that they are in a public place, not a backyard. — G.D.S.

ANSWER: With regard to the dress code query, John Deats, head librarian, says that something can be done concerning dress only if the staff believes someone is obviously indecent, at which time the person or persons would be requested to leave.

Deats also says the Midland County Sheriff's Department has notified him that they will support efforts to discourage library visitors from using the facility as a "flop house."

"Sleepers" can be asked to leave if they are causing a disturbance (such as snoring) which affects other library users, or when they are occupying available seating and preventing other persons from having a place to read. Patrons confronted with such situations should notify a member of the library staff, who will, if necessary, contact the sheriff's department.



Staff Photo by Bill Hunter

Karen Ward has discovered that two United Way agencies, the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children and the Community Day Nursery, have helped make her life easier in some troubled times as she strives to find a job and take care of her children, from left, Ginger, 1; Sheila, 2; and Jason, 8.

Woman finds better life through agencies' aid

When Karen Ward left her husband late in August, all she could think about was getting herself and her three children out of a dangerously violent situation. She didn't think about how she would support the children or what kind of work she would do, but she did know that they would have a roof over their heads at the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, a United Way agency.

United Way of Midland

When she had had a few days at the Center in which to make decisions about which way their lives would turn next, she realized she must get a job and, sooner or later, she would need some additional education to improve her employment possibilities. But until she was making some money, she couldn't even look for a job.

Through counseling offered by the Center, Karen was referred to the Community Day Nursery, another United Way agency. There she met Norma Lewis, director of the nursery, who promptly solved Karen's first dilemma.

The nursery would care for Karen's two younger children, 2-year-old Sheila and 1-year-old Ginger, under a special fee arrangement while Karen looked for a job. Her son, 8-year-old Jason, goes home from school with his cousins and Karen's sister watches him until she gets off work.

Karen explains it was hard for her to meet new people and deal with possible setbacks at that point, but "Mrs. Lewis was so sweet," and her help really made a difference.

Karen soon found a part-time job at a fast-food restaurant and is continuing to look for full-time work. "I want to support my own family," she said. Her plans include finding a full-time job, perhaps doing clerical or bank teller-type work, in which she has had experience, and then furthering her education. "I'd like to have a business of my own someday. I want to be on my own, but yet I'm so scared."

What Karen finds frightening about her situation is the job of providing for three children with only a high school education and not much previous work experience. "When you have more than one child it's really difficult," she explains, to care for them and work at the same time. It's frightening too to think that her only other option is going back to her husband.

But, she adds, the support she has received from United Way-funded programs has helped her to take positive steps toward a future for her and her children.

"Somebody cares, is what it amounts to," Karen says. "They understand."



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

In preparation for Midland College's opening basketball game Tuesday night, the 1982-83 cheerleaders will host a bonfire Monday at 8 p.m. on the MC campus. Leading the spirit for the national defending champions are, front row from left, sophomores Jana Blaschke, Michelle Lentner, Dayna Dixon and Karen Moseley. On the second row are, from left, freshman Michael Cruz, sophomore Kevin Rodgers, and freshmen Kevin Hinds and Dean Hammond.

Triathlon benefits YMCA

The Tall City Triathlon will be held Nov. 13, with proceeds going to purchase handicap facilities for the Central YMCA.

The event will be a team triathlon consisting of three people, each of which will participate in one of three events: swimming, running and bicycling. Categories will include men 30-39, 40 and over, and open class; women's open class and mixed open class.

Events will include a half-mile swim at COM pool, a 10-mile bike ride around Midland College and a five-mile run. Starting times for swimming and bicycling will be 8 a.m. and running will begin about 10 a.m.

Registration deadline is Nov. 10. Entry fee is $5 for all participants, $15 per team. All registrants will receive T-shirts.

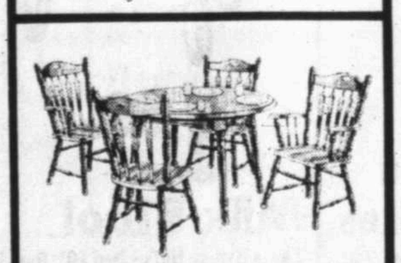
For more information contact Rowland Wong at Central YMCA, 800 N. Big Spring St., 682-2551.

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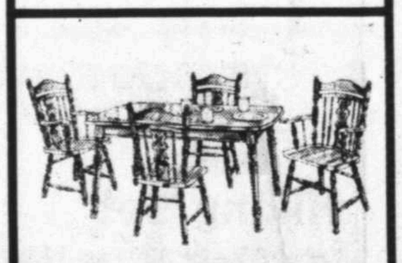
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Coma usually unknown, scary state for patients, families

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

A smallish woman dressed in white walks into the critical care unit room and turns on the television set. Saturday cartoons dominate every station.

The nurse smiles faintly at the couple standing at the foot of the bed that engulfs their eight-year old daughter.

"Do you like cartoons?" the nurse asks the child. There is no response.

The little girl's long brown hair has been shaved. Her once glowing, rounded face has become drawn.

Her parents' brows wrinkle with fear. They talk to their daughter, whose 62-pound body is now a skeleton.

The young girl's bruised brain has caused her head to swell. She is in a coma.

The nurse moves toward the door, allowing the family time to adjust to the little bird-like body lying in the bed. It takes time for the family to overcome the fear of the machine and tubes which breathe for their daughter.

The couple cling to each other, wondering, can their little girl hear them?

"My eyes are closed, but I can see light. I think it's daytime. Somebody's here. Is that you, mommy? daddy?

"Yes, I can hear you. I'm scared. I can't move. Help me, mommy!

"I remember riding in the car. There was a crash. Where am I, mommy?

"That's not you. Who are you. Yes, I can hear. Cartoons? I watch them every Saturday. I don't know you.

"What's that swoosh noise? What's in my mouth? I can hear you, mommy. I can hear the TV. I can hear strange voices. What is all this noise?

"I can't talk. Maybe if I move my eyes around...maybe my finger...Mommy, I'm scared!"

As the nurse begins to leave the room, she looks at the child. Stopping short, she notices the girl's respiration — it fluctuated.

"Her eyes flickered!" the mother shrieked. "Her finger...her finger — it moved! I know it moved! My baby can hear me...she can hear me!"

One or all of the incidents described in the former scene could take place in any critical care unit in the country.

Any traumatic brain injury — from smacking the skull on concrete after falling off a skateboard to the head skidding across the road during a motorcycle accident — could result in a coma. And the most evident — a blow or gunshot wound to the head — could leave a patient comatose.

Besides the physical abuse to the head, metabolic diseases may also result in coma.

The coma is a state of unconsciousness — a total absence of awareness — from which the patient cannot be aroused, even by powerful stimuli.

BUT IT IS thought by medical professionals that comatose patients do hear. There are sophisticated tests for the senses that prove the patients hear and perhaps see blurred figures. However, they probably will not remember anything about the state of unconsciousness.

Because of these findings, families of comatose patients are encouraged to talk to them. The medical staff is also encouraged to communicate with the patients.

And no matter how many comatose patients a physician or nurse may treat, it's always more difficult when the patient happens to be a child.

"It's so emotionally draining," said Robyn Hair, Midland Memorial Hospital's head critical care nurse.

"Dealing with a small child is an emotional drain," she repeated, referring to a four-year-old boy who has been in a coma since Sept. 2 at MMH's CCU.

"When it's an adult, you feel for the patient, but you also rationalize — like, he shouldn't have been riding the motorcycle without a helmet. But, when you turn around and try to rationalize this type of condition for a child, it's more difficult," Ms. Hair said. "You cannot use a defense mechanism on a child."

DR. WILLIAM McGavran III, a Midland neurosurgeon and head of MMH's CCU, said sometimes medical professionals treating the comatose patient can't help becoming emotional.

"If we as humans see their family members evidencing a great degree of interest, we can't help show a greater interest ourselves," he said. "I see it more as an asset rather than a liability."

The comatose patient can be a frightening sight for those who do not understand what is taking place. Often, the family is shocked and fear sets in when they first see their loved one.

"You do not have to have a skull fracture to have a severe head injury," McGavran said, referring to the common misconception.

"The brain is like a peanut inside its shell, rattling around very easily," he said. "But, Mother Nature has cushioned the brain by floating it in spinal fluid. However, any kind of blow can bruise the brain, causing bleeding into the tissue, known as contusions.

"WHEN THE brain is bruised it swells up," he explained. "But, because the brain is enclosed in the skull and it has no room to swell, we have to combat this (swelling) through medication, placing a breathing tube into the airway or removing part of the skull or brain to ease the swelling."

The family's first visit could be an unsettling, puzzling and even frightening experience, especially if they are unfamiliar with the type of equipment used.

"Some of my patient's families are afraid when they see the respirator," McGavran said. "The use of the respirator does not necessarily mean the patient is on the verge of dying."

McGavran said a coma can be compared to a deep, deep sleep.

"The brain simply shuts itself off," he said. "But coma doesn't necessarily mean the patient is lying down with his eyes closed; in some states the patient is restless, crying or moaning while not responding in any way to his normal environment."

The patient may appear to be sleeping, or his eyes may be partially opened. A surgical procedure after a severe head injury leaves the patient's head shaved. Often, the patient appears pale and may be severely bruised. The arms and legs could be stiffly extended or flexed.

McGAVRAN SAID the reticular system in the brain acts as the sleep and wake center, turning the brain off and on.

"One theory concerns injury to this part of the brain," he said. "When this part of the brain is healed, the patient will wake up."

The comatose patient requires constant care, McGavran said. And the families become extremely important in their daily care.

But the nurse lives for her patient.

She turns the patient, exercises the limbs, cleans the teeth and body, helps with the patient's bowel movements and provides nutritional backup.

"We take great pride in caring for these patients," Ms. Hair said. "The family is looking for instant results, but we get excited about any movement. We're just as pleased as the family when the patient recovers."

Television sets are used for stimulation and draperies on windows are opened and drawn to act as a calendar for the patient.

McGavran said MMH's circular-shaped CCU, which has windows and television sets in every room, is "superbly designed for stimulation and the best in the United States."

HE ADDED IF there is no stimulation for the comatose patient, or for that matter any patient, acute psychosis would occur.

Many families ask McGavran, "What is he going to be like?"

"Some people come out of the coma back to normal; others are mentally depressed; and then there are those who cannot function," McGavran said.

"We have a lot of tests to give us some idea of the gross recovery, and we do know if an older person and younger person have the same injury, the younger person — 30 or younger — will have a better chance," he added.

There are five functional problem areas identified in patients with severe head injuries — concentration, memory, learning disorders, abstract and flexible thinking and changes in the personality.

The first sign of a patient recovering from a coma is increasing evidence of wakefulness, such as occasional eye opening or uttering.

McGavran said there are four levels of consciousness — coma, complete unawareness; stupor, a drunk-like state; lethargic, not quite awake; and the alert, conscious state.

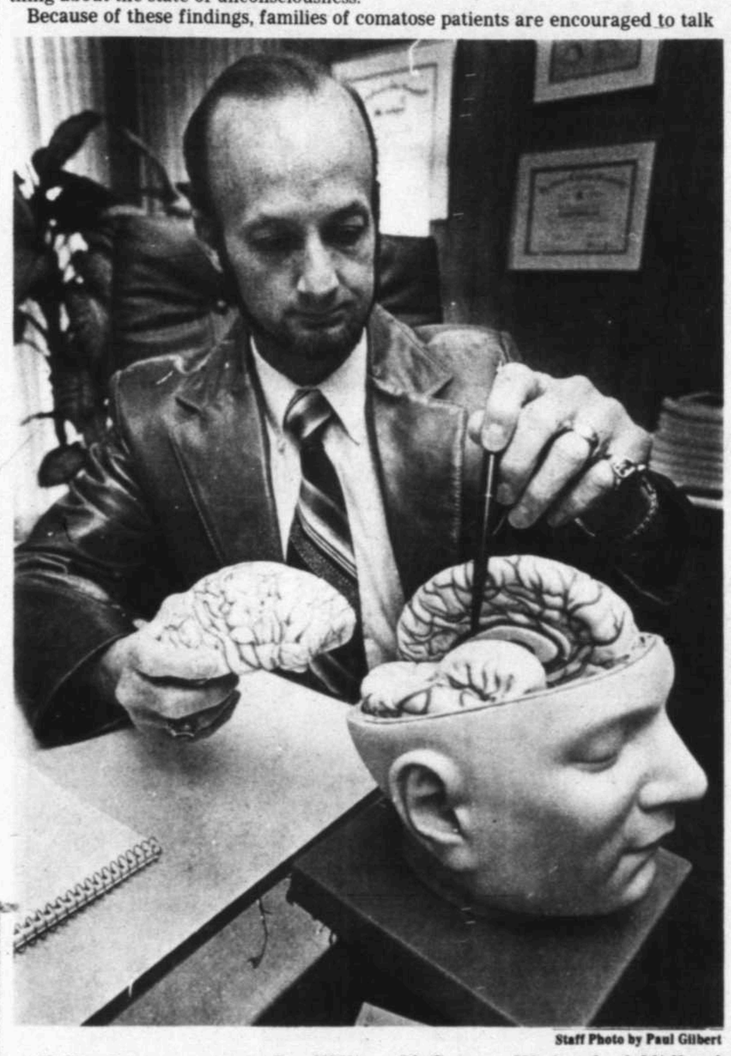
THE COMA PATIENT does not wake up immediately; it's a slow, gradual process.

He explained that the Glascow Coma Scale, providing a numerical scale for the levels of consciousness, allows medical professionals to determine the patient a "three" (coma) or "15" (alert). McGavran said with this scale he can determine a patient's condition in five minutes.

"It takes some of the subjectivity out of the definition of coma," he said.

On the other hand, a black-and-white factor involving the coma patient is the cost — it's extremely expensive.

According to MMH, a month in the CCU would total about $50,000. For the room only, the cost is $325 a day and total care along with supplies, medication, lab work, X-rays and respiratory therapy costs about $1,800 a day.



Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

Midland neurosurgeon Dr. William McGavran III, head of Midland Memorial Hospital's critical care unit, uses a model to point out the different areas of the brain. The brain, McGavran said, is like a peanut inside a shell. Although cushioned by fluid, when it is bruised, the brain will swell.

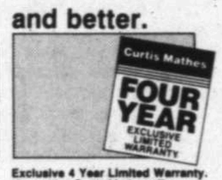
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Congress resolved to use the name "United States" on Sept. 9, 1776, rather than "United Colonies."

Ulyanov who?

Communist leader Nikolai Lenin's real name was Vladimir Ilych Ulyanov.

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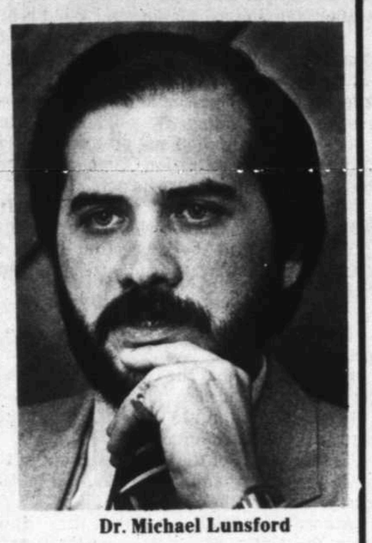
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Proper care aids those achin' feet

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer



Dr. Michael Lunsford

The agony of de-feet.

They are stomped, jumped and danced upon with an occasional "insert foot-in-mouth" every now and then. Yet, after all the wear and tear, they are the most neglected part of the body.

Americans tend to ignore the fleshy appendages which trudge 40,000 miles by the time a person reaches 35 years old.

No matter what their age, they may run into a problem, but with proper care, you should be able to keep on your toes for a lifetime.

"We rely on these little fellows every day," said Dr. Michael Lunsford, a Houston podiatrist.

Lunsford, a spokesperson for the Texas Podiatry Association, shuffled through the Midland-Odessa area this week to discuss foot care.

"They're your mirror of health because many of the first signs of systemic conditions such as diabetes, arthritis and many other diseases (show up in feet)," Lunsford said. "That numb, cold feeling in the toes can be the first sign of a problem."

According to Lunsford, if parents were aware of potential foot problems in their children during the early, formative years, the amount of pain, discomfort and disability afflicting 189 million Americans could be greatly reduced.

"Many foot disorders have a hereditary basis, and are correctible if professional help is sought early," Lunsford said, explaining that the bones and tissues of a child's foot are soft and pliable.

"A child's foot has cartilage which becomes bone," he said. "Toes, feet and legs can be reformed, allowing normal growth and function to occur. You should look at a foot problem as a foot problem and not a shoe problem."

Childrens' shoes should be sized while the child is standing, fitting snuggly around the heel with a half-inch left in the toe area.

But, according to Lunsford, most people neglect their foot problems until agonizing pain sets in.

"The podiatrist could be compared to the dentist," Lunsford said. "People tend to visit their dentist when they have a toothache; likewise, they tend to see a podiatrist when they're in pain. Pain is the prime motivator for most of my patients."

Unfortunately, most of the 35 million visits a year to the podiatrist's offices are by people who have permanently damaged their feet.

"And those people who ignore the problem, or are part of the group who spend $2 billion a year on over-the-counter remedies and gadgets only worsen their condition," Lunsford said.

However, prevention measures can be taken early in life.

"Parents should watch a child's walking pattern; if the the child is continually toeing in or out, a podiatrist should be seen," he said, adding the first visit to the podiatrist should be when the child is six months old and then when the child begins walking five steps independently. Thereafter, a podiatrist should be consulted at least once a year.

Care of the feet should include examining them daily, Lunsford said, adding that corns and callouses are not normal foot problems that will go away in time.

"A corn forms when a calcium deposit or spur protrudes from the bone," he said. "A callous forms because of an inherent mechanical imbalance, involving improper weight distribution. Both skin growths are the body's way of protecting a person from pain.

"However, as time goes on, the skin pads become harder, thicker and larger, and shoes begin to rub against them. This pressure is eventually felt by the nerves in the soft skin around the corns and callouses and becomes very painful."

Lunsford said over-the-counter remedies can eat into the skin, and should not be used.

He said arch supports also should be avoided.

"Arch supports are manufactured for the general population," Lunsford said. "Each person has his own foot mold; just as you wear prescription eyeglasss, so should a person have prescription supports.

"Orthotics, a plastic insert formed for the foot, can be placed inside a tennis shoe as opposed to purchasing an orthopedic shoe," Lunsford said.

He said the lace-up tennis shoes with a flexible sole and supportive heel are acceptable for children if they have room for foot adustment.

And good news for those cowboys who plan to "die with their boots on," Lunsford said. "Cowboy boots, if they fit correctly, are the best shoes to wear."

Center study indicates people moving South

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The band of states from Alabama to the Rocky Mountains will experience the fastest growth during the next two decades, but the upper Plains states and New England will also have a mild population boom, a new study says.

During the rest of this century, the population will fall in the middle Atlantic states and remain unchanged in the Midwest, the study forecast.

The predictions, based on a computer analysis of 1980 census data, were contained in a report made public this week. The report was prepared by George Masnick and John Pitkin of the Joint Center for Urban Studies of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard.

The researchers predicted that the movement of people away from cities and suburbs and into rural areas will probably continue through the 1980s.

They also said census figures show blacks are no longer migrating from the South to the urban North, and noted that with more blacks moving to suburbs and whites taking over inner-city neighborhoods, the racial proportion in the cities will probably stabilize.

Between 1985 and 2000, they predicted, the population of the United States will grow from 240 million to 274 million.

Growth will vary widely in the different regions of the country, and among the factors influencing this will be the "echo boom" — children produced by the adults who were born in the baby boom of the 1940s and 1950s.

This growth will be most noticeable in the south-central, mountain and Pacific states — parts of the country where many young adults have settled. The number of children under age 14 should expand between 23 percent and 39 percent during the rest of the century.

Between the baby boom and the echo boom, however, was a period when relatively few kids were born — the "baby bust." When this generation reaches child-bearing age in the early 21st century, the decline in the number of young children could be "precipitous."

The researchers said the south-central and mountain states will be the fastest growing during the century's closing decades. Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi will grow about 15 percent per decade, they predicted.

"We believe that the low wage levels of this region will serve to attract jobs," they wrote, "and that more and more of the southward migration that tended to locate in the south Atlantic states during the 1970s decade will be focused in the east south-central region during the decade of the 1980s."

Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas will expand by about 25 percent each decade. Energy development will spur this growth.

In the mountain states of Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Nevada, they wrote, the future "can be characterized by one word — growth." The population will increase by about one-third each 10 years.

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Council to study annexation questions

Whether or not the city will take various tracts of land under its wing in its finalizing move on annexation may serve as the core of discussion Tuesday when the City Council meets in regular session at 10 a.m in City Hall Council Chambers.

Since last December, the council has been slowly plodding through the requirements for annexing about nine square miles east and northeast of the current city limits. The proposal — which includes voluntary and involuntary requests — stretches up North Big Spring Street to include 349 Ranch Estates and east to Skyview Addition and down Fairgrounds Road to East Highway 80.

Scheduled after a 2:30 p.m. public hearing is the item to consider on second reading the proposed area. The first reading was held about two months ago and included everything on the list. Residents of Skyview Addition, a subdivision going in east of the city, objected and were told they would be considered for exclusion at the meeting on second reading. The group has submitted a plat, as required by the council.

Also to be considered for exclusion from the city limits is a tract on which sits an almost completed asphalt plant. Owners of the land and plant have asked to be taken out of annexation.

The council will take its first move in getting a $20 million sewage disposal project in place since the permit was granted recently. On the agenda is an item to advertise for bids for pump station equipment and electrical switching gear for the plant, to be located 15 miles southeast of the city on J. "Timber" Floyd's land. According to one city official, this equipment takes the longest to receive.

Parks improvements dominate purchasing items. The council will consider labor and material for constructing pedestrian walkways, area lighting systems and plants at Tumbleweed Neighborhood Park in north Midland. Also, the council will consider completing Phase II of Kiwanis Park.

An urban planning/landscape architecture consulting firm will be eyed for updating the Midland parks system Master Plan and providing various park design plans and specifications.

The council will look at requests for the United Girls' Softball Association to use a part of Ulmer Community Playfield and for the Permian Basin Bicycle Motocross Association to use part of the same park for a bicycle motocross track.

Jimmie Leath will present a plan for expanding the restaurant at Midland Regional Airport and for relocating the Pliska airplane.

Also, the council will look at a plan for levying a parking ramp fee for aircraft based at Midland Air Park.

At 2:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held on the preliminary plat of Racquet Club South Development Corporation for a zone change from Planned District to Amended Planned District.

Discussion will continue on a drainage program for land north of Loop 250 and how to levy assessments against landowners.

Possibility of a four-way stop sign at Kansas and McDonald streets will be reviewed.

And the council will hear a report on farm land available to take primary treated effluent near the sewage treatment plant to be used for irrigating crops.

The council also will consider awarding a contract on City Hall's $1 million expansion.

Man charged in illegal arms incident

HOUSTON (AP) — A 35-year-old man has been charged with supplying guns to three Mexican government agents by using his wife as a "straw chaser," prosecutors said.

David Michael Stone, who has a previous felony conviction, was charged Friday with one count of receiving and possessing a 12-gauge shotgun. Federal law forbids convicted felons from carrying or possessing weapons.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Linda Lattimore said Stone used his wife, Constance, to buy about 110 guns for three employees of Mexico's interior department. Mrs. Stone was not charged, Ms. Lattimore said.

If convicted, Stone could be sentenced to two years in prison and fined $10,000. He was convicted in March 1971 on a burglary charge.

The three agents, Arturo Irizar, 42; Ruben Olivares, 46; and Amador Valadez, 59; were arrested July 31 at Houston Intercontinental Airport.

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He was educated in West Texas and much of his adult life has been devoted to serving the agricultural industry of this region and the state.

Bill has been a county agent and for the past 17 years has been executive secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association. In that capacity, Bill Sims has been charged with representing agricultural interests before Congress, the Legislature and state and federal agencies.



And, he has compiled a record of accomplishments for West Texas Agriculture.

In short, Bill Sims knows how the system works, because he's been there time and again.

That's why Bill Sims is endorsed by his West Texas neighbors, former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, former Congressman O.C. Fisher, Congressman Richard White, Rep. Susan McBee and former Representatives such as Tom Massey and Dick Slack.

In addition to Agriculture, Bill and his wife, Sue, own a small business in San Angelo, where their children were raised and educated.

Throughout this campaign Bill Sims has been emphasizing the issues that affect WEST TEXAS:

--WATER, for now and for the future.
--CRIME, not just fighting it, but preventing it.
--EDUCATION, quality from kindergarten to college.
--CARE, helping those who can no longer help themselves.
--THE ECONOMY, our jobs depend on a sound West Texas economy.

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TEXAS SENATE
Conservative - Independent - Democrat
Pol. Adv. Paid For By Sims for Texas Senate Committee John Cargile, Treasurer P.O. Box 60074 San Angelo, Texas 76900

Longhorns win, 27-0...It could have been worse

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — The Texas Tech Red Raiders took a Longhorn-laced capsule before 52,041 hopeful fans at Jones Stadium Saturday and died, 27-0, at the hands of a Southwest Conference football mercy killing by the University of Texas.

The final verdict was bad enough, but considering that it could have been much worse, the Tech faithful and players had to go home in a state of disgust.

Oh, there will be those who say that the Longhorn defense was the awesome key and that the Texas offense was just short of heroic, but even though there is truth the both statements, it must be noted that the Tech offense took the week off.

IT WAS so bad that Tech quarterback Jim Hart, who nearly directed an upset of No. 1 Washington a week ago and was SWC player of the week against Texas A&M, was relegated to the Tech bench at the end while freshman Kevyn Williams from Houston Lamar got a chance to show his stuff, which wasn't much but some better.

"Our fans were super to us this week. We had the most emotional pep rally in the history of the school and I thought we would be ready. But we responded by laying an egg," said Tech head coach Jerry Moore.

Offensive guard Blake Feldt, a former Midland High lineman, said, "I don't know what the problem was. I mean we're playing the Texas Longhorns and we should have been ready. I thought we were, but this was our worse game by far."

Consider the first half. Tech had one first down to Texas' 10. Tech had 33 yards total offense to Texas' 193. And get this — the Longhorns had control of the football 21 minutes and 19 seconds out of a possible 30 minutes.

Texas didn't do much to credit itself because the 'Horns led by a mere 7-0 count at the half despite the first half domination.

TEXAS MISSED a 17-yard field goal, couldn't score after a fumble recovery at the Tech 31, bogged down again at the Tech 39 and had a 66-yard TD bomb from quarterback Robert Brewer to Herkie Walls called back on a penalty. But only 2:27 was left before the half when Tech made its only first down of the half.

Texas' first score came with 3:13 before the half when Brewer scored the first of three touchdowns on a fourth down play from the two. Texas had already faced scoring threats without points and many thought Texas should go for the field goal. Brewer's option run, however, made coach Fred Akers a genius.

But the Longhorns and Brewer put Tech out of its misery in the third period. Brewer marched Texas 80 yards in 15 plays to open the third period and came back with a 17-play, 84-yard drive for a 21-0 margin. Brewer ended both drives with TDs of one and six yards. Tech fans could finally give up hoping another miracle could save the Raiders.

"I felt like I was cheating the other guys when I snuck in for the three touchdowns. They did the work getting there and I get the glory," said a modest Brewer, who didn't have to be after completing seven of 10 passes for 77 yards to go with his three touchdowns before giving way to two backups late in the game.

Akers was not quick to punish the Raiders further after the game saying, "I think both football teams were feeling frustrated after several weeks of playing well and not winning. Both teams were hungry. They hit us and we've got bruises to prove it. I can appreciate the way Tech played." And most bet he could.

HART ENDED the game with three of 10 completions for 25 yards. That wasn't good, but the worse was his pitchouts on the options that resulted in two Tech fumbles. Williams was five of nine for 36 yards, but he also fumbled at the Texas 13 where Michael Feldt, the brother of Blake and former MHS quarterback, recovered.

Raul Allegre missed a 17-yard field goal in the first half, but redeemed himself with three-point boots of 33 and 47 yards in the fourth period to close out the scoring.

One thing that hurt Tech was the second half absence of Gabriel Rivera, the 285-pound nose guard who injured his left leg.

"Gabe's being out wasn't the difference," noted Moore. "It's true we're not the same team with him out, but I didn't see any reason to take a chance with him unless we could have come back and make it 21-7. We never came close to that."

When it was over, Texas had 385 yards to Tech's 134. Darryl Clark led Texas with 85 yards on 18 carries while Mike Luck had 70 on 10 carries. Anthony Hutchinson led Tech with a mere 40 yards on six carries, but the Raiders ran only 48 offensive plays, compared to Texas' 80.

"We were on the field a lot, but we finally lost it in the third quarter. Everyone just seemed to be slow out there today," said Tech defensive end Jeff McCowan, former Midland Lee star. "We need to wipe this away and think about TCU. This one is over."

And thank goodness — for all concerned.

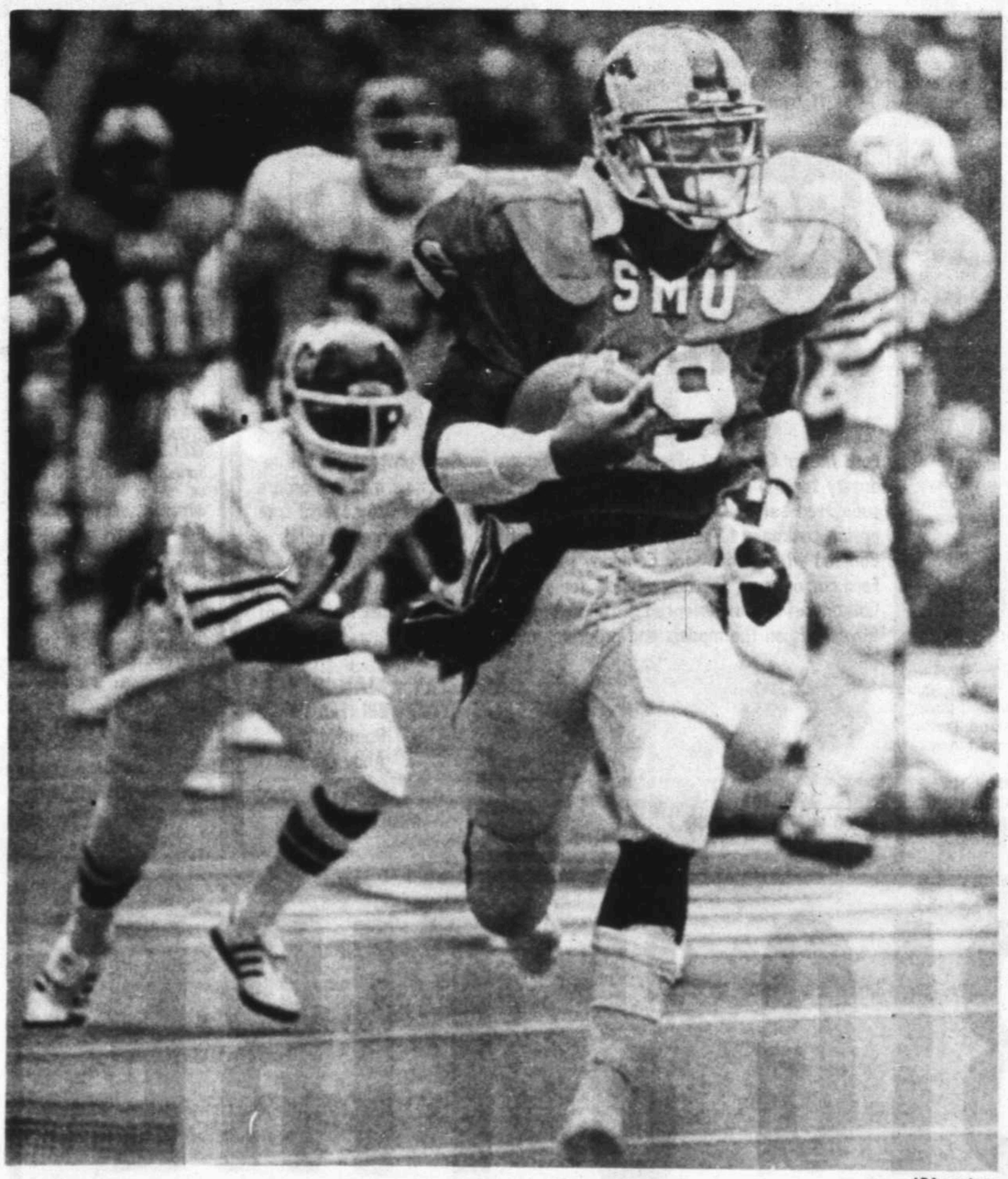
Texas	0	7	14 6—27
Texas Tech	0	0	0 0— 0

UT—Brewer 2 run (Allegre kick) UT—Brewer 1 run (Allegre kick) UT—Brewer 5 run (Allegre kick) UT—FG Allegre 33 UT—FG Allegre 37 A—52,041

	UT	Tec
First downs	26	07
Rushes-yards	76-279	29-073
Passing yards	106	061
Return yards	046	015
Passes	09-13-1	08-19-0
Punts	4-33	7-44
Fumbles-lost	2-0	4-3
Penalties-yards	04-035	03-043
Time of Possession	40:50	19:10

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Texas, Clark 18-85, Luck 10-70, Brewer 8-18, Texas Tech, Hutchison 6-40, Lewis 8-17, Bean 5-37. PASSING — Texas, Brewer 7-10-1-77, Dodge 2-3-0-29; Texas Tech, Hart 3-10-0-25, Williams 5-9-0-36. RECEIVING — Texas, Walls 3-47, Orr 2-22, Robinson 2-14; Texas Tech, Harris 2-21, Williamson 4-25, Hutchison 1-5, Smith 1-10.



AP Laserphoto

SMU's Eric Dickerson leaves floundering Aggies in his wake as he embarks on a 79-yard touchdown run for Mustangs in SWC action Saturday at Irving.

SMU flogs Aggies, 47-9

Dickerson piles up 200 yards rushing

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Southern Methodist and Texas A&M have been playing collegiate football against each other for 61 years but the Mustangs had never flogged the Aggies like they did Saturday on regional television.

After Aggie quarterback Gary Kubiak left early in the first period with a fractured left ankle, it became strictly X-rated viewing as the Mustangs rolled to a 47-9 homecoming victory.

All-American tailback Eric Dickerson scored touchdowns on runs of 9, 80 and 79 yards and piled up 200 yards rushing.

NEVER HAD SMU scored as many as 47 points against A&M and the previous victory margin was 33.

"This was a great win for us with Texas A&M coming in with two wins in a row," said SMU Coach Bobby Collins. "The Kubiak injury had to be a severe blow to them."

Team doctors said X-rays revealed "a chip fracture" of Kubiak's left ankle.

On Dickerson, Collins said "He continues to make the big plays. Now that people have had the opportunity to see him on TV, they know what we've been talking about all along."

Dickerson said "That last touchdown run capped off a great afternoon. I'm catching a plane tonight for (his hometown) Sealy, Texas to just get away a while. I need to clear my mind.

"But I do love all the attention."

MISTAKES BY the disheartened Aggies, now 4-4 and 2-3 in the SWC, positioned the Mustangs for their first 16 points.

With the Aggies stacked in close trying to stop Dickerson and the other half of the tailback tandem, Craig James, quarterback Lance McIlhenny went to the air to loosen them up.

He completed touchdown passes of 14 yards to freshman Keith Brooks and 9-yards to Gary Smith.

Dickerson enjoyed the third 200-yard rushing day of his career. He did it on 14 carries.

SMU built a 26-0 halftime lead and Dickerson's 80-yard gallop around left end on the first play of the third quarter made it 33-0.

Refusing to quit, the Aggies clawed back on David Hardy's 49-yard field goal and Johnny Hector's 1-yard touchdown run in the second half.

Then Dickerson struck again, breaking three tackles and bolting 79 yards for his third touchdown.

McIlhenny hit 9 of 16 passes for 133 yards.

Texas A&M	0	0	9	0— 9
SMU	14	12	7	14—47

SMU—Brooks 14 pass from McIlhenny (Harrell kick)
SMU—Dickerson 9 run (Harrell kick)
SMU—Safety (Kellen tackled in end zone by Chaney)
SMU—Smith 9 pass from McIlhenny (Harrell kick)
SMU—FG Harrell 46
SMU—Dickerson 80 run (Harrell kick)
A&M—FG Hardy 49
A&M—Hector 1 run (pass failed)
SMU—Dickerson 79 run (Harrell kick)
SMU—Hashaway 1 run (Harrell kick)
A—50,008.

	A&M	SMU
First downs	14	18
Rushes-yards	50-114	53-288
Passing yards	75	133
Return yards	29	47
Passes	7-25-1	9-16-0
Punts	7-43	6-48
Fumbles-lost	5-4	2-1
Penalties-yards	11-77	6-48
Time of Possession	30:27	29:33

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — A&M, Hector 26-89, SMU, Dickerson 14-200, James 20-65.
PASSING — A&M, Elkins, 6-23-1, 76; SMU, McIlhenny, 9-16-0, 133.
RECEIVING — A&M, Paine, 2-37, J. Williams, 2-25, SMU, G. Smith, 4-69, J. Wilson 3-40, Brooks, 1-14.

Sooners bury Colorado, 45-10

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Freshman Marcus Dupree returned a punt 77 yards for a touchdown, safety Keith Stanberry ran an interception back 49 yards for another TD and tailback Fred Sims rushed for two more scores as 17th-ranked Oklahoma crushed Colorado 45-10 Saturday.

The Sooners, who trailed 7-3 early in the contest and could do no better than a 10-10 tie at halftime, capitalized on three interceptions in the second half to explode for five TDs.

Sims got the go-ahead score with 8:09 left in the third period, taking a pitchout and gliding six yards to complete a 46-yard drive. Seconds later, safety Dwight Drane intercepted, giving Oklahoma possession at the Colorado 32, and quarterback Kelly Phelps capped that scoring march with a one-yard plunge for a 24-10 lead.

Late in the third quarter tackle Rick Bryan picked off another Randy Essington pass and OU had to march only 35 yards, with fullback Stanley Wilson scoring from the one, for a 31-10 advantage. Stanberry's interception return came with 11:40 left in the game, and Sims, a sophomore tailback, tacked on another TD at the end of a 70-yard drive with 6:38 left to complete the scoring.

The victory raiised OU's overall record to 6-2 and Big Eight mark to 4-0.

Colorado, which fell to 1-6-1 and 0-3-1, took its 7-3 lead late in the opening quarter on Richard Johnson's 17-yard tackle-breaking run.

SportScan

College Football...

Southwest Conference

Texas 27, Texas Tech 0.
Arkansas 24, Rice 6.
SMU 47, Texas A&M 9.
Houston 31, TCU 27.
Tulane 30, Baylor 15.

Other Texas Scores...

Abilene Christian 24, SF Austin 17
Austin College 17, Lub Christ 0
Colorado Col. 33, Trinity, Tex. 21
Colorado St 38, UTEP 13
Drake 31, W Texas State 24.
Grambling St. 34, Texas Southern 30
Howard Payne 14, Sam Houston St. 13
McNeese St. 38, Texas-Arlington 12
New Mexico 20, N Texas State 17.
NE Louisiana 14, Lamar 0
Sw Oklahoma 34, Texas Luthern 8
Sw Texas St. 38, E. Texas St. 34
Sul Ross St. 21, McMurry 7
Texas A&I 30, Angelo State 20

Inside...

Jim Murray..... 9BB.
Scoreboard..... 3BB.
College grid scores..... 2BB.
Arkansas rallies to win..... 9BB.
Wave drowns Baylor..... 2BB.
North Carolina upset..... 8BB.
Penn State, Pitt romp..... 7BB.
Irish beat Navy..... 9BB.

TV Sports...

BASKETBALL—Pistons-Pacers, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
Suns-Nuggets, 9 p.m., ESPN.

The Quotebook...

After Northwestern beat Minnesota, Gopher Coach Joe Salem declared, *"That means we're in trouble."*

Stanford spills No. 2 Huskies

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Mike Dotterer ran 46 yards for a touchdown midway in the second period, opening a Stanford scoring binge which carried the Cardinal to a 43-31 upset victory over second-ranked Washington and ended the Huskies' 10-game winning streak Saturday.

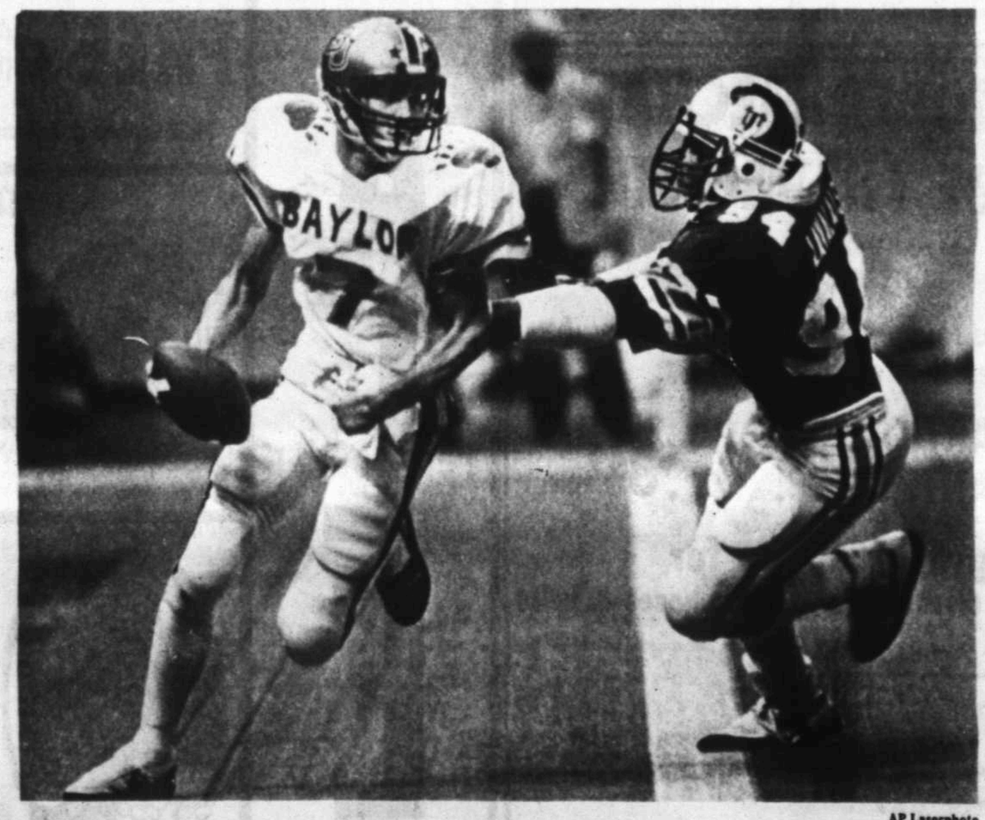
Stanford lost the football, on a fumble and interception, on its first two plays from scrimmage and trailed Washington 17-7 midway in the second period of the nationally televised Pacific-10 Conference game.

The Cardinal offense, directed by quarterback John Elway, then erupted for 30 points in 13 minutes, and Stanford led 37-17 early in the third quarter. Dotterer, a tailback, got a key block from fullback Kaulana Park on the 46-yard touchdown run, and Dotterer's 1-yard touchdown run a few minutes later sent Stanford ahead, 20-17.

Dotterer finished with 106 yards rushing. Elway passed for 265 yards and two touchdowns, and Vincent White scored two touchdowns for Stanford on a 3-yard run and 76-yard punt return.

Washington, which was ranked No. 1 nationally most of the season, dropped out of the Pac-10 lead with the loss. The Huskies are 4-1 in the conference and 7-1 for all games, while Stanford improved to 3-2 in the Pac-10 and 5-3 overall.

The 43 points by Stanford, which scored on five straight offensive possessions in its comeback, was the most against a Washington team since 1975, when Alabama beat the Huskies 52-0.



AP Laserphoto

Baylor quarterback Mike Brannan is flushed out of the pocket by Tulane linebacker Lester Lavalais in action at New Orleans.

Houston eases by Frogs, 31-27

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston quarterback Lionel Wilson rushed for 158 yards and passed for another 87 to lead the Cougars to a 31-27 victory over Texas Christian in a Southwest Conference football game Saturday.

Wilson hit his stride in the second quarter, repeatedly tucking the ball away and running for long yardage on rollout plays to carry the Cougars to a 24-6 halftime lead.

The Cougar quarterback carried the ball 31 times and hit 4 of 10 passes.

Houston survived a last-minute scare when TCU's third-string quarterback hit tight end Bob Fields with a 13-yard touchdown pass. Clark was tackled for a loss on the try for a two-point conversion.

The Frogs recovery of the following onside kickoff was averted when TCU was penalized for touching the ball before it traveled 10 yards.

Cougar running back Dwayne Love scored three of Houston's touchdowns, sprinting 25 yards untouched on a perfectly executed trap for the seond of them in the second quarter.

TCU wide receiver James Maness beat single coverage and stood like a centerfielder in the corner of the end zone early in the third quarter to pull in a 39-yard touchdown pass from Reuben Jones.

Jones hit tight end Chris Schirmer for the 2-point conversion to make the score Houston 24, TCU 14.

Then Love swept around left end untouched from 2 yards out to end a 71-yrd third-quarter drive that extended the Cougars' lead to 31-14.

But the Horned Frogs stormed back, driving 61 yards after linebacker Ron Brewer leaped on a fumbled pitchout. Substitute quarterback Anthony Gulley kept the ball around right end from three yards out.

MHS, San Angelo settle volleyball tie Monday

BIG SPRING — The Midland High volleyball team will square off against the San Angelo Bobcats here Monday at 7 p.m. in the Big Spring High School gym in a match that will decide which team represents District 4-5A as the first place team in the state playoffs.

Both teams are in the playoffs, but both teams also finished regular season play with 12-2 district records. Monday's winner will face Amarillo Tascosa, District 3-5A's second place team, in the bi-district playoffs. The loser of Monday's game will face Amarillo Caprock, District 3-5A's first place team, in the first round of the playoffs.

This district playoff format will hold for basketball and baseball ties also. First and second place teams have to be determined on the floor or field.

The two teams have met twice this year with both winning on the home floor. The neutral site outing will decide the first and second place positions in the state playoffs.

Tickets for the MHS-San Angelo matchup may be purchased at the door for $2 for adults and $1 for stundents.

Dates and sites with Caprock and Tascosa have not been determined. All the teams involved will meet in Big Spring following the MHS-San Angelo shootout to decide when and where the bi-district matches will be held.

Both Amarillo schools have strong volleyball teams. Second place Tascosa was ranked once as No. 3 in the state. In view of that, it really makes little difference who wins Monday's match, but district pride is at stake. San Angelo is the defending 4-5A champion and is in the playoffs for the second straight year.

Tulane's McKay riddles Baylor's pass defense in 30-15 win

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Senior quarterback Mike McKay threw for 203 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to lead Tulane to a 30-15 victory over Baylor.

Sophomore Tony Wood booted field goals of 26 yards, 49 yards, and 32 yards for Tulane and had a 43-yard attempt partially blocked and fell short.

McKay's first two touchdown passes came in the first five minutes of play — a 16-yarder to tailback Mike Jones and a 42-yarder to tight end Greg Stopher.

His third came three minutes into the final quarter, a 15-yarder to wide receiver Reggie Butts.

Baylor's scores came on a 46-yard pass from Mike Brannan to wide receiver Gerald McNeil in first quarter and an 11-yard pass from David Mangrum to fullback Allen Rice with just over seven minutes to play.

Both Baylor's scores involved unusal plays.

Brannan's touchdown pass was tipped by Tulane defensive back Gerald Broussard at the 25-yard-line and deflected into McNeil's hands at the 20. McNeil loped the rest of the way for the score.

Mangrum's touchdown pass came after punter Ron Stowe ran on fourth-and-eight at his own 20-yard-line. The 218-punter rambled to the Baylor 32, dropped the ball, booted it for another 15 yards, and a teammate fell on it for a 27-yard gain.

On the next play, Mangrum hit McNeil for a 41-yard pass to the Tulane 12 and two plays later hit Rice for the touchdown.

Baylor is now 2-5-1 for the season. Tulane is 3-5.

Tulane got caught on 11 infractions, and one of them caused a touchdown to be called back. McKay hit Butts with an 11-yard toss in the end zone early in the third quarter, but officials said tailback Elton Veals and run an illegal pick and called it back.

On the next play Baylor free safety Vic Vines intercepted a pass at the one-yard line, killing the drive.

McKay said he knew Baylor's man-to-man coverage would probably give Tulane some big plays.

"I just didn't expect so many so soon," he said.

	Baylor	Tulane
	7 0 0 8—15	14 6 0 10—30
First downs	17	24
Rushes-yards	48-59	33-146
Passing yards	201Z	218
Return yards	30	57
Passes	12-32-2	16-31-6
Punts	6-47	4-50
Fumbles-lost	4-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	16-142	11-93

TU—Jones 16 pass from McKay (Wood kick) TU—Stopher 42 pass from McKay (Wood kick) Bylr—McNeil 46 pass from Brannan (Jimmerson kick) TU—FG Wood 26 TU—FG Wood 49 TU—Butts 15 pass from McKay (Wood kick) TU—FG Wood 32 Bylr—Rice 11 pass from Mangrum (Davis pass from Mangrum) A—23,463

GRID SCORES

EAST
Albany, N.Y. 10, Alfred 7
Albright 41, FDU-Madison 0
American Intl. 26, Cent. Connecticut 6
Amherst 47, Tufts 28
Army 41, Columbia 8
Bloomsburg St. 20, Kutztown St. 7
Brdgwater,Mass. 22, Nichols 20
Canisius 27, Cortland St. 20
Catholic U. 19, Georgetown, D.C. 18
Clarion St. 22, Edinboro St. 20
Colby 28, Bates 21
Cornell 34, Kings Point 0
Delaware 62, William & Mary 21
Delaware Val. 23, Mansfield St. 20
Frostburg St. 35, Duquesne 14
Geneva 27, Westmnstr, Pa. 7
Gettysburg 34, Moravian 17
Glassboro St. 24, Kean 6
Harvard 34, Brown 0
Holy Cross 34, Boston U. 21
Indiana, Pa. 48, Lock Haven St. 14
Ithaca 38, Hobart 14
James Madison 32, C.W. Post 16
Johns Hopkins 42, Wilkes 0
Kenyon 23, Mercyhurst 12
Lehigh 21, Bucknell 10
Lycoming 25, Juniata 12
Maine 31, Northeastern 0
Maine Maritime 34, Westfield St. 6
Massachusetts 30, Connecticut 14
Mass. Maritime 26, Framingham St. 12
Middlebury 35, Hamilton 21
Millersville St. 30, Cheyney St. 25
Montclair St. 25, Trenton St. 13
Muhlenberg 17, Dickinson 13
Pace 35, Marist 21
Penn St. 52, Boston College 17
Pittsburgh 63, Louisville 14
Plymouth St. 28, W. New England 6
Princeton 17, Penn 14
Ramapo 20, N.Y. Tech 0
RPI 7, Worcester Tech 3
Rhode Island 23, New Hampshire 20
Rochester 54, Brockport St. 7
St. John's, NY 49, Hofstra 46
St. Lawrence 33, Buffalo St. 7
Salisbury St. 37, Dist. of Columbia 20
Slippery Rock 24, Shippensburg St. 14
S. Connecticut 41, Lowell 0
Susquehanna 23, Upsala 7
Swarthmore 28, Ursinus 14
Syracuse 49, Colgate 15
Temple 41, Cincinnati 7
Towson St. 35, Delaware St. 21
Union, N.Y. 34, Williams 0
Wash. & Jeff. 16, Allegheny 14
Waynesburg 35, Grove City 13
Wesleyan 16, Bowdoin 14
W. Connecticut 26, Curry 12
W. Va. Weslyn 20, California, Pa. 13
Widener 16, Frnklin & Marshll 7
Yale 22, Dartmouth 21

SOUTH
Alabama 20, Mississippi St. 12
Alabama A&M 13, Alabama St. 13, tie
Alcorn St. 23, Florida A&M 13
Appalachian St. 29, E. Tennessee St. 13
Brdgwater,Va. 28, Wash. & Lee 13
Catawba 10, Georgia Southern 7
Citadel 24, Marshall 7
Clark Col. 13, Albany, Ga. 7
Duke 38, Georgia Tech 21
Elizabeth City St. 14, Fayetteville St. 0
Elon 19, Gardner-Webb 17
Emory & Henry 14, Hampden-Sydney 12
Florida 19, Auburn 17
Florida St. 24, Miami, Fla. 7
Ft. Valley St. 21, Tuskegee 12
Furman 63, Davidson 14
Georgia 34, Memphis St. 3
Hampton Inst. 28, Guilford 14
Howard U. 24, Norfolk St. 18
Jackson St. 31, SE Louisiana 13
Jacksonville St. 56, Delta St. 36
J.C. Smith 6, Winston-Salem 3
Louisiana St. 45, Mississippi 8
Maryland 31, N. Carolina 24
McNeese St. 38, Texas-Arlington 12
Mississippi Col. 21, Livingston St. 3
Mississippi Val. 14, Prairie View 13
Nicholls St. 30, SW Missouri 19
N. Alabama 53, Valdosta St. 7
N. Carolina A&T 31, Morgan St. 18
N.C. Central 55, Bowie St. 25
N. Carolina St. 33, S. Carolina 3
Notre Dame 27, Navy 10
Randolph-Macon 14, Maryville 7
Rutgers 20, Richmond 14
St. Paul's 11, Livingstone 7
Sewanee 14, Rose-Hulman 7
S. Carolina St. 45, Morris Brown 19
S. Mississippi 36, SW Louisiana 0
Troy St. 54, Tenn.-Martin 10
Tulane 30, Baylor 15
Virginia 37, VMI 6
Virginia Tech 29, Kentucky 3
Virginia Union 39, Virginia St. 0
W. Virginia 30, E. Carolina 3
W. Carolina 20, Tn.-Chattanooga 0

SOUTHWEST
Abilene Christian 24, Stephen F.Austin 17
Arkansas 24, Rice 6
Ark.-Pine Bluff 36, Langston 18
Cent. St., Okla. 38, Cameron 6
Concordia, St.P. 17, Lake Forest 14
Drake 31, W. Texas St. 24
Grambling St. 34, Texas Southern 30
Harding 27, Ark.-Monticello 21
Henderson St. 17, S. Arkansas 7
Howard Payne 14, Sam Houston St. 13
Louisiana Tech 24, Arkansas St. 14
New Mexico 20, N. Texas St. 17
NE Louisiana 14, Lamar 0
NE Oklahoma 29, NW Oklahoma 0
Oklahoma St. 30, Missouri 20
Panhandle St. 14, Benedictine,Kan. 11
Southern Meth. 47, Texas A&M 9
SW Texas St. 38, E. Texas St. 34
SW Oklahoma 34, Texas Lutheran 8
Sul Ross St. 21, McMurry 7
Texas 27, Texas Tech 0
W. Montana 38, Carroll, Mont. 35

MIDWEST
Akron 28, Tennessee Tech 14
Albion 27, Alma 19
Anderson 57, Taylor 30
Baker 23, Tarkio 14
Ball St. 16, E. Michigan 7
Bethany, Kan. 27, St. Mary's, Kan. 0
Bethel, Kan. 35, McPherson 31
Bluffton 38, Manchester 15
Bowling Green 41, Kent St. 7
Butler 20, Evansville 9
Carthage 26, Carroll, Wis. 7
Cent. Michigan 42, Ohio U. 18
Cent. Missouri 33, Lincoln 7
Coe 42, Monmouth, Ill. 17
Concordia, Moor. 42, St. Thomas 29
DePauw 55, Washington, Mo. 0
Doane 23, Concordia, Neb. 0
E. Illinois 20, S. Illinois 7
Ft. Hays St. 34, Washburn 7
Graceland 31, Cent. Methodist 13
Grand Valley St. 35, Michigan Tech 28
Gustav Adolphus 20, St. Olaf 10
Hamline 21, Bethel, Minn. 8
Hanover 42, Earlham 0
Hastings 27, Dana 14
Hope 28, Adrian 14
Huron 31, Dakota Weslyn 0
Illinois Col. 23, Centre 19
Illinois Weslyn 21, Wheaton 20
Indiana Central 47, Valparaiso 7
Indiana St. 24, Illinois St. 7
Iowa 14, Illinois 13
Kalamazoo 28, Olivet 21
Kansas St. 9, Iowa St. 3
Kansas Weslyn 18, Friends 3
Kearney St. 28, Emporia St. 0
Lawrence 54, Chicago 0
Marantha Baptist 7, Northwestern 3
Michigan 52, Minnesota 14
Michigan St. 22, Indiana 14
Mid-Am Nazarene 9, William Jewell 7
Midland 42, Nebraska Weslyn 22
Millikin 17, North Park 10
Minn.-Duluth 28, Bemidji St. 0
Minn.-Morris 13, Moorhead St. 13, tie
Minot St. 10, Mayville St. 6
Missouri-Rolla 30, Evangel 22
Mo. Southern 22, Mo. Western 18
Missouri Val. 64, Culver-Stockton 0
Mount Senario 24, Dr.Martin Luther 12
Nebraska 52, Kansas 0
N. Dakota St. 27, N. Colorado 12
NE Illinois 19, Lakeland 13
N. Michigan 22, W. Illinois 7
Northern St.S.D. 39, SW Minnesota St. 23
NW Iowa 30, Chadron St. 0
Northwd, Mich. 27, Ferris St. 14
Ohio St. 38, Purdue 6
Peru St. 21, Westmar 14
Pittsburg St. 28, Wayne, Neb. 7
Ripon 31, Beloit 13
St. Cloud St. 15, Mankato St. 13
Saginaw Val. St. 23, Wayne, Mich. 14
Sioux Falls 51, Black Hills St. 0
S. Dakota 31, S. Dakota St. 6
S. Dakota Tech 41, Yankton 28
SE Missouri 44, NW Missouri St. 21
Sterling 7, SW Kansas 0
Tabor 30, Ottawa, Kan. 15
Tulsa 30, Wichita St. 21
Wabash 14, Dayton 13
W. Michigan 27, N. Illinois 3
Winona St. 28, Augsburg 20
Wisconsin 54, Northwestern 20
Wis.-Eau Claire 31, Wis.-Platteville 6
Wis.-LaCrosse 33, Wis.-Superior 23
Wis.-Stevens Pt. 17, Wis.-Oshkosh 7
Wis.-Stout 21, Valley City St. 7
Wis.-Whitewater 28, Wis.-Riv. Falls 8

FAR WEST
Adams St. 16, Ft. Lewis 16, tie
Air Force 44, Wyoming 34
Arizona 34, Washington St. 17
California 28, Oregon St. 14
Cal Lutheran 37, Sonoma St. 9
Cal Poly-SLO 20, Santa Clara 3
Cal-Davis 42, San Francisco St. 6
Cent. Washington 21, E. Oregon 13
Colorado Col. 33, Trinity, Tex. 21
Colorado St. 38, Texas-El Paso 13
E. Washington 28, Puget Sound 14
Fresno St. 40, Long Beach St. 22
Hayward St. 10, Humboldt St. 0
Idaho 24, Boise St. 17
Linfield 43, Willametteark 14
Mesa, Colo. 35, N.Mex.Highlands 21
Montana 45, Montana St. 14
Montana Tech 28, Rocky Mountain 7
Nevada-Reno 37, N. Iowa 0
New Mexico St. 34, N. Arizona 32
Oklahoma 45, Colorado 10
Oregon Tech 17, S. Oregon 13
Pac. Lutheran 45, Whitworth 10
Stanford 43, Washington 31
UCLA 40, Oregon 12
Utah St. 20, Brigham Young 17
W. Oregon 43, W. Washington 3

Eastern NM wins, 21-7

PORTALES (AP) — Rosli Hussein kicked field goals of 52, 49 and 34 yards Saturday night to spark Eastern New Mexico to a 21-7 college football thrashing of Western State of Colorado.

The triumph boosted Eastern's record this season to 4-5, while Western State's mark dipped to 1-6.

Hussein paced his team to a 3-0 lead in the first quarter after he drilled a 49-yard field goal, which broke a school record 48-yard field goal he kicked earlier this season.

However, Western State's Sam Seale struck back in the second quarter, scampering in for a touchdown from 8 yards out. Glenn Reiger's extra point gave their team a 7-3 lead going into the half.

Hussein kicked his second and third field goals in the third quarter, one the 52-yarder that broke the school mark he set earlier in the game.

National champs return to action against Cisco

Midland College will be attempting to keep its streak of 24 victories, longest in the Chaparrals brief history, going against the team it faced, and almost lost to, in last year's Region V finalw at Big Spring.

The Chaps tip off at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday against Cisco Junior College in the Langford Chaparral Center.

MC posted a 34-4 last season on the way to the NJCAA title at Hutchinson, Kan., and hasn't lost since an overtime loss to Amarillo College at the LCC last December. It was the lone defeat in WJCC play as MC reeled off a 17-1 record.

Over a two-year span, Coach Jerry Stone's roadrunners are 64-7.

Last year's team set numerous team and individual records, including a single-game mark of 52 field goals.

Others include:

•Puntus Wilson, 45 and 42 points against NMJC, erasing Tommy Parks' single game record of 37. Wilson, who now is at the University of Arizona, scored 21 and 18 field goals in those games, wiping out Parks' mark of 14 for a game.

•Parks holds the mark for most consecutive field goals, 12, but Spud Webb's 11 in a row is second.

•Chester Smith collected 23 rebounds to eclipse the 20 by Ricky Hudgins in 1977-78.

•Wilson's 23.3 average for the season topped the 22.5 by Robert Tate in 1979-80, and his 887 points was a new season high, bettering the 721 by Tate.

•Smith's 443 rebounds for 11.7 per game surpassed the 329-10.9 by Charles Johnson, now at Tulsa University, in 1979-80.

Since the Chaps began play back in the mid-1970s, MC has never had a losing season and has an overall record of 169-61 for a 73.4 percentage. In WJCC, MC is 86-40.

And this year, for the first time, every Chap game is scheduled for radio, Quad K, 99 FM will air all the contests.

A&I tops Angelo State; McNeese beats UTA, 38-12

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Freshman James Jefferson ran for 140 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to lead Texas A&I to a 30-20 Lone Star Conference football victory over Angelo State.

Jefferson scored on runs of 2 and 5 yards as A&I boosted its season record to 5-3 and evened its LSC mark to 2-2. ASU, now 4-3 and 3-1, scored on Sherrod touchdown passes of 80, 46 and 31 yards.

ASU totalled 334 offense. A&I rolled up 546 yards.

A&I running back Steven Mayberry ran for 100 yards and scored on a 2-yard run, and quarterback Mark James, who completed 10 of 21 passes for 162 yards, scored on a 1-yard run.

McNeese 38, UTA 12

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Running back Buford Jordan ran for 135 yards and three touchdowns to lead McNeese State to a 38-12 Southland Conference victory over Texas-Arlington.

Jordan, who upped his career TD total to 37, became the all-time leading rusher in McNeese history.

LSU Tigers defeat Mississippi, 45-8

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A swarming Louisiana State defense set up three early scores and freshman tailbacks Dalton Hilliard and Garry James scored five touchdowns Saturday night as the 13th-ranked Tigers ripped Mississippi 45-8 in a Southeastern Conference football game.

LSU, 6-0-1, built its conference record to 3-0-1 going into next Saturday's meeting with Alabama in Birmingham. Losing for the seventh straight time in Tiger Stadium, Ole Miss fell to 3-5 overall and 0-4 in the SEC.

Louisiana State's defense dominated from the opening play. On the kickoff, Steve Cunningham fumbled and Mitch Andrews recovered for LSU at the Rebel 16.

On the next play, Hilliard ran up the middle for a touchdown.

Hilliard, who finished with 123 yards in 23 carries, added a one-yard touchdown run late in the first quarter and James scored on runs of two yards, four yards, and one yard.

Fumble recoveries set up the first three touchdowns and the Tigers led 24-0 four minutes into the second quarter. Ole Miss had a minus-34 yard offense at halftime.

Fullback Mike Montz had LSU's other touchdown on a two-yard run in the final minute before halftime.

Mississippi drove 69 yards in 10 plays in the final minutes with Arthur Humphrey running one yard for a touchdown.

Gilmore sparks Spurs to win over Blazers

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Artis Gilmore scored 7 points in the last six minutes to lead the San Antonio Spurs to 112-107 win over the Portland Trail-blazers in a National Basketball Association game Saturday.

The Spurs trailed 86-82 after three quarters, but outscored Portland 8-2 to start the fourth quarter with a 90-88 lead.



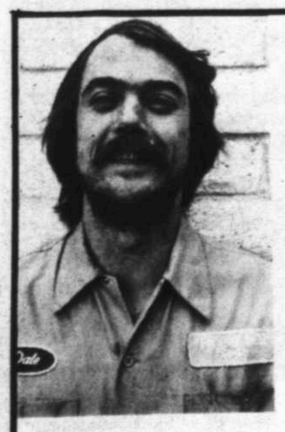
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Rent It or Own It
by Bob Howle
An electric drill has a range of uses extending far beyond the making of holes. Even the most basic drill is equipped to be able to use a variety of accessories. With one attachment, the electric drill can drive in screws as well as remove them. A drill can be used to bore through wood, or with another, blunter tip, to cut or 'stamp' holes right out of the material. Did you know that an electric drill makes an excellent paint mixer? It can also polish, sand and remove rust. With the proper point and power, an electric drill can be used on many materials, including wood, masonry and tile.
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P195R14	46.26	2.06
P205R14	48.14	2.31
P205R15	49.55	2.35
P215R15	51.94	2.49

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P215R15	70.76	2.48
P235R15	77.56	3.01

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	2	0	1.000	—
Boston	2	0	1.000	—
New Jersey	1	1	.500	1
Washington	1	1	.500	1
New York	0	2	.000	2
Central Division				
Detroit	1	0	1.000	—
Indiana	1	0	1.000	—
Milwaukee	1	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1
Chicago	0	2	.000	1½
Atlanta	0	2	.000	1½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
San Antonio	2	0	1.000	—
Kansas City	1	0	1.000	½
Dallas	1	1	.500	1
Utah	1	1	.500	1
Denver	0	1	.000	1½
Houston	0	1	.000	1½
Pacific Division				
Golden State	1	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	1	0	1.000	—
Seattle	1	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1
San Diego	0	1	.000	1
Portland	0	2	.000	1½

Late game not included
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia 110, New Jersey 99
Boston 112, Atlanta 97
Washington 143, Chicago 125
Milwaukee 108, New York 86
San Antonio 112, Portland 107
Utah 128, Dallas 123
Houston at Golden State, (n)
Sunday's Games
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Detroit at Indiana, 6:40 p.m.
Seattle at San Diego, 9 p.m.
Phoenix at Denver, 9:10 p.m.

Sunland

SUNLAND PARK, N.M.
Here are Saturday's results:
First — 5½ furlongs; Jaylay 7.60, 3.40, 3.00; Jacodema Bars 3.00, 2.60; Wrong Chip 7.20. T — 1:07.
Second — 5½ furlongs; Prince Gene 14.00, 4.40, 3.40; Martironi 3.60, 3.20; Our Man Harry 3.60. T — 1:05.4.
Quiniela — $21.80.
Daily Double — $56.60.
Third — 350 yards; Saint Jay Dee 5.60, 4.80, 3.20; Be Well 16.40, 7.40; Easy K Bar 4.80. T — 1:05.4.
Quiniela — $62.20.
Fourth — 5½ furlongs; Count The Clown 4.80, 3.00, 2.80; Double Ambition 4.00, 3.80; Mel's Deception 4.60. T — 1:06.
Quiniela — $11.80.
Fifth — 5½ furlongs; Clinch'um 14.40, 7.60, 3.60; Dare And Defy 3.60, 2.40; What Speed 2.40. T — 1:06.2.
Quiniela — $23.60.
Sixth — 350 yards; Love N Money 2.80, 2.60, 2.20; The Creditor 3.60, 2.40; Mitos Top Lady 2.60. T — :17.96.
Quiniela — $9.80.
Seventh — 1 mile; Dolfinair 3.60, 2.40, 2.20; Texas Duster 3.20, 2.40; General de Barzan 2.60. T — 1:39.
Quiniela — $8.80.
Eighth — 6½ furlongs; Bold Equs 10.00, 6.20, 4.60; Da Da Sa Ke Do 8.20, 4.60; Smash 'Em 3.20. T — 1:20.2.
Trifecta — $580.20.
Ninth — 870 yards; Mr. Slingshot 12.40, 5.40, 5.40; Justa Hot Shot 5.20, 4.80; Will Winalot 26.00. T — :46.37.
Quiniela — $19.60.
Tenth — 6 furlongs; Germeo 4.20, 3.20, 3.40; Scots Sissy 3.40, 3.00; She's A Snoop 8.00. T — 1:11.4.
Quiniela — $10.00.
Eleventh — 6 furlongs; Rebel Sea 5.60, 3.40, 3.00; Bingo Bonanza 11.40, 6.20; Benburnt 7.80. T — 1:14.1.
Twelfth — 1 1-16 miles; Torn Paige 5.40, 3.80, 3.20; Crowvista 4.20, 3.80; Winds Of The East 3.00. T — 1:48.4.
Quiniela — $16.00.
Big Q — $344.20.
Attendance — 2,616.
Handle — $375,385.

Moto-X

Midland Moto-X races sponsored by the Westside Optimist Club. Oct. 23.
Mini Mini (50-60 cc)1. Kevin Foster. 2. Troy Ingram, Odessa. 3. Jody Shaw. 4. Jerry Hearn. Mini Junior (80cc) 1. Fon Hofer, Odessa. 2. Steven Burns. 3. Kendall Harter. Mini Senior (80) 1.Brian McGary. 2 Kaylom Young, Lubbock. 3. Johnie Burns. 125 cc Junior 1. Allan Abbott, Odessa. 2.Wayne Brannon, Abilene. 3. Jeff Gore, Hobbs, N.M., 4. Brent Huber, Odessa. 5. Glen Pearce, Midland. Powder Puff (Girls) 1. Linda Simmons, Odessa. 125 IM—1.1.Monty Randell, Gardendale. 2. Scooter Webb, Odessa. 125 cc Expert—1.Jimmy Webb, Odessa. 2. Mark Landry, Midland. 250 cc Juniors—1.Bobby Pennell, Hobbs, N.M., 2. Tony Moseley, Lubbock. 3. Tonny Todd, Hobbs, N.M. 250 IM—1.Scott Foster. 2.Kyle Coleman, Hobbs. Open Junior—1.Donald Reeves, Big Spring. Open Expert—1.Mike Walcott, San Angelo. Over 30—1.Tony Mosley, Lubbock. 2. Ronny Todd, Hobbs. 3. Bob Auld, Hobbs. 3 Wheelers—1.L.A. Lawson, Odessa. 2. Jeff Knight, Odessa. 3. David Medlin, Odessa.
Next races Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14.

Prep Football

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Texas
SA Edison 14, SA Highlands 7
SA Houston 34, SA Wheatley 6
Houston St. Thomas 24, SA Central 6
Dallas Bishop-Dunne 41, FW Nolan 0
FW Masonic Home 58, Santo 0
Astn St Stphn 43, SA St Anthny 7
Pilot Point 45, Callisburg 0
Abbott 39, Covington 28
New Mexico
Gallup 27, Los Alamos 0
Belen 14, Rio Grande 7
Eldorado 29, Del Norte 22
McCurdy 16, Cuba 6

Bowling

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. — The leaders after one round, six games of the $100,000 Professional Bowlers Association Columbia 300 Open: 1. Rick Vittone, Salem, Ore., 1439. 2. Wayne Webb, Indianapolis, 1417. 3. Tom Baker, Buffalo, N.Y., 1371. 4. Mike Durbin, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, 1354. 5. Steve Preston, Kokomo, Ind., 1341. 6. Steve Foreman, Las Vegas, Nev., 1336. 7. Guppy Troup, Columbia, S.C., 1334. 8. George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C., 1323. 8. Pete Weber, St. Louis, 1323. 10.Tommy Hudson, Akron, Ohio, 1315.

NBA Boxes

WASHINGTON (143): Ballard 9-17 8-8 26, Haywood 10-16 0-0 20, Mahorn 3-5 0-0 6, Collins 2-5 0-1 4, Johnson 9-16 18-19 36, Warrick 4-8 3-5 11, Davis 3-11 0-0 6, Ruland 10-14 4-7 24, Bates 5-10 0-0 10, Batton 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 55-102 33-40 143.
CHICAGO (125): Jones 1-5 1-2 3, Woolridge 12-17 4-6 28, Corzine 4-6 2-2 10, Lester 2-5 0-0 4, Theus 10-17 8-10 30, Olberding 2-2 2-2 6, Jackson 3-8 3-4 9, Greenwood 2-5 2-4 6, Dailey 8-16 7-10 23, Higgins 2-4 2-2 6, Kenon 0-1 0-0 0, Bradley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 46-86 31-42 125.

Washington	36	37	38	38	—143
Chicago	27	26	34	38	—125

Three-point goals—Theus 2. Fouled out—Mahorn, Warrick, Ruland. Total fouls—Washington 32, Chicago 32. Technical—Chicago, zone defense. A—9,218.

UTAH (128): Dantley 13 10-13 36, Poquette 2 0-0 4, Schayes 3 2-2 8, Green 5 5-7 15, Griffith 9 5-8 25, Eaves 3 2-2 8, Eaton 1 2-2 4, Drew 2 6-8 10, Wilkins 6 2-2 14. R. Williams 0 0-0 0, F. Williams 1 2-2 4.
Totals 45 36-46 128.
DALLAS (123): Garnett 2 2-3 6, Aguirre 17 6-7 30, Nimphius 6 3-4 15, Davis 4 6-7 14, Blackman 9 2-4 20, Cummings 6 4-6 16, Spanarkel 0 3-6 3, Vincent 7 3-6 17, Lloyd 0 0-0 0, Bristow 1 0-0 2.
Totals 47 29-43 123.

Utah	29	24	34	41	—128
Dallas	32	26	37	28	—123

Three-point goals—Griffith (2). Fouled out Poquette, Schayes, Eaton. Rebounds—Utah 40 (Dantley 8) Dallas 44 (Cummings Vincent, 7). Assists—Utah 26 (Dantley 9), Dallas 33 (Davis 13). Technicals—Utah Layden. A—9,203.

Portland (107): Natt 8 2-4 19, Carr 6 1-3 13, Thompson 5 0-0 10, Paxson 12 8-9 33, Lever 6 0-0 12, Lamp 1 3-3 5, Judkins 3 2-2 8, Cooper 3 1-1 7, Norris 0 0-0 0.
Totals 44 17-22 107.
San Antonio (112): Banks 5 8-10 18, Mitchell 7 1-1 15, Gilmore 5 3-3 13, Moore 2 0-0 4, Gervin 13 4-5 31, Dunleavy 4 5-5 14, Willoughby 1 0-0 2, Rains 5 1-2 11, Griffin 1 2-2 4.
Totals 43 24-28 112.

Portland	33	20	33	21	—107
San Antonio	22	30	30	30	—112

Three-point goals—Portland Natt, Paxson; San Antonio Gervin, Dunleavy. Fouled out Portland Carr . Rebounds—Portland 33 (Carr, Thompson 7), San Antonio 43 (Gilmore). Assists—Portland 25 (Thompson 10), San Antonio 23 (Moore 6). Technicals—Portland, Moore and 2 illegal defense; San Antonio, illegal defense. A—12,150.

BOSTON (112): Bird 9-21 2-2 21, Maxwell 8-18 5-6 21, Parish 7-12 3-6 17, Ainge 2-4 0-0 4, Archibald 7-13 2-2 17, Buckner 4-6 2-4 10, McHale 8-12 1-3 17, Henderson 1-6 0-0 2, Robey 1-5 1-2 3. Totals 47-97 16-25 112.
ATLANTA (97): Roundfield 7-18 8-13 22, Wilkins 10-22 2-4 22, Rollins 3-9 2-2 8, E. Johnson 2-4 1-4 5, Sparrow 3-9 2-2 8, Matthews 4-8 2-3 10, G. Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Macklin 1-3 0-0 2, Glenn 5-8 0-0 10, Hawes 4-6 2-2 10. Totals 39-87 19-30 97.

Boston	26	24	31	31	—112
Atlanta	25	29	24	19	— 97

Three-point goals—Bird, Archibald. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Boston 61 (Parrish 17), Atlanta 45 (Roundfield 15). Technicals—Atlanta Coach Loughery 2, Robey. A—13,419.

NEW JERSEY (99): Williams 6-10 2-6 14, King 13-20 2-2 28, Dawkins 4-6 2-2 10, Ford 2-3 0-0 4, Birdsong 7-14 4-5 18, Phillips 0-4 0-0 0, Elmore 1-4 0-0 2, Cooke 4-9 1-2 9, Walker 2-2 0-0 4, Gminski 1-5 2-2 4, Bailey 3-5 0-0 6. Totals 43-83 13-19 99.
PHILADELPHIA (110): Erving 13-19 10-10 36, Iavaroni 3-3 2-2 8, Malone 4-14 5-6 13, Cheeks 6-11 4-4 16, Toney 8-12 3-3 19, Cureton 0-2 0-0 0, Edwards 1-3 2-2 4, Jones 5-9 0-1 10, Schoene 2-4 0-0 4, McNamara 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 42-78 26-28 110.

New Jersey	21	33	30	16	— 99
Philadelphia	32	25	25	28	—110

Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New Jersey 37 (Williams, Walker, Gminski 6), Philadelphia 39 (Malone 15). Technical— Philadelphia (illegal defense). A—

Disney Golf

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Disney World Golf Classic over the par-72, 7,150-yard Magnolia course:

Jay Haas	66-66-65—197
Larry Nelson	71-64-67—202
Hal Sutton	71-63-68—202
Howard Twitty	67-66-70—203
Dan Pohl	68-67-69—204
Mark Lye	72-67-65—204
Don Pooley	71-66-68—205
Steve Melnyk	68-72-65—205
Bill Britton	69-67-69—205
Ed Sneed	70-66-69—205
Bob Gilder	73-69-64—206
Keith Fergus	68-71-67—206
Mark Pfeil	73-63-70—206
Ron Streck	71-68-68—207
Pat Lindsey	70-67-70—207
Lafry Rinker	68-68-71—207
J.C. Snead	67-68-72—207
Wayne Levi	70-67-70—207
Scott Hoch	70-71-66—207
Clarence Rose	71-72-65—208
Larry Mize	68-71-69—208
Andy Bean	72-68-67—208

SWC Summaries

Texas Christian	6	0	8	13	—27
Houston	7	17	7	0	—31

UH—Love 1 run (Clendenen kick) TCU—Davis 2 run (Ozee kick failed) UH—Love 25 run (Clendenen kick) UH—Jordan 1 run (Clendenen kick) UH—FG Clendenen 19 TCU—Maness 39 pass from Jones (Schirmer pass) UH—Love 2 run (Clendenen kick) TCU—Gulley 4 run (Ozee kick) TCU—Fields 14 pass from Clark (run failed) A—21,103

	TCU	UH
First downs	19	29
Rushes-yards	41-111	73-363
Passing yards	282	120
Return yards	019	039
Passes	26-15-2	14-07-0
Punts	7-39	6-39
Fumbles-lost	3-2	4-3
Penalties-yards	07-039	04-031
Time of Possession	28:37	31:23

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING — TCU, Gilbert 12-45, Jones 9-30, K. Davis 10-29, Gulley 5-20. Houston, Wilson 31-158, Wiggins 18-100, Love 16-90. PASSING — TCU, Jones 13-6-1-136, Gulley 6-3-0-52, Clark 7-6-1-94. Houston, Wilson 10-4-0-87, McMillian 4-3-0-33. RECEIVING — TCU, Maness 3-106, Washington 4-100, Davis 5-31, Fields 2-38. Houston, Roberson 4-47, Fields 1-54.

NHL Standings

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
NY Isles	11	2	0	66	36	22
Philadel	7	5	0	51	38	14
NY Rngrs	5	7	0	47	52	10
N Jersey	3	6	3	40	50	9
Washingt	3	6	1	36	49	7
Pittsbur	3	8	1	40	64	7
Adams Division						
Montreal	7	1	3	56	38	17
Quebec	6	4	1	59	53	13
Boston	5	4	3	39	40	13
Buffalo	3	5	3	47	48	9
Hartford	2	6	2	32	49	6
Campbell Conference						
Norris Division						
Minnesot	9	2	1	54	37	19
Chicago	6	2	3	47	38	15
St. Louis	5	7	0	44	48	10
Toronto	2	5	4	38	45	8
Detroit	3	8	1	37	58	7
Smythe Division						
Winnipeg	6	2	1	49	29	13
L Angls	5	4	2	42	44	12
Edmontn	4	5	3	57	62	11
Calgary	4	7	2	60	62	10
Vancovr	3	6	2	40	37	8

Late game not included
Saturday's Games
Detroit 4, Hartford 2
Quebec 5, New York Rangers 4
Boston 4, Montreal 4, tie
Buffalo 3, Toronto 3, tie
Calgary 4, Pittsburgh 1
New York Islanders 8, New Jersey 5
Minnesota 3, Philadelphia 2
Washington 6, St. Louis 5
Chicago at Los Angeles, (n)
Sunday's Games
Montreal at Buffalo, 6:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New York Rangers, 6:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Edmonton, 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.
Monday's Game
Calgary at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.

NHL Summaries

Buffalo	2	0	1—3
Toronto	1	2	0—3

First Period—1, Toronto, Aubin 4 (Adam, Boisvert) 4:31. 2, Buffalo, McKegney 5 (Patrick, Foligno), 11:06. 3, Buffalo, Peterson 2 (Playfair, Moller), 18:12.
Second Period—4, Toronto, Ihnacak 4 (Frycer, Benning), 8:34. 5, Toronto, Frycer 1 (Anderson, Ihnacak), 8:56 (pp).
Third Period—6, Buffalo, Foligno 4 (Andreychuk), 6:04.
Shots on Goal — Buffalo 8-8-6-22. Toronto 11-5-5—21.
Goalies: Buffalo, Cloutier. Toronto, Palmateer. A—16,382.

Boston	0	3	1—4
Montreal	2	0	2—4

First Period—1, Montreal, Lafleur 6 (Walter, Sevigny, 11:08. 2, Montreal, Walter 7 (Wickenheiser, Lafleur), 19:25.
Second Period—3, Boston, Middleton 4, 3:49. 4, Boston, Park 2 (Cashman, O'Connell), 4:58 (ppi. 5, Boston, O'Connell 1 (Middleton, Fergus), 10:40.
Third Period—6, Montreal, Tremblay 4, 7:02. 7, Boston, Cashman 1 (Fergus), 16:09. 8, Montreal, Mondou 3 (Robinson), 19:59.
Shots on Goal — Boston 5-9-8—22. Montreal 8-14-10—32.
Goalies: Boston, Peeters. Montreal, Sevigny. A—16,601.

New Jersey	3	1	1—5
NY Islanders	2	4	2—8

First Period—1, New Jersey, Marini 5 (Howatt, Levoi), 1:00. 2, New York, Trottier 9 (Bossy, Bourne), 4:48. 3, New York, Goring 8 (Langevin, Tonelli), 12:21. 4, New Jersey, Lever 5 (Levo, Broten), 18:51 (pp). 5, New Jersey, Merkosky 2 (Kitchen, Lorimer), 19:57.
Second Period—6, New York, Bossy 13 (Persson, Potvin), 1:47 (ppi. 7, New York, Tonelli 8 (Goring), 8:58 (sh). 8, New Jersey, Lever 6 (MacMillan), 10:31 (ppi. 9, New York, Jonsson 4 (Bossy, Trottier), 12:32. 10, New York, Gillies 3 (D. Sutter, Potvin), 16:50.
Third Period—11, New York, Potvin 2 (Bourne), 14:35 (sh). 12, New Jersey, Merkosky 3 (Kitchen), 16:07. 13, New York, Bossy 14 (Bourne, Potvin), 17:45.
Shots on Goal — New Jersey 19-6-6—31. New York 7-12-10—29.
Goalies: New Jersey, Middlebrook, Resch. New York, Smith. A—15,230.

Detroit	0	2	2—4
Hartford	1	1	0—2

First Period—1, Hartford, Volcan 1 (Francis, Stoughton), 4:01.
Second Period—2, Detroit, Gare 2 (Campbell, Weir), 4:26. 3, Hartford, Stoughton 1 (Francis, Lyle), 9:41. 4, Detroit, Ogrodnick 6 (Gare, Huber), 11:16.
Third Period—5, Detroit, Osborne 2 (Larson, Blaisdell), 3:01. 6, Detroit, Blaisdell 3, 10:41.
Shots on goal—Detroit 8-12-9—29. Hartford 7-10-6—23.
Goalies—Detroit, Stefan. Hartford, Millen. A—11,123.

Calgary	1	1	2—4
Pittsburgh	0	0	1—1

First Period—1, Calgary, Nilsson 7 (Chouinard, Konroyd), 10:30.
Second Period—2, Calgary, Lavallee 2 (Hislop), 11:33.
Third Period—3, Calgary, Meredith 3, 12:04 (sh). 4, Pittsburgh, Kehoe 8 (Gardner, Hotham), 17:02. 5, Calgary, Risebrough 8, 19:41.
Shots on goal—Calgary 8-9-10—27. Pittsburgh 10-11-12—33.
Goalies—Calgary, Edwards. Pittsburgh, Dion. A—6,990

NY Rangers	1	1	2—4
Quebec	3	1	1—5

First Period—1, Quebec, P.Stastny 13 (A.Stastny, M.Stastny), 1:52. 2, Quebec, Goulet 11, 3:09. 3, Quebec, M.Stastny 7 (A.Stastny, P.Stastny), 10:55. 4, New York, Dave Maloney 2 (Hedberg, Rogers), 14:58.
Second Period—5, Quebec, M.Stastny 8 (Pichette), 12:14 (ppi. 6, New York, Pavelich 7 (Duguay), 15:31.
Third Period—7, Quebec, Tardif 4 (Cote), 6:18. 8, New York, Rogers 5 (Andersson, Hedberg), 7:57. 9, New York, Ruotsalainen 1, 9:32.
Shots on Goal — New York 10-9-12—31. Quebec 13-6-8—27.
Goalies: New York, Mio. Quebec, Bouchard. A—15,186.

Transactions

FOOTBALL
United States Football league
BOSTON BREAKERS—Signed Max Jones and George Lewis, linebackers; Kelton Dansler and Anthony Vereen, safeties, and William Fenn and Mike Morucci, running backs.

UCLA, Cal, Arizona post Pac-10 wins

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Freshman John Lee tied a school record by kicking four field goals and UCLA scored two touchdowns in a span of 21 seconds Saturday as the 11th-ranked Bruins rolled to a 40-12 victory over winless Oregon.

Lee hit on field goals of 30, 38, 37 and 35 yards to tie the UCLA standard set by Efren Herrera in 1971 and equalled by Norm Johnson last year as the Bruins raised their Pac-10 record to 3-0-1 and their overall mark to 7-0-1.

UCLA blew the game open by getting two quick touchdowns late in the third quarter, both of which were set up by cornerback Lupe Sanchez.

Quarterback Tom Ramsey fired a 12-yard scoring pass to tight end Harper Howell on the first play after Sanchez returned a punt 54 yards.

On the second play following the UCLA kickoff, Sanchez recovered a Terrance Jones fumble at the Oregon 19 and, after a pass interference penalty, Frank Cephous scored on a 1-yard run.

Cephous' TD came with four minutes to go in the third period and gave the Bruins a 33-6 advantage.

The Bruins won easily despite Ramsey's poorest performance of the season. Ramsey, the national leader in passing efficiency entering the game, completed just seven of his 21 passes for 85 yards before coming out of the game early in the fourth quarter. He was intercepted twice.

Oregon, 0-5 in Pac-10 play and 0-7-1 overall, scored on field goals of 39 and 36 yards by Todd Lee, and got its only touchdown on a 2-yard pass from Dana Hill to Dwight Robertson with 46 seconds remaining.

THE PAC-10

California 28, O-State 14

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — John Tuggle rushed for 107 yards and a pair of touchdowns while quarterback J. Torchio passed for 232 yards and a score Saturday as California rolled to a 28-14 win over winless Oregon State.

The Bears, 5-3 overall and 2-3 in the Pac-10, capitalized on several Oregon State mistakes to pull away from the Beavers with a pair of third-quarter touchdowns. Oregon State is 0-5-1 in the conference and 0-7-1 overall.

Cal led 14-7 when Beavers' quarterback Jeff Seay fumbled the ball on his own 15 yard line and Bear linebacker Ron Rivera recovered at the Oregon State 8. On the next play, Tuggle slashed over right tackle for the score to make it 21-7 with 7:06 remaining in the third period.

Arizona 34, Washington St. 17

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Arizona quarterback Tom Tunnicliffe threw for 204 yards and running back Brian Holland rushed for another 57 to power the Wildcats past Washington State 34-17 in Pacific-10 Conference football Saturday.

Holland, who led a 194-yard rushing attack, put Arizona up 24-3 with a 3-yard touchdown run six minutes into the second quarter after coming in for the injured Phil Freeman.

Freeman, a sophomore running back, fractured his right leg in the game's first series after rushing 50 yards on seven carries. He set up the Wildcats' first score, a 25-yard field goal by Max Zendejas.

Washington State, which dropped to 1-6-1 overall, 0-3-1 in conference play, was led by relief quarterback Ricky Turner's 132 yards passing and 56 yards on the ground. Turner came in for senior signal caller Clete Casper, who hit only five of 12 passes for 61 yards, to throw for one touchdown and run for another.

Arizona bettered its season mark to 4-2-1, 2-1-1 in the Pac-10.

Tunnicliffe, ranked sixth in the nation in pass efficiency, completed 13 of 23 attempts to set up four rushing touchdowns and two field goals by Zendejas.

Washington State mustered only one score in the first half, a 20-yard field goal by freshman John Traut. The Cougars got their first touchdown on Turner's 1-yard keeper five minutes into the second half.

Huskers massacre Jayhawks

Pokes ride Tigers, 30-20

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Ernest Anderson's typical 227 yards rushing helped set up Larry Roach's record five field goals to give Oklahoma State a 30-20 win over Missouri.

Beating the Tigers, now 3-3-2, amounted to rejuvenation for Roach, whose kicking declined after he broke a national record for freshmen last year, and gave Anderson further entries in the record book.

Quarterback Brad Perry figured in two touchdowns for the Tigers — a 1-yard goal-line hurdle and a 55-yard pass play with Wallace Snowden. But James Caver and Ricky Doby teamed up in a dazzling reverse handoff for a scoring kickoff return of 99 yards.

Roach, who created a sensation last year with 19 field goals, had only eight going into Saturday's game. Roach's field goals included a 45-yard kick — his longest this year. The five scoring kicks set a single-game school record and tied a Big Eight record.

Anderson's rushing made him only the second Big Eight player to have four 200-yard plus games in one season. The first to hold the record was Billy Sims of Oklahoma in 1978.

Anderson also scored on an 11-yard run in the second half that put the Cowboys ahead for good and gave them a 2-3-2 record.

Nebraska 52, Kansas 0

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Mike Rozier uncorked touchdown runs of 25 and 27 yards in the third quarter Saturday to awaken a sluggish Nebraska offense and spark the sixth-ranked Cornhuskers to a 52-0 won over Kansas.

Nebraska, the nation's leader in scoring, rushing and total offense, led the surprisingly scrappy Jayhawks only 7-0 after the first quarter and held a still-tenuous 17-0 advantage at halftime.

But Rozier raced 25 yards around right end on Nebraska's first possession of the second half to give the Huskers a 24-0 lead.

Hagler stops Obelmejias in fifth

SAN REMO, Italy (AP) — World champion Marvin Hagler of the United States knocked out Venezuelan challenger Fulgencio Obelmejias in the fifth round to retain his middleweight title here Sunday.

The 28-year-old world champion shook his opponent with a series of right and left hooks and sent the Venezuelan to the canvass with a hard left which struck Obelmejias in the jaw.

Obelmejias, who had started the fight defiantly, tried to regain his feet as Mexican referee Ernesto Magana counted to eight, but he then fell back to the canvas as he was counted out.

The knockout came at 2:35 of the fifth round.

Hagler's victory at the Ariston theater in this Italian riviera resort was the 55th for the bald-headed American — the 47th by knockout in a professional record of 59 bouts, which also includes two draws and two losses.

Obelmejias suffered his second defeat in the second try at Hagler's crown. The Brockton, Mass., fighter had stopped the Venezuelan in the eighth round of a title fight in Boston in January last year.

Hagler, who staged his fifth straight successful title defense, started the match cautiously and allowed Obelmejias to land some fine right uppercuts.

But as Hagler went onto the attack beginning in the third round, Obelmejias' end seemed imminent.

A sold-out crowd of 2,000 fans watched the match, which began at the unusual hour of 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

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College Grid Summaries

ARMY 41, COLUMBIA 8

Columbia	0	0	8	0—8
Army	3	7	14	17—41

Army—FG Stopa 40 Army—Walker 2 run (Stopa kick) Army—Akins 100 kickoff return (Stopa kick) Army—Lampley 1 run (Stopa kick) Col—Reggio 11 pass from Witkowski (Goldman pass from Witkowski) Army—FG Stopa 27 Army—Lampley 15 run (Stopa kick) Army—Waldorff 1 run (Stopa kick) A—30,663

	Col	Army
First downs	19	28
Rushes-yards	22-79	68-417
Passing yards	257	91
Return yards	4	49
Passes	28-43-3	5-15-1
Punts	6-44	3-39
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	6-37	7-58
Time of Possession	26:38	33:22

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Columbia, McHale 12-43, Goldman 4-18. Army, Walker 25-177, Cuerington 10-58, Ostrowski 8-48. PASSING—Columbia, Witkowski 28-42-3-257, Oschal 0-1-0. Army, Laughlin 4-14-1-71, Sassaman 1-1-0-20. RECEIVING—Columbia, Reggio 6-41, Norton 5-48, Lewis 8-99. Army, Akins 2-29, Hollingsworth 1-26.

STANFORD 43, WASHINGTON 31

Washington	7	10	7	7—31
Stanford	7	17	13	6—43

WASH—Robinson 13 run (Nelson kick)
STAN—S. Brown 35 pass from Elway (Harmon kick)
WASH—Robinson 8 run (Nelson kick)
WASH—FG Nelson 27
STAN—Dotterer 46 run (Harmon kick)
STAN—Dotterer 1 run (Harmon kick)
STAN—FG Harmon 45
STAN—Harry 18 pass from Elway (Harmon kick)
STAN—White 3 run (kick failed)
WASH—Lutu 17 pass from Pelluer (Nelson kick)
STAN—White 76 punt return (pass failed)
WASH—Williams 7 pass from Cowan (Nelson kick)
A—53,871

	Was	Stan
First Downs	21	23
Rushes-yards	46-185	44-172
Passing yards	183	265
Returns yards	41	96
Passes	17-31-4	20-30-1
Punts	5-44	4-35
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	3-25	4-19
Time of Possession	29:42	30:18

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Washington, Robinson 28-132, James 8-40, Pelluer 7-16; Stanford, Dotterer 20-106, White 8-56, Park 9-25.
PASSING — Washington, Pelluer 9-19-3-98, Cowan 8-12-1-85; Stanford, Elway 20-30-1-265.
RECEIVING — Washington, Williams 5-82, Lutu 3-36, Robinson 3-24; Stanford, Dressel 6-106, Harry 6-69, Dotterer 4-46.

CSU 38, UTEP 13

Texas-El Paso	0	13	0	0—13
Colorado State	10	7	14	7—38

CSU—Raikes 47 pass from Nugent (Poole kick)
CSU—FG Poole 45
UTEP—FG Wedell 48
UTEP—FG Wedell 22
CSU—D. Jones 7 run (Poole kick)
UTEP—J.Jones 2 run (Wedell kick)
CSU—McGregor 8 pass from Nugent (Poole kick)
CSU—Nugent 12 run (Poole kick)
CSU—Raikes 79 pass from Nugent (Poole kick)
A—24,074

	UTEP	CSU
First downs	13	21
Rushes-yards	39-46	41-146
Passing yards	223	374
Return yards	66	40
Passes	15-44-1	24-42-1
Punts	9-38	2-46
Fumbles-lost	2-0	4-3
Penalties-yards	10-85	9-72
Time of Possession	30:57	29:03

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas-El Paso, Burney 6-13, J. Jones 4-11, Moore 3-7, Adams 2-7. Colorado St., D. Jones 13-74, T. Johnson 7-23, Nugent 10-19.
PASSING—Texas-El Paso, Ward 12-35-0-185, McEarchern 3-9-1-38. Colorado St., Nugent 24-42-1-374.
RECEIVING—Texas-El Paso, J. Jones 5-116, Seegers 4-51, Moore 3-33. Colorado St., Champine 8-112, McGregor 5-52, Raikes 2-126.

ALABAMA 20, MISS ST 12

Alabama	0	7	13	0—20
Mississippi St.	0	3	6	3—12

Ala—Turner 1 run (Kim kick)
MsSt—FG Moore 21
Ala—Turner 1 run (Kim kick)
MsSt—Koontz 1 run (run failed)
Ala—Jones 28 pass from Lewis (pass failed)
MsSt—FG Moore 43
A—62,110

	Ala	MsSt
First downs	21	19
Rushes-yards	61-241	35-125
Passing yards	209	231
Return yards	1	30
Passes	10-15-1	18-33-1
Punts	3-42	6-40
Fumbles-lost	3-1	4-1
Penalties-yards	3-25	4-14
Time of Possession	31:39	28:21

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Alabama, Carter 9-52, Patrick 13-50, Turner 8-34. Mississippi St., Haddix 9-48, Windham 5-42, Koontz 8-33.
PASSING — Alabama, Lewis 8-13-1-171. Mississippi St., Bond 18-33-1-231.
RECEIVING — Alabama, Jones 4-103, Moore 2-41, Grogan 1-41. Mississippi St., Knight 5-93, Haddix 3-38, Aldredge 2-33.

DRAKE 31, WTSU 24

Drake	00	07	14	10—31
W. Texas St.	07	07	03	07—24

WT—Manley 19 pass from McGee (Steinbock kick)
WT—Manley 12 pass from McGee (Steinbock kick)
DRAKE—Holt 19 pass from Yagelski (Kim kick)
WT—FG Steinbock 47
DRAKE—Holt 1 run (Kim kick)
DRAKE—Holt 18 run (Kim kick)
DRAKE—FG Kim 24
WT—Wilson 5 pass from Harbin (Steinbock kick)
DRAKE—Holt 20 run (Kim kick)
A—5,800

	DRA	WTSU
First downs	32	28
Rushes-yards	58-252	25-045
Passing yards	263	446
Return yards	141	064
Passes	23-31-0	31-56-4
Punts	2-38	1-39
Fumbles-lost	3-3	4-1
Penalties-yards	05-055	06-049
Time of Possession	34:11	25:49

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Drake Holt 34-187, Yagelski 13-37, Foster 8-21; WTSU, Klein 2-31, Baker 6-14, Bell 5-12.
PASSING — Drake Yagelski 23-31-0-263; WTSU, McGee 24-43-4-392, Harbin 7-13-0-54.
RECEIVING — Drake Williams 6-73, Graff 6-73, Dunsmore 5-65; WTSU, Manley 8-114, Johnson 6-100, Bennett 5-91.

FLORIDA 19, AUBURN 17

Auburn	0	7	7	3—17
Florida	0	10	3	6—19

FLA—J. Jones 9 run (Gainey kick)
FLA—FG Gainey 18
AUB—Edwards 13 pass from Campbell (Del Greco kick)
AUB—B. Jackson 7 run (Del Greco kick)
FLA—FG Gainey 32
AUB—FG Del Greco 23
FLA—FG Gainey 31
FLA—FG Gainey 42
A—73,532

	Aub	Fla
First downs	14	24
Rushes-yards	40-159	47-171
Passing yards	57	250
Return yards	76	36
Passes	8-14-0	23-30-1
Punts	7-43	7-40
Fumbles-lost	3-3	2-0
Penalties-yards	2-13	11-107
Time of Possession	25:43	34:17

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Auburn, R. Campbell 11-54, O'Neal 11-44, L. James 6-34, Jackson 10-23; Florida, J. Jones 16-107, J.L. Williams 16-42, Hampton 9-32.
PASSING — Auburn, R. Campbell 8-14-0-57; Florida, Peace 23-30-1-250.
RECEIVING — Auburn, Woods 3-33, L. James 2-0; Florida, Dixon 6-86, Young 4-48, Mularkey 4-41, J.L. Williams 3-27, Hampton 3-11.

FLORIDA ST 24, MIAMI 7

Florida State	3	7	0	14—24
Miami	0	0	7	0— 7

FSU—FG Hall 36
FSU—G. Allen 3 run (Hall kick)
MIA—Griffin 1 run (Davis kick)
FSU—Mobley 24 pass from Lowrey (Hall kick)
FSU—G. Allen 2 run (Hall kick)
A—54,696

	FSU	Mia
First downs	18	19
Rushes-yards	38-219	38-91
Passing yards	176	273
Return yards	42	8
Passes	15-33-0	18-38-4
Punts	4-38	4-31
Fumbles-lost	4-2	0-0
Penalties-yards	4-61	6-68
Time of Possession	27:02	31:18

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Florida State, R. Williams 11-87, G. Allen 17-72, Smith 6-50. Miami, Griffin 13-43, Neal 9-23, Bentley 6-14.
PASSING — Florida State, Lowrey 9-21-0-127, B. Williams 6-12-0-49. Miami, Richt 18-37-4-273, Vanderwende 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING — Florida State, Mobley 2-35, McKinnon 2-28, Mowatt 2-26. Miami, Rush 5-124, Belk 3-31, Dennison 3-27.

IOWA 14, ILLINOIS 13

Illinois	10	0	0	3—13
Iowa	7	0	7	0—14

Ill—Williams 47 pass from Eason (Bass Kick)
Iowa—Phillips 2 run (Nichol Kick)
Ill—FG Bass 52
Iowa—Harmon 8 pass from Long (Nichol kick)
Ill—FG Bass 45
A—59,922

	Ill	Iowa
First downs	21	22
Rushes-yards	24-63	51-259
Passing yards	292	165
Return yards	5	0
Passes	31-46-1	11-18-1
Punts	3-38	4-48
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	7-68	9-66
Time of Possession	27:29	32:31

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Illinois, Beverly 9-38; Iowa, Phillips 27-158, Gill 8-60.
PASSING—Illinois, Eason 31-46-1-292, Iowa, Long 9-15-1-102.
RECEIVING—Illinois, Martin 10-98, Williams 7-99; Iowa, Moritz 5-99, Harmon 2-44.

NEBRASKA 52, KANSAS 0

Nebraska	7	10	21	14—52
Kansas	0	0	0	0— 0

Neb—Moravec 18 run (Seibel kick)
Neb—FG Seibel 33
Neb—Williams 12 pass from Gill (Seibel kick)
Neb—Rozier 25 run (Seibel kick)
Neb—Smith 1 run (Seibel kick)
Neb—Rozier 27 run (Seibel kick)
Neb—Smith 65 punt return (Seibel kick)
Neb—Mason 1 run (Seibel kick)
A—50,190

	Neb	KU
First downs	32	7
Rushes-yards	68-426	36-6
Passing yards	120	63
Return yards	129	0
Passes	11-18-0	4-14-1
Punts	1-48	10-48
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	6-46	7-75
Time of Possession	34:27	25:33

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Nebraska, Rozier 16-123, Craig 14-82, Brungardt 4-51; Kansas, Mimbs 12-34, D. Bell 3-18, Taylor 10-8.
PASSING — Nebraska, Gill 10-14-0-115, Mason 1-2-0-5; Kansas, Bohn 4-13-1-63, Frederick 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING — Nebraska, Williams 4-63, Swanson 3-32, Brown 2-13; Kansas, Mimbs 1-21, D. Bell 1-20, Green 1-13.

PENN ST 52, BOSTON COL 17

Penn State	14	17	7	14—52
Boston College	7	3	0	7—17

BC—Nizolek 18 pass from Flutie (Snowkick)
PS—Warner 2 run (Gancitano kick)
PS—K. Jackson 59 pass from Blackledge (Gancitano kick)
PS—Garrity 12 pass from Blackledge (Gancitano kick)
BC—FG Snow 41
PS—FG Gancitano 36
PS—Warner 1 run (Gancitano kick)
PS—K. Jackson 29 pass from Blackledge (Gancitano kick)
BC—Biestek 1 run (Snow kick)
PS—Warner 1 run (Gancitano kick)
PS—Mumford 2 run (Gancitano kick)
A—33,205

	PS	BC
First downs	29	31
Rushes-yards	54-309	32-61
Passing yards	309	595
Return yards	90	3
Passes	16-31-1	31-54-2
Punts	5-50	5-42
Fumbles-lost	0-0	6-4
Penalties-yards	9-60	6-55
Time of Possession	29:11	30:49

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Penn St., Warner 28-183, Williams 9-56, Mumford 8-50; Boston College, Stradford 9-61, Bell 3-18.
PASSING — Penn St., Blackledge 14-27-1-243, Strang 2-4-0-66; Boston College, Flutie 28-44-2-520, Loughery 3-3-0-60, Scala 2-7-0-15.
RECEIVING — Penn St., K. Jackson 4-104, Baugh 3-86, Garrity 3-54, Williams 3-19; Boston College, Nizolek 11-229, Zdanek 6-94, Shrigley 5-91, Schoen 4-105.

NEW MEXICO 20, NTSU 17

New Mexico	00	14	00	06—20
NTSU	00	03	03	11—17

NM—Raven 1 run (Parks kick)
NM—Osborne 85 run (Parks kick)
NT—FG Green 49
NT—FG McElroy 31
NT—FG McElroy 25
NT—Walker 30 pass from Carter (Walker pass from Hill)
NM—Williams 47 pass from Osborne (kick failed)
A—12,425

	NM	NTSU
First downs	17	18
Rushes-yards	47-255	32-053
Passing yards	128	188
Return yards	003	058
Passes	07-17-1	18-37-1
Punts	8-41	9-39
Fumbles-lost	2-2	0-1
Penalties-yards	14-111	07-080
Time of Possession	29:45	30:15

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — New Mexico, Osborne 13-125. NTSU, Beard, 14-33.
PASSING — New Mexico, Osborne 7-16-0 128. NTSU, Carter 12-26-161 1.
RECEIVING — New Mexico, Williams 2-64. NTSU, Walker 6-111.

WVU 30, ECU 3

E. Carolina	0	3	0	0— 3
W. Virginia	21	0	3	6—30

WVU—Beck 8 run (Woodside kick)
WVU—Harvey 2 run (Woodside kick)
WVU—Beck 1 run (Woodside kick)
ECU—FG Heath 30
WVU—FG Woodside 24
WVU—FG Woodside 25
WVU—FG Woodside 38
A—50,616

	ECU	WVU
First downs	14	30
Rushes-yards	43-122	51-270
Passing yards	138	172
Return yards	125	26
Passes	9-18-1	19-32-2
Punts	6-42	4-52
Fumbles-lost	3-3	1-0
Penalties-yards	7-90	7-83
Time of Possession	24:06	35:54

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—East Carolina, Byner 16-66, Stewart 11-23. West Virginia, Beck 17-102, Harvey 19-77, Wolfley 6-37.
PASSING—East Carolina, Stewart 9-18-1-138. West Virginia, White 19-32-2-172.
RECEIVING—East Carolina, Adams 3-53, Nelson 1-16. West Virginia, Miller 4-56, Mullen 4-46, Hollins 2-30.

OHIO ST 38, PURDUE 6

Purdue	3	3	0	0— 6
Ohio State	14	3	14	7—38

OSU—Frank 12 pass from Tomczak (Spangler kick)
Pur—FG Clark 43
OSU—Anderson 33 pass from Tomczak (Spangler kick)
OSU—FG Spangler 47
Pur—FG Clark 36
OSU—J.Gayle 13 run (Spangler kick)
OSU—Spencer 41 run (Spangler kick)
OSU—Spencer 2 run (Spangler kick)
A—89,341

	Pur	OSU
First downs	23	25
Rushes-yards	24-90	49-355
Passing yards	333	220
Return yards	2	1
Passes	28-55-0	11-20-1
Punts	4-41	2-35
Fumbles-lost	3-2	2-1
Penalties-yards	2-10	6-36
Time of Possession	30:57	29:03

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Purdue, Gray 13-37, Campbell 4-22. Ohio State, Spencer 20-168, J. Gayle 9-80.
PASSING—Purdue, Campbell 28-55-0-333. Ohio State, Tomczak 9-16-0-180, Stephens 2-4-1-40.
RECEIVING—Purdue, Benson 6-102, Griffin 4-75, Gray 4-37. Ohio State, Frank 4-46, Jemison 2-88.

UTAH ST 20, BYU 17

Brigham Young	3	0	7	7—17
Utah St.	0	14	6	0—20

BYU—Gunther FG 44
USU—J. Samuels 9 pass from D. Samuels (Beecher kick)
USU—Fernandes 33 pass from D. Samuels (Beecher kick)
BYU—Eddo 33 pass from Young (Gunther kick)
USU—Jones 73 pass from D. Samuels (pass failed)
BYU—Hudson 12 pass from Young (Gunther kick)
A—25,688

	BYU	USU
First downs	19	18
Rushes-yards	39-174	40-139
Passing yards	223	366
Return yards	48	78
Passes	17-38-1	19-31-1
Punts	5-50	7-40
Fumbles-lost	4-2	1-0
Penalties-yards	5-50	12-89
Time of Possession	29:10	30:50

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Brigham Young, Stinnett 11-106, Tiumalu 15-55, Hamilton 6-22. Utah St., Adams 10-58, Turner 15-54, Bynum 10-24.
PASSING — Brigham Young, Young 17-38-1. Utah St., Samuels 19-31-1.
RECEIVING — Brigham Young, Hudson 5-47, Eddo 3-67, Stinnett 3-48, Pendleton 3-44. Utah St., McPherson 8-84, J. Samuels 4-68, Turner 3-55.

MARYLAND 31, N CAROLINA 24

Maryland	0	10	7	14—31
N. Carolina	7	7	3	7—24

NC—Bryant 9 pass from Elkins (Barwick kick)
MD—David 20 pass from Esiason (Atkinson kick)
MD—FG Atkinson 22
NC—Smith 68 pass from Elkins (Barwick kick)
NC—FG Barwick 29
MD—D'Addio 18 run (Atkinson kick)
NC—Bryant 3 pass from Elkins (Barwick kick)
MD—Joyner 49 run (Atkinson kick)
MD—Joyner 84 run (Atkinson kick)
A—51,319

	Md	UNC
First downs	21	20
Rushes-yards	44-320	55-179
Passing yards	166	183
Return yards	31	83
Passes	12-21-1	10-22-1
Punts	5-41	7-36
Fumbles-lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	6-59	6-44
Time of Possession	28:25	31:35

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Maryland, Joyner 16-240, D'Addio 9-61; N. Carolina, Bryant 34-130, Horton 6-21.
PASSING — Maryland, Esiason 12-21-1, 166; N. Carolina, Elkins 10-21-1, 163, Bryant 0-1-0, 0.
RECEIVING — Maryland, Tice 3-34, Davis 3-31, Emerson 1-36; N. Carolina, Bryant 5-45, Smith 2-85, Harrison 2-24.

GEORGIA 34, MEMPHIS ST 3

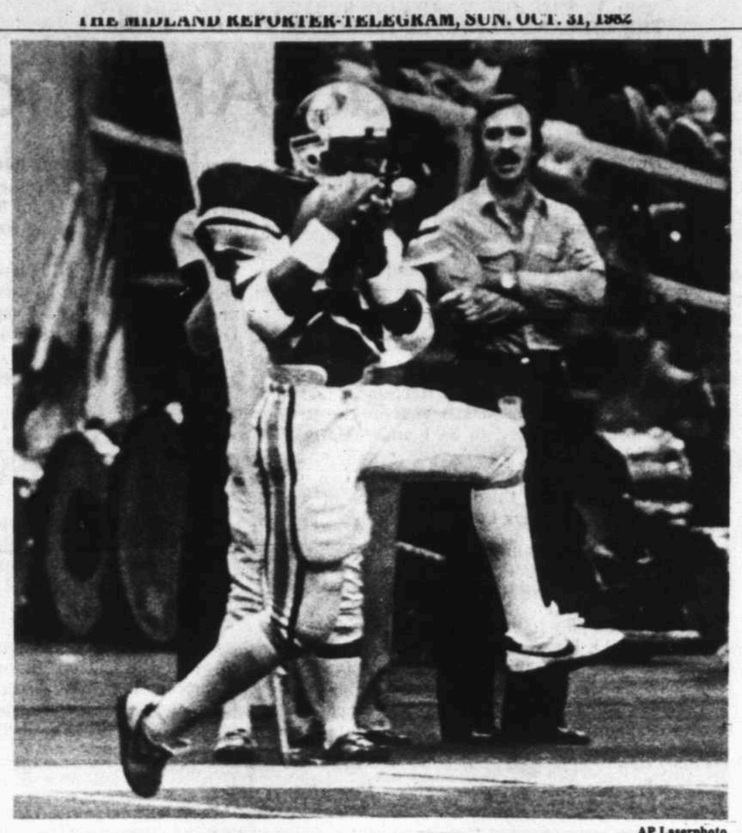
Memphis State	0	3	0	0— 3
Georgia	3	14	0	17—34

GA—FG Butler 21
GA—Lastinger 3 run (Butler kick)
GA—Walker 21 run (Butler kick)
ME—FG Ingles 44
GA—FG Butler 25
GA—Walker 2 run (Butler kick)
GA—Archie 31 pass from Williams (Butler kick)
A—81,386

	MSU	Ga
First downs	18	34
Rushes-yards	31-115	70-408
Passing yards	145	89
Return yards	0	34
Passes	15-32-1	6-16-0
Punts	6-43	2-46
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties-yards	5-40	3-16
Time of Possession	25:06	34:54

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Memphis State, Ricketts 6-40, Woods 9-38; Georgia, Walker 33-219, McCarthy 6-58, Norris 9-49.
PASSING — Memphis State, Hooper 11-20-0-93, Delongyr 4-12-0-52; Georgia, Lastinger 4-14-0-43, Williams 2-2-1-46.
RECEIVING — Memphis State, F. Smith 3-38, Coleman 3-30; Georgia, Archie 2-46, Kay 1-13, Wisham 1-13.



AP Laserphoto

Tulane halfback Mike Jones catches a touchdown pass from Mike McKay as Green Wave defeated Baylor at the Superdome in New Orleans Saturday night.

NFL strike drags on, audience leaves

The National Football League Players Association strike which began in September is now dragging into November and the anxious anticipation of "When's it going to end?" is settling into a yawning provoking "Who cares."

Pro football may not be dead for 1983, but it's rapidly losing its audience.

If the TV networks would employ their powerful persuasive powers to induce, or arm-twist, whichever it takes, colleges to switch games to Sunday, there wouldn't even be a void.

And that poses an interesting question. Why haven't the colleges switched some games to Sundays and Monday nights?

OBVIOUSLY, IT isn't out of any sense of loyalty to fans. Switching games from 7:30 p.m. kickoffs to 10:30 a.m. kickoffs is common enough. And the fact that folks have made plans months in advance, sometimes, is no deterrent to whisking a game with no notice from a Saturday to a Friday or Thursday to Friday night during the Thanksgiving weekend. And some teams have been known to change an Oct. kickoff to Dec. at the wave of a wad of green.

Ah ha, that's it. The TV people haven't waved that magical wad. And why not? An under-the-table, Gentlemen's Agreement, to observe the sanctity of Sundays, except for perhaps an occasional Wittenberg-Baldwin Wallace, Occidental-Redlands transgression?

And have you noticed, the networks really haven't gone that big on Sunday fights, the automatic TV-attention grabber these days. They say you can put on a unranked couple of pugs from Palookaville nowadays and outdraw the U.S. Open, World Series, Gone With the Wind, Texas-Oklahoma, and Dallas-Philadelphia. I don't believe it, but that's what the ratings people contend.

IN A WAY, the NFLPA strike hasn't been all that bad. For a change, it enabled the all-around sports fan to focus his attention on the exciting baseball playoffs and the World Series. In the past, it has always been a case of knob-twisting, in an attempt to catch the football-baseball between commercials, but it wasn't always satisfactory. You'd always miss something.

Now, they are talking about resuming the NFL season and playing through February, if necessary. That doesn't sound all that great. By Februrary, I'll be more concerned with who is going to make the NCAA and NJCAA tournaments.

However, it might be acceptable on one condition. No indoor games. Make 'em play outdoors, Minnesota, Detriot, Foxboro, Chicago, Cleveland, East Rutherford, Pittsburgh....beautiful.

TED BATTLES
BATTLE SCENE



IT WOULD be small consolation for the fan, like the satisfaction we used to derive annually from watching underdog Detroit beat the sox off heavily favored Green Bay in Briggs Stadium as snow and sleet and rain fell and the players wallowed on the frozen surface or in the ankle deep mud.

The game was always played on Thanksgiving Day morning and we always got home in time from putting out an early edition of the paper to watch the final half or so. It was wonderful therapy for working out the hostilities built up over having to work when everyone else was holidaying.

By dinner, after watching all the suffering, I was almost civil. By the time the kickoff for the Aggie-Texas game arrived, the demons were exorcised and I could relax and enjoy it with that second serving of plum pudding or pumpkin pie.

Think of it. It could be breath-taking...well, at least chilling. The wind howling into Cleveland's Municipal Stadium off frozen Lake Erie. In April, it's unbearable. Just imagine December and January. Ice-caked Soldiers Field, a blur in the background as the snowstorm slants across nearby Lake Michigan...The delay of play at the University of Minnesota field, appropriated by the Vikings, as Eskimo-driven dog-team crosses the 50-yard line on the way to market...

Jazz defeats Mavs in opener at Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Adrian Dantley scored 36 points as Utah rallied in the fourth quarter to defeat Dallas 128-123 in the Mavericks' home opener Saturday.

The Jazz scored 41 points in the final 12 minutes and closed with a 20-10 advantage over Dallas in the final 4:30. Dantley scored a layup off of his own steal to give Utah the lead, 114-113, with 3:35 remaining.

The Mavericks had led since late in the second quarter, and were up by 10 points late in the third quarter. Dallas managed to tie the score 118-118 on a Kurt Nimphius free throw with 2:03 left.

U-State's Samuels does unto BYU as...

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Quarterback Doug Samuels passed for three touchdowns and Utah State held on for a 20-17 upset victory in a non-conference tilt with Brigham Young Saturday.

Samuels' 73-yard scoring pass to Paul Jones midway through the third quarter was the eventual game winner, giving USU a 20-10 lead. BYU struck back with Steve Young's 12-yard TD aerial to Gordon Hudson on the first play of the fourth quarter to cut the Aggie lead to 20-17.

THE ROCKIES

The Cougars passed up a chance to kick a tying field goal with 3:51 remaining. BYU went for a first down on a fourth-and-one play at the USU 15 yard line and Casey Tiumalu was stopped for no gain.

The Aggies, of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, improved their record to 5-2, with their first win over Brigham Young since 1978. BYU, of the Western Athletic Conference, is now 5-3.

The Cougars opened the scoring late in the first quarter with Kurt Gunther's 44-yard field goal, the longest of his career. USU came back to take a 14-3 halftime lead on Samuels' two TD passes in a span of 1:04. He hit his twin brother James for a 9-yard score, and connected with Fred Fernandes for a 33-yard touchdown following Greg Kragen's fumble recovery.

AFA 44, Wyoming 34

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Led by runningbacks Derek Foster and John Kershner, Air Force beat Wyoming 44-34 in a confrontation of high-powered Western Athlectic Conference wishbone attacks Saturday.

Fostor scored three touchdowns and had more than 100 yards rushing while Kershner added two touchdown and 135 yards rushing as the Falcons improved their record to 5-4 overall and 4-2 in WAC play. The defeat dropped Wyoming's record to 4-5 and 2-4.

The Cowboys had a slender chance to pull out at least a tie in the waning minutes. Trailing 37-26, Wyoming quarterback Craig Johnson led his team on an 80-yard, 14-play march with Dane Ingram scoring one a 1-yard run.

Johnson then hit Kevin Lowe for a two-point conversion that closed the gap to 37-34 with two minutes to go. A successful onside kick was recovered by the Cowboys on the Air Force 48 but two plays later the scrambling Johnson coughed up the ball to Air Force's Tom Stanbury.

The Falcons then drove to a clinching touchdown with only seconds to go, with Kershner taking it in on a 2-yard plunge.

NM St. 34, N. Arizona 32

LAS CRUCES (AP) — Halfback Kim Locklin scored four touchdowns and rambled for 200 yards Saturday to pace New Mexico State to a 34-32 win over Northern Arizona.

New Mexico State's Aggies, leading 27-3 early in the second half, nearly lost the game as the Lumberjacks scored 22 fourth-quarter points including a touchdown with no time left on the clock. A try for two points by the Lumberjacks failed.

Locklin scored a pair of touchdowns in the second quarter as New Mexico State held a 20-3 margin at halftime. Northern Arizona's three points came on a 55-yard field goal in the first quarter by Mark Diamond.

CORRECTION

On page 10 of our preprint in today's paper, the prices on the pump-action shotguns and variable choke shotguns are transposed. The pump-action shotgun is Reg. $259.99, Sale $199.99. The variable choke shotgun, Reg. $289.99, sale $229.99 We apologize for this error.

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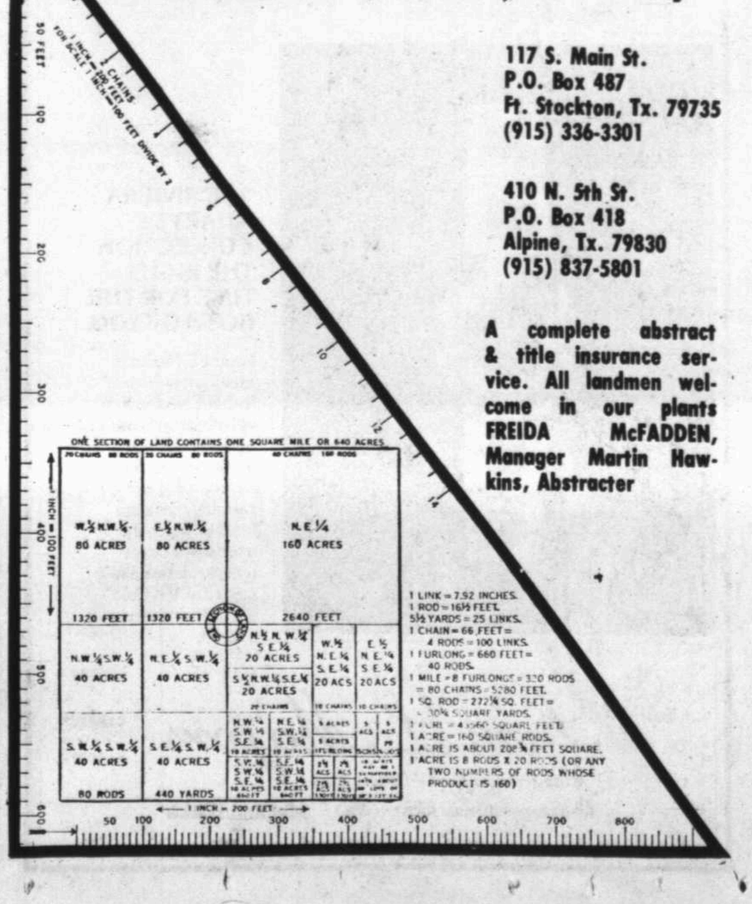
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Iowa edges Illini, 14-13

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Eddie Phillips scored a first-half touchdown and broke loose on a crucial long run late in the game to help Iowa edge Illinois 14-13.

Phillips, who rushed for 158 yards in 27 carries, scored on a 2-yard run in the first quarter and Chuck Long flipped an 8-yard touchdown pass to Ronnie Harmon to put Iowa ahead 14-10 entering the fourth period.

Then, after Illinois' Mike Bass kicked a 45-yard field goal, Phillips scampered 30 yards to give Iowa a first down when the Hawkeyes faced a third-and-29 situation at their own 32 with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

Four plays later, Tom Nichol punted out of bounds at the Illinois 1-foot line with 24 seconds left to doom the Illinis.

Illinis quarterback Tony Eason then threw four straight incomplete passes, the last one a bomb that hit the turf at the Iowa 35 as time expired.

Iowa, 5-3 overall, sent its league record to 4-1 and pulled into a second place tie with Ohio State.

The Hawkeyes used several trick plays in the game, including a fake field goal and a pass after a double reverse. Illinois, which led 10-7 at the half, fell to 6-3 and 5-2.

Illinois went 84 yards in six plays to take a 7-0 lead the first time it had the ball. Eason, who completed 31 of 46 passes for 292 yards, capped the march with a 47-yard pass to Oliver Williams, who sped behind the Iowa

THE BIG 10

secondary and made a leaping catch at the goal line.

Iowa came right back with an 80-yard, seven-play drive that ended with Phillips' two yard run around left end for a touchdown with 5:49 left in the first quarter.

Michigan 52, Minnesota 14

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan quarterback Steve Smith triggered a 24-point second quarter explosion for a 52-14 win over Minnesota in the battle for the Little Brown Jug.

The victory gave the Wolverines sole possession of first in the Big 10.

Smith, who who threw a 22-yard TD to flanker Anthony Carter, capped a 67-yard drive with a 6-yard TD run in the second period. The Wolverines scored on their next two possessions, Smith's one yard TD to fullback Dan Rice and Rick Rogers 10-yard run.

Wisconsin 54, Nwstrn 20

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Reserve tailback Troy King rushed for 166 yards and three touchdowns, leading Wisconsin to a 54-20 win over Northwestern Saturday.

King, who carried 15 times, scored on runs of 7 and 55 yards as Wisconsin took a 14-0 first quarter lead and went on to hand the Wildcats their 46th successive road defeat. King also scored on a 17-yard run in the third quarter.

Sandy Schwab, Northwestern's freshman quarterback who set or tied six national passing records against Michigan a week earlier, was sacked six times for 57 yards in losses. Defensive tackle Darryl Sims had four of the sacks, one of them for a safety.

The Badgers, 5-3 for the season and 4-2 in the Big Ten, drove 80 yards in eight plays on their first series as King scored on a pitchout from 7 yards out.

Northwestern, 2-7 overall and 1-6 in the Big Ten, closed to within 14-7 early in the second quarter on a 7-yard touchdown pass from Schwab to Tim Cummings.

Ohio State 38, Purdue 6

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Mike Tomczak, benched the last time Ohio State played at home, threw for 180 yards and two touchdowns Saturday, helping the Buckeyes whip Purdue 38-6.

Tomczak passed 33 yards to flanker Cedric Anderson and 12 yards to tight end John Frank as the Buckeyes pushed their league record to 4-1. Ohio State, 5-3 overall, snapped a three-game losing streak in Ohio Stadium.

Tomczak completed nine of 16 passes and ran six times for 32 yards, giving him a total offensive performance of 212 yards.

Ohio State jumped to a 14-3 first-quarter lead and extended its margin to 17-6 at halftime.

The Buckeyes' defense dominated Purdue, 2-4 in the league and 2-6 overall. It was the first time the Boilermakers have not scored a touchdown since being shut out by Michigan 26-0 on Nov.15, 1980.

Purdue drove into Ohio State territory seven times but had to settle for field goals of 43 and 36 yards by Tim Clark.

Ohio State's first two tailbacks, Tim Spencer and Jimmy Gayle, rolled through Purdue's defense for 248 yards and three touchdowns. Spencer ran 20 times for 168 yards.

Michigan State 22, Indiana 14

BLOOMINGTON, Indiana (AP) — Tony Ellis scored the go-ahead touchdown in the third quarter Saturday and Dave Yarema threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Otis Grant three minutes later as Michigan State won its first game of the season, a 22-14 victory over error-plagued Indiana.

The Hoosiers were penalized seven times for 96 yards, lost a fumble and had four passes intercepted, including one by linebacker James Neely that started Michigan State's go-ahead drive.

Michigan State is now 1-5 in the Big 10 and 1-7 overall. Indiana fell to 2-4 in the conference and 3-5 overall.

Austin College tops Lubbock Christian

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — Austin College's Derrell Belcher snagged two interceptions and Ed Holt grabbed one as the Kangaroos leaped over Lubbock Christian 17-0 in Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association play Saturday.

LCC was held to 120 yards total offense, rushing 39 times for 20 yards. Defending TIAA champion ACU rolled up 286 yards offense.

The win brings ACU's record to 5-1 on the year, while LCC has a 0-7 record.

Maroon, Nimitz on collision course

Lee Maroon and Nimitz continued on their collision course Saturday when came up with victories to make their final weekend of play an all-deciding one in the ninth grade Midland-Odessa Conference.

Nimitz, a 28-20 winner over Hood Thursday, holds a 7-0-1 record for the year while Lee Maroon, an 18-0 victor over Midland Purple Saturday, is 7-1-0. The game for the ninth grade title on Saturday is scheduled for 10 a.m. at Lee Field.

In other ninth grade play play Saturday, Lee White routed Bonham 34-6, Ector defeated Midland Gold 27-14 and Crockett shutout Bowie, 18-0.

With an 8-6 victory over Nimitz Saturday, Goddard wrapped up the eighth grade Midland-Odessa Conference crown with a 7-0 record with one week left to play. Nimitz, 5-1 going into the game, was the only team that could catch the Raiders and the defeat put them out of reach.

Also on the eighth grade schedule Saturday, Alamo ripped Bowie 40-12, Ector shutout San Jacinto 13-0 and Bonham defeated Hood 20-14.

Trinity concluded an undefeated season Saturday in eighth grade Midland City Conference play with a victory over Alamo for a 7-0 record. San Jacinto handed winless Midland CHristian a 12-8 defeat and Goddard White edged Goddard Red 8-6.

In seventh grade Amrican Conference play, San Jacinto Green defeated Goddard Red 16-6, Alamo Grey shutout San Jacinto White 24-0 and Goddard White beat Alamo Scarlet.

On Tuesday in seventh grade National Conference action, Goddard Red wrapped up the season's title with a 7-0 record with one week to play by defeating San Jacinto Green 32-0. San Jacinto White beat Alamo Grey 26-0 and Goddard White downed Alamo Scarlet.

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

MC adopts new ticket procedure for games

When the NJCAA National champion Midland College Chaparrals open their season against Cisco Tuesday, there will be reserved seating, for the first time, in the Langford Chaparral Center.

"Those persons who have purchased season reserved seating are asked to enter the Center by the northeast entrance. Persons who wish to purchase reserved season tickets also should enter by this door," said MC Athletic Director Delnor Poss.

The northwest entrance will be for those buying general admission at $3 for adults and $1 for children. Fulltime MC students are admitted free on ID cards. cost of a reserved season ticket is $0 per person.

"We already have sold out all of Section J, immediately behind the scorer's tabkle, and part of K, behind the visitors' bench," Poss said.

Midland lands tourneys

Midland was awarded two state softball tournaments in 1983 at the recent ASA state meetings. Midland will host the women's state Class A Slow Pitch State July 29-31 and the Men's Open Major Slow Pitch State Aug. 12-14.

The Midland Softball Association will be in charge of conducting both tournaments.

Freddie Ezell, District 26 commissioner, attended the ASA meetings at Waco and was accompanied by Bill Williams and Don Deck.

Other state tournaments announced were: Women's Class B at Abilene July 29-31; Men's Class A at Waco, Aug. 12-14; and Men's Class B at Killeen Aug. 12-14.

OC wins tourney

Odessa College Wranglers won the Midland College Team Tennis tournament Saturday, eking out NMMI by three matches with a 21-6 record. NMMI was second won 18 matches while South Plains won nine and host Midland College won six matches.

Odessa defeated NMMI, 5-4, and also beat South Plains, 8-1, in matches Saturdayto win the two-day round-robin tournament.

SPC 5, MC 4—Peter Brown, MC, d Francois Bedard 6-3, 6-3; Craig Anderson, MC, d Neill DeJong 2-6, 7-5, 6-4. Neil Page, SPC, d Jim Shaughnessy 6-0, 6-1. Mark Robertson, SPC, d George Schuldberg 6-2, 6-2. Doug Wright, SPC, d Rick Fernandez 6-3, 6-1. Randy Harwell, MC, d Dean Lockwood 6-2, 6-0. Brown-Fernandez d Bedard-Wright 6-2, 3-6, 7-6. DeJong-Robertson d Shaughnessy-Anderson 6-1, 6-4. Lockwood-Page d Cassella-Craig Dominquez 6-3, 7-5.

NMMI 8, MC 1—Grayson Underwood, NMMI, d Brown 6-3, 6-1; Anderson, MC, d Ben Sparkman 7-5, 6-0. Krishon Wickremasinghe, NMMI, d Shaughnessy 6-3, 6-4. Derrick Crosser, NMMI, d Shuldberg 6-1, 6-3. Robin Sturdwick, NMMI, d Harwell, 6-2, 0-6, 6-4. Sparkman-Crosser d Brown-Fernandez 6-4, 6-3. Wickremasinghe-Underwood d Shaughnessy-Anderson 6-3, 6-1. Pat Woodman-Mitsuyuki Tomanga, NMMI, d Cassella-Harwell 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

Oaklawn Park triumphs

Oaklawn Park Baptist defeated Jesus Chapel of El Paso, 18-13, in Six-Man football Friday. Steve Roberts opened the scoring with a 28-yard TD pass to Carl Majors as the Eagles drew first blood.

EP's first TD came on a run by Mike McNeely and then Michael McGee broke 27 yards to give the Eagles a 12-7 lead. The Chargers scored on a TD by Ken Lawson for a 13-12 lead in the third period before Oaklawn won it on a TD by Royce Rounsaville. Defensive standouts for the Eagles were James McGee, Tim Mast and Richie Carter.

Princeton ends Penn's Ivy streak

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Senior Chris Price kicked a 42-yard field goal with 25 seconds remaining, lifting Princeton to a 17-14 victory Saturday that ended Penn's unbeaten streak in the Ivy League.

The victory boosted Princeton's record to 3-4 overall and 3-2 in the Ivy League, while Penn dropped to 5-2 overall and 4-1 in the league.

Princeton fell behind 14-7 early in the fourth quarter when Quaker quarterback Gary Vura threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to Rich Syrek.

The Tigers tied the score with a 90-yard drive, capped by Brent Woods' 8-yard toss to Brad Urschel on fourth down with 6:13 left.

Princeton linebacker Vic Ruterbush sacked Vura on third down of Penn's next series, forcing the Quakers to punt. The Tigers began the winning drive from their own 29-yard line with 4:14 left.

Princeton went ahead 7-0 on its first possession of the first quarter when Woods scored on a 2-yard run.

Steve Ruben scored on a 6-yard run in the third quarter to tie the score for Penn.

San Angelo teams claim district cross-country titles

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo runners proved to have too much depth on the field Saturday morning as they won both the boys' and girls' District 4-5A Cross Country Meets here at Santa Fe Park in close battles with Midland High.

From the District Meet the top two teams, as well as the top five individuals, qualify for the Regional Tournament to be held Saturday in Lubbock at May Simmons Park.

The Bobcats, with a 4-5-8-10-15 finish over the two-mile course, beat out the Bulldogs, who finished 1-11-12-14-25, by a 42-63 score in the girl's event while placing 1-6-7-8-18 in the boy's meet over three miles to edge Midland High, 2-3-11-17-20, for a 40-53 victory.

Midland High's Clair Hardy was the only Bulldog to break into the top 10 for the girl's team and she did it in grand style, winning the event in a time of 12:40, 31 seconds faster than No. 2 Paula Baccus of Odessa Permian and nearly a minute faster than No. 3 Joy McClellan of Abilene.

Jeanette Betteridge was the second Midland High runner across the line, coming in 11th in 13:56, three seconds ahead of teammate Diane Rodriquez (12) and seven seconds better than sister Janet (14).

The Permian girls finished third overall with 74 points followed by Abilene High with 102, Big Spring with 106 and Abilene Cooper at 116.

The Midland Lee Rebels didn't field a team in the girls competition, but had two girls competing. Kelly Allen finished 22nd in a time of 14:43 and Stacy Harmon was 35th in 16:32.

San Angelo's Thomas Emmons outran Midland High's Chuck St. Germain for the boy's title with a time of 15:49, 10 seconds ahead of Germain who beat teammate Albert Lozano by nine seconds for second place.

The key to the Bobcat victory was the 6-7-8 finish by Richard Lomas, Gary Acevedo and Mike Dotson.

Jesse Diaz was the first Bulldog to cross the line after Lozano in 11th place with a 16:48 time with Danny Ramirez placed 17th in 17:01 and Arturo Areiga 20th in 17:09.

Lee's top runner was Carl Piccolo with a 16:15 time for fifth place which was the last place open for Regional qualifying. Behind Piccolo for Lee was Jim Channey (22) in 17:21, Steve Taylor (25) in 17:39, Tim Chauncey (38) in 18:12 and Lupe Reyes (39) in 18:25.

Abilene High finished third in the meet with 79 points followed by Permian with 99, Lee with 107, Big Spring at 133 and Cooper at 150.

Only three teams, Odessa, Big Spring and Cooper, had enough runners to field a complete team in junior varsity action. The Bronchos showed a lot of promise for the future as Gilbert Rivera led a 1-2-3-5-6 team effort in 17:28 to give OHS an easy victory with 17 points. Big Spring was second at 43 and Cooper third at 71.

At Regionals, the top two teams plus the top 10 individuals in each division (A-5A) will qualify for the State Meet.

Here are the Top 10 finishers in each event:

Boy's: 1.Thomas Emmons, SA, 15:49; 2.Chuck St. Germain, MH, 15:59; 3.Albert Lozano, MH, 16:08; 4.Russell Mangum, AH, 16:10; 5.Carl Piccolo, ML, 16:15; 6.Richard Lomas, SA, 16:22; 7.Gary Acevedo; SA, 16:27; 8.Mike Dotson, SA, 16:35; 9.James Ervin, AC, 16:39; 10.Eric Flores, AH, 16:46.

Girl's: 1.Claire Hardy, MH, 12:09; 2.Paula Baccus, OP, 12:40; 3.Joy McClellan, AH, 13:02; 4.Pam Allen, OH, 13:11; 5.Bambi Lopez, SA, 13:25; 6. Laura Branam, AH, 13:37; 7.Salan Owens, AC, 13:37; 8.Michele Reed, SA, 13:40; 9.Leanne White, BS, 13:41; 10.Michelle Guevara, SA, 13:47.

Boys's JV: 1.Gilbert Rivera, OH, 17:28; 2.Simon Martinez, OH, 17:33; 3.Dennis Terry, OH, 17:37; 4.Moises Guadrama, AH, 18:19; 5.Johnny Rangel, BS, 18:22; 6.Tony Marquez, OH, 18:29; 7.Jamie Narbaez, OH, 18:44; 8.Chris Rodriquez, MH, 18:56; 9.Gilbert Flores, AH, 19:01; 10.Dax McCracken, BS, 19:15.

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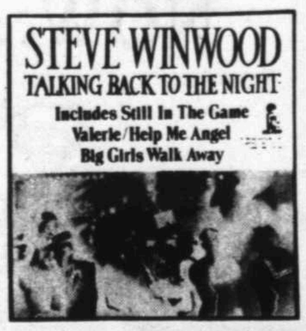






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Navratilova, Lloyd reach tennis finals

TENNIS—John McEnroe walloped Mark Edmonson 6-3, 6-2 and **Peter McNamara** beat Vitas Gerulaitis in the semifinals of the Seiko Super tournament in Tokyo. Asked about the chair umpire's rulings, McEnroe's comment was "he spoke English." On Thursday McEnroe was fined for reportedly cursing a Japanese chair umpire. He later complained of language problems with the Japanese officials...

Martina Navratilova beat **Tracy Austin** 6-2, 6-1 and **Chris Evert Lloyd** downed **Pam Shriver** 6-4, 7-5, to gain the Daihatsu Challenge finals...

Wojtek Fibak knocked off top-seeded **Brian Gottfried** 6-3, 6-7, 6-0 in the Paris Indoors semis Saturday. **Bill Scanlon** disposed of Marcos Hocevar 6-0, 4-6, 6-2 in the other semi...

BASEBALL—Yankees ownr **George Steinbrenner** says there is "nothing definitive at this time" concerning the return of **Billy Martin** for a third stint as manager. "If it is to be, it will be; if it is not to be, it won't be."...

Concerning **Clyde King**, who finished the 1982 season as manager of the Yankees after Bob Lemon and Gene Michael were fired, Steinbrenner said there was some feeling that King might be more valuable in another capacity...

Bill O'Donnell, 56, who for the last 17 of his 33 years in sports broadcasting did play-by-play for the Baltimore Orioles, died Friday of cancer...

MARATHON— Briton Nick Rose won the 9.3-mile Tulsa Run Saturday when Joseph Nzau, the leader most of the race, broke his stride with 150 yards to go when he thought he had crossed the finish line. Rose was clocked in 43 minutes, 46:1 seconds, a record for the 15-kilometer course. Nzau's time was 43:47, also better than the record of 44:41 set by Pat Vaughn in 1981. As the two approached the final stretch, a Purolator security truck crossed the street in front of the runners. "I thought it was over," said Nzau, who said he believed the crossing marked the finish line. "I kind of stopped, and when I realized it wasn't the finish I saw he (Rose) had already gone ahead and then ... oh, forget it. I can't believe it happened."...

Francie Larrieu-Smith won the women's division handily with a course-record time of 51 minutes, 21 seconds. Katy Schilly was second in 52:32 and Eleanor Simonsick was third in 53:06...

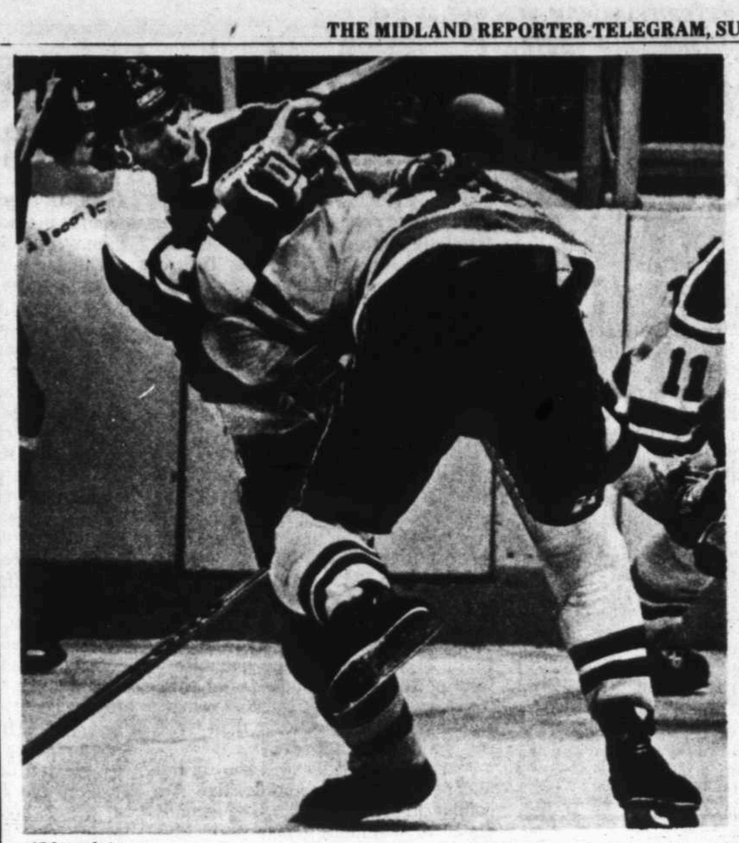
GOLF—The U.S. took an 8-point lead over Japan in the Pioneer Cup women's pro gournament in Tokyo as Sandra Haynie led the way as the Americans won 8 of 12 singles matches...

FOOTBALL—Quarterback Condredge Holloway found running back Cedric Minter for two touchdown passes and ran 10 yards for another score Saturday to lead the Toronto Argonauts to a 41-36 CFL victory over the Saskatchewan Roughriders...

The **Boston Breakers** of the **USFL** signed U. Mass. linebackers Max Jones and George Lewis and strong safeties Kelton Dansler, Ohio State, and Anthony Vereen, SE La...

BASKETBALL—The much-delayed contract signed by the Lakers **Bob McAdoo** may be in violation of NBA rules because, according to a report, a player must receive 70 percent of his contract up front, in cash for the life of his contract plus two years after his last playing year...

BOXING—Hector Camacho, 18-0, speared Melvin Paul, 15-1, with right jabs and rattled him with combinations to the head Saturday in pounding out an easy unanimous decision in a 10-round lightweight bout at Atlantic City...



AP Laserphoto

Minnesota's Jordy Douglas, left, takes a check thrown by the Jersey Devils Rob Palmer in National Hockey League action at Byrne Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J. The Devils last year were the Colorado Rockies, but were moved to New Jersey during the off season as the club changed ownership.

Nugent's 3 TD passes paces CSU over UTEP

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Quarterback Terry Nugent passed for three touchdowns and ran for another Saturday to lead Colorado State to a 38-13 victory over Texas-El Paso.

Two of Nugent's scoring strikes went to flanker Jeff Raikes — a 47-yarder on the Rams' first possession and a 79-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter.

An 8-yard TD completion to tight end Keli McGregor capped the aerial scoring for Nugent, who finished the afternoon with 374 yards passing.

The win lifted the Rams to 4-4 overall and 3-3 in the WAC. The Miners fell to 1-8 and 0-4.

With five minutes left in the first quarter, the Rams' Jon Poole booted a 45-yard field goal to give CSU a 10-0 lead.

UTEP's Scott Wedell made it 10-6 on a pair of field goals for the Miners.

Then Nugent, mixing his plays well, led CSU down the field on a nine-play scoring drive that started on the Rams' 33 and included a pair of 17-yard passes to Jeff Champine and a 15-yard strike to McGregor. The Ram TD came on a draw play, with fullback Doug Jones scrambling seven yards for the score that made it 17-6.

Drake's Holt wrecks WTSU, 31-24

CANYON, Texas (AP) — Drake's Tom Holt exploded Saturday for a career-high 187 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Bulldogs to a 31-24 Missouri Valley Conference last-minute win over West Texas State.

The Buffaloes led 17-7 in the third quarter, fell behind on two consecutive Holt touchdowns, and came back to tie it up with 5:46 to play. Holt made the winning TD on a 20-yard romp around right end with 1:46 left.

Holt, a 6-foot, 205-pound tailback, mostly has been blocking for senior fullback Amero Ware, but Ware was injured in the first quarter. Holt carried the ball 34 times, scored on runs of 1, 18 and 20 yards, and grabbed a 19-yard touchdown pass.

Drake quarterback Gary Yagelski hit 23 of 31 passes for 263 yards. West Texas quarterback Victor McGee hit 24 of 43 with four interceptions.

Drake is now 3-6 for the year and 1-4 in the MVC. West Texas stands 2-6 and 0-2.

NM squeaks by North Texas State

DENTON, Texas (AP) — New Mexico quarterback David Osborne connected with wide receiver Darwin Williams for a 47-yard touchdown strike with 28 seconds left on the clock to take a 20-17 win over North Texas State University Saturday.

Mean Green quarterback Rusty Hill had found Marvin Walker in the end zone for a 30-yard touchdown pass just 24 seconds earlier to put the Eagles up for the first time in the game, 17-14.

Tulsa trips Shockers

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Ken Lacy rushed for 158 yards, including a 76-yard touchdown burst, to lead Tulsa to a 30-21 victory over Wichita State in Missouri Valley Conference football Saturday.

Lacy had 137 yards on nine carries in the first half as Tulsa improved its record to 4-0 in the conference and 7-1 overall. Wichita State moved to 3-1 and 7-2.

Wichita State opened the scoring with a 25-yard pass from Terry George to Anthony Jones less than 3 minutes into the game. But on Tulsa's first possession, Lacy took quarterback Skip Ast's handoff around right end and bolted 76 yards for a touchdown.

Howard Payne, ACU notch wins

SW Texas outlasts ETSU

COMMERCE, Texas (AP) — Ron Jacoby set a school record for pass completions and tossed an 8-yard touchdown lob in the final minutes as Southwest Texas squeaked by East Texas State 38-34 in LSC play Saturday.

TEXAS

The winning TD pass to Ricky Sanders came in the last three minutes.

SWTSU, ranked No. 1 in the NCAA-II, is 8-0 on the season and 4-0 in league play. ETSU stands 4-3 and 2-2.

Jacoby connected on 23 of 38 attempts. ETSU quarterback Kyle Mackey broke his own record of 21 completions set earlier this year, hitting 23 of 35.

HPC 14, Sam Houston St. 13

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Andy Townsend passed to wide receiver Robert Gray for a touchdown and a 2-point conversion to lead Howard Payne to a 14-13 Lone Star Conference victory over Sam Houston State.

Sam Houston, now 3-5 for the season, led 13-6 before Howard Payne started its final scoring march. The Yellow Jackets, now 2-5 for the year, got two 29-yard field goals from Mike Jones for its other points.

Howard Payne led 3-0 at the half but the Bearkats stormed back to take a 7-3 lead after freshman Willie Lane's 13-yard touchdown run in the third quarter.

Binky Ford hit tight end Robert Mitchell with a 17-yard scoring toss in the fourth quarter to give Sam Houston a 13-6 advantage.

Townsend hit Gray for the winning points on a 17-yard scoring pass.

ACU 24, S. F.Austin 17

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) — Abilene Christian's Mike Funderburg and Mark Jackson returned interceptions for touchdowns Saturday as ACU grabbed a 24-17 Lone Star Conference football win over Stephen F. Austin.

ACU raises its record to 4-3-1, 2-2 in conference. SFA drops to 3-5 and 1-3.

NE La 14, Lamar 0

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Northeast Louisiana quarterback John Holman threw a pair of touchdown passes to wide receiver Alfred Kinney as the Indians dropped Lamar 14-0 Southland Conference action.

Northeast, rated fifth in the NCAA Division 1-AA, moved its seasen record to 7-2, with a 4-1 conference mark. Lamar fell to 3-5 and 0-2 in SLC play.

Holman, a senior from Mobile, Ala., connected on 20 of 45 passes for 252 yards.

Sw Okla 34, Texas Luthern 8

SEGUIN, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Steve Price passed for 182 yards and tossed a 16-yard scoring lob to Mike Kroeker as Southwest Oklahoma downed Texas Lutheran 34-8.

Southwest Oklahoma jumped out with a 22-0 lead at the half. TLC's only points came in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Jamie Martin scored on a 1-yard run, then ran over the extra points.

Colo Collge 33, Trinity 21

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Tom Southall gained 229 yards on kickoff and punt returns, including an 82-yard punt return for a touchdown, as Colorado College beat Trinity, 33-21.

Colorado College raced to a 27-0 lead halfway through the second quarter before the visitors from San Antonio, Texas, began to settle themselves.

Miss Valley 14, Prairie View 13

ITTA BENA, Miss. (AP) — Willie Totten scored one touchdown and passed for 238 yards Saturday as Mississippi Valley nicked Prairie View 14-13 in Southwestern Athletic Conference football.

Totten plunged 1 yard on a quarterback sneak to open the scoring in the first quarter. Roy Hutchins kicked the extra point.

Prairie View, of Prairie View, Texas, then scored on Byron Holmes' 5-yard run. Mississippi Valley came back for the final margin when Freddie Parker zoomed 86 yards to score early in the fourth quarter.

With two seconds left to play, Darryl Terral passed 21 yards to Roland Ratliff for a touchdown, but the pass attempt for the 2-point conversion was blocked.

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Penn State blisters BC, 52-17; Pitt butchers Louisville, 63-14

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Curt Warner galloped through the Boston College defense for 183 yards and three touchdowns, and Todd Blackledge shredded the secondary with three touchdown passes as eighth-ranked Penn State bombed the Eagles 52-17 Saturday.

Penn State, 7-1, scored on five of its first six possessions in rolling to a 31-10 halftime lead. Boston College, 5-2-1, never got back in the game even though Doug Flutie completed 26 of 44 passes for a school record 520 yards.

The Eagles, who have never beaten Penn State in 11 meetings, scored on their first possession on an 18-yard pass from Flutie to Scott Nizolek, who had 11 catches for 229 yards, a Boston College reception-yardage record.

But Penn State took control late in the first quarter on a 2-yard touchdown run by Warner and a 59-yard scoring pass from Blackledge to Kenny Jackson.

On the second play of the second quarter, Blackledge, who completed 14 of 27 passes for 243 yard, hit Gregg Garrity with a 12-yard touchdown toss. Kevin Snow's 41-yard field goal cut the lead to 21-10, but Nick Gancitano's boot from 36 yards out restored the Nittany Lions' 14-point advantage.

Warner's 1-yard touchdown run capped an 80-yard drive with 19 seconds left in the first half, and Blackledge hooked up with Jackson for another touchdown pass, a 29-yarder, with 8:25 left in the third quarter.

Pitt 63, Louisville 14

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dan Marino threw for a pair of touchdowns and Joe McCall ran for two more as top-ranked Pitt, shaking off a season-long offensive slump, rolled to a 49-0 second-quarter lead and went on to crush Louisville 63-14 Saturday.

THE EAST

Bryan Thomas, gaining 119 yards on just nine carries, added two scoring runs and Tom Flynn returned a punt 63 yards for another touchdown as the unbeaten Panthers led 42-0 with less than 18 minutes gone in the game.

It was the Patnehrs put on their biggest scoring show since a 76-0 victory over Temple in 1977.

Booed by its own fans for a sputtering offense earlier in the season, Pitt scored twice in the first four minutes of the game, then put away its second consecutive victory by scoring three unanswered touchdowns in the first three minutes of the second quarter.

Tim Lewis returned the opening kickoff 91 yards and McCall ran a yard for the touchdown four plays later as Pitt took a 7-0 lead with just 1:26 gone.

Marino, completing 10 of 18 pasing attempts for 156 yards despite limited playing time, then built the lead to 14-0 by throwing a 41-yard scoring pass to Julius Dawkins on the Panthers' next possession.

Louisville is now 3-5.

Army 41, Columbia 8

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Army senior Gerald Walker ran for a careerhigh 177 yards and a touchdown while Elton Akins scored on a 100-yard kickoff return as the Cadets trounced Columbia 41-8.

Bill Lampley added touchdown runs of 1 and 16 yards for Army in a 21-game rivalry that began in 1899, but was discontinued after a 60-0 rout in 1956.

Army, 4-4, led 3-0 on Craig Stopa's 40-yard first quarter FG. Walker added a 2-yard touchdown run midway through the second quarter.

Akins took the second-half kickoff at the goal line, broke several tackles and dashed up the middle to give the Cadets a 17-0 lead. Lampley dove over from the 1 later in the third quarter.

Columbia, 1-6, averted a shutout in the third quarter when John Witkowski, who passed for 257 yards during the game, hit Bill Reggio with an 11-yard touchdown pass. It was Reggio's eighth touchdown reception this season.

Harvard 34, Brown 0

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — An alert Harvard defense, led by cornerback John Dailey, tied an Ivy League record for the second week in a row by intercepting six passes Saturday as the Crimson kept alive conference hopes with a 34-0 victory over Brown.

Dailey intercepted two passes and Joe Azelby, Chris Myers, Mike Dixon and Morgan Rector one each as Harvard registered its first shutout since 1978.

Quarterback Don Allard passed for two touchdowns and Jim Villanueva booted a pair of field goals in helping Harvard boost its record to 5-2, including 4-1 in league play.

The defeat left Brown 3-4, including 2-3 in the league.

Syracuse 49, Colgate 15

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse tailback Jaime Covington rushed for 192 yards, scored three touchdowns and threw a 9-yard scoring pass to freshman quarterback Todd Norley as the Orangemen whipped Colgate, 45-15, snapping a six-game losing streak for the Orange. Colgate, 5-2, lost its second straight to a I-A opponent.

Third-string tailback Larry Morris, younger brother of alltime Orange rushing leader Joe Morris, exploded for touchdown runs of 1 and 32 yards in the fourth quarter.



Ray Alborn

'David' is feeling the wear, tear

An AP Sports Analysis
By DENNE FREEMAN

"David's" football coach is feeling a little wear and tear these agonizing October days.

You'll recognize David, of course, as Rice University, that little ole school of smarts in Houston with a 2,600 enrollment.

"The Rice Owls have been the 'David' to well over a hundred 'Goliaths' for seven decades in the fascinating world of major college athletics," says the introductory page of their sports media guide.

Ray Alborn, who went to Rice himself, enjoys the 'David' underdog role as long as the Owl slingshots are catching some sleeping giants dead solid between the eyes.

It was David 17, LSU 7, and David 17, Arkansas 16, and David 35, Houston 7 in 1980.

Even in 1981, David managed to rock the Southwest Conference's defending 'Goliath', the Baylor Bears, 17-14.

In 1982, David's slingshot is launching puffballs.

Seven times David has been squashed under Goliath's big foot.

And Alborn, the fiery redhead from Orange, Texas, enjoys it about like a glass of castor oil on ice.

The fierce competitor, who has a remarkable 12 Goliath scalps over four seasons as David's 13th coach in history, is trying to keep his sense of humor.

He told a Rice alumni group the other day that he was late because, "I had to go by and mow (Rice President) Dr. (Norman) Hackerman's lawn."

But 49-7 whippings like the Owls got from Texas A&M make it hard to find humor in the situation.

How bad is it?

Well, the Owls played Arkansas in Fayetteville Saturday where they shocked the Razorbacks two years ago.

Here Alborn was 0-7 and had to face a Goliath with a revenge motive.

What does Alborn tell his young Davids?

"You got to rely on tne fact a kid has a lot of pride in himself..life is sort of like that...everything doesn't always go your way," Alborn said.

Alborn won't harp on the fact but he's lost eight players off his first two teams to injuries. That spells disaster for a depth-thin team.

"Depth is a concern at every school," Alborn said."Against A&M we had to play with third team walkon tight end in the second half. The kid gave us everything he had."

The normally optimistic Alborn admitted he was having problems keeping from dropping off into the deep dumps. He tried a few one liners like "I've been washing Hackerman's car...and I had an alumni car wash the other day."

But it's hard for him to mask some of his true feelings.

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Maryland upsets No. 10 Tar Heels; Duke, NC State triumph

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Willie Joyner rushed for a school record 240 yards and two fourth-quarter touchdowns to lead Maryland to a 31-24 Atlantic Coast Conference football upset over 10th-ranked North Carolina Saturday.

Joyner's 16 carries included a 84-yard scoring run with 7:31 remaining that clinched the Terrapins' sixth straight victory and raised their record to 6-2.

With North Carolina leading 24-17, Joyner tied the score on a 49-yard run with 13:11 remaining to cap an 80-yard, three-play scoring drive.

After North Carolina could manage only one first down on its next possession, David Lowe punted to the Maryland 7 with 9:05 left. Joyner gained 3 and Dave D'Addio picked up 6 more to move the ball to the 16. Joyner took a handoff from quarterback Boomer Esiason and was hit behind the line of scrimmage before breaking that tackle and rushing through three other tackles en route to the longest scoring run of his career.

Joyner's rushing total snapped the school record of 237 yards gained by George Scott against Villanova in 1977.

Maryland rushed for 320 yards against a Tar Heel defense ranked first against the run and which had previously allowed a high of 72 yards to then-top-ranked Pittsburgh. The Terrapins finished with 486 yards in total offense against the nation's top-ranked defense.

North Carolina, now 5-2, 2-1 in the ACC, led 17-10 following Brooks Barwick's 29-yard field goal at the 5:44 mark in the third period.

Duke 31, Georgia Tech 21

ATLANTA (AP) — Ben Bennett fired three first-half touchdown passes as Duke snapped a 4-game losing streak and belted Georgia Tech 38-21 Saturday.

The Blue Devils, 4-4, surged to a 21-0 halftime lead and saw Tech trim the

THE ACC

margin to 10 points before putting together a clinching 80-yard scoring drive in the final quarter.

Bennett's touchdown passes covered 37 yards to Chris Castor, 6 to Scott Russell and 13 to Mark Militello.

Bennett started the fourth-quarter drive that put the game out of reach with a 21-yard pass to Militello. Mike Grayson, who had 173 yards ol 29 carries, had runs of 17 and 13 yards to set up the two-yard scoring plunge by Joel Blunk with 9:09 left in the game.

Grayson scored Duke's last touchdown on a 1-yard run with 23 seconds remaining in the game.

John Tolish also contributed a 25-yard field goal for Duke, which whipped the Yellow Jackets for the six times in seven ydars and cut Tech's series lead to 25-24-1.

Jim Bob Taylor's passing carried Tech's attack most of the day as he threw for 298 yards and keyed drives of 83 and 63 yards that ended on Robert Lavette's scoring runs of 3 and 1 yards.

NC St. 33, S. Carolina 3

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Reserve tailback Mike Miller ran for 158 yards on 23 carries and three touchdowns Saturday as North Carolina State crushed South Carolina 33-3.

Miller, a red-shirt freshman who came in late in the first quarter when starter Joe McIntosh was injured, ran for two touchdowns in the first half as the Wolfpack built a 12-3 lead. Miller's third touchdown came on a 16-yard run with 10:13 to play, building N.C. State's margin to 26-3.

The Wolfpack scored earlier in the fourth period on quarterback Tol Avery's 17-yard run at 12:08.

Following the kickoff, N.C. State iced it when Frank Bush made a diving interception of Gordon Beckham's pass at the USC 26 the first play following Avery's score. Three plays later, Miller went in for his final touchdown.

Don Wilson accounted for the final score when he intercepted another Beckham pass and went 24 yards for the score sith 8:56 left as N.C. State raised its record to 5-3.

The margin of defeat was the worst for South Carolina since 1974 and dropped the Gamecocks to 3-5. The loss was also the Gamecocks' third in a row.

Virginia 37, VMI 6

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Virginia's defense set up three second-quarter touchdowns Saturday as the Cavaliers won their second straight game, downing Virginia Military Institute 37-6.

Posting back-to-back wins for the first time in two years, Virginia improved its record to 2-5. VMI fell to 4-4.



AP Laserphoto

Georgia's Herschel Walker is off and running toward new SEC records. Bulldogs smothered Memphis State, 34-3, in Saturday's action.

Gators nip Auburn in 19-17 thriller

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jim Gainey's 42-yard field goal with one second left to play, his third of the game and second in the final three minutes, lifted Florida to a dramatic 19-17 SEC victory over 19th-ranked Auburn.

Gainey, whose 31-yard field goal with 2:51 remaining sliced Auburn's 17-13 lead, connected after Florida recovered an onside kick at the Auburn 45 with 2:47 to go and then let the clock run down to five seconds before calling its final time out after reaching the 25.

James Jones' 9-yard touchdown run

THE SOUTH

and an 18-yard field goal by Gainey gave the Gators a 10-0 lead in the second period before Auburn stormed from behind on Randy Campbell's 13-yard scoring pass to Mike Edwards with 30 seconds left in the first half and freshman Bo Jackson's 7-yard run in the third period.

Al Del Greco's 23-yard field goal with 8:14 gave Auburn a 17-13 advantage, but the Tigers never ran another offensive play.

The victory before a record Florida Field crowd of 73,532 gave the Gators a 5-2 record — 2-2
Auburn is 7-1 overall and suffered its first SEC loss in four games.

Florida State 24, Miami 7

MIAMI (AP) — Sophomore tailback Greg Allen ran for two touchdowns and junior quarterback Kelly Lowrey passed for another Saturday as 14th-ranked Florida State crushed No. 17 Miami, Florida, 24-7.

Allen had scoring runs of 3 and 1 yards and Lowrey teamed with reserve tight end Orson Mobley on a 24-yard scoring pass on the first play of the fourth quarter as the Seminoles improved to 6-1 in front of an Orange Bowl crowd of 54,696.

The loss was only the Hurricanes' second home loss in 19 games under Coach Howard Schnellenberger, dropping Miami to 5-3.

Lowrey's pass to Mobley completed an eight-play, 72-yard drive that boosted the Seminoles to a 17-7 lead with 14:52 left. Allen's second touchdown burst was set up by Brian McCrary's 45-yard return of the Seminoles' fourth interception of Miami quarterback Mark Richt.

Florida State took a 3-0 lead with 1:06 left in the opening period on Phil Hall's 36-yard field goal and hiked its advantage to 10-0 when Allen ran 3 yards to cap a 10-play, 92-yard touchdown drive with 8:44 in the half.

Miami, which came back from a 14-3 deficit to beat Mississippi State 31-14, drove 80 yards in 10 plays after recovering a Florida State fumble to get on the scoreboard.

A 46-yard pass interference penalty against Hanna fueled the drive and Richt scrambled for 15 yards on a third-and-7 play from the Seminole 18 to set up Keith Griffin's 1-yard touchdown plunge.

Alabama 20, Miss St. 12

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Fullback Craig Turner scored twice on 1-yard dives and Walter Lewis hit Joey Jones on a 28-yard touchdown pass Saturday, lifting ninth-ranked Alabama to a 20-12 over Mississippi State.

Mississippi State held out hope for a tie in the dying seconds, driving from its 13 to the Alabama 5 as time ran out.

Lewis found the 5-foot-9 Jones in the end zone late in the third quarter for a 20-9 lead. Mississippi State absorbed its sixth straight loss.

Turner's plunges, giving the 196-pound sophomore 11 touchdowns for the season, capped two 80-yard drives — one in the second quarter and another in the third period.

The triumph gave Alabama a 7-1 record, including 3-1 in the SEC, while Mississippi State fell to 3-6 and 0-4.

Bond finished with 18 of 33 passes for 231 yards while Lewis hit eight of 13 for 171 yards.

Georgia 34, Memphis State 3

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Georgia tailback Herschel Walker ran for 219 yards and two touchdowns Saturday to shatter the SEC career scoring record as the unbeaten and third-ranked Bulldogs beat Memphis State, 34-3, the Tigers 15th straight loss.

Walker scored from the 21 in the second quarter and from the two in the fourth to break the SEC scoring mark with 272 points, topping the 269 of Georiga kicker Rex Robinson, 1977-80.

Georgia's other scoring came on a 3-yard scamper in the second quarter by John Lastinger asthe Bulldogs, 8-0, took a 17-3 haLftime lead. Kevin Butler added a pair of field goals of 21 aNd 25 yards and substitute Scott Williams hit Herman Archie with a 31-yard scoring pass in the closing minutes for Georgia's other scoring.

Walker now has 1,194 rushing yards this season, moving from ninth to sixth on the NCAA list, part Terry Miller of Oklahoma State, Ted Brown of North Carolina State and Marcus Allen of Southern California.

Delaware 62, Wm & Mary 21

NEWARK, Del. (AP) — Quarterback Rick Scully rushed for 101 yards and two touchdowns while throwing for 199 yards and two touchdowns to lead fourth-ranked Division I-AA Delaware 62-21 over William & Mary.

The 62 points were also the most scored against William & Mary since 1920 as Delaware improved its record to 7-1. The loss droppped W&M to 2-6.

Virginia Tech 29, Kentucky 3

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Mark Cox threw for three of Virginia Tech's four touchdowns Saturday as the Hokies rolled over winless Kentucky 29-3.

Tech opened the scoring in the game with 13:02 remaining in the first quarter on a 26-yard Cox pass to senior end Mike Giacolone. The ass came after senior John Fitzgerald recovered a Kentucky fumble on Tech's 27-yard line.

A fumbled snap on a Kentucky kick attempt in the first quarter set up a 3-yard scoring run by senior Billy Hite.

Tech picked up two more points in the third period when Kentucky punter Paul Calhoun fumbled a snap out of the end zone for a safety at the 9:56 mark.

The win put Tech at 5-3 on the season

W.Virginia 30, E. Carolina 3

MORGANTOWN, West Virginia (AP) — Curlin Beck ran for two first-quarter touchdowns and Paul Woodside kicked thvee field goals Saturday to lead 18th-ranked West Virginia to a 30-3 victory over East Carolina.

The Moutanineers scored on their first three possessions of the game and led 21-3 at halftime while running their record to 6-2. East Carolina dropped to 4-4.

Beck, a senior tailback, ran 8 yards for the Moutaineers' first touchdown as West Virginia drove 80 yards following the opening kickoff.

King Harvey ran for a 2-yard touchdown on the Mountaineers' next possession and when West Virginia then recovered an East Carolina fumble at the Pirate 11, Beck made it 21-0 with a 1-yard plunge.

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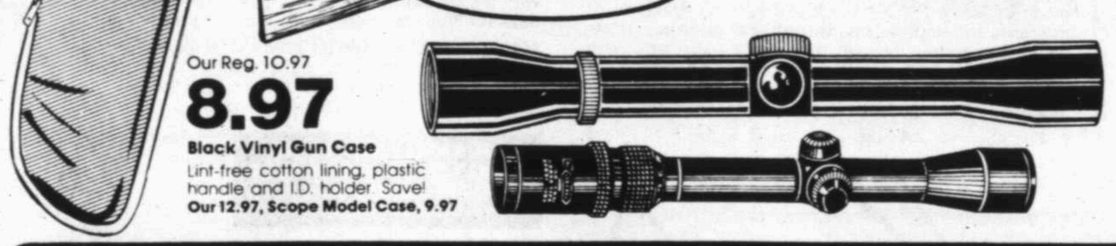
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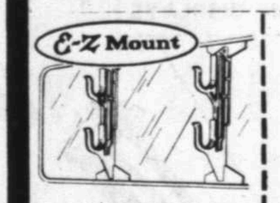
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3.37 Our Reg. 4.97
Floating Lantern/Battery
1-piece, rust-resistant case and weather-resistant switch. Save.



5.97 Our Reg. 8.97 Ass't. Sizes
Deluxe Hunting Vest
Cotton duck. 22 shell hoops. 16x22" game bag.



4.97 Our Reg. 6.97
Handy Truck Gun Rack
Adjusts to fit easily, quickly on truck window.



19.97 Our Reg. 25.88
Reversible Nylon Vest
Polyester fill, knit collar and 2 pockets.



2.97 Our Reg. 3.97
Baseball Hunting Cap
Rugged polyester front, fill. Mesh panel sides.



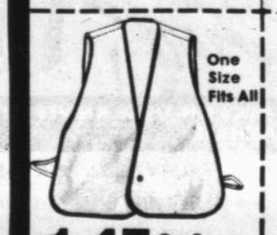
5.97 Our Reg. 7.47
Gun Cleaning Outfit
Everything to clean all rifles and shotguns.



2.97 Pr.-Our 3.47
Thermal Stretch Socks
Wool/acrylic/nylon. Grey, Red top. Fit 10-13.



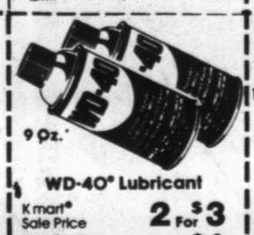
6.97 Pr.-Our 8.97
Rugged Hunting Gloves
Sueded cowhide palm, nylon back. Fully lined.



1.47 Our Reg. 1.97
Vinyl Safety Vest
Blaze orange vest for outdoor activities. Save!



10.97 Pr.-Our 12.97
Cozy Lectra® Sox
Warm feet in cold weather. Uses "D" battery.*
*Not included



WD-40® Lubricant
K mart® Sale Price 2 For $3
Less Factory Rebate -$1
Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate 2 For $2
*Net wt. Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation



Our Reg. 32.97
Quality Hunting Knives
Folding or fixed blade, stainless steel. Sheath.



4.97 Our Reg. 5.97
Camouflage T-shirt
Polyester/cotton, crew neck. In ass't. sizes.



Ass'd Sizes
4.97 Our Reg. Ea. 5.97
Thermal Underwear
Heavyweight cotton raschell knit. Top or pants.

340 N. Midland Drive

Razorbacks' quick TD strikes finally KO pesky Rice, 24-6

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Fullback Jessie Clark scored two touchdowns in 51 seconds as fifth-ranked Arkansas downed the Rice Owls 24-6 Saturday in a Southwest Conference football game.

The 226-pound Clark blasted 2 yards for a touchdown with 52 seconds left in the third quarter that ended an 80-yard drive into a gusty wind. Martin Smith's extra point made it 7-6 and two plays later Milton Fields made a leaping interception and returned it 21 yards to the Rice 11.

A face mask penalty tacked onto the end of the play moved the ball to the 6 and Clark powered over the right side with one second left in the period.

The next time the Razorbacks had the ball they wrapped it up when Brad Taylor threw 40 yards to Gary Anderson and then tossed an 8-yard scoring pass to Eddie White, who made a one-handed grab all alone in the end zone.

Arkansas is 7-0 for the first time since 1969. Rice's points came on field goals of 45 and 25 yards by Joel Baxter — the second with 14 seconds left in the half after Anderson fumbled a punt at the Arkansas 22. The Razorbacks, who lead the nation in defense against scoring, still have not given up a touchdown in four SWC games. Arkansas had a 15-0 edge in first downs in the second half.

Rice, 0-8, outplayed the heavily favored Razorbacks in the first half and led 6-0 at intermission. It was the first time all year that the Razorbacks had not been at least 11 points ahead by halftime.

Arkansas, which had been averaging 409 yards a game, could do little moving into a 15 mph wind in the first quarter and 115 yards in the first half. Rice enjoyed good field position because of punts of 32, 18, 29 and 35 yards.

The Owls got on the board late in the first quarter after a personal foul penalty gave them a first down at the Arkansas 49. After a 12-yard pass from Doug Johnson to Ricky Askew and an 8-yard toss to Melvin Robinson, the Owls settled for a 45-yard field goal.

Rice	3	3	0	0	6
Arkansas	0	0	14	10	24

RICE—FG Baxter 45 RICE—FG Baxter 25 ARK—Clark 2 run (Smith kick) ARK—Clark 6 run (Smith kick) ARK—White 8 pass from Taylor (Smith kick) ARK—FG Smith 32
A—44,620

Rice Ark		
First downs	6	21
Rushes-yards	40-32	59-220
Passing yards	54	150
Return yrds	24	25
Passes	9-18-1	10-23-2
Punts	8-42	5-31
Fumbles-lst	2-1	2-1
Penalties-yrds	5-34	6-63
Time of Possessin	27:09	32:51

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — Rice, Collins 9-19. Arkansas, Anderson 17-88, Clark 12-53. PASSING — Rice, Johnson 10-17-1-54. Arkansas, Taylor 7-14-1-112, Jones 3-9-1-38. RECEIVING — Rice, Askew 2-22. Arkansas, Anderson 3-60, Mistler 2-35.

DOORBUSTER



Our 4.97, Boys' 9-11 Our 5.68, Men's 10-13
3.97 And 4.97
6-pair Package Crew-length Tube Socks
Acrylic/stretch nylon with striped top. Save.

DOORBUSTER



3-lb.* Amber Glow II* K mart* Per Case Sale Price 5.44
5-lb.* Amber Glow* K mart* Per Case Sale Price 8.33
Artificial "No Mess" Fireplace Logs
Light with just one match, leave no mess. Save.

DOORBUSTER



79.88 Our Reg. 98.88
5-piece Bridge Set With Large 35" Table
4 metal chairs with padded vinyl seats, backs.

K mart® COUPON



Our Reg. 1.27
88¢
WITH COUPON
16-oz.* Keebler® Club Crackers
Fresh, crispy and slightly salted.
*Net wt.
Limit 2
Coupon Good thru Nov. 2, 1982

K mart® COUPON



Our Reg. 1.97
1.58
WITH COUPON
Propane Fuel Cylinders
For use in your home workshop
Limit 2
Coupon Good thru Nov. 2, 1982

K mart® COUPON



2.00 Economy Offer Pkg of a Flashlight

K mart® COUPON



Limit 2
Sale Price **1.58** Pr.
WITH COUPON
Seamless Nylon Tights For Girls
In a variety of colors. Fit 5-7.
Girls' Sizes 7-10; Misses' 12-16, Pr. 1.78
Coupon Good Thru Nov. 2, 1982

ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
Develop/Print Focal® or Kodak® Film
Sizes 110, 126, 35mm & New Disc® Film

Regular Processing	Kustomat 4" Prints
12 Exp...1.97	12 Exp...3.44
20 Exp..2.97	20 Exp..5.47
24 Exp..3.57	24 Exp...5.97
36 Exp..5.97	36 Exp...7.97

Full-frame prints on glossy paper.

10% OFF Photo Greeting Cards — 25 Cards/Envelopes 7.16; 50 ..... 13.10; 75 ..... 19.58; 100 .... 25.70

K mart® COUPON



Limit 2
Our Reg. 1.28
88¢
WITH COUPON
15 Hefty® 2-ply Kitchen Bags
1.25-mil plastic. 2'x2'x6". Ties.
Coupon Good Thru Nov. 2, 1982



7.97 OUR REG. 10.97
Twin/Full Acrylic Blanket
Wonderfully soft and warm, in multicolor prints; machine washable. 72x90".
Our Reg. 14.97, King/Queen 11.97

SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY SALE

Kmart® The Saving Place®

Revlon® Natural Wonder®
Beauty Aids Special!



Your Choice **$2** Ea.
Concealer Or Powder
Medium concealer stick or crease-proof powder.

Your Choice **2 $3 For**
Super Nails® Polishes
Luscious nail colors in either creme or frost.

Your Choice **2 $5 For**
For Beautiful Faces
Selection of eye makeup, blushes, and lipsticks.



Our Reg. 7.97
7.00
Men's Flannel Western Shirt
Western styling accents this cotton plaid shirt. Snap closure, tails.

6-day Tire Sale
Monday Thru Saturday



Fiberglass Belted Radial Whitewalls
Our Reg. 48.97 - P155/80R13
36.99
Plus F.E.T. 1.51 Each
- Our lowest-priced radial
- Poplar P metric sizes
- Aggressive tread design
- The Season Radial

All Tires Plus F.E.T.
Mounting Included
No Trade-In Required

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
P165/80R13	52.97	44.99	1.60
P185/80R13	59.97	46.99	1.81
P195/75R14	65.97	53.99	2.08
P205/75R14	69.97	57.99	2.23
P205/75R15	73.97	64.99	2.39
P215/75R14	74.97	61.99	2.40
P215/75R15	78.97	64.99	2.54
P225/75R15	83.97	67.99	2.68
P235/75R15	88.97	71.99	2.80

Installed



With Exchange - Thru Saturday
52.99 Our Reg. 68.88
60-mo. Maintenance-free Battery
"Our Best", for many U.S. and foreign cars and light trucks. Top or side terminals.

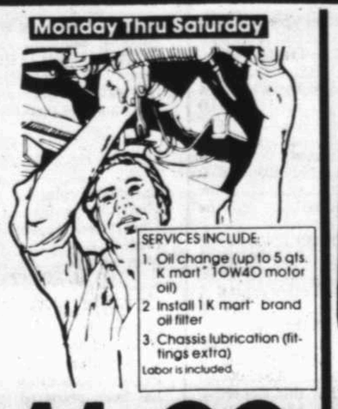
Monday Thru Saturday



FRONT DISC BRAKES INCLUDE:
1. Replace front brake pads
2. True rotors
3. Rebuild calipers (single piston only)
4. Repack inner and outer bearings
5. Replace front grease seals
6. Inspect rear linings for wear (additional cost if repairs on rear brakes are needed)
Additional parts and services, which may be needed, are at extra cost.

68.99
Front Disc Brake Service Special
For may U.S., foreign cars. Light trucks higher. Semimetallic pads. $10 more.

Monday Thru Saturday



SERVICES INCLUDE:
1. Oil change (up to 5 qts. K mart® TOW4O motor oil)
2. Install 1 K mart® brand oil filter
3. Chassis lubrication (fittings extra)
Labor is included.

11.99
K mart® Oil, Lube And Filter Job
For many cars and light trucks. Additional parts or services are extra.

Sunday Thru Tuesday



K mart® Sale Price 1.97
Less Factory Rebate - 1.50
Your Net Cost After Factory Rebate 47¢ Ea.
Super Flush® Or Super Sealer® Sale
22-oz.* flush helps clean radiator. 14.5-oz.* sealer seals without clogging.
*Fl. oz. Rebate limited to mfr.'s stipulation.

340 N. MIDLAND DRIVE



JIM MURRAY

Card fans have rope, will lynch

The Washington Post and Los Angeles Times

As the old saying goes, if you can't say anything good about a person, write it down. I think it was Alice Roosevelt Longworth who said, "If you can't think of anything good to say about anybody, come sit by me."

Alice would love my mail.

"Dear Creep:

"For your information, the St. Louis Cardinals are the greatest team in any league. Do you find them boring? What else do you find boring, sunrise over the Grand Canyon, a dance by Baryshnikov? There's a lot of things more boring than the St. Louis Cardinals." — Earl Dragi, Carthage, Mo.

—You, for instance.

"Dear Sirs:

"About Jim Murray: Grantland Rice, he isn't. Writing isn't a craft, it's an assault. His columns are so loaded with misstatements of the obvious, he makes Howard Cosell seem like a beacon of reasoned objectivity. I'm genuinely sorry for Murray that baseball only excites him when some gorilla muscles a pitch into the bleachers. Murray's reaction to this Midwestern World Series was traumatic, albeit predictable. He didn't know any names so he coupled a few superficial observations with his own imitable style of writing." — Roy Dripps III, St. Louis.

—Is that a name or a description, Roy?

"JIM:

"What do you do well? Anything? You certainly don't have talent when it comes to writing articles about sports. Jealously (sic) will only get you enemies. You need an 'attitude adjustment,' you jerk. The worsf to you and yours."—B.W.

—OK, I'll go to the same place where you got yours.

"Dear Jim:

"Your recent column (Friday, Oct. 15) on 'Cards Bore Him' really stirred up a hornets' nest here. Here's what happened:

"1—KMOX-Radio (CBS) had a three-hour 'Open Line' program from midnight to 3 a.m. People really tore you up.

"2—St. Louis' top sportswriter, Robert (Bob) Burns, scratched his scheduled column to respond to many letters and calls (over 800 telephone calls in one day — all protests) over you.

"3—You made the front page of the Globe Democrat.

"4—At a wedding we attended, you received more attention and bad reviews than the bride's dress or the buffet dinner.

"5—Radio station WMRY (East St. Louis) urged people to write in so they can send you the end results."

"The Cardinals are world champions. They must have done something exceptional. Can't you find anything exceptional?" — Frank Severino, St. Louis.

—YES, THE Cardinals managed to play seven games of a World Series and win it without a single exciting moment anyone can remember — the game's first softball series.

"Dear Sir,

"Cards bore him! Isn't that too bad? How did you have the nerve to write this article? It made me sick to my stomach. I thought you would be glad the Cardinals have a good team." — Evabelle Ward, St. Louis.

—If there's anything that spoils my day, it's a good team. Monotonous perfection is duller than long division.

"Dear Mr. Murray,

"When I read your artcile on 'Pro Football, The Game,' I couldn't help but think of Jim Healy's recording of Howard Cosell saying, 'Jim Healy, you have a horse-bleep attitude.' Jim Murray, you have a horsebleep attitude. Since you say that the players are not the game but insinuate that sportswriters and 'casters mean more to the game — very interesting. Here's a challenge for you: Rent Anaheim Stadium and put Howard Cosell, George Halas on the running board of his Hupmobile, the sportswriter who coined 'The Galloping Ghost,' Grantland Rice, Knute Rockne, G.P. Marshall, all of today's announcers and your own inimitable self, and all the bartenders in L.A.: then charge $15 admission to see this wonderful show that makes up 'The Game,' as you see it, and see how many people you draw to this extravaganza. I think you will see how asinine your article is." — Yours truly, Jim Boeke, an old ex-NFL lineman, Fountain Valley, Calif.

—JIM BOEKE and Roy Hord used to knock people down for the runs of John Arnett and Dick Bass on the old Rams. They used to protect Roman Gabriel and Zeke Bratkowski. OK, Jim, a whole bunch of bona fide NFL stars played a game in the L.A. Coliseum the other night without benefit of Howard Cosell, the media, the guys who would coin colorful nicknames and so on, and they didn't have many bartenders either -- and 680 paid to see the game. The ball was the same, the game was the same, the field was the same, the players were the same, all pros, all experts. All that was missing was Grantland Rice, Cosell, Channel 7, and a week-long build-up of press clippings. I'll bet more than 680 people would pay to see Cosell run back kicks through the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, at that.

"Dear Jim:

"Great Article on the NFL strike — truly a masterpiece! This old QB feels you nailed the issue so vividly I'm mailing copies to everyone I can think of." — Frankie Albert, Menlo Park, Calif.

— Frank Albert (San Francisco 49ers, 1946-1952) meet Jim Boeke (L.A. Rams, 1960-1963).

Kiel's TD aerials spark Notre Dame over Navy

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Quarterback Blair Kiel threw for 220 yards including Notre Dame's first two touchdown passes of the season, leading the Irish to a 27 10 victory over Navy Saturday.

Kiel gave the Irish a 7-0 second quarter lead with a 3-yard toss to Chris Smith.

Mike Johnston booted a 40-yard field goal and a 48-yarder with one second to 4he half, helping Notre Dame to a 13-0 lead at the intermission.

Defensive tackle Erib Rutherford gave the Midshipmen their first two points by sacking Kiel for a safety.

The Irish took a 27-2 lead on third periodl touchdowns 24 seconds apart. Kiel completed a pass fullback Larry Moriarty for the first touchdown and freshman tailback Allen Pickett ran 12 yards for the other.

The Middies cut the ead to 27-10 with 4:06 remaining in the game when quarterback Tom Tarquinio hit Bill Cebak on a 26-yard TD pass and threw to Richard Clouse for two points.

Both Irish third-period scores were set up by interceptions. Linebacker Mark Zavagnin intarcepted a pass by Tarquinio after he was hit by cornerback John Mosley while releasing the ball. The interception initiated a 5-play 47-yard Irish scoring drive.

In the ensuing Navy drive, senior free safety Dave Duerson intercepted A Tarquinio pass and beturned it 10 yards to the Middies' 12-yard line. Kiel threw an incomplete pass to Mike Haywood in the end zone before Pinkett raced for the touchdown with 2:04 left in the period.

Haas opens 5-stroke lead

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Jay Haas converted what he called "the best stretch of putting I've ever done," into a front-running, 7-under-par 65 and an overwhelming, five-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the $400,000 Walt Disney World Golf Classic.

Haas, who has won two titles and $97,700 in his last three starts, started the day's play with a one-shot lead, exerted his authority immediately.

He birdied six of the first eight holes at the 6,655-yard Lake Buena Vista course and completed three rounds of this season-ending event in 197.

That's 19 shots under par for one round each over the Lake Buena Vista, Palm and Magnolia courses at this central Florida resort and vacation center. The final round Sunday will be played at the 7,150-yard Magnolia course, the longest and toughest of the three.

"I've got a few (shots) to play with," Haas said. "And the way I'm putting, it looks like I should be able to shoot 70 tomorrow. But if you're trying to shoot 70, that's when it can jump up and grab you and you shoot 74 or something.

"I want to get off to a good start tomorrow, be in control of my own destiny, not back up."

The 28-year-old nephew of former Masters champ Bob Goalby has done very little backing off in recent appearances. In his last 15 rounds Haas, a former national collegiate champion, has compiled a stroke average of 67.9.

Putting, he said, has been the key, and was the major factor in the establishment of his runaway lead.

"It was a phenomenal putting round. I felt like I was going to make everything I stepped up to," Haas said.

"I couldn't believe I was 6-under after eight holes. That stretch of eight holes was the best putting I've ever done. They weren't all long, but they were all dead in the heart of the cup."



KENNY REDIN'S

Fin & Feather

It was another grand Bass Masters Classic! For the second straight year, the world championship of bass fishing was held and completed on the scenic Alabama River (Montgomery Lake).

The Larry Nixon, Roland Martins, Jimmy Houstons and Tommy Martins did not win this one. Paul Elias, Laurel, Miss., relatively unknown, took home the $40,000 first place cash prize.

Elias shredded the river to pieces with his Classi Ranger rig and deep-diving large Balsa crank bait. In the three days Elias snagged 15 largemouth and spotted bass that totaled 32 pounds, eight ounces.

On the first day, Elias was nothing more than a conversation piece for Classic Director Ray Scott, the emcee for the tournament, who said Elias' "Claim to fame" was his modeling career with Smith Brothers Cough Drops.

After Elias weighed in his catch on the first competition day, he had a decnet catch of eight pounds, 12 ounces. Billy Noah of Thomasville, N.C., posted 12-2 for first, followed by Guy Eaker of Cherryville, N.C. with 11-4 and Bill Ward of Amsterdam, Mo. had 10-12.

On the second day, heads began turning Elias' way, but Bo Dowden, the 1980 champion at Thousand Islands, N.Y., received the press coverage. Dowden, of Natchitoches, La., was leading with 20-1. Elias held on to second.

As final weigh-in time rolled around on Saturday, all had brought in their fish except Dowden and Elias. The Montgomery Civic Center was packed with more than 4,000 spectators. When Dowden's boat was towed into the center, a loud cheer arose for the crowd followed by another cheer when his final weight was posted on the big screen. It just wasn't quite good enough. Chanceilor had already weighed his catch and was leading the Classic with 24 pounds, eight ounces while Dowden fell to third.

The last boat through the door was Elias. Again a cheer from the crowd. Cameras were flashing, radio personalities were jabbering and Elias was quivering. It would take only seven or eight pounds for Elias to top the leaders. When the magic numbers were flashed on the screen, the house came down.

Elias had caught a seven-bass limit on that final day, only the second limit posted throughout the tournament, and they tipped the scales at 15 pounds, two ounces for a three-day total of 32-8. He had outfished 40 of the best bass angles in the world and was now king and $40,000 richer.

While Elias received all the fame and glory, very little recognition was given to the fourth place finisher, Ronnie Young of Wichita Falls, Texas. He is the only Texan from places other than East Texas to qualify for the Classic and we're extremely proud of this 35-year-old contract welder from North Texas. Young finished the tournament with 22 pounds, 14 ounces and took home $4,000.

Another Texan, David Wharton of Broaddus, finished the Classic in ninth and earned $9,000 for his efforts.

Rick Vittone leads PBA tourney

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — Rick Vittone of Salem, Ore., began with games of 265 and 278 Saturday en route to the first-round lead in the $100,000 Columbia 300 Open on the Professional Bowlers Association tour.

Vittone, 26, totaled 1,439 for six games, averaging 239 for the session. He tossed strikes on 21 of 24 shots in his first two games before continuing the round with scores of 204, 231, 235 and 226.

Former PBA Player of the Year Wayne Webb of Indianapolis is second with 1,417 and a 236 average. Webb and Vittone were the only bowlers to crack the 1,400 barrier.

WEST TEXAS OUTDOORS

Fall ablaze as canyon tours to McKittrick begin

Fall colors are beginning to appear in McKittrick Canyon and Dog Canyon areas of the Guadalupe Mountains National Park and are expected to be good for about a three week period from Oct. 30. to Nov. 14.

Guided hikes into McKittrick will be offered each of the three Saturdays and Sundays, two on each day.

the Saturday trips leave from the McKittrick Canyon parking area at 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Oct. 30, Nov. 6, and Nov. 13. Sunday trips leave at 8:30 a.m. 11 a.m. Oct. 31, Nov. 7 and Nov. 14.

The trips will be a leisurely pace and will take about three hours to complete. the distance covered will be about 2½ miles one way or five miles round trip. Participants will be free to leave the tour at any point.

The colors in the canyon are mostly from the big tooth maple trees, which turn shades of yellow, orange and deep red. Also there are oaks, Texas madrone, pine, juniper and ferns as well as many other plants and animals along the spring-fed stream which flows intermittently above and below the ground in the canyon.

Entrance gate on the access road to the canyon is 48 miles southwest of Carlsbad, N.M...

QUAIL season began this weekend and the outlook was for a good bird crop in most areas. Shooting hours are a half hour after sunset to one half hour after sunset. Legal birds include bobwhite, scaled, and Gambel's quail.

Possession is limits are three times the daily bag limit, effective after the third day of the season, except for Crane and Loving counties where possession limit is 48 quail per seven-day period.

FALL is an opportune time to examine your farm pond and consider a few management options which may lead to better fishing next year.

Joe Toole, Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. biologist, said that although most Texas ponds may suffer from low water levels, this condition may be beneficial from a management standpoint.

"If vegetation control, shoreline maintenance or fish eradication is needed, this would be a good time to take those steps. These things are usually easier to do at low water levels, and costs are generally lower."

Toole noted shoreline areas may be dredged in older ponds which have suffered from years of siltation and erosion. Increasing shoreline depth is an effective method for preventing excessive growth of aquatic plants. Early fall is also a good time to stock channel catfish. However, the pond owner should remember that if his pond already contains adult largemouth bass, only catfish longer than eight inches should be stocked to reduce predation," Toole advised.

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidatimng domestic subsidiaries of the

The Midland National Bank

of Midland in the State of Texas,at the close of business on September 30, 1982 published in reponse to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 6410, Natioanl Bank Region Number 11.
Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

Cash and due from depository institutions	56,202,000.00
U.S.Treasury securities	6,788,000.00
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	1,593,000.00
Obilgations of states and political subdivisions in the United States	50,208,000.00
Other bonds,notes,and debentures	80,000.00
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	150,000.00
Trading account securities	None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	4,225,000.00
Loans, Total(excluding unearned income)	286,140,000.00
Less:Allowance for possible loan losses	4,343,000.00
Loans,Net	281,797,000.00
Lease financing receivables	None
Bank premises,furniture and fixtures,and other assets representing bank premises	8,542,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
Investment in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	None
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptance outstanding	None
Other assets	9,008,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	418,593,000.00

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	87,666,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	234,972,000.00
Deposits of United States Government	470,000.00
Deposits of States and political Subdivisions in the United States	17,531,000.00
a.deposits of the State of Texas	3,612,000.00
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	None
Deposits of commercial banks	10,082,000.00
Certified and officers'checks	2,148,000.00
Total Deposits	352,869,000.00
Total demand deposits	95,094,000
Total time and savings deposits	257,775,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	30,373,000.00
Interest bearing demand notes(note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury	1,499,000
Other liabilities for borrowed money	None
Mortage indebtedness and liability for capitalized lease	2,342,000.00
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	None
Other liabilities	4,328,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES(excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	391,411,000.00
Subordianted notes and debentures	None

EQUITY CAPITAL

Preferred stock,No shares outstanding	None
(par value)	None
Common stock No.shares authorized	215,000
No.shares outstanding	215,000
(par value)	2,150,000.00
Surplus	4,850,000.00
Undivided profits	20,182,000.00
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	None
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	27,182,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	418,593,000.00

MEMORANDA

Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit	
Standby letters of credit,total	62,179,000.00
Amount of standby letters of credit to others through participations	45,709,000.00
Time certoficates of deposits in denominations of $100,000 or more	146,210,000.00
Other time deposits in amount of $100,000.00 or more	3,933,000.00
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month)ending with report date:	
Cash and due from depository institutions	60,140,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	817,000,00
Total loans	284,454,000.00
Time certificates of deposits in denominations of $100,000.00 or more	152,158,000.00
Total deposits	360,023,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	20,980,000.00
Other liabilities for borrowed money	None
Total assets	417,448,000.00

I James H. Elder Controller of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

James H.Elder
October 27 1982

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilitites. We delcared that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
R.C. Tucker
F.L. Thompson
W. Franklin

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

Texas National Bank

of Midland in the State of Texas, at the close of business on Sept.30, 1982 published in repsonse to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter number 16770. National Bank Region Number 11.
Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

Cash and due from depository institutions	2,954,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	2,001,000.00
Obligations of other U.S. Goverment agencies and corporations	250,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,359,000.00
All others securities	60,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchase under agreements to resell	19,000.00
Loans,Total(excluding unearned income)	10,266,000.00
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	104,000.00
Loans, Net	10,162,000.00
Lease financing receivables	None
Bank,premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,035,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	-0-
All other assets	394,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	37,215,000.00

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals,partnerships, and corporations	11,508,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals,partnership, and corporations	21,490,000.00
Deposits of U.S.Government	81,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	305,000.000
All other deposits	-0-
Certified and officer's checks	213,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	33,597,000.00
Total demand deposits	11,807,000.00
Total time and savings deposits	21,790,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	-0-
Interest-bearing demand notes(note balance) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	-0-
Mortage indebtdness and liability for capitalized lease	-0-
all other liabilities	331,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES(excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	33,928,000.00
Subordinated notes and debentures	-0-

EQUITY CAPITAL

Preferred stock, No. shares outstanding	-0-
(par value)	-0-
Common stock,a. No shares authorized	250,000
b.No.shares outstanding	250,000
(par value)	1,000,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other captial reserves	1,287,000.00
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	3,287,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	37,215,000.00

MEMORANDA

Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit,total	-0-
Time certified of deposits in denominations of $100,000 or more	4,416,000.00
Other time deposits in amounts of $100,000 or more	300,000.00
Average for 30 calendar days ending with the report date:	
Total deposits	25,354,000.00

I,Jerry Foote, Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of condition is ture and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Jerry Foote
Oct 25 1982

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
Directors:
John L.Cox
Randall Gibson
W.J. Mewhorter

State Bank No. 2498
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Midland American Bank

of Midland in county of Midland,in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on September 30,1982. District No.11

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	117,000.00
Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection	106,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	None
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	None
Obligations of State and political subdivisions in the United States	None
All others securities	1,024,000.00
Federal funds and securities purchased under agreements to resell	820,000.00
Total loans(including overdrafts totaling $-0-)(From Schedule A, Item 8)	831,000.00
Lease financing receivables	None
Bank premises,furniture and fixtures,and other assets representing bank premises	410,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding	None
All others assets	39,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS(sum of items 1 thru 13)	3,347,000.00

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals,partnerships,and corporations	465,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals,partnerships, and corporations	1,413,000.00
Deposits of United States Government	None
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	105,000.00
a.Deposits of the State of Texas	105,000.00
Due to banks	350,000.00
All other deposits	None
Certified and officers'checks	13,000.00
TOTAL Deposits(sum of items 15 thru 21)	2,346,000.00
a. Total demand deposits	533,000.00
b. Total time and savings deposits	1,813,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable	None
Unearned discount on loans	35,000.00
Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding	None
All others liabilities	14,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES(excluding subordinated notes and debentures)(sum if items 22 thru 28)	2,395,000.00
Subordinated notes and debentures	None
Allowance for possible loan and investment losses	None

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock(No.of shares outstanding 40,000.00)	400,000.00
Certified surplus	400,000.00
Undivided profits	152,000.00
Uncertified surplus,reserve for contingencies,and other capital reserves	None
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL(sum of items 32 thru 35)	952,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL(sum of items 29,30,31 and 36	3,347,000.00

I,the undersigned officer,do hereby declare that this Report of Condition(including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Elizabeth Harrell,
Cashier
(915) 699-4411
October 4,1982

We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors:
Russ Richardson
Burton Jones
C.G.Robinson

(Seal)State of Texas, County of Midland, SS:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of October 1982.
My commission expires March 25,1986 Nancy Ray,
Notary Public.

State Bank No. 2306
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Metro Bank

of Midland in county of Midland,in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on September 30,1982 District No. 11

ASSETS

Cash on due from banks	4,023,000.00
Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection	4,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	499,000.00
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	100,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivision in the United States	1,400,000.00
All other securities	NONE
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	550,000.00
Total loans(Including overdrafts totaling $52,000) (From Schedule A,item 8)	23,398
Lease financing receivables	None
Bank premises,furniture and fixtures,and other assets representing bank premises	666,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding	26,000.00
all other assets	805,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS(sum of items 1 thru 13)	31,471,000.00

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals,partnerships and corprorations	5,351,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals,partner ships, and corporations	16,085,000.00
Deposits of United States Government	180,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	288,000.00
a.Deposits of the State of Texas	288,000.00
Due to banks	4,716,000.00
All other deposits	None
Certified and officers'checks	176,000.00
Total Deposits(sum of items 15 thru 21)	26,796,000.00
a Total demand deposits	5,728,000.00
b.Total time savings deposits	21,068,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase	None
Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	None
Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is dircetly liable	None
Unearned discount on loans	1,142,000.00
Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding	26,000.00
All others liabilities	389,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES(Excluding subordinated notes & debentures)(sum of items 22 thru 28)	28,353,000.00
Subordinated notes and debentures	None
Allowance for possible loan and investment losses	157,000.00

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock(No.of shares outstanding 82,500)	619,000.00
Certified surplus	1,318,000.00
Undivided profits	1,024,000.00
Uncertified surplus,reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves	None
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL(sum of items 32 thru 35)	2,961,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL(sum of items 29,30,31 and 36	31,417,000.00

I, the undersigned officer,do hereby declare that this Report of Condition(including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Brooks M. Akins,
Exec. Vice President and Cashier
(915) 563-3952
October 6,1982

We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition(including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with instructions and is true and correct.

Director:
Eddie Thomas
J.W. Donaldson
(Seal) Nancy Rodman Anguish

State of Texas,County of Midland,SS:
Swon to and subricbed before me this 6th day of October,1982
My Commission expries Novmber 7,1984 Dianne K. Muery
Notary Public.

State Bank No. 2076
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF
(Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

Western State Bank

Of Midland Country, texas at the close of business on SEPTEMBER30,1982
Federal Reserve Dist No.11

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	4,818,000.00
Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection	161,000.00
U.S.Treasury securities	1,071,000.00
Obilgation of other U.S. Goverment agencies and corporations	702,000.00
Obilgation of states and political subdivisions in the United States	4,505,000.00
All other securities	None
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3,800,000.00
Total loans (including overdrafts totaling $88) From Schedule A,Item 8)	37,384,000.00
Lease financing receivables	None
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,886,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
Letters of credit and customer's liability on acceptances outstanding	1,211,000.00All other assets 1,595,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS(sum of items 1 thru 13)	57,133,000.00

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals,partnership,and corporations	7,964,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals,partnership and corporations	37,614,000.00
Deposits of United States Government	34,000.00
Deposits of states and political subdivisions in the United States	2,053,000.00
a Deposits of the State of Texas	1,453,000.00
Due to banks	1,519,000.00
All other deposits	None
Certified and officers' checks	534,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS(sum of items 15 thru 21)	49,718
(a) Total demand deposits	8,827,000.00
(b)Total time and savings deposits	40,891,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase	None
Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	17,000.00
Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable	None
Unearned discount on loans	540,000.00
Letter of credit and acceptance outstanding	1,211,000.00
All other liadilities	1,292,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES(Excluding subordinated notes and debentures)sum of items 22thru 28)	52,778,000.00
Subordinated notes and debentures	None
Allowance for possible loan and investment losses	327,000.00

EQUITY CAPTIAL

Common stock (No.of shares outstanding 295,750)	1,479,000.00
Certified surplus	1,578,000.00
Undivided profits	971,000.00
Uncertified surplus,reserve for contingencies, and other captial reserves	None
TOTAL EQUITY CAPTIAL(sum of items 32 thru 35)	4,028,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL(sum of items 29, 30,31 and 36	57,133,000.00

I,the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
John C. Nichols
Senior Vice President,Cashier
(915) 694-6651
October 6,1982

We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is ture and correct.

Director:
John C. Nichols Senior Vice President,Cashier
(Seal)
State of texas, County of Midland,SS:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6 day of October,
1982. My commission expries March 30,1985. Lynnelle M. Claxton
Notary Public

State bank No.17417
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

Security National Bank

of Midland in the State of Texas, at the close of business on September 30, 1982 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 17417 National Bank Region Number 24039-7
Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

Cash and due from depository institutions	1,423,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	1,072,000.00
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and Corporations	-0-
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	-0-
Other bonds,notes,and debentures	-0-
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	75,000.00
Trading account securities	
Federal funds and securities purchased under agreements to resell	50,000.00
Loans,Total(excluding unearned income)	1,549,000.00
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	5,000.00
Loans,Net	1,544,000.00
Lease financing receivables	-0-
Bank premises,furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	500,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	-0-
Investment in unconsolidated Subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Other assets	15,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	4,679,000.00

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals,partnerships and corporations	180,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals,partnerships, and corporations	986,000.00
Deposits of United States Government	-0-
Deposits of States and political Subdivisions in the United States	-0-
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	-0-
Deposits of commercial banks	700,000.00
Certified and officers' checks	514,000.00
Total Deposits	2,380,000.00
Total Demands deposits	694,000.00
Total time and savings deposits	1,686,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	-0-
Interest-bearing demand notes(note balances)issued to the U.S. Treasury	-0-
Other liabilities for borrowed money	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
Other liabilities	8,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES(excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	2,388,000
Subordinated notes and debentures	

EQUITY CAPITAL

Preferred stock No.shares outstanding	-0-
(par value)	
Common stock No.shares authorized	287,500
No.shares outstanding	250,000
(par value	1,250,000.00
Surplus	1,025,000.00
Undivided profits	11,000.00
Reserve for contigencies and other capital reserves	5,000.00
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	2,291,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	4,679,000.00

MEMORANDA

Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit	
Standby letters of credit,total	-0-
Amount of Standby letters of credit conveyed to others through participations	-0-
Time certificates of deposits in denominations of $100,000 or more	1,220,000.00
Other time deposits in amounts of $100,000 or more	-0-
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month)ending with report date:	
Cash and due from depository insitutions	538,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	275,000
Total loans	1,087,000.00
Time certificates of deposits in denominations of $100.00 or more	1,025,000
Total deposits	1,625,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	-0-
Other liabilities for borrowed money	-0-
Total assets	3,945,000.00

I,Joyce A. Cowan Cashier of the above name bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is ture and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Joyce A. Cowan
October 27, 1982

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us. and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
Directors:
David B. Covey
Fred M. Allison III
Ray P. Moudy

State Bank No. 2189

CONSOLIDATEDREPORT OF CONDITION OF Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

of Midland in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on September 30, 1982. District No.11

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	6,054,000.00
Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection	9,423,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	18,067,000.00
Obilgations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	-0-
Obligations of states and political subdivisions in the United States	11,636,000.00
All other securities	-0-
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	12,150,000.00
Total loans(including overdrafts totaling $118,000.00) (from Schedule A, Item 8)	98,477,000.00
Lease financing receivables	-0-
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	4,260,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	-0-
Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding	-0-
All other assets	3,759,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS(sum of items 1 thur 13)	163,826,000.00

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals,partnerships and corporations	27,049,000.00
Time and savings deposits in individuals,partner-Ships, and corporations	95,035,000.00
Deposits of United States Government	186,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	18,983,000.00
a Deposits of the State of Texas	1,670,000.00
Due to banks	1,441,000.00
All other	296,000.00
Certified and officers' checks	1,505,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS(sum of items 15 thru 21)	144,495,000.00
(a). Total demand deposits	29,652
(b). Total time and savings deposits	114,843
Federal Funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	-0-
Interest bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable	-0-
Unearned discount on loans	4,059,000.00
Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding	-0-
All others liabilities	3,373,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES(Excluding subordinated notes & debentures)(sum of items 22 thru 28)	151,927,000.00
Subordinated notes and debentures	-0-
Allowance for possible loan and investment losses	1,298,000.00

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock (No. of shares outstanding) 400,000	2,000.000
Certified surplus	4,800,000.00
Undivided profits	3,749,000.00
Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other captital reserves	52,000.00
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL(sum if items 32 thru 35)	10,601,000.00
TOTAL LIABILTIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL(sum of items 29,30,31 and 36	163,826,00.00

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the suhedules) has been prepared in conformance with instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief
David W. Dunbar,V.P.& Controller
(915) 683-5281

October 18 1982

We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition(including the supporting schedules and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Robert D. Southerland
Lynn D. Durham
Robert L. Wood
(Seal)

State of Texas, County of Midland,SS
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of October 1982
My Commission expires Ocrtober 26,1985 Patty Hamblin
Notary Public

TDK AUDIO CASSETTE TAPE Choice
60-min. 3's; 90-min. 2's.
REG. $5.69 $4.99. **3.99** SALE



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WE'RE HARD TO BEAT
. . . for outstanding quality and money-saver prescription prices.

TV SET BLACK & WHITE
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FOOT FIXER BY CLAIROL
Vibrating hot water massage soothes tired tired, sore feet fast.
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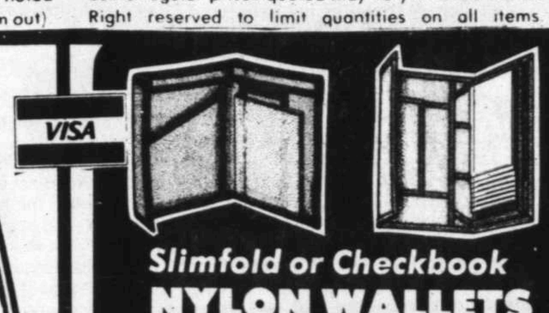
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Efficient, infra-red quartz heat can help save energy — warms people directly.
Warms you from head to toe without first heating the entire room. Quartz tube generate a full 1500 watts of power. Heat you can feel directly, almost instantly.
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EASY, EFFECTIVE WAY TO EXERCISE
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Lightweight and fashionable with multi compartments and pockets. Your choice of colors.
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Lightweight stereo cassette player with stereo headphone plus an extra jack for another listener. Carry case, belt clip, too!
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12 exp.	1.99	24 exp.	4.19	Kodacolor HR film
24 exp.	3.99	36 exp.	5.99	15 exp. 2.79

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Has wide curved blade.
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With plastic ice scraper.
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Colorful hangups; 3 scents.
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100 WALGREEN 9" DINNER SIZE
Safe for microwave oven
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PACK OF 4 C OR D SIZE
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Anesthetic/antiseptic.
Pack of 18 **1.69** SALE

ASCRIPTIN ECONOMY PACK of 225
Aspirin with Maalox protection.
Pain tablets **5.19** SALE



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1 oz.
SALE! **79¢**



SHOWER MATE BODY WASH
12 oz.
SALE! **1.79**



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PURSE-POCKET
SALE! **29¢**





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PACK OF 32
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Helps reduce excess water.
Gentle. Pack 42 **2.89** SALE





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For early pregnancy results.
1-test kit **9.69** SALE



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SLIGHT IRREGULAR
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FULL COLOR with MATCHING ENVELOPES
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Your favorite color negative, slide or print on 3½x7 holiday greeting cards. Vertical or horizontal, depending on your photo. Prices for one design using only one photo.

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Enclosed are my ☐ COLOR NEGATIVE
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CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

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REG. $3.99 **2.99** SALE



SCENTED DOLL
5½ INCH WITH PET
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SALE! **6.99**



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French artist's grandson achieves dream — to live in U.S.

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

His first trip to the United States was a fiasco. Benoit Pouchelon's dream was the same as many Europeans; he wanted to see the land of opportunity — the United States.

Pouchelon had grown up in Avignon, France, in a home purchased in 1938 by his grandfather, artist Louis Montagne. The home combined three generations architecturally, 13th, 18th and 19th centuries, as well as three family generations. Although he had to leave Avignon to go to school in Paris, his home ties were close ones. And yet when his family arranged an opportunity for him to go to the States, he jumped at it.

He planned on a three-month stay with friends of his family who lived in New York City. A student at the time, Pouchelon arranged

ENTERTAINMENT

to come over on a student visa. But when he arrived at Kennedy Airport, immigration stopped him.

"How much money do you have?" was the question asked.

He had $50. It wasn't enough. Pouchelon's trip to the States was considerably shorter than he had anticipated; he was here three hours.

THAT WAS 10 years ago. Today, Pouchelon lives in Midland. Now he can laugh about the episode; then it wasn't funny.

"I was supposed to pass three months with a friend of my family's in New York," Pouchelon said in a recent interview. "When I got to the immigration office, I asked for three months and they asked, 'How much money do you have?' I had $50 maximum in my pockets. 'It's not enough for three months,' immigration told me.

"They asked me to take the next flight back to France (using his round trip ticket). Ten minutes before flight time, I was allowed to call my family's friend and say, 'I can't come. I'm sorry.'

"It was very difficult for everybody to come in the States then. For 24 hours I couldn't realize what happened. There was nothing for me (his mind was blank)," Pouchelon said of the experience. "Afterward I was feeling very, very bad."

For Pouchelon, opportunity knocked twice.

When he returned to France, Pouchelon, after spending a year in the Navy, went to work in the food service industry.

"I WORKED FOR a big restaurant in Paris, Terminus Nord, where we served between 900 and 1,000 people a day," Pouchelon said. The restaurant was part of a chain of four which served 3,000 people daily. Pouchelon was the commercial manager in charge of the catering service for all four. He moved from that position to La Porte Jaune, as general manager. This restaurant is located on the east side of Paris on an island in a lake.

"I had my private home just on the border of this lake," Pouchelon said.

It was a good setup, but when he read the newspaper advertisement for a job in the United States, he immediately picked up the phone and called the States.

"I'm Benoit Pouchelon, I want to work with you in the States," he told the voice at the end of the line.

The voice belonged to Lionel Daury of Midland's Lionel Daury Restaurant and Bistro.

"He called (Daury) me two or three times and I called him," Pouchelon said. "At the last call he said, 'Okay, I take you but you will have to be maitre d', waiter and busboy.' I said, 'Okay.'

"I wanted really to change my life and the United States for me was always my dream. It's the best country in the world for everything — economy, for people, for life."

ANOTHER DREAM Pouchelon has realized by living in the United States centers around his grandfather's art. By living here, he is able to offer his grandfather's work in an American marketplace, thus Pouchelon has brought some of his oils and watercolors to Midland. The works have been displayed at Midland Community Theatre and at the Lionel Daury Restaurant.

"I was five years old when he died, but I know him very well through my parents and all my family," Pouchelon said. "For me he was, during his life, the best specialist of the watercolors and one of the most important painters in France. He is recognized by all the painters as the best specialist for the watercolors."

Montagne was a member of the Society of French Artists, president of the Association of French Artists of Scenery, president of the French Artists of Watercolor, a founding member of the Salon of Drawing and Watercolors, director of the School of Beaux-Arts at Avignon and museum conservator of Villeneuve les Avignon.

His works are part of the collections of numerous museums in France, including Musee de la Marine, Louvre and Musee d'Art Moderne in Paris, as well as in Warsaw, Poland, Oran, Algeria, Perth, Scotland and Luxembourg. Private collections which contain his works include those of the Rotschild family in France and the Vanamecker family of New York.

"THE FIRST BIG show he made was for the Society of French Artists," Pouchelon said. "It's very important in Paris for a young painter to be shown at this show. It's held at the Grand Palais.

"At this show one of the Rotschild's came by and wanted to buy an oil and also the French government wanted to buy one — the same one. A friend of my grandfather's told him, 'If the French government wants to buy one, sell it. You may never make this possibility again, but Rotschild you can meet again.' "

It turned out to be good advice.

"Next year at the same showing my grandfather sold one to the Rotschilds," Pouchelon said, adding, "It was the first of their collection; now they have a lot of his paintings.

"One very important part of my grandfather's story, he went with (the French explorer Jean Baptiste Etienne Auguste) Charcot to the North Pole in 1931. He painted a lot on the boat; the name of the boat was the Pourquoi Pas (translation: Why). He went once with Charcot and brought back a lot of paintings from this expedition. Charcot wanted my grandfather to come with him a second time and my grandfather didn't want to go. It was a good thing he didn't go because the boat was destroyed by an iceberg (Sept. 16, 1936, off Iceland) and only one (crew member) survived."

Perhaps Pouchelon's favorite story about his grandfather centers around his friendship with Pablo Picasso.

Laughing, he recounted the story: "Picasso was a good friend of my grandfather's and one time Picasso told him, 'Louis, you paint very, very well. Nobody can make the same thing you do for the watercolors. I'm not a good painter so for that I'm going to do some things very crazy and I'm sure everyone will want to buy them.' "

MONTAGNE ALSO WAS honored by the French government for his service in World War I as well as his contributions to art.

"He was invited by the Elysee — the French White House — for dinner by three presidents of the Republic — (Gaston) Doumerque, (Paul) Doumer and (Albert) Lebrum (12th, 13th and 14th presidents of the Third Republic)," Pouchelon said. "He was a friend of Doumerque's; they were from the same region in the south of France. Domerque gave to my grandfather as an officer of the Foreign Legion the Medal of the Cross — it's the biggest decoration you can get in France."

Montagne was born in Avignon in 1879. Throughout his life he spent as much time as he could in Avignon.

"For him his real country was the south of France," Pouchelon said.

When he died in 1960, not in his beloved Avignon, but in Paris, his family became the owner of his art work. The works Pouchelon have brought to Midland are from Montagne's estate. These oils and watercolors will be on display and for sale at the Lionel Daury French Restaurant today from 5 to 9 p.m. The exhibit is open to the public. A by-invitation-only reception Monday honoring the restaurant's second anniversary will close the showing.

"My grandfather never wanted to make any contract or obligation with a commercial gallery when he was living. After he died the price of his paintings went down because the galleries made revenge against my grandfather and because he was (still considered to be a) young (artist)," Pouchelon said.

"We waited 20 years, until 1980, to sell any of his works. We did this to block the market. Now it's very difficult to find a painting by my grandfather and so the price goes up.

"We have a lot in our private collection," Pouchelon said. "A lot aren't for sale. When this sale is over, we will wait a lot of years again before we sell more."



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Benoit Pouchelon talks about his grandfather, French artist Louis Montagne, who died in 1960. Of this landscape of the Fountain de Vaucluse, circa 1912, Pouchelon said, "It's from the first period in his life. It's very, very impressionistic and completely different than what he made at the end of his life." Pouchelon is exhibiting some of Montagne's oils and watercolors today from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Lionel Daury Restaurant, in the southeast corner of the Plaza Shopping Center at Garfield Street and Wadley Avenue. The showing is open to the public.

Eva Gabor successful actress-comedian, businessperson, who loves her country

Hearst Feature Service

HOLLYWOOD — "I am furious that some fine actors and actresses are appearing on talk shows and in print, espousing liberal causes to the extent of extolling communism. I was born behind the Iron Curtain and know what it's like. Just let these people go to commie countries and see what it is to live there. Believe me, they would change their minds."

This is Eva Gabor speaking.

"I spend as much time as possible in lecturing around the country on how much I love the United States. I detest Americans who do not appreciate what they have going for them. Citizens should plug 'voting' and not stay away from the polls, saying 'let someone else take care of it.' I cannot tell you how proud I am to be an American."

And a glamorous one at that. Eva's successful career as an actress-comedian encompasses all phases of show business, and she's also an astute businessperson.

She looks much thinner than usual. Is she?

"Not really," she smiles. "It's just that I have jelled the excess pounds into a firm body and lost many inches. Since I travel so much, when I am home in Bel-Air I walk and jog at least three miles a day. Two of my girlfriends and I meet for these morning sessions, and I catch up on all the Hollywood gossip — they know it all — so time passes quickly. Plus we are doing our bodies and health so much good."

The rest of the time Eva works and travels.

FCC chairman hopes to deregulate television

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Federal Communications Commission disclosed Friday he hopes to launch, before the end of the year, proceedings to substantially deregulate the television industry.

Mark S. Fowler, in a luncheon meeting with reporters, said the proposal he envisions would be identical to the commission's order last year deregulating radio.

If the commission agrees, that would result in a proposal to do away with guidelines for minimum amounts of news and public affairs programming and maximum limits on commercials; requirements that TV stations learn the concerns of local residents through interviews and requirements that stations maintain detailed logs of everything they broadcast.

"We're really anxious to move on it because it's just a Notice of Proposed Rule-Making," the Republican chairman said. "We want to do this prudently with proper comment from the public."

Asked if he thought he had the votes on the seven-member commission to propose television deregulation, Fowler replied: "Yes, I think there's a consensus to issue a notice."

Fowler, who assumed control of the FCC in May 1981, has made no secret of his belief that all broadcasters, radio and television alike, should be freed of government regulation.

The FCC's 1981 decision to deregulate radio, while allowed to take effect, has been appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington. That led many analysts to conclude that a similar television proceeding would be unwise because it might come to nothing if the FCC lost the radio decision.

Fowler asserted that since the commission would only be seeking public comment, there was no reason to delay.

"As long as the radio deregulation order is pending in court, this is a colossal misallocation of government resources," countered Andrew Schwartzman, the executive director of the Media Access Project.

"The FCC is supposed to be introducing important new services to the public and has a massive job ahead of it in implementing the Bell System breakup," added Schwartzman. "This is no time to be doing unnecessary work."

The commission chairman said, however, that he doubted the FCC's television rules could be justified "and this is one area where we can do a lot" because the rules are not embodied in federal law.

Fowler said he also hoped the commission would soon re-examine its rules on such things as fraudulent billing practices and permissible promotional activities by broadcasters.

If a broadcaster is accused of fraudulent billing, Fowler said, that should be a matter for the local courts just as it would be if a newspaper is accused.

Fowler also disclosed during the luncheon the commission will propose several major rule changes next month designed to increase the number of broadcast stations owned by minorities. The proposals will be aimed at encouraging white investors and broadcasters to join minorities in partnership ventures or to sell existing stations in exchange for preferential tax breaks.

Apples lead in Canada

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Singer true father's daughter

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer



Margaret Whiting

With a composer for a father, one who wrote movie musicals, she grew up with music in a home where the top performers of the day were regular house guests.

Margaret Whiting was born in Detroit, where her father, Richard Whiting, had already written song hits while working for the Harms/Remick music firm. The Whitings moved to California, where her father began writing for movie musicals.

The Richard Whiting repertoire includes: "My Ideal," "Sleepy Time Gal (I'm in Love With You)," "Honey," "Ain't We Got Fun," "On the Good Ship Lollipop," "Too Marvelous For Words," "Breezin' Along with the Breeze," "Louise," "Beyond the Blue Horizon," "Japanese Sandman," "She's Funny that Way" and "'Til We Meet Again."

"Maggie (Margaret Whiting) and Friends" will be onstage Thursday at Midland Community Theatre for Renwood Inc.'s Select Series opening concert. Tickets are still available and may be purchased through Renwood Inc., by calling 697-7863.

IN A TELEPHONE interview, Miss Whiting said of her home life as a child, "It was a very wonderful and a very warm and a very dear experience.

"My father was a delightful man. He was very shy, but he had a great sense of humor. He played the piano and he loved to sing and he would play all the new songs for me that he'd written and that everybody else had written.

"And what was really marvelous was that all his friends like Jerome Kern and George Gershwin and Cole Porter and Harry Warren and Johnny Mercer would come around the house. I not only got to hear my father's songs, but all of theirs. I got to know them."

Pausing Miss Whiting added, laughing, "I called a lot of them uncles."

Then more with a more serious sound in her voice she said, "They taught me a lot. You can imagine having Jerome Kern around your house.

"My girlfriend for many, many years was Harry Warren's daughter so I'd go up there for the weekend."

SUMMING UP her childhood experiences, she added, "It was all terrific."

In 1937, Richard Whiting died. Miss Whiting was a teen-ager. His friends helped out as much as they possibly could with one in particular taking the lead.

"Johnny Mercer kind of took over and became the man in the house," Miss Whiting said. "Whenever we needed a man around Johnny was there to guide us and to help us.

"He (Mercer) was on a show one day and he brought me down to NBC. They liked the way I sang. I was going to school and I started singing on NBC Network (radio). And then in '42 and '43 when he (Mercer) started Capitol Records, I was the first artist he signed," Miss Whiting said.

Thus began Miss Whiting's professional career; a career which has extended into every facet of the entertainment business.

During the '40s and '50s, Miss Whiting was, among others, a regular on "The Jack Smith Show," resident vocalist on the "Bob Hope Show," with the Andrews Sisters on "The Eddie Cantor Show," "The Philip Morris Follies," "Command Performance ("brought to you each and every week 'til it's over, over there..."), "Your Hit Parade" and "The Lux Theatre."

OF WORKING with Hope, Miss Whiting said, "It was wonderful. He was very special. He had a great guest every week on his program and then I would sing and I would do the script with him every week. Not only do you learn a lot about timing but you get a chance to travel with him. You get a chance to meet the people you don't know." Pausing, Miss Whiting added with a laugh, "I knew everybody anyway growing up in Hollywood."

It was a hectic schedule.

"I did the Tide show and the Oxydol show with Jack Smith for a long time, and 15 minutes ahead on that network was the Bob Crosby Show that I was on for many years too." Laughing, Miss Whiting recalled, "I went on one show and then I turned around and followed myself 15 minutes later.

"I was on CBS for many years, that 6-6:15 spot. And that was delightful. Between Bob Crosby, and I knew Bing very well, and Bob Hope and all those people, well, they were just marvelous times."

Her first single record was "Black Magic."

"That was Johnny Mercer's song," Miss Whiting said. She recorded it because "he wasn't too happy with the record that had been made."

"The first song I actually made was (Richard Whiting's) 'My Ideal,' but they didn't bring it out first," she said.

With this release began a series of hits that has to date included over 500 tunes. She has been awarded 12 gold records, each signifying sales of over a million copies of a particular disc, and was additionally the first popular singer to make a part-time transition into country music (her version of 'Slippin Around' sold over three million copies).

MISS WHITING'S voice was also heard on Dot, Verve, London and RCA labels. A listing of her greatest hits might include: "It Might As Well Be Spring," "That Old Black Magic," "Come Rain or Come Shine," "How Deep is the Ocean?" "A Tree in the Meadow," "Far Away Places," "Guilty," "Let's Go to Church on Sunday" and "Moonlight in Vermont."

Her stage career began in a touring company of "Girl Crazy" with Jack Carson. Her roles include starring ones in, among others, "Wildcat," "Mr. President," "Destry Rides Again," "Anything Goes," "High Button Shoes" and "Pal Joey."

Her life today is filled with work.

"Today I lead a very contemporary life," Miss Whiting said. "I've got my show that's going to play in Midland, 'Maggie and Friends.' I just finished a month in New York doing the songs of Ethel Merman. I just flew out to California and I did two concerts with Bob Crosby. I'm coming back to New York (where she lives) after we finish Midland and we do the ballroom at Westberry Theatre.

"I just have a new album that's coming out 'Come a Little Closer.' It will be out this week. I'm doing a lot of TV. I'll be back in Texas in February. We're going to do a fund-raiser in Dallas for North Texas State University and I'm going to do the thing we've done before — the Johnny Mercer Show, which is like a tribute to Johnny."

Her Midland Show, "Maggie and Friends," is a tribute to the popular songs in American music.

"We do the best songs of all the top composers. It's kind of a tribute to the American composer. It's a teriffic show because we sing Julie Stein and Jerome Kern and my father and we do some contemporary songs at the end, too. It includes stories of how I met these song writers, or funny things that were connected with me, such as how I got 'It Might as Well be Spring.' It's a very pleasant evening."

Friends of Music begins 1982-1983 season today

Now in its second year, the Friends of Music begins its 1982-83 season with a chamber music concert today at 2:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave.

The performance features the Pro/Arte Chamber Singers, conducted by Dr. Stanley Engebretson; trombonist Sharon Chase; the Lone Star Brass Quintet with Thomas Fairlie, Dale Sterling, Greg Phillips, Brad Cornell and Robert Simmons; soprano Jane Huddleston; and pianist Karen Follingstad.

The concert is free with contributions being accepted following the concert. Contributions help defray concert expenses, with the musicians donating their time.

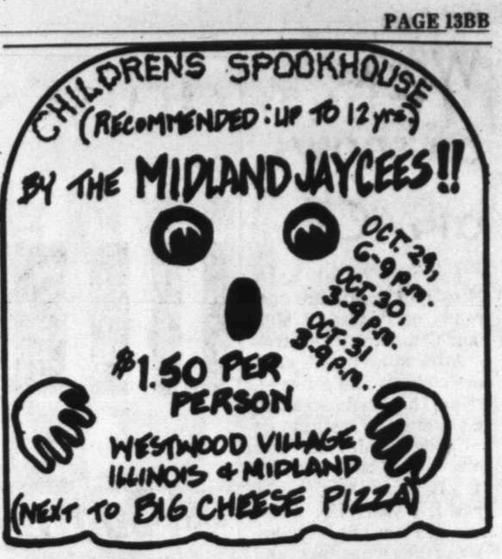
Next up for the season will be an 8 p.m. concert Nov. 13 featuring the Lone Star Brass Quintet.

The third concert for the season is one in which the entire family is not only encouraged to attend, but also to participate.

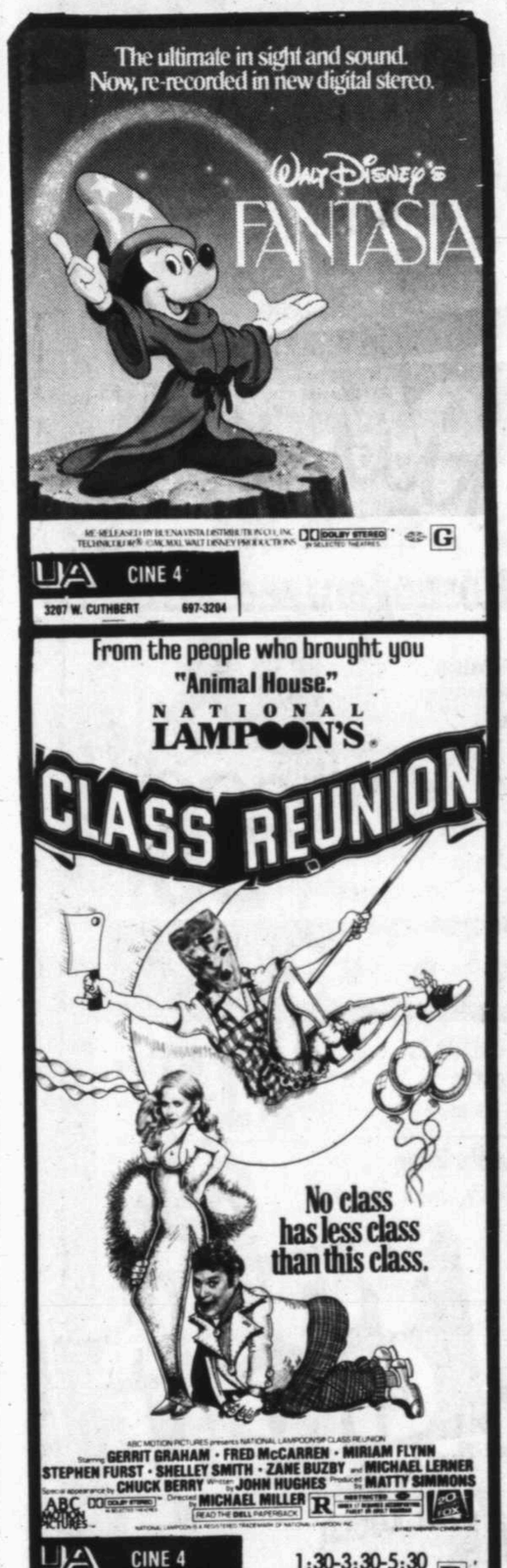
It will be a community "sing-in" of Handel's "Messiah," accompanied by soloists and an orchestra, held at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 5 at Memorial Christian Church.

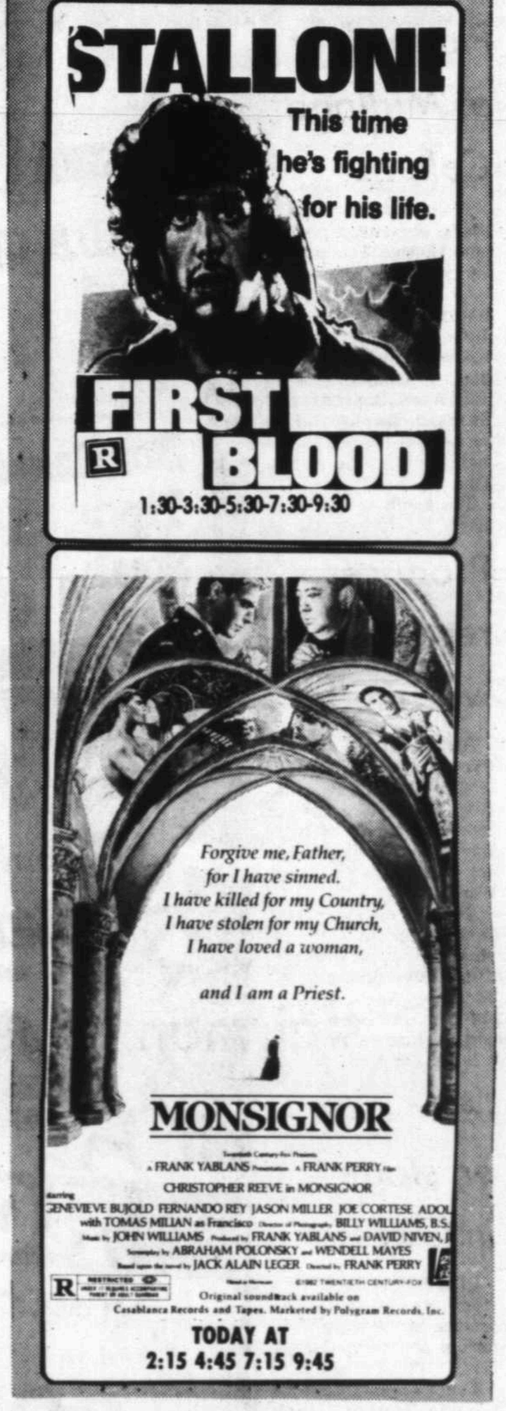
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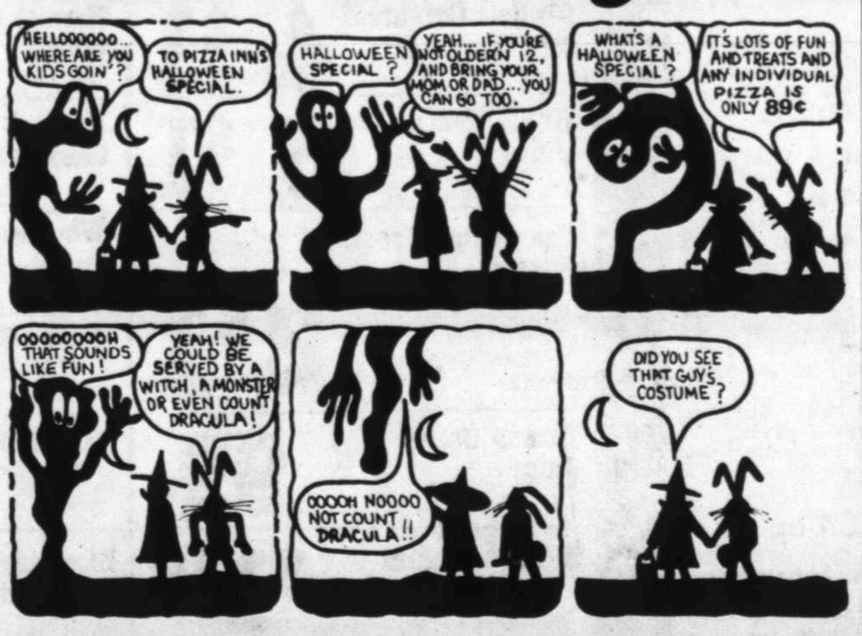
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All works, on display in the main restaurant, will also be for sale during the show.

For further information: 683-1444

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Works on show at MCT

The works of Esta Neusch of Austin are currently on display at Midland Community Theatre.

After studying at various colleges and universities in the Austin area and attending the Instituto de Allende in Mexico, Miss Neusch has been working as a full-time artist for the past five years. Her works are done in oils, acrylics, watercolors and pen and ink.

Miss Neusch's work is exhibited in several Austin galleries and has been featured at the Renaissance Fair at Magnolia.

The works may be viewed through Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Piano duet at Midland College

A duet piano recital is being presented at Midland College Thursday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Betty Morris, keyboard instructor, and Judy Congdon, adjunct keyboard instructor, will perform compositions by Johannes Brahms and Samuel Barber. The recital will be held in the auditorium at the Allison Fine Arts Building.

The public is invited to attend this free recital.

Producer receives war medal

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Producer-writer Kevin McClory has received the Norwegian War Medal from King Olaf of Norway — 39 years after his act of heroism in World War II.

McClory received the decoration on Oct. 14 while in Oslo on location as executive producer of "Never Say Never Again," which marks Sean Connery's return to the role of James Bond.

Levin play on stage in Odessa

ODESSA — Ira Levin's "Veronica's Room" will be onstage in the main auditorium at Odessa College Nov. 11, 12, 13, 19 and 20.

The OC cast includes Brenda Tucker, Mark Gard, Lisa Courcher and James Cunningham.

"Veronica's Room" will be OC's entry into the American College Theatre Festival.

Photos by Russell Lee at MCC

Photographs by noted photographer Russell Lee and lithographs from the Elaine Horwitch Gallery in Santa Fe will be exhibited at Midland College beginning Tuesday with an opening reception from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the McCormick Gallery at the Allison Fine Arts Building.

The free reception is open to the public.

The show will hang through November.

OCCA opens with 'Marriage'

ODESSA — The Odessa Civic Concert Association will open its season at 8 p.m. Friday with "The Marriage of Figaro," being staged in the Fine Arts Building at Odessa College.

For more information call OC.

'Roomful of Blues' has party tonight

"The Roomful of Blues" will host a Halloween Party tonight beginning at 9 p.m. at The Cellar, 300 W. Wall Ave.

Admission is $10 with prizes being awarded for best costume. The dance is open to the public.

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USDA Choice Brisket — Market Trimmed, Lb. $1.98

Country Skillet Catfish — Fresh Water, Lb. $1.89

Country Skillet Catfish Steaks — Fresh Water, Lb. $1.79

Sea Pak Fish Fillets — Carry-Out Style, 32-Oz. $1.99

Borden Lite Cheese Slices — All Varieties, 8-Oz. Size $1.29

Louis Rich Turkey Ham — 8-Oz. $1.69

Louis Rich Turkey Bologna — Lb. $1.39

Louis Rich Turkey Salami — Lb. $1.89

Peyton's Thrifty Chorizo — Lb. $1.19

PRODUCE

Central American Bananas — Golden Ripe, Lb. 4 For $1

Russet Potatoes — All Purpose, 10-Lb. Bag 99¢

Ruby Red Grapefruit — Texas Sweet, Each 5 For $1

Lettuce — Red Or Green Leaf, Endive, Escarole, Romaine Or Butter, Bunch 39¢

Bean Sprouts — Lb. 49¢

BAKERY

Farm Pac Honey 'N Wheat Bread — 1½-Lb. Loaf 79¢

Farm Pac Hot Bread — White Twin, 16-Oz. Loaf 79¢

DAIRY

Farm Pac Homogenized Milk — ½-Gallon Carton 88¢

Farm Pac Dips — Assorted Flavors, 8-Oz. Ctn. 39¢

FLOWERS

MUMS 4 in 99¢

CROTON 6 in. 5.98

NONFOOD:

Listerine Mouthwash — 32-Oz. $2.89

Rolaids In Bottle — 75-Count $1.59

Hall's Bags — Cherry, Lemon, Menthol, 30-Ct. 89¢

Holeproof Knee Hi Hose — #7780, Pair 4 For $1

GROCERY

Gladiola Cornbread Mix — Mexican, Complete, White Or Yellow, 6½-Oz. Pkg. 4 For $1

Hunt's Tomato Juice — 13¼-Oz. Can 3 For $1

Van Camp's Skeetee Weenee — Or Noodle Weenee, Beanee Weenee Or Chiliee Weenee, 8-Oz. Can 2 for $1

Texsun Orange Juice — 46-Oz. Can 99¢

Nabisco Cookies — Double Fudge & Peanut Butter, 9-Oz. $1.29

Hormel Potted Meat — 3-Oz. Can 4 For $1

Nestle Quick Chocolate — 16-Oz. $1.49

Wheaties Cereal — 18-Oz. Pkg. $1.59

Purina Cat Chow — 4-Lb. Bag $2.49

Kal-Kan Dog Food — Egg, Bacon & Cheese, Beef Dinner, Liver & Beef Or Chicken Dinner, 14½-Oz. 2 For 69¢

Electrasol Dishwasher Detergent — 65-Oz. $2.29

Sinutab Tablets — 30-Ct. Bottle $2.19

Efferdent Denture Cleanser — 40-Ct. $1.49

Rolaids — 3-Pack 99¢

YOUR CHOICE

Topco Solid Colored Dish Cloth — #12141, Each 49¢

Topco Potholders — Assorted Colors, #12140, Each 49¢

Topco Super Loop Dish Towels — Ass't. Colors, #10269, Each $1.19

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Shasta Drinks
Assorted, Regular Or Diet, 12-Oz. Cans
6/88¢

Rich'n Ready Orange Drink
Gallon Jug
89¢

Del Monte Tomato Sauce
8-Oz. Can
5 $1

Totino's Party Pizza
Sausage, Hamburger, Cheese, Pepperoni, Canadian Bacon, Combination, Mexican Style Or Nacho, 10.2 To 11.5-Oz.,
Your Choice
79¢

Take Advantage Of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Sunday, October 31 Thru Tuesday, November 2, 1982. No Sales To Dealers, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

GROCERY

Dixie Belle Crackers
1-Lb. Box
49¢

Peter Pan Peanut Butter
Smooth Or Crunchy, 18-Oz. Jar
$1.49

3-Minute Oats
42-Oz. Package
$1.59

Welch's Grape Jelly
32-Oz. Jar
$1.39

Martha White Muffin Mix
Blueberry Or Apple Cinnamon, 7-Oz. Pkg.
39¢

Maxwell House Coffee
Master Blend, Electric Perk Or Automatic Drip, 13-Oz.
$1.98

WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS are DOUBLE COUPON DAYS

Brynner requires changes

By JOE ADCOCK
Hearst Feature Service

SEATTLE — All across America, it's not just the leaves on the trees that are changing color. The dressing rooms that Yul Brynner has occupied and will occupy during his four-year tour in "The King and I" have turned or will turn brown — Duron "seal brown," manufacturer's code Bl 51, to be exact.

Brynner's contract is full of exacting specifics, including Duron Bl 51 on the dressing room walls, dark brown carpet, antique furnishings and new paint in the elevator.

Although Brynner has probably been interviewed almost as often as he's played the King of Siam — 3,000 or 4,000 times — he seems particularly irked when asked about those brown dressing rooms.

"I haven't been in this business for 50 years without learning something," he says. "A lot of these theaters are converted movie houses. They can be filthy. Brown paint covers the filth most effectively in one coat. Usually the landlords will only provide one coat of paint.

"THE AREAS behind where the screen used to be are full of cockroaches, other insects, worms. Now this isn't true in a city where historical preservation people are backing a performing arts center, but if it is a commercial property with a landlord who is trying to exploit his investment, you can get into an unhealthy situation.

"We have a lot of little children who perform in bare feet in our cast; we must take precautions. I take it upon myself to look out for the others.

"I've had notes from people like Carol Channing and Lena Horne, who are also on tour. They try to follow my trail. They say how they like to come into a theater right after me, because the dressing room is in such good shape."

Brynner deals with the interview dilemma by warming up, especially when the topics are the show and his role in it. The show is wonderful, according to Brynner. His own interpretation grows richer all the time. Asked how his portrayal has improved, he balks. "See the movie and then see the show," he says. "Compare."

BRYNNER WILL even introduce the most stupid of questions to illustrate how stupid reporters have been, and then goes on to answer it: "I used to be asked, 'Do you think the shaved head accounts for your success?' If I thought the shaved head accounted for my success, I would blow my brains out! I actually shaved my head because the costume designer thought it would be the right look.

NBC makes Burbank famous

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — NBC celebrates its 30th anniversary in Burbank, the city made famous by "Laugh-In" and Johnny Carson.

The first telecast from NBC Burbank was "The All Star Revue" on Oct. 4, 1952, but it was "Laugh-In" that put Burbank on the map beginning in 1967. Before "Laugh-In" claimed Burbank, all shows were announced as coming from Hollywood.

Producer George Schlatter recalled, "I got two traffic tickets on the same corner two days in a row. So we started doing jokes on 'Laugh-In' about the Burbank police. Then I got a picture of a stable and said this was 'Beautiful Downtown Burbank.' We were trying to get a studio audience and nobody knew where Burbank was."

Schlatter, reached by telephone on the set of "Real People," said, "NBC didn't want us to do the jokes about Burbank. They said they were a part of the community.

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POSITIVE THINKING

Successful people possess qualities of energy, enthusiasm

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

What are two of the most important qualities found in successful people? Energy and enthusiasm is my answer, having studied this question for quite a long time. The world belongs to the energetic and to those motivated and charged with enthusiasm as success is irresistably drawn to them. Of course, the successful person must also have intelligence, the ability and incentive to work, persistence, determination and every other of the old tried and true virtues.

But based on my observations unless a person possesses energy and enthusiasm the likelihood of achievening success in whatever enterprise undertaken is materially reduced.

A friend of mine started business life by being recruited as a salesman for an important household item. He was a college graduate and of high intelligence. He made a good appearance and by diligent study was knowledgeable about the item he was engaged to sell. Indeed he appeared to have all the qualities necessary to success.

Early in his job career he called upon a bright and forthright young housewife. She gave him time to tell his story which he did meticulously, demonstrating his merchandise with skill. But his performance was dull and apathetic. It so happened that this woman's husband was a top salesman of a big organization who consistently broke sales records. She was appalled by this boy who obviously had potential but no vital spark.

My friend told me that she was a pretty outspoken lady, but that he really owed his later success to this woman. "My friend," she said, "I have no doubt about the value of your product, but I just do not feel impelled to buy it. Nor do I want to be unkind. But frankly your apathy and lack of enthusiasm turn me off. You see, I'm used to a salesman, my husband, who has unlimited energy and boundless enthusiasm, and he projects these to his customers. My advice to you is to go get yourself energy and enthusiasm or you are bound to be a failure."

Angered a bit, but honest enough to realize she was telling him the grim and exact truth, he shuffled dispiritedly down the walk and sat glumly in his car. Where could he get energy and enthusiasm? You couldn't buy a pill in a drug store that would produce it. He couldn't go back to school and take courses in those subjects.

Later he happened to pick up a book and read about Professor William James, the father of American psychology, who taught what he called the "as if" principle. The essence of the teaching was that if you did not possess a desired quality, act "as if" you did have it, and presently you would have it.

This made sense to the discouraged young man and thereafter he deliberately acted energetic. He practiced being a vitalized person and in due course the cold desultoriness passed away. People began speaking of him as a "ball of fire." Enthusiasm for everything began to be a characteristic of his total attitude. In short, he came alive.

Today he is president of a selling company having over 8,000 sales representatives. He is the motivator of the organization and he teaches every recruit to have those two vital qualities: energy and enthusiasm.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Vigorous exercise not advised for victims of viral hepatitis

Dear Dr. Solomon: My son has viral hepatitis, and what bothers him most is that he was told to take it easy. He doesn't live with me and all I know is what he tells me. What I would like to know is what are the rules for rest and exercise in these cases. — Mr. B.R., New York

Dear Mr. R.: Most patients with viral hepatitis do not have to be confined to bed unless they feel extremely weak and fatigued. On the other hand, vigorous exercise is not advisable when the disease is in its acute stage. After the symptoms subside, some light or moderate exercise may be in order.

Since individuals differ from one another, your son's best bet is to follow his doctor's advice. Most patients with hepatitis recover within a month or two, and a little inactivity now can save a lot of grief in the future.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I believe I have seen in your column and in other places that if a pregnant woman smokes, her baby is going to weigh less than if she doesn't smoke. But some of my friends who smoke have had pretty good-sized babies. Aren't there other factors dthat determine a baby's weight at the time it is born? — Gail, Raleigh N.C.

Dear Gail: Cigarette smoking by a pregnant woman is not the only factor that determines a baby's weight at birth. For example, researchers at the McMaster University School of Medicine in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, studied over 2,000 pregnant women. They found that among women who were pregnant for the first time, the most important considerations governing infant birth weight were the mother's weight before she became pregnant, the amount of weight she gained during her pregnancy, and the number of cigarettes she smoked while she was pregnant.

These factors were also important for pregnant women who had had other children. For these women, however, the birth weight of their last child also helped predict the birth weight of their newest child.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have felt for a long time that your features are timely, useful and objective. You serve the public as well as physicians in an exemplary manner. Your recent article stated "cataracts recur 30 percent of the time." This so-called recurrence is not a recurrence of the cataract. It is a clouding of the posterior capsule (back skin) of the lens which is intentionally left in the eye in an extracapsular cataract extraction. The extracapsular procedure has captured the fancy of ophthalmologists throughout the world because of the reasons you stated (less retinal detachments and less cases of cystoid macular edema) along with several others. This is discussed in several selections of my book, "Cataract Surgery and its Complications" (C.V. Mosby Co., St. Louis, 3rd edition). As one of America's first lens implant surgeons and as the author of the only text on the subject ("Pseudophakos, C.V. Mosby Co.), I heartily agree with the current trend toward the intracapsular cataract extraction. I wish you many more years of objective reporting. — Norman S. Jaffe, M.D., Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology, Bascom Palmer Eye Institute, University of Miami School of Medicine.

Penicillin devopled in 1928

Sir Alexander Fleming, a British bacteriologist, discovered penicillin in 1928.

Chicago looking past Tuesday's election to February mayoral primary

By The Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

CHICAGO — A few days before the Nov. 2 elections for Congress and statewide offices in Illinois, this politically active city is looking ahead four months to the only election that really matters here: the February Democratic primary for mayor.

A recent front-page Chicago Sun-Times opinion poll showed embattled Mayor Jane Byrne trailing likely challenger Richard M. Daley, son of the late six-term mayor and machine boss, with Rep. Harold Washington, D-Ill., receiving significant support.

Daley and Washington are waiting only until after the votes are counted next week to decide and announce whether they will oppose Byrne in the Feb. 22 Democratic primary, whose winner is virtually assured election as mayor on April 12.

Not since the 1932 election of Mayor Anton Cermak, who was assassinated a year later by an anarchist aiming at the president-elect, Franklin D. Roosevelt, has there been such a wide-open contest.

It likely will test the stength of what remains of the Daley machine, the extent of defections from Byrne of disillusioned anti-machine Democratic voters who helped put her in office, and the ability of Washington to turn Chicago's large block of black voters into a powerful independent political force.

"I'm the most-polled mayor in America," said Byrne when asked about the new Sun-Times survey and previous polls that have shown her popularity fluctuating almost from the time of her election four years ago.

While her opponents said she has been trying to project a more congenial image of cool, caring competence, Byrne insisted voters would reward her for steering Chicago's government and economy through the national recession.

Byrne said the city's finances had been "completely turned around since the the crisis of '79," when she inherited a hidden avalanche of debt.

She took credit for $850 million in public works projects, including a nearly completed extension of the city's rail transit system to O'Hare International Airport, and for $950 million in private construction, including several new apartment towers rising downtown, on the shore of Lake Michigan.

Minimizing the political impact of the city's unemployment rate, which she estimated at just over 10 percent, Byrne said she was proud of several national awards Chicago has recently won for its "liveability," which she said she believed would attract new industry.

Byrne appeared comfortable in her City Hall office, where she vowed she would be still be found after next year's election.

She is surrounded by the kind of large retinue of hangers-on and security men that had helped make Mayor Richard J. Daley a symbol of the vanishing machine politician, and has used the extensive patronage of her office to help amass millions in campaign contributions.

A few blocks away, in the makeshift offices of Richard M. Daley's campaign for state's attorney in the Nov. 2 election, his older brother and campaign manager, William Daley, expressed just as much confidence about the prospect of unseating Byrne. He said the Daley organization's polls showed that she had lost much of her support, particularly among black voters, many of whom he felt could be brought back into the Daley fold.

Number of freshmen declines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sluggish economy and cuts in student aid helped cause a 4 percent decline this fall in freshman entering private colleges, according to the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Julianne Still Thrift, executive director of the institute, said last weekthat the 16,000 fewer freshmen will cost the group's 1,500 member schools about $250 million in tuition revenues during the next four years.

The National Center for Education Statistics has estimated that enrollment at all colleges rose this fall by 100,000 to a record 12.5 million.

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CRAIG
CANDIDATE FOR
MIDLAND COUNTY COMMISSIONER-
PRECINCT 2

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- A FIRM BELIEVER THAT TAX PAYERS SHOULD GET THE MOST FOR THEIR MONEY. THIS MEANS LISTENING, COMMUNICATING AND COOPERATING TO DO THE JOB THAT NEEDS DOING MORE EFFICIENTLY.

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Pd. for by "Committee to Elect C.W. Craig", L. Decker Dawson, Treasurer, 208 So

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2. Present your ticket at the boarding gate. Hand us your ticket at the *return* boarding gate. We recommend you check in at least 30 minutes before scheduled departure.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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16	5.00	6.02	7.20	FREE	10.24	FREE	13.12	FREE	18.24	FREE	34.72
17	5.00	6.30	7.65	FREE	10.88	FREE	13.94	FREE	19.38	FREE	36.89
18	5.00	6.57	8.10	FREE	11.52	FREE	14.76	FREE	20.52	FREE	39.06
19	5.00	6.85	8.55	FREE	12.16	FREE	15.58	FREE	21.66	FREE	41.23
20	5.00	7.12	9.00	FREE	12.80	FREE	16.40	FREE	22.80	FREE	43.40
21	5.00	7.30	9.45	FREE	13.44	FREE	17.22	FREE	23.94	FREE	45.57
22	5.00	7.67	9.90	FREE	14.08	FREE	18.04	FREE	25.08	FREE	47.74
23	5.00	7.94	10.35	FREE	14.72	FREE	18.86	FREE	26.22	FREE	49.91
24	5.00	8.22	10.80	FREE	15.36	FREE	19.68	FREE	27.36	FREE	52.08
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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
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MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 1:35 P.M., Tuesday, November 16, 1982, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a Temporary Special Permit for a Mobile Home on all of Block 13, Homestead Addition, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas. (The block surrounded by N. Main, N. Lorine, Kansas and Louisiana Streets)

CITY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
October 31, 1982

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received until 12:00 Noon on November 19, 1982, to be opened at 3:00 PM, November 19, 1982, in the office of the Executive Director, Region 18 Education Service Center, LaForce Blvd., Air Terminal, Midland, Texas, for replacement of existing telephone equipment. Interested vendors may obtain specifications and bid forms from Otis E. Burnett Data Processing Manager, Region 18 ESC, Air Terminal, P O Box 6020, Midland, Texas 79701, Telephone 915/563-2380.

"TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of the default by Les Skinner, Inc. d/b/a S & B Drilling Co., under the terms of an Equipment Lease Agreement dated Novmeber 3, 1981, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on Tuesday, November 2, 1982, at 3:00 P.M. (local time) our right, title and interest in and to the goods described as follows:

One (1) 1981 Midway model 15HD rotary drill rig, s/n 975 mounted on 1981 Ford model LT9000 truck, s/n BBJ23386 with Tee G.D. TriFlex mud pump s/n 758238 with 3-½" X 20' drill pipe.

One (1) Tee G.D. TriFlex mud pump, skid mounted, s/n 758001.

The auction will take place on the premises of Sweetwater Drilling Supplies, Inc. Brownfield Highway, Wolfforth, Texas 79701.

The terms of the sale are a minimum down payment of 25% in either cash, certified or cashier's check at the time of sale with the balance due within 24 hours and the undersigned reserves the right to bid on said equipment.

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3 p.m. day prior to publication except 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

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54 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
55 MACHINERY & TOOLS
56 OILFIELD SUPPLIES
57 FARM EQUIPMENT
58 LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
59 PETS
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61 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
62 APTS. FURN, UNFURN
63 HOUSES FURNISHED
64 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
65 HOUSES FURN, UNFURN
66 BEDROOMS
67 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
68 MOBILE HOMES SPACE FOR RENT
69 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
70 RECREATION & RESORT RENTAL
71 HUNTING LEASES
72 OIL AND GAS LEASES
78 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
79 OPEN HOUSE
80 HOUSES FOR SALE
81 SUBURBAN HOMES
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4906
34-48
by Anne Adams

Wear with or without belt. Printed Pattern 4906: Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 40-inch hip); 36 (40 bust, 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip).

$2.25 for each pattern. Add 50¢ for each pattern for postage and handling. Send to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept. Midland Reporter-Telegram 243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.

Be smart, be successful, sew a new wardrobe with our NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG. Over 100 easy styles! Plus free coupon for any $2.25 pattern. Catalog, $1.50

ALL CRAFT BOOKS . . $2.00 each
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Books and Catalog — add 50¢ each for postage and handling.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Library Shelving and Furniture.

Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from Purchasing Agent, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas.

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 1:40 P.M., Tuesday, November 16, 1982, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a Temporary Mobile Home Permit on Lot 7, Block 4, Kehview Heights Addition, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas. (3102 Loma Drive)

CITY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
October 31, 1982

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 1:50 P.M., Tuesday, November 16, 1982, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a Zone Change from PD, Planned District for a Housing Development to Amended Planned District for a Housing Development on a 3.78 acre tract out of Section 7, Block 39, T-1-S, T&P RR Company Survey, City of Midland, Midland County, Texas.

(Located in the proposed Green Tree North Addition on the north side of the proposed Rustic Trail)

This tract more fully described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in Section 7, Block 39, T-1-S, T&P Ry Company Survey, Midland County, Texas, for the northwest corner this tract, from which the southwest corner of said Section 7 bears S74 degrees 51'30"W, 1736.00 feet and S15 degrees 09'17"W, 2646.80 feet;

THENCE N74 degrees 51'50"E, 696.83 feet to a point in the western boundary of Charles Drive, for the northeast corner this tract;

THENCE S15 degrees 08'10"E, along said boundary, 193.22 feet to a point in the northern boundary of Rustic Trail, for the southeast corner this tract;

THENCE S68 degrees 54'27"W, along said boundary, 194.13 feet to a point of curvature this tract;

THENCE along the curved boundary to the left, Delta Angle equals 08 degrees 19'18", Radius equals 2030.00 feet, Tangent Length eqauls 147.68 feet, and an Arc Length of 294.84 feet, to a point of tangency this tract;

THENCE S60 degrees 35'09"W, along said boundary, 179.07 feet to a point for the southwest corner this tract;

THENCE N20 degrees 42'54"W, 310.74 feet to the place of beginning and containing 3.78 acres of land.

CITY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
October 31, 1982

The City council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, November 16, 1982, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a Zone Change from 1F-2, Single Family District to 1F-3, Single Family District, TH, Townhouse District, and PD, Planned District for a Housing Development on a 34.20 acre tract of land out of the SW/4 of Section 4, Block "X", H.P. Hilliard Survey, Midland County, Texas.

(North side of Loop 250, approximtely one-quarter mile east of Midkiff Road)

This tract more fully described as follows:

BEGINNING at a ½" reinf. bar set for the most southerly SW corner of this tract in the north line of Loop 250, From which the SW corner of said section 4 bears S. 15 degrees 19'E. 235.43 feet and S. 74 degrees 52' W. 1487.1 feet;

THENCE N. 15 degrees 19'W. 433.57 feet to a ½" reinf. bar set for a interior corner of this tract,

THENCE S. 74 degrees 47'W. 66.5 feet to a ½" reinf. bar set for the most westerly SW corner of this tract;

THENCE N. 15 degrees 02'35"W. 825.2 feet to a ½" reinf. bar set for the NW corner of this tract in the south line of Vista West, Section III;

THENCE N. 74 degrees 52'E.1245.55 feet along said south line of Vista West, Section III to a ½" reinf. bar set for the NE corner of this tract;

THENCE S. 15 degrees 26'E. 1242.54 feet to a ½" reinf. bar set for the SE corner of this tract in the said north line of Loop 250;

THENCE along said north line of Loop 250 as follows: S. 80 degrees 36'14"W. 491.53 feet. S. 74 degrees 48'W. 327.06 feet and S. 64 degrees 54'W. 375.0 feet to the place of beginning.

CITY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
October 31, 1982

Notice of Application For Acquisition of Bank By Bank Holding Company

Notice is hereby given by the Applicant RupublicBank Corporation, Dallas, Texas that it will apply to the Federal Reserve Board pursuant to section 3 of the Bank Holding Company Act for acquisition of shares of a bank. The Applicant intends to acquire 250,000 (100%) of the shares of Texas National Bank of Midland, Midland, Texas.

The public is invited to submit written comments on this appication to the Federal Reserve Board at the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, Holding Company Supervision Department, Station K, Dallas, Texas 75222. The comment period on this application will not end before November 23, 1982. Call Bettye Ramsey, 214-651-6488, at the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, to find out if you have additional time for submitting comments on this application or if you need more information about submitting comments. The Federal Reserve will consider comments, including requests for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application, if they are received by the Federal Reserve Bank during the comment period.

Department of the Treasury/
Internal Revenue Service
Notice of
Public Auction Sale

Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from Roger R. & Lydia Gonzales DBA Rogers Cabinet Shop, 2209 Industrial, Midland, TX 79701.

The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Code section 6335 and related regulations.

Date of Sale: December 10, 1982
Time of Sale: 10:00 am
Place of Sale: Midland County Courthouse Steps

Title Offered: Only the right, title, and interest of Roger R. & Lydia Gonzales in and to the property will be offered for sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold.

Description: A three bedroom two and one half bath brick house containing approximtely 2140 square feet, house is located at 1003 Dunbar, Midland, TX 79703. House is situated on property as described below.

Being Lot Five (5), and the North 7 feet of Lot Six (6), Block Eight (8), Superior Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas according to the map or plat thereof recorded in Cabinet A, Drawer 196 of the Plat Records of Midland County, Texas.

SAVE AND EXCEPT: Minerals in, under and that may be produced from said land, and the rights of the owners incident thereto as reserved in Warranty Deed from Superior Oil Company to ABCO Development Company dated August 16, 1977, and recorded in Volume 626, Page 537, of the Deed Records of Midland County, Texas.

Being the same property conveyed to Rogelio R Gonzales and wife Lydia R Gonzales by Casabella Homes, Inc. by deed dated April 1, 1980 and recorded in Deed Book 669 page 770, Midland County Court Clerk's office.

Property may be Inspected at: 1003 Dunbar, Midland, Texas

Payment Terms: Deferred payment as follows: Full Payment due by 4:30 P.M. on December 17, 1982.

Form of Payment: All payments must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service.

Name and Title
Keith A. Hlava-Revenue Officer
Date 10/26/82
Address for information About the Sale
611 N. Tom Green, Odessa, TX 79761
Phone 332-0969

The City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, will hold a public hearing at 1:45 P.M., Tuesday, November 16, 1982, in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on a request for a Zone Change from PD, Planned District to Amended Planned District on a .26 acre tract of land out of Section 8, Block 40, T-2-S, T&P RR Company survey, Midland County, Texas. (Located at the most northerly corner of the intersection of Earhart Drive and LaForce Boulevard)

This tract more fully described as follows:

BEGINNING at 1 ½" steel rod set for the South corner of this tract and from which the NE corner of Section 8, Block 40, T-2-S, T&P Ry. Co., Midland County, Texas, bears North 1499.68' and East 962.14' and being N. 49 degrees 56' W 100.00' from the West corner of the Ray Herndon Tract, Midland Air Terminal:

THENCE N 49 degrees 56' W 126.0' to a ½" rod set for the West corner of this tract;

THENCE N 40 degrees 32' 30" E 90.0' to a ½" rod set for the North corner of this tract;

THENCE S 49 degrees 56' E 126.0' to a ½" rod set for the East corner of this tract;

THENCE S 40 degrees 32' 30" W 90.0' to the place of beginning, and containing 0.26 acres of land, more or less.

Being a rectangular tract of land 90' wide X 126' deep, containing 11,340 square feet.

CITY OF MIDLAND
J. W. McCullough
City Secretary
October 31 1982

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01 Lodge Notices

Keystone Chapter No.172. Masonic Temple. Stated Communication first Tuesday of each month. All York Rite Masons invited. Bob Black, H.P. Geo. Medley Sec.,



Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Next stated meeting Thursday, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. 50 year Masonic awards. Floor school 8:00 am Saturdays. All Masons invited. H.S. Elliot Master. Wayne Reddin Secretary.



DOWNTOWN PARKING CALL Clyde C. White 694-3798 694-8006

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
2c36.JIMBO
You're Over The Hill
WE LOVE YOU!
PAMO and TANYO

---

01 Lodge Notices

Midland Commandery No. 84. KT 1600 W. Wall Street. Hold its stated conclave first Thursday of each month beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 3rd, Annual Commandery Inspection beginning at 7:30. Thursday, November 4th, Selections of Officers for 1983 Masonic Year. All members are encouraged to attend and support the commandery. Commander, W. H. Bowen; Secretary, George H. Medley.

Acacia Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 1414. 1100 Upland. Stated communications 2nd & 4th Tuesday, 7:30 pm. All masons welcome. Floor school every Monday night. Monday October 18th, work in E.A. degree, Monday 25th, work in Master Degree. J.C. Largent, W.M., Glenn Flippin, Secretary.

MIDLAND Shrine Club monthly meeting Friday, October 15, Eagles Lodge. Refreshments 6:30, dinner and meeting 7:30. For more information contact Dave Smelser, 682-6934 or 682-2585.

02 Public Notices

Mark Haralson will no longer be responsible for any dabts incurred other than his own.

03 Personals

TIRED OF OLD BUSINESS RAT RACE???

Be Your Own Boss Hard Work But Minimum Risk

Established Successful Business For Sale

Moderate Investment

Contact DAVID After 6 683-5268

PROFESSIONAL AUTO WAXING INC.

LIKE TO HAVE YOUR CAR OR TRUCK SHINE LIKE A MIRROR? LIKE TO HAVE YOUR CAR OR TRUCK SMELL LIKE A FRESH ROSE ? CALL 697-2778 TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT. WE WILL COMPLETLY DETAIL YOUR VECHILE FOR $85.00 (includes wash & wax, engine cleaned, tires, windows, interior,carpet,etc.) PLACE ALL CALLS FOR APPOINTMENTS AFTER 4PM.

COLON (Colonics Irrigations) 563-2079.

NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray. 682-9649.

CEMETARY LOTS. Resthaven Prayer 114, Spaces 1 & 2. $395 each. 332-3826.

Gilded Cage Beauty Salon, specializing in childrens hair shaping & wet sets. Call 694-8742.

REBUILD Kees and all types of walking sprinklers (parts in stock for 4 different brands). Also repair lawn mowers. 3401 Baumann (Rear), 694-2378.

KLYNKY and Wynky the clowns provide magic and ventriloquism shows and balloon bouquets. Call 368-0746.

STANLEY Home Products for all your house cleaning. Brushes and chemicals. Call Loreta. 694-5440.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

$100 reward for the recovery of 1979 Chrysler New Yorker. 4 door, maroon, license no. TVY853. Call 697-3293 ask for Steve or Jim H.

PARKING AVAILABLE EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN CENTRAL LOCATION
683-4431

HERBALIFE
WAY TO GOOD HEALTH

I. SLIM & TRIM
A. Effective weight loss 10 - 29 lbs per month
B. Curbs appetite & cleanses the system
C. Supplies all daly nutrients

II. CELLULOSE
A. Eleminates cellulite & excess fluids
B. Increases circulation

III. HERBAL ALOE
A. Digestive Aid
B. Heals internally
C. Cleanses the system

IV. NRG
A. Increases energy
B. Increases mental alertness
C. Provides natural lift

V. TANG KUIE
A. Effective in menstrual disorders
B. Effective in menopause symptoms including hot flashes
C. Relaxes & strengthens internal organs & muscles
D. Great for circulation

VI. ARTHRITIS PAIN RELIEF
A. External analgesic - it works!

100% Guaranteed
Mrs. Dunn, 684-8989
On weekends or after 5

TIRED OF SEEING "COPY CAT" ADS? DON'T SETTLE FOR A "COPY" COME TO THE PROFESSIONALS AT,

AUTO VALET

FOR THE ORIGINAL MAINTENANCE AND PROTECTION PROGRM YOUR VEHICLE NEEDS! INSTEAD OF HERDING YOUR VEHICLE THROUGH LIKE COWS IN A BARN, WE'LL CARE FOR YOURS ON AND INDIVIDUAL BASIS-GIVING IT THE ATTENTION IT DESERVES! IF YOUR VEHICLE IS SPECIAL TO YOU, TREAT IT TO THE BEST IN PRODUCT AND SERVICE FOUND ANYWHERE! REMEMBER, YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR-SO COMPARE! WE'RE CONFIDENT YOU'LL COME TO THE PROFESSIONALS WHO CARE ABOUT YOUR INVESTMENT!
WE STAND BEHIND OUR PRODUCTS AND SERVICE AND OUR SUPERIOR WRITTEN GUARANTEES.

694-8706
1112 S. Midland Dr.
FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

The No. 1 Car Care appearance Center in Midland

VILLAGE CAR WASH

604 ANDREWS HWY.
684-9485

A COMPLETE DETAIL APPEARANCE CENTER SPECIALIZING IN:

- Wash and Wax and hand dry
- Polysealants
- Simoniz Paste Wax-Hand Waxed
- Vinyl Tops
- Tar Removal
- Chem Steam Interior Cleaning
- Scotch Guard Treatment
- Engines Cleaned and Degreased
- Trucks, Vans, Motorhomes Hand Washed
- Specialty Chrome or Wire Wheels
- Pickup and Delivery Service-No Charge

A Superior Job at an affordable price.

COMPARE

The car appearance people who care. since 1969

FOR sale. Ordovician Association (Log Library) membership. Contact Focus Industries. 683-4146.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Jean Watson Bevel 684-5421

CREDIT problems. Call Joe or Ron if you want a new mobile home. 915-362-3411.

CASH FOR COINS: buying dimes, quarters and halves, 1964 and before. Silver dollars 1935 and before. Rare coins and collections. 683-7638.

SCULPTURE completed. Young Indian Maiden with two feathers in her headress. That ended a long trible war between two Indian Nations, centuries before Columbus arrived. See at 201 E. Pennsylvania, Phil Minear, Sculptor. STOLEN 10-28-82. Call 682-8495.

SHAPE UP WITH SASCO SHOW
Natural and Organic Aloe Vera Products For skin and hair
Contact Mary Pitman 699-5880 For More Information

04 Card of Thanks

THANKS to our may Friends for their expressions of Love and Symphthy at the death of our husband and dad, I.L. Phipps. For all the lovely flowers, food and help. God Bless You. Hazel Phipps, Jeannie Roller, Loal Phipps.

THANK You. We would like to thank our many Friends for their loving kindness and symapathy for the loss of our love one. Mrs. Brethra Johnson and may God Bless each of you. The Family of Brethra Johnson.

THE family of Charles (Buddy) Garmon wishes to express their gratitude for the food, flowers and love shown to us in the loss of our beloved Buddy. We must look deep into our hearts and know that which has brought us so much joy also brings us the greatest pain. They are inseparable joy and pain, while one is your heart the other one sits on your window sill. We must now pain to appreciate joy and we must know joy to be able to accept the pain. This quotation Buddy kept on his dresser, "None goes his way alone, all that we sinned into the lives of others comes back into our own." He did this so beautifully and your tribute to him proved it so. We know we past from death to life because we loved God and our fellow man. THANK YOU AND MAY GOD BLESS YOU, The Garmon Family.

05 Lost and Found

LOST male black and white Shih Tzu. Call 697-0483 or 694-0829.

FOUND, 2 white Spitz on Hwy 80. Call 684-7393 after 4.

LOST black Poodle with white blaze down chest. Lost in vicinity of Carol and Solomon Lanes. Call 685-0896.

FOUND male puppy. Light brown, blue eyes. Vicinity of Garfield and Front. 699-4736.

FOUND black female Poodle, freshly groomed. On Solomon Lane. Call Valerie 682-1978.

LOST; ladies silver watch, mesh bracelet. Parking lot at Albertsons or Sakowitz. Please call 694-6236.

LOST one female Brittany Spaniel. Vacinity Midland College. Call 682-4881.

REWARD. Lost long haired black and silver male Keeshond. Call 686-0442 or 694-3039.

LOST female minature Dachshund, 12 years old. No collar. Reward. 682-3655 or 699-6037.

REWARD. Lost white male Toy Poodle from 3706 Cedar Spring. Answers to Sam. Call 694-6974. Child's pet.

Lost! Male Shelty, sable and white, missing since Saturday, Laddy, no collar. Reward! 685-0554.

LOST: Late September, H and Scharbaur. Ladies watch, brown strap, silver face. 697-6712 after 7:00.

FOUND Wednesday evening, Cocker Spaniel female. Blond and white. Approximately 1 year. No collar. South Midkiff and I-20. 699-6151.

15 Help Wanted

REWARD. Lost Miniature Collie female. Brown and white. Crooked left front leg. Wearing flea collar. Answers to, "Sandy". Lost 3700 Avondale. Call 697-7306.

LOST from 2800 block of Frontier Street, Rust colored German Shepard, Female. Answers to, "Shannon". Reward. No collar. Midland, 682-4251 or 694-8508, Andrews, 523-7098.

RAT Terrier, male lost approximately 2 months ago. White body and black spots, leather collar, flea collar. Area of Park Lane and Midkiff Ave. Very friendly. Please call 697-4766 or 682-3192

LOST yellow and white gold wedding set, Sul Ross class ring, promise ring and watch. If you have any information call 699-7739 after 6 or 683-4711 ext. 250 between 8-5. REWARD offered!

REWARD $500. For arrest, conviction and return of stolen Harley Davidson wide glide. Black and chrome, with rec flame job on gas tank. Reward also for just the return of the Harley license P4J2554. Identification P96524960 Call Michael Aleman, 683-3975 any time. Or Call the Police.

05 Lost and Found

REWARD

for return of yellow and black All Pro Trax 4000 boys bike. Taken from Burnett bike rack Friday after school. 694-7072 after 5.

LOST OR STRAYED
Small Toy Poodle
No collar, shaggy cut, apricot color. 1 year old female, childs pet.
REWARD!!
1205 W. Golf Course
682-9464 or 682-1780

06 Money-Loans Wanted

CASH paid for first and second lien notes. After 5:00 p.m. 806-799-0934.

EQUITY LOANS, assume that real etate seller's first lien with down payment help from Home Savings Association. Kay Shebat or Dale Stephens, 697-2231. Equal Opportunity Lender.

TOP $dollars$ for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 699-5167.

07 Schools-Instruction

PIANO lessons. All ages. 697-9467

READING instructor and tutor. MS degree. Kindergarten, Learning and language disabilities, and bilingual certifications. 694-4773.

GIVE your child the advantage of early music training. Kinder piano classes, 4-6 years. Limited openings for all ages. Midland School of Piano. 694-1934, 697-1320.

15 Help Wanted

★★ ↑ ★★

TALL CITY PLACEMENT
"For People On The Way Up"
694-7797
Specializing in Temporary & Permanent Placement

CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
A Full Service Agency
684-5868

TXO Producion Corp seeking Mail Clerk. Good entry level position. Some physical labor involved. Excellent company benefits. Call SuZanne from 8:30am-5pm at 682-7992.

IMMEDIATE opening for Manager of small retail store. Sales management experience helpful, but not required. Apply at The Sunglass; Midland Park Mall.

UNDEREMPLOYED? UNDERCHALLENGED? Conklin Company can help fulfill your goals. Contact: Conklin Company 915-758-6042, days; 806-872-8836, nights.

MATURE woman to care for our 2 intants in our home beginning January 3. Mon-Fri. 8:30 to 4:30. Must have references and own transportation. 699-1449.

HOSPICE of Midland, Inc. is taking applications for 1 full time RN position and 1 master of social work to work 10-20 hours per week. Call Carol Armstrong at 682-2855.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? I need a special person to take care of 2 children in my home every weekend. Must have drivers license and references. Call for personal interview. 684-6800.

SONYA LEA PERSONNEL— A full service employment agency. 319 W. Texas, Suite 620, Permian Building. 687-1741. After 5 and weekends by appointment.

METRO Inn now hiring desk clerks for night shift. Apply in person 3708 W. Wall.

NETWORK SECURITY CORPORATION

Has openings for FULL and PART-TIME. No previous experience necessary. Must have telephone, transportation and a clean background. Uniforms furnished. Apply in person only. No phone calls. 9806 La Force Blvd., Midland Air Terminal between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. E.O.E.

ATTENTION:
Work at home.
Telephone sales needs
30 solicitors.
$2000 A MONTH POSSIBLE
Call 686-9328

GEOLOGIST- 8-10 years experience in exploration and prospect generation in the Permian Basin and Southeastern New Mexico. Sonya Lea Personnel, 687-1741.

PRODUCTION Clerk- 2 years experience. Salary DOE. Sonya Lea Personnel, 687-1741.

MUST-SELL-16' ROUGHNECK BASS BOAT. Owner anxious. 686-1037 weekends and after 6.

NEED secretary for law firm. Accurate typing skills required. Minimum 70 w.p.m. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Jeanie 683-8316.

CRT DATA ENTRY CLERK needed full-time for CPA firm. Experience in 10-key touch necessary. Call Susan at Edward Johnson & Company, 684-4911.

RELAXED atmosphere. We need someone to answer telephones, light billing, ordering supplies and payroll. Call 682-9132 for appointment.

TRUSS and cornice crews wanted. Apply at job site behind Church at Tarleton and Andrews Hwy.

STRUCTURAL steel salesman needed for West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Call Merlin Ketchum at 694-3837.

DIRECT care for mentally retarded adolesents. Afternoon shift. Call Sue at 682-6721.

NEED woman experienced in life insurance sales and general insurance. Office work only. Call 694-9536.

RECEPTIONIST-Typist. Horizon System with appriximately 50 stations. Must be neat in appearance and have good telephone manners. Must be able to type 45 to 50 wpm and very accurate. Mon-Fri, 8-5, and some Saturday mornings. Salary $800/mo DOE. Call Nancy Chandler, 682-6311.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Non-smoker
Call 682-5336 between 8am-9am and 3pm-4pm to make an appointment.

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15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted 15 Help Wanted

If you've got what it takes, take it to Motorola.

If you have drive and ambition, there's an outstanding opportunity for you in one of the country's fastest-growing industries. After a training period, you will become a Radio Communications Representative at Motorola, working within a sales team. Here you will be dealing directly with fleet operators, general contractors and other communications oriented companies. In as little as twelve months, you could move up to Zone Manager. From there, you'll have every chance to move up within the Motorola organization.

In addition to a good starting salary, we offer a car and expenses, bonus and profit-sharing plans and other benefits. Send resume to: 4500 W. Illinois, Suite 302, Midland, Texas 79703.

MOTOROLA

JOIN THE WAVE OF THE FUTURE

MOTOROLA Communications & Electronics Inc.

MOTOROLA is an Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F

J.C.PENNEY
Permian Mall, Odessa
Now Has Opening For A
STUDIO ASSISTANT

For new Custom Decorating Center
- Customer service and diversified clerical support
- Schedule appointments
- Advise customers
- Calculate data

BENEFITS
- Paid vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Hospitalization Plan
- Discount priviledges
- Life insurance
- Profit sharing
- And more

APPLY IN PERSON
At J.C. Penny store, Odessa
Monday, November 1, 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM
Tuesday, November 2, 8:30-AM to 2 PM
4200 E. 42nd Permian Mall , Odessa
367-0601 E.O.E.

TELLER

Minimum 1 year experience as a teller required. Excellent starting salary. Must be willing to take a polygraph and have good credit.

home savings
Call 563-2686
To Schedule Interview
EOE M/F

COMMERCIAL LOAN OFFICER

Petroplex Savings Association has an immediate opening for a commerical loan officer. Prefer two years lending experience as well as big bank credit training.

This is a ground floor opportunity for someone interested in upward mobility. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits and free convenient parking. Contact Jim Everett, President, for further details.

All replies strictly confidential.

Petroplex Savings

682-0291 Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

Kmart.

Career Opportunity For The Following

APPLIANCE SALESMAN

The Kmart Corporation has an excellent package of benefits including; Paid Vacation, Life Insurance, Medical Insurance, Pension Plan, Stock Purchase Plan and much more.

Apply to Personnel Department
340 N. Midland Dr.
Equal Opportunity Employer

RETAIL

START YOUR CAREER RIGHT OFF ON THE ASSISTANT MANAGER LEVEL

WE'LL TRAIN YOU RIGHT ON THE JOB . . . give you important responsibility right from the start . . . promote you right up to store manager just as fast as your ability allows . . . There's no long wait for success for Lerner people.

The pay is good . . . the benefits are excellent . . . the environment is exciting. Why wait? Join us now. For interview call or write:

4511 N. Midkiff
694-9503
Midland, Texas
79703

LERNER
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

ELECTRICIAN wanted. Journeyman residential wireman only. 697-0444 between 8-5.

WANTED cook for evening meal. Reply to P. O. Box 1916, Midland, Texas 79702.

WANTED MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
ASCP registered or equivalent. Excellent working conditions. No weekends or holidays. Call-
682-2675

TRAVEL Agents wanted for Enboye Travel, Midland office. Direct your calls to Sigrid Carter at the Lubbock office of Enboye Travel, 806-747-4251. On Thursday call Sigrid Carter in the Midland office at 687-0057 between 11am - 5pm.

A-1 MECHANIC NEEDED
Excellent working conditions. Busy service department. Many fringe benefits. 5 day week. If you're good come in to see us. Call the service director.
Mid-Way Motors
2600 West Wall

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PORTER-

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am - 5pm.

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y fringe benefits.
good come in to
director.

Motors
Wall

15 Help Wanted

aide TEMPORARY SERVICES
WORK WHEN YOU WANT
TOP ASSIGNMENTS
TOP SALARIES
EOE NO FEE
683-6111 2004 W. Wall

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
515 West Texas
684-5772; 563-1357
"WE SPECIALIZE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY"
PERMANENT -- TEMPORARY

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICE
NO FEE E.O.E.
1002 W. Wall 683-4624

V.I.P.
DIVISION MANAGER
SALARY: 75k DOE
10 yrs. experience with Production background. Management-B.S. in geology-a M.S. is a plus. Excellent BENEFITS & stable position. This is also a promotable position PLEASE CALL V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES 686-9717

OILFIELD SUPPLY —— MARKETING Seeking marketing representative with contacts in oil industry, oil producers/operating companies, to market oilfield product. Generous commission structure. Interested parties send resume, including references, type and volume of contacts, etc. to: Box H-24, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx 79702.

PORTER

New Apartment Community needs a full time porter. Call the Clusters, 699-7941.

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST
Progressive oil company need efficient girl with good typing skills and pleasing telephone manners. Parking furnished and benefits. Call-
683-5203.

J.C. PENNY IN MIDLAND PARK MALL HAS AN OPENING FOR:
AUTO SERVICE SPECIALIST
Performs specialist automotive repair, installation and digostic services.
COMPANY BENEFITS
Discount Sick Pay Plan
Paid Vacation Paid Holidays
Life Insurance Medical & Dental Insurance
MIDLAND PARK MALL
Equal Opportunity Employer

J.C. Penney in Midland Park Mall needs two hairstylists for their beauty salon. J.C. Penney offers a wide range of benefits, including:
Paid Vacation Discount
Holidays Sick Pay Plan
Life Insurance Medical & Dental Ins.
Applications taken 8 am- 8 pm
Monday thru Saturday
Equal Opportunity Empl/oyer M/F

OPENING FOR MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST / SECRETARY
Experienced - Mature
Small Congenial Staff
Send Resume to Box I-6
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

CENTRILIFT HUGHES SYSTEMS OPERATION

Challanging Position
DYNAMIC COMPANY
DRAFTPERSON
3 years mechanical, electrical drafting and design experience. Vocational school or trade school graduate in drafting or equivalent experience.
Excellent Company Benefits Offered
*Health Insurance
*Dental Insurance
*Life Insurance
1001 S. Goode St.
683-0952
Midland, Texas
Equal Opportunity Employer

PIPELINE ELECTRICIAN

ARCO Pipe Line Company, a major subsidiary of Atlantic Richfield, is offering an exceptional opportunity for a pipeline electrician at its facilities in the Midland area.

To qualify, you should be a journeyman electrician with a minimum of 2 years experience in industrial installation/maintenance, troubleshooting and repair. Ability to use test equipment, read wiring diagrams and schematics and work with minimal supervision is essential

Excellent salary (plus overtime as required) and employee benefits package. To apply, send resume to Mr. O.D. Harris, ARCO Pipe Line Company, P.O. Box 1190, Midland, Texas 79702.

ARCO Pipe Line Company
Subsidiary of Atlantic Richfield Company
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OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANTS

Mesa Petroleum Co., an aggressive independent exploration and production company, is looking for graduate Accountants for challenging and responsible positions in our corporate headquarters in Amarillo, Texas.

We are seeking candidates with a Bachelors degree in Accounting and prefer oil and gas accounting experience. Recent graduates are encouraged to respond. Responsibilities will include joint interest, property, plant and equipment or accounts payable.

We offer excellent opportunity for professional development, attractive base salary, competitive benefits, which include life/medical/dental/vision insurance, stock purchase plan, profit sharing, free parking and use of modern fitness center. Qualified and interested candidates should send resume in complete confidence to:

MESA PETROLEUM CO.
Pete Moore, Corporate Recuiter
MESA PEROLEUM CO.
One Mesa Square
P.O. Box 2009
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An equal opportunity employer, m/f
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LANDMAN

Position requires experience in all phases of petroleum land work with a minimum of 10 years experience.
MWJ Producing Company
1804 First National Bank Building
682-5216

OPENING for Managment Trainee. $1200 to $1400 per month if can qualify. 683-8963.

HOUSEWIFES add to your income. Work the hours you choose. Little or no investment. 694-9491.

LEASING AGENT needed part-time for all adult apartment community. Call 697-3239 for appointment.

Texas Tele Communications needs a Salesperson experienced in retailing, technical and computer related products. 9am-9pm, Rick 563-9538.

LEADER in providing insurance services to Texas automobile dealers desires professional District Manager to service existing accounts and add new ones. The right applicant will receive an excellent compensation and benefits package and be based in the Midland-Odessa area. Please send resume to: Bx H-25, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Bx. 1650, Midland Texas. All inquiries strictly confidential.

MANAGMENT OPPORTUNITY
We are seeking an experienced manager for a womens specialty retail shoe store in the Midland area. We offer excellent benefits and opportunity for growth and development. Please send resumes to Bx H-29, C/O Midland Reporter-Telegram, Bx 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

STAR Dust is hiring floor help waitresses. Apply in person. Noon to 2:00, Tuesday thru Saturday.

ASPHALT HELP WANTED
Must have experience in asphalt work
Call 563-9024

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Busy shop. 5 weekdays. Incentive plan plus salary.
Mid-Way Motors
2600 West Wall
T. Mara

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R&R COLLECTION SERVICE, INC
Is seeking a mature, responsible individual for the position of-
TELEPHONE COLLECTOR
Must have telephone collecting or telephone solicitation experience to qualify. Above average salary and bonus, plus other benefits. For appointment call 684-0599, Mon-Fri, 8 am to 5 pm.

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For a Skilled Nursing Home
Salary D.O.E.
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694-8831

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Local public oil company needs joint interest auditor with 3-5 years experience. Must be a take charge individual. This is a new position Send resume and salary requirements to:

Box I-7
C/O MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
P.O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TX 79702

CARPENTERS subs, trusses, deck, connice, gyp. Tarleton and Andrews Highway, behind church.

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Engineering degree required, 3-4 yrs. of workover and completion eaxperience. Salary $38-42K - West Texas. FEE PAID. Call Bonnie at Southwest Personnel Services, 3100 D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

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Our company a well-known leader in the drilling industry currently seeks proven Sales Managers in the Lafayette and Midland areas.

In addition to a thorough understanding of drilling applications, you must have had two to three years of sales management experience. The individuals must possess the ability to analyze various markets, develop appropriate selling techniques and then coordinate the sales efforts.

We offer an excellent salary, bonus and benefits program in addition to promotional opportunities. If you enjoy a challenge and are result-oriented, please send us your resume including salary history in confidence to:

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400 North Central Expressway
University Tower, Suite 319
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An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Heating systems checked
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All service guaranteed.
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SAVE time and money
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NOW open. S&L Auto Repair Shop. Tune ups, starters, generators, alternators, brakes, overhaul engine, oil change, grease. Detail work. 684-9951. 401 N. Terrell.

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CARPET cleaning and upholstery cleaning. Free estimates. Call 694-1067.

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Removes the dirt and shampoo residue. It protects your carpets- steam cleans!
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FOR quality concrete work at reasonable prices call 697-1507 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

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Tim Arterburn will do your custom cement work. Fifteen years experience on house slabs and metal building slabs. No job too big or small. Call 699-7651.

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Complete concrete service
Residential and Commercial
Backhoes...Bobcats
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We do grubbing, clearing or any kind of caliche work. Call-
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4 Foot Chain link fence, materials only, complete includes: 1 3/8 top rail, 1 5/8 line post, wire and fittings, $1.20 per foot. Also special on used gates. American Fence Company, 8701 Highway 80 563-3536.

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Chain link and wood fences. For less expense. No job too small. Repair jobs accepted. Quality material and workmanship. 25 years experience. Call Sonic Fence Co. 8-5. Free estimates.
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Kitchens and baths, etc. Plumbing, electrical, carpentary, painting, taping and texturing and wall papering. Call Ray:
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683-5732 or 682-6813

Sewing & Alterations

SILKS. Have a private showing of exquisite silks. Big selection. Lots of colors, prints, light and heavy weight. If you like, I can custom design your clothes. For appointment call 694-8309.

PROFESSIONAL Seamstress, ladies apparel only. Sign up for sewing classes starting January 83. We buy and sell used machines. Quality local repair on all makes. All work guaranteed. After 7 pm call 697-5923.

Sewing Machine Repair

EXPERT REPAIR all makes. 1-year guarantee on work. We also sell new & used sewing machines. 305 Sprayberry St. Ph. 694-3260.

Swimming Pools

CROWN GUNITE AND CONSTRUCITON
SINCE 1963
Do all or part
687-0171
WEST TEXAS POOL PLASTERING
Plaster
Replaster
Repair
687-5804

Tractor Work

WILL mow vacant lots. Tractor and rotary tilling, brush hog shredder and box blade leveling. 685-1367.

ROTARY tilling and mowing. Call 684-6492.

MOWING, Discing, blade work, post hole digging. Will mow small mesquite. 682-6681, 682-3779.

Mesquite grubbing, land clearing, dozer and grader work. Small plots or acreage. Lippe's Dozer Service, Odessa 332-2860.

T.V. Service

T.V. REPAIR
ALL MAKES
908 S. GARFIELD
683-6144

Typing Service

I would like to type for students and professional. If interested call 686-7903 weekdays. Ask for DeeDee.

Water Well Service

WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Loftis Company, 682-8343.

TWO 3000 gallon fiberglass tanks designed for drinking water. $2000 each. 682-8785.

WATER well drilling. Pump sales, Pump service, 24 hour call. Compton and Sons Water Well Drilling, 697-6534.

J-R's Water Well Service. 24 hour service. All work guaranteed. Contact Ron Stanley, 687-3236, 683-2959.

LEDFORD Pump Service. Complete well systems. 24 hour service, reasonable. Authorized Sta-Rite dealer. 684-6054 683-0979.

15 Help Wanted

NEW POSITION ACCOUNTANT

Excellent position in Tax Department. Must have minimum of 4 years taxation experience in Oil & Gas corporate and partnership taxation accounting. Accounting Degree required. Salary DOE.

Benefits:

- Excellent Salary
- Profit Sharing
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Medical Insurance
- Paid Life Insurance
- Paid Dental Insurance
- Growth Opportunity

SEND CONFIDENTIAL RESUMES TO:

Wagner & Brown

Oil & Gas Producers

PERSONNNEL DEPARTMENT
P.O. BOX 1714
Midland, Texas 79702

No agency referrels please

MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

New Accounts Representative

Midland National Bank, a First City Bancorporation Member, is currently seeking a key individual for our new Accounts Department.

The successful candidate will possess 50+ wpm typing skills and have a working knowledge of checking accounts, savings accounts, and other Bank services. Previous Banking experience is required.

We offer a competitive salary with increases based on your performance, along with Group Medical, Dental and Life Insurances, Thrift and Retirement plans, and a paid parking plan.

If you qualify and desire to work for a leading financial institution, apply in person at:

Personnel Department
Room 265
500 W. Texas
Midland, Texas

An Equal Opportunity Employer

J.C. PENNEY

Immediate Opening for

CUSTOM DRAPERY TREATMENTS INSTALLER

If you have at least one year or more of experience in installing draperies, top treatments, cornices, shades and woven woods, this is your opportunity to expand with J.C.Penney, we are opening a new Custom Decorating Center in The Permian Basin in our Odessa store.

Apply In Person

At The J.C. PENNEY Store, Odessa
Monday, November 1st, 10:00 am to 5:30 pm
Tuesday, November 2nd, 8:30 am to 2:00 pm
4200 E. 42nd PERMIAN MALL
367-0601 E.O.E.

Geologist

DISTRICT EXPLORATION GEOLOGIST

Border Exploration Company

Subsidiary of the Coastal Corporation

Our Midland, Texas exploration office is seeking an experienced District Exploration Geologist to coordinate the district geological exploration efforts in the Permain Basin.

Qualified applicants will have a Geology degree and a minimum of 10 years exploration experience in West Texas/S.E. New Mexico. The applicant must be a prospect generator with the ability to supervise exploration projects.

For the proven professional, Coastal can offer you an excellent opportunity for career growth as well as an above average salary, company car, a comprehensive benefits plan for yourself and your family, and a generous relocation package.

For immediate consideration, call Paula Maltba collect at (303) 572-1121 for an appointment or send a confidential resume (with salary history, please) to:

Coastal Oil & Gas Corporation
Personnel Department
P.O. Box 749
Denver, Colorado 80201

Local screening interviews will be held in Midland at the Hilton Hotel, Thursday & Friday, November 4 & 5.

NO AGENCIES PLEASE

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Sipes, Williams & Associates, Inc. Petroleum Consultants

An industry leader in petroleum engineering and natural resources consulting services is expanding their Midland staff. A career opportunity is available immediately for an experienced petroleum engineer. Will report directly to Senior V.P. - Engineering.

Background should include expertise in the areas of reservoir engineering, property evaluation, log analysis, production, drilling and enhanced recovery techniques. Must have engineering degree (petroleum preferred) and 8 to 10 years related experience.

Company offers excellent salary and benefits. Relocation expenses will be paid. NO AGENCIES, please. Qualified applicants should send resume, in confidence, to:

Dorthy Price, Personnel Director
SIPES, WILLIAMS & ASSOCIATES, INC.
310 W. Wall, Suite 1200
Midland, Texas 79701

J.C. PENNEY

DECORATING REPRESENTATIVES

Got a head full of decorating ideas? Are you aggressive and sales minded?

We are opening a new Custom Decorator Center, and seek decorating representatives to sell our complete decorating services-draperies, wall coverings, accessories, -Everything -right down to the ashtray on the end table.

If you have commission sales experience (in home preferred) and a feel and love to interior decorate, and the ability to present your ideas in an enthusiastic and convincing manner, in addition to entering into an enthusiastic and an d rewarding field, we offer:

- Paid Training
- Car Expenses
- Paid Vacations
- Liberal Health & Care benefits
- Employee Discounts
- Company Paid Retirement Plan
- Company Sponsored Savings Plan

APPLY IN PERSON

At the J.C. PENNEY STORE —ODESSA
Monday, November 1, 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. 4200 E. 42nd
367-0601
TUESDAY, November 2, 8:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. PERMIAN MALL E.O.E

Join the world's largest temporary help team!

MANPOWER

EOE · 683-4624 · No Fee

SENIOR OIL & GAS EXECUTIVE

Well capitalized and growing West Central Texas exploration and production company is seeking an experienced industry executive to assume managment responsibilities including sales of working interests and limited partnership interests to estblished and potential investors. Individual must have a solid track record of performance. Salary plus ownership opportunity and strong incentive program for selected person.

Send resume To-
Bx. I-5, C/O
Midland
Reporter-Telegram
P O Bx 1650
Midland Tx. 79702

TRANSPORTATION

Entry level management position with large motor carrier. Our objective is to find a career oriented person who is willing to endure long hours, nights, relocation, and assume responsibility. We offer; opportunity for advancement and financial stability. Starting salary $440 per week. Qualified minority and female applicants are encouraged to apply.

If you feel you have what it takes to be a strong supervisor and would enjoy the challenge of being in charge send your resume to;

Roadway Express, Inc
105 S. Grandview
Odessa, Tx 79763

An affirmative action, equal opportunity employer.

OFFICE Manager to operate executive office suite. Must be neat, personable, efficient, mature, reliable, have a pleasant telehone voice and excellent typing skills. Salary plus bonus. Call 682-5485 after 6 or on weekends.

FAMILY Planning Specialist. Challenging newly created position under the supervision of a Registered Nurse Practioner. Assist with day to day management of clients within a self-sustaining clinic. Excellent benefits. Bilingual ability helpful. high school graduate or GED. Closing date for applications is November 2. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F. Job description and application available at Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin, 307 East Texas, Midland.

BARTENDER

Evenings, 5-10:30
Monday-Saturday
Apply in person only

Luigi's
111 N. Big Spring

REGISTERED Nurse Practioner. Challenging newly created position. Management of a full time self-sustaining clinic and provision of initial and continuing health care to family planning clients under STANDING ORDERS of a Physician. Excellent benefits. Requires Family Planning Registered Nurse certified in Texas. Closing date for applications is November 2. Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F. Job description and application available at Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin, 307 East Texas, Midland.

SOUTHWEST BENEFICIAL FINANCE
3304 W.Illinois

Has openings for
CUSTOMER REPRESENTATIVE

Duties Include:Credit investigation, computer terminal operation, typing, filing and cashering.

Qualifications: High school diploma, type 40 wpm. Prefer experience in credit.

For Interview Call 694-9639

AVON

DO SOMETHING NICE FOR YOURSELF.

Sell Avon for part of your day. Great $$$, great people. Call

699-6706
Rose Carlisle

Glenby International is now hiring for manager position for Sears Salon in Midland Park Mall.

Benefits include guaranteed salary and commission, health insurance, store discount and retirement benefits.

Call Mr. Vallance at Sears, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 2nd and 3rd for appointment.

684-2581, ext. 347

Equal Opportunity Employer MF

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Must have previous Oil & Gas Revenue accounting background and be familiar with Oil & Gas distribution Exposure with CRT and or 40 wpm typing abilities required. Oil & Gas accounting a must for this excellent opportunity.

Benefits:

- Excellent Salary
- Profit Sharing
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holiday
- Paid Medical Insurance
- Paid Life Insurance
- Paid Dental Insurance
- Growth Opportunity

SEND CONFIDENTIAL RESUMES TO:

Wagner & Brown

Oil & Gas Producers

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
P.O. BOX 1714
Midland, Texas 79702

No agency referrels please

RESEVOIR ENGINEER

TERRA RESOURCES, INC.

Terra Resources, Inc., an oil and gas exploration and production company is seeking a candidate for our development division in Casper, Wyoming. The successful candidate will have the following qualifications:

...BS or MS Degree in Petroleum or Geological Engineering or related degree
...5 years experience in analyzing and evaluating oil and gas resevoir performance
...Experience with cash flow projections and associated economic analysises
...Ability to work independently in originating and recommending to management development projects
...Good oral and written communications skills

Terra offers an excellent benefits package as well as salaries commensurate with experience.

To Apply Please Submit Resume or Contact:

BILL McMAHON
TERRA RESOURCES, INC.
907 N. UNION BLVD
P.O. BOX 2500
CASPER, WYOMING 82602
307-237-9461

E.O.E. /M/F

SALES PERSON

and/or

INTERIOR/DESIGNER

The Perfect Job:

* A pleasant atmosphere. Working with Midland's nicest people, with one of Midland's most respected businesses.

* Maxium income potential -Limited only by your desire and performance.

* Minimum supervision but excellent and understanding guidance and training from experienced management.

* Degree preferred.

Call 683-3377

For Interview Appointment

House of Carpets

Residential and Commercial Interiors

Serving Midland since 1951

Career Path

A Full Service Employment Agency

682-5166
201 Oak Ridge Square-Midland, Texas 79701

GOOD job available now. Need lady to stay with small baby and do housework. Hours 7-5. Must have transportation. Excellent salary, references required. Call 682-4213 after 5pm or weekends.

FUN, MONEY, TRAVEL- Large firm looking for 3 guys and 3 girls to start immediately. To travel Louisiana, Florida, and California during winter months. $700 bonus at the end of first year. 3 week training period w/expenses paid. No experience necessary. For interview see Mr. Coker at Continental Inn, I-Hwy. 20, Midland, between 1 and 6 P.M. Monday, November 1 only. No phone calls please. Parents welcome at interview.

Energy Plus, Inc.

Temporary Services 683-5677

PART-TIME TELLERS

Petroplex Savings Association has immediate openings for part-time tellers. Prior experience preferred but not mandatory. Please contact Genevieve Kaiser or Ann Chandler at 600 N. Marienfeld or call for details. All replies strictly confidential.

682-0291

Petroplex Savings

Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Prestigious firm located outside of Midland/Odessa seeks experienced Public Accountant (2-3 yrs.) with audit/tax experience. CPA desirable. Good growth potential for right person.

Call Kay 694-1943
Midland Execs, Inc.

GEOLOGICAL ENGINEER

Client major oil company immediately needs 4-8 years of experience in prospect generation and well site offshore experience. BS/MS Geology or Geological Engineering degree needed. Benefit and Bonus Package. Salary $55K. Call or send resume to Penny, Southwest Personnel Services, 3100 D North "A" Street, Midland, Texas 79701, 683-4221. FEE PAID!

WEST TEXAS

Engineer for drilling and completion, pumping production, workovers, stimulation, AFE preparation, oil & gas production. Work with Geologist and Pumpers. Mostly field work. Experienced, Versatile. Opportunity for qualified. Knowledgeable reference required. Reply to Box H-27, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

AMERICAN Well Servicing is now hiring experienced unit operators. Benefits include: excellent pay, paid vacation after 1 year service, rig hour bonus program, family insurance plan. If interested please call 687-0281.

NURSING DIRECTOR

National Home Health Care Company has need for a Registered Nursewith combined business and community orientation. Responsibilities include patient assessments, employeetraining, marketing presentations, and supervision of in-home employees. Ideal candidate will have BSN, minimum one year experience, preferably in community health nursing with current state liscence. We offer attractive salary and opportunity for advancement. Car necessary. Please send resume with salary history to: Quality Care Nursing, 2101 W. Wall, Midland, Tx 79701.

Immediate opening for experienced

RN

To work in ICU, 7 pm to 7 am shift. Excellent salary and flexable benefits. Contact-

Brownwood Regional Hospital
Nursing Dept.
P.O. Bx. 760
Brownwood, Tx 76801
915/646-8541
An affiliate of HCA, EOc

THE BRIDE SHOP

Needs full-time help. Must work Saturdays, no nights.

Apply In Person At
No. 10 Imperial
Shopping Center
Please No Phone Calls

PEYTON'S TOYS NOW HIRING

Part time Christmas help. Flexable hours available. Apply in person only.
2310 W. Michiagan
Ask for Laura Piper

MIDLAND REPORTER - TELEGRAM
Has An Opening In Its
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
For A Full-Time Billing Clerk
Some Experience Necessary

8:30 am - 5:30 pm
40 hour week, Monday - Friday

Apply In Person To
ESTER JONES
201 E. Illinois

Full Package Company Benefits

ACCOUNTANT

We are seeking an individual possessing a B.A. degree in accounting with 1-2 years experience to work in our machine shop office. The individual should have a working knowledge of the general ledger and financial statements.
Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume and salary history to:

Ingersoll-Rand
P.O. Box 3176 Midland, Texas 79702
Att. C. Baker
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY FOR SMALL LAW FIRM

Must have excellent typing skills, dictaphone and bookkeeping experience. Word processing experience desired but will train. No previous legal experience required. Must furnish resume. Parking paid. Salary commensurate with abiliby.

682-7377

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

2 years oil and gas experience required. Partnership accounting helpful. Salary DOE.

Call Lisa Hood
684-7005
For appointment

LIVE IN MAID

Need single middle aged lady to live in and keep house for couple. Excellent position. Must be able to work unsupervised. Must have good references. Room and board plus $100/week. Call 684-4214 for appointment.

MANAGER-TRAINEE

Manager trainee to operate Rings And Things Fashion Jewelry store in Midland Park Mall. Position offers $650 monthly, guaranteed 6 month raises, $50 monthly bonus raises, insurance and profit sharing programs. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call 697-3250 for appointment.

PETROLEUM AND BUSINESS JOURNALISTS

You now have an opportunity to join an established, growning publishing firm that prides itself on excellent in writing style and graphics and accuracy in reporting. All magazine operations consist of 5 slick monthlies servin the oil and gas business from offices in La Fayette, Louisiana; Houston and Midland Texas; Columbus, Ohio; and Denver, Colorado. We have openings for a Managing Editor, in La Fayette (minimum 5 years experience with 2 years petroluem journalism) and an Associate Editor in Midland (minimum 2 years experience with some petroleum or business journalism). We recognise talent and experience. We reward them with an attractive compensation and benefits and the opportunity for career advancement. Kindly send resume, work samples (not returnable) and salary requirements to:

David Webster,
Vice President-Editorial
HART PUBLICATIONS, INC.
BOX 1917
Denver, CO 80201

Publishers of Drill Bit; Gulf Coast Oil Reporter; Northeast Oil Reporter; Western Oil Reporter; Oil and Gas Invester; and other publications.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

has an opening for a

PART-TIME TELEPHONE CLERK

Monday-Friday 5:00 p.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Apply In Person To:
ESTER JONES
201 E. Illinois

OFFSET COLOR PRESSMAN WANTED

Offset color pressman with at least 2 year experience on the 36 inch, or larger, sheet fed press. Wanted by major yearbook publishing firm. Year round work, some overtime.

*Excellent wages
*Liberal fringe benefit program
Paid vacation, hospitalization
9 paid holidays
Insurance including major medical, disability plan, retirement plan
*Favorable cost of living
*Delightful climate
*Water sports easily accessible

For appointment write, visit, or call:

Larry Lunsford or
Emmitt Hoelscher
Newsfoto Yearbooks
P.O. Box 1392
2027 Industrial Blvd
San Angelo Tx 76902
915-949-3776

15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles

OIL AND GAS PROFESSIONALS

American Petrofina, Inc., a $2.5 billion intergrated oil company, is offering the opportunity for substantial career growth for the following individuals:

PRODUCTION ENGINEERS

We are seeking degreed professionals with 3-7 years experience in completion, workover, waterfloods, and stimulation. Additional responsibilities will include field supervision, preparation of AFE's, and design of oil field production equipment. These positions will be located out of our Tyler and Big Spring district offices.

SENIOR GAS CONTRACT ADMINISTRATOR

This position is located in our corporate office in Dallas. The individual shall have extensive negotiation and gas contract administration experience. Knowledge of gas production operations and NGPA of 1978 is required.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package and the opportunity to grow with a progressive company. If you are looking for a challanging career opportunity, please send resume to: Employment Manager/American Petrofina. P.O. Box 2159/Dallas, Texas 75221.

Principals only Please.
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

FINA

RESERVIOR ENGINEERS

Mesa Petroleum Co., a progressive, independent oil and gas exploration company, has immediate openings for reservoir engineers in our Reservoir Engineering Department in our corporate headquarters in Amarillo, Texas.

Division Reservior Engineer

Successful candidate should have Petroleum or Chemical Engineering degree and a minimum of 10 years total engineering experience, seven years in reservoir or related engineering. Experience should include studies, economic evaluations, water flood performance evaluations and utilization activities. Supervisory experience required.

Senior Reservior Engineer

Successful candidate should have Petroleum or Chemical Engineering degree and a minimum of 5 years reservoir or related experience. Basic job duties will include determination of reserves of new oil and gas wells, evaluation of development well drilling AFE'S ,coordinating special reservoir engineering studies.

Mesa offers excellent opportunities for professional development, attractive base salary, company automobile , competitive benefits which include life/medical/dental/vision insurance, stock purchase plan, profit sharing and use of modern fitness facility. Qualified and interested candidate must send a resume in complete confidence to:

Pete Moore, Corporate Recruiter
MESA PETROLEUM CO.
One Mesa Square, P.O. Box 2009
Amarillo, Texas 79189
(806) 378-1000

Equal Opportunity Employer, m/f no agencies, please!

MESA PETROLEUM CO.

NEW POSITION
REVENUE ACCOUNTANT

Previous Oil & Gas Revenue experience manditory. Must also have some exposure with Windfall Profit Tax. Accounting Degree required. Salary D.O.E.

Benefits:

- Excellent Salary
- Profit Sharing
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Medical Insurance
- Paid Life Insurance
- Paid Dental Insurance
- Growth Opportunity

SEND CONFIDENTIAL RESUMES TO:

Wagner & Brown

Oil & Gas Producers

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
P.O. BOX 1714
Midland, Texas 79702
No agency referrels please

Professional person needed to manage apartment complex in Midland / Odessa area. Experience not required, but helpful. Send resume to: Apartment Manager, P.O. Box 2533, Midland, Tx 79702.

THE Bar is taking applications for an experienced broiler cook to work Monday - Friday. Must be able to work evenings and some lunches. Pay according to experience with insurance benefits available. Apply in person at 606 W. Missouri.

SECURITY MANAGER NEEDED

for Odessa or Midland J.C. Penney Store. Prefer someone with 3 years retail security experience. Full benefit package included. Apply 8-5, Monday thru Friday.

EOE M/F

A-1 Employment Service
515 West Texas
684-5772.....563-1357
ALL FEES ASSUMED BY CLIENT COMPANIES

GEOPHYSICAL TECHNICIAN
Prefer minimun of 3 years experience with strong background in computer analysis. Degree a plus.

STAFF ACCOUNTANT
Requires BBA. Familiarity with gas accounting applicable to gas plants and pipelines. Some knowledge of computer usage. To $40,000.

GEOPHYSICIST
Independent is seeking 3 plus year geophysicist for Midland location. Excellent situation. Salary depends on experience. Contact Jess Thompson.

DISTRICT GEOPHYSICIST
Degreed Geophysicist with 8-10 years experience level needed for Permian Basin operation. Individual must be aggressive with supervisory capabilities. To $60,000. Contact Jess Thompson.

LANDMAN
Experienced landman with 8-10 years of experience preferably Permian Basin. Must have contract experience and be able to handle all facets of land department. Salary depends on experience. Contact Jess Thompson.

WATERFLOOD ENGINEER
Have immediate openings for Waterflood engineer with 5-12 years experience. Must have reservoir background plus operation exposure for secondary recovery units. Contact Jess Thompson

RESUMES

If you want your resume to reflect your professional image, then our service is for you.

For an appointment phone:

362-8837

RESUMES PLUS
P.O. Box 10244
Odessa, Tx
79762

SOUTHWEST personnel services
3100 "A" Street
(915) 683-4221

ATTENTION
TELEPHONE OPERATOR NEEDED

Experienced prefered but will train. Apply at:

3302 "D" W. Illinois
Rovlart Studios

COUNSELOR

Two counselor positions open. MSW Degree required (no substitutes.) Individual, marital, family therapy with adults, children; Community education programs.

EOE
Contact John Young,
Family Services of Midland
2101 W. Wall, Suite 9
Midland, Tx, 79701, 915-683-4241.

'82 BUICK CLOSE OUTS!

FINAL CALL! YOU'LL NEVER BUY FOR LESS!

BUICK SKYLARKS

1982 SKYLARK 4-DOOR LTD. White. Stock No. 3535. Air, automatic, power cruise, tilt, bumper guards, am-fm stereo radio, heavy duty battery and more..... WAS $10,429.27 **$9445**

1982 SKYLARK 4-DOOR LTD. Beige. Stock No. 3518. Lots of extras including air, tilt, cruise, power steering, power brakes, bumper guards and more..... WAS $10,697.27 **$9659**

1982 SKYLARK 4-DOOR LTD. Blue. Stock No. 314. Air-conditioner, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, cruise control and much more..... WAS 9709.27 **$8785**

1982 SKYLARK 2-DOOR LTD. Beige. Stock No. 3549. am-fm stereo radio, cruise, tilt, air, automatic, power and much , much more..... WAS $10,395.27 **$9397**

1982 SKYLARK 4-DOOR. Silver. Power assists, air-conditioning, automatic, am-fm stereo, radio heavy duty battery, tilt, cruise and more. Stock No. 3402..... WAS $10,877.67 **$8995**

1982 SKYLARK 4-DOOR. Medium brown. Stock No. 3572. Heavily equipped with extras including power, air, tilt, cruise, am-fm stereo radio, etc..... WAS $10,877.67 **$8995**

BUICK REGALS

1982 REGAL 2-DOOR COUPE. Medium sandstone. Stock No. 3253, Loaded with extra including electric clock, split seats..... WAS $10,624.10 **$9355**

1982 REGAL 2-DOOR COUPE. White. Stock No. 2078. Power assist, air, automatic, and much much more. . WAS $10,474.10 **$9225**

1982 REGAL 2-DOOR COUPE. White. Stock No. 2085. Automatic, air-conditioner, am-fm stereo, radio, power assists, WSW tires and much more..... WAS $10,471.10 **$9225**

1982 REGAL 2-DOOR COUPE. 2 tone blue. Stock No. 2066. Diesel engine. 8 track stereo radio, cruise, tilt, electric clock and much, much more..... WAS $12,132.10 **$10,536**

1982 REGAL 2-DOOR COUPE. White. Stock No. 3590. Sunroof, am-fm with cassette tape, cruise, tilt, power windows, electric door locks and more..... WAS 12,174.10 **$10,690**

1982 REGAL 2-DOOR COUPE LTD Dark blue. Stock No. 3589. Power windows, recliner seats, air, automatic, sunroof, sport mirrors, tilt, instrument gauges, cassette and more..... WAS $13,130.06 **$11,520**

1982 REGAL 2-DOOR COUPE LTD Grey with blue top. Stock No. 3588. Power brakes/steering/windows, door locks, door edge guards, heavy padded top, cruise, cassette, 6 way seats and more..... WAS $12,397.10 **$10,896**

1982 REGAL CENTURY STATION WAGON Demo. Stock No. 1665. Diesel engine. Loaded included electric door locks, electric tailgate..... WAS $11,798.44 **$9310**

BUICK CENTURYS

1982 CENTURY 4-DOOR LTD. Silver Stock No. 3286. Lots of extras including cruise , tilt, electric clock, am-fm stereo, power, air, automatic..... WAS $12,103.19 **$10,525**

1982 CENTURY 4-DOOR. Blue . Stock No. 3240. Tinted glass, power assists, factory air, automatic, am-fm stereo radio and more..... WAS $11,535.19 **$9995**

1982 CENTURY 4-DOOR . White. Stock No. 3308. Automatic, power assist, air-conditioner, am-fm stereo radio, heavy duty battery and much much more.... WAS $11,100.19 **$9765**

1982 CENTURY 2-DOOR. Light green. Stock No. 3256. Cruise, tilt, electric clock, am-fm stereo, automatic, factory air, WSW tires and more..... WAS $11,737.16 **$10,294**

1982 CENTURY 4-DOOR. Light grey. Stock No. 3116. Power assists, automatic, factory air, am-fm stereo, radio, heavy duty battery, WSW tires and more..... WAS $11,502.67 **$9995**

1982 CENTURY 2-DOOR. White on White. Stock No. 3526. Tinted glass, power steering/brakes, automatic, air tilt, cruise, WSW tires and more..... WAS $11,038.67 **$9697**

1982 CENTURY 2-DOOR. White. Stock No. 3592. Loaded with extras including, am-fm stereo radio, electric clock, cruise, titl, power assists more..... WAS $11,185.19 **$9775**

BUICK RIVIERAS

1982 RIVIERA 2-DOOR. Demo. Black with redwood top. Stock No. 3006. Fully equipped with factory options including sunroof..... WAS $18,612.25 **$16,150**

1982 RIVIERA 2-DOOR. Light jadestone. Stock No. 3223. Diesel engine. Fully equipped with all options WAS $17,767.25 **$15,362**

1982 RIVIERA 2-DOOR T-TYPE Charcoal grey. Stock No. 3437. Leather interior. 231 V6 with turbo charger Loaded..... WAS $17,321.25 **$14,995**

1982 RIVIERA 2-DOOR. Blue with white top. Stock No. 3386. 307 V8. Loads of equipment..... WAS $16,801.25 **$14,690**

1982 RIVIERA 2-DOOR. 2 tone blue and beige. Stock No. 3229. Accent paint, leather interior, 350 diesel engine, sunroof and all the rest..... WAS $20,369.25 **$17,625**

BUICK LE SABRES

1982 LE SABRE 4-DOOR. White on white. 350 Diesel engine, cruise, tilt, power, automatic, air, heavy duty battery, WSW tires and more..... WAS $11,619.21 **$10,225**

1982 LE SABRE 4-DOOR LTD. White on white. Stock No. 3543. Loaded with all factory options..... WAS $13,585.21 **$11,850**

1982 LE SABRE 4-DOOR LTD FE. Grey and blue. Stock No. 3480. Fully equipped including power windows, heavy duty battery , WSW tires..... WAS $13,034.21 **$11,450**

BUICK ELECTRAS

1982 ELECTRA 4-DOOR LTD. White with redwood top and redwood interior. Stcok No. 3515 Loaded including all power assists..... WAS $14,436.00 **???????**

1982 ELECTRA 4-DOOR LTD. Demo,. Stock No. 3235. Fully equipped with all factory options..... WAS $14,164.02 **$12,420**

BUICK SKYHAWKS

1982 SKYHAWK 2-DOOR COUPE. White . Tinted glass, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty battery, WSW tires and much more. Stock No. 3362..... WAS $9,842.56 **$8898**

1982 SKYHAWK 4-DOOR Tinted, door edge guards, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, locking wire wheel covers and lots more. White. Stock No. 3462.. WAS $10,244.76 **$9258**

1982 SKYHAWK 2-DOOR Tinted glass, factory air, tilt, power steering/brakes, am-fm stereo radio and more. Dark redwood. Stock No. 3432..... WAS $10,809.76 **$8995**

1982 SKYHAWK 2-DOOR. Charcoal grey. Automatic, factory air, door edge guards tilt, am-fm stereo radio, and many other extras. Stock No. 3405..... WAS $9882.76 **$8897**

1982 SKYHAWK 4-DOOR. Blue. Stock NO. 3399. Sport mirrors, body side stripes, WSW tires, power steering/brakes and much more. Stock No. 3399..... WAS $10,273.76 **$9175**

1982 SKYHAWK 4-DOOR. Gold. Stock No. 3473. Lots of luxury extras. Air, tilt, automatic, power steering/brakes, door edge guards heavy duty battery WAS $10,177.76 **$8995**

1982 SKYHAWK 2-DOOR. Beige. Stock No. 3470. Tinted glass, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, sport mirrors, body side stripes, WSW tires and more..... WAS $10,273.76 **$9175**

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17 Situations Wanted

RETIRED carpenter will do small work. Call Don after 5 at 682-8404.

SITTER would like 5 days or weekend only. 682-9080.

MANAGEMENT, Administrations, public relations or personnel. A take charge, get the job done type person, with 18 years experience in the above fields. Inquires confidential. 683-1644.

BOOKKEEPER with knowledge in all phases of office work needs employment. Experienced with payroll, legal contracts, titles, computer, quarterly reports and full charge bookkeeping. Call Odessa 337-6414.

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18 Child Care Service

CHILDCARE in my home. 684-4807.

I would like to do babysitting in my home and will do drop-ins Friday and Saturday nights. Call 682-2399.

BABYSITTING in my home night time and weekends. 686-9687.

Child Care-Emmerson School, Northgate, Greentree, and surrounding areas. Drop ins welcome. 699-5589.

REGISTERED Childcare. Drop-ins welcome. Also night sitting. 697-6112.

Will babysit in my home. Monday-Friday Day or Night. 683-2515.

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WE want to give your child TLC. Organized activities, nutritional meals. All ages. M-F, 699-5226 or 697-0714.

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ARE you an unwed mother and want to keep your baby? Need Help? Call 687-1060.

REGISTERED family home. Ridge Heights. Any age. Three years experience. 687-3962. Bunch and travis.

REGISTERED Home has 2 openings for infants. Lots of love and attention. $50/week. Call 697-1694.

LOVING care, registered home, 12 months to 4 years, Monday-Friday, 7:30-5:30. 694-3004, 4604 Eerie.

Child Care in my home. Monday-Sunday. $30/ week. Drop ins welcome. Hot lunch. 694-2767.

WILL do babysitting for 3 years and older. Weekdays. Drop ins welcome. West of Midland Drive. 699-1100.

18 Child Care Service

Will babysit ages infants and up in my home. Have one child, 4 years old. Breakfast and lunch. Reasonable price. If needed will babysit weekend days or evenings. 687-6818.

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Housewife would like to babysit! Non-smoker, infants-4 years old, westside. Mon-Fri 7-5:30pm. 699-5730

WEE Share Day Care Inc., has 4 day-time openings, 18 months and up only. Open Friday and Saturday nights till 2 am. Call 694-9435.

BABYSITTING. Monday-Friday. Northgate, Greentree, and Mall area. Drop-ins welcome. 694-0574.

Registered Child Care in my home. Ages 1½ to 3 years. Please call 687-6859.

MOTHER of two will baby sit evenings. Hot meals furnished, fenced yard. Call Laura, 697-9673 after 6:00.

EXPERIENCED mother would like to babysit age 2 and up, Monday-Friday. Call 699-0182.

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THE CREATION SCHOOL AND DAY CARE has openings in DAY CARE and/or pre-school through fourth grade for three year olds and older. Openings are available now. Certified teachers. Call 699-7933.

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15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted

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Need mature person witha variety of office skills including bookkeeping, excellent medical typing skill, shorthand, general office management, experience on IBM Electric typewriter 75, word processor, and dictating machines. Also capable of taking-phone calls and scheduling appointments. Send resume to: Box I-8, C/O Midland Reporter Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Tx 79702.

INDEPENDENT Oil Company seeking receptionist. Light typing and various office duties. Apply in person at 1404 W. Wall, Midland, Texas 79702.

PLANT MAINTENANCE
Need Electrical Engineer with 2-5 years experience in plant electrical maintenance. Heavy voltage experience a plus. Relocate to Oklahoma, close to excellent fishing. Company will pay moving expenses. Salary $28-29K/yr. FEE PAID. Call Betty at Southwest Personnel Services, 3100 D North "A" Street, 683-4221.

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15 Help Wanted | 15 Help Wanted

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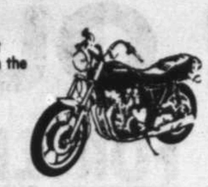
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19 Business Opportunities | 19 Business Opportunities | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles | 30 Automobiles

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1980 Coupe DeVille De'Elegance Cadillac. Like new. 13,000 miles. Am/fm built in cb. Extra tire and rim. 697-0479.

1970 Ford Thunderbird, loaded, 57,000 miles, $1300. Also 1977 Plymouth Fury, 39,000 miles, $1500. 697-2138.

'80 Datsun 310 GX. Excellent condition, a/c, am/fm cassette, velour interior, sun roof, custom wheels, 5 sp. $4400. 687-6433 after 6pm.

'81 VW Rabbit Diesel LS. 4 sp, perfect condition, a/c, am/fm cassette, deluxe interior. Must Sell! $6195. 687-6433 after 6pm.

1980 Four door Honda Accord, 5 speed, air conditioning, Pioner am/fm cassette, luggage rack, 30,000 miles, $6500 or best offer. 697-3563.

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1981 Oldsmobile Toronado Brougham Coupe, loaded, new tires, like new condition, must see to appreciate, $9500. Call 684-6664 or 694-1346.

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1982 Riviera. 7000 miles. NADA price $14,975.00. Will sell for $14,750.00 and paid for 7500 mile warranty work. 563-3283 or 697-1781.

81 Mustang T top, three door, am/fm stereo cassette with amplifier, 16,200 miles, 302 engine, V8, Flame orange, $6500. 697-2689 after 6.

81 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive, equalize hitch, extra gas tank, leather interior. 685-4009.

Must Sell! 1980 Mazda RX7 GS. low mileage, rear window luver, many other options. Make offer. 685-7079 after 5pm.

1979 Oldsmobile Station Wagon. Excellent condition, loaded. 684-7890.

NICE 1977 Volkswagen Rabbit. Air and automatic. Call 699-5180.

'73 Olds 98. All offers considered. 697-2091 after 4:30pm.

1978 Datsun B-210, 4 door, 30 miles per gallon, $2500, 694-2877.

1978 Thunderbird in excellent condition. Full power and air. New tires with Jensen stereo system. $3750. 697-1798 after 5 and on weekends.

1980 Delta 88. Excellent condition. Loaded. AM/fm tape, tilt, cruise, door locks. $4750. 684-8054, 683-3898.

1979 Silver Camaro, clean. Red Interior. 37,000 miles, new tires, small motor. $4,750.00. 694-1222.

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CUTLASS SALON
Loan value $4200. Will sacrifice for $3000. Call Tom, 682-4381 or 682-8382 after 6 pm.

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1974 Vega in mint condition. 42,000 miles. $900. Call 694-8695.

1979 Buick Regal. Loaded. Excellent condition. $5,500. 687-6353.

'80 model Spirit DL liftback. Ac, tilt, pd, 30,000. $2950 sharp. 694-8151.

78 Impala Chevrolet. New tires, $1890. Call 682-6081.

1980 Cutlass Supreme 2 door. V-6, low mileage. 683-8773.

1975 Vega. Good condition. 694-1052.

1977 black Cadillac. Good condition. 685-1211.

1977 Datsun 280Z. 1001 N "D" Street. 697-2175, 683-1995 after 6 pm.

'80 Olds Cutlass Coupe. Like new. $5999. 699-1462 or 683-5468.

1976 Oldsmobile 98 Regency. Good shape, $1500. Call 683-2198.

427 cubic inch. Ford side oiler engine. Dual four barrel intake. Needs assembly $500. 1701 W. Storey. Friday - Sunday.

1966 Mustang Shelby Look-A-Like. 289 cubic inches. 4 speed. Fast. $2,000. 1701 W. Storey. Friday - Sunday.

MUST Sell 1982 Mazda. Like new. Call after 6, 337-6045.

1981 Grand Prix, all power, 686-7761.

1969 Plymouth Fury III, runs good. 563-4678.

1982 Mercedes 240D with sun roof. 8800 miles. Call 699-7712.

1981 Buick Regal Limited, am/fm stereo, tilt, cruise, power windows, two door hard top with Landau roof. 10,000 miles, 683-9153.

'78 Continental Mark Five. Good condition. 694-3191.

1980 Grand Prix. Full power, am/fm, very good condition. Smokey grey color. Call 683-3699, after 8pm, 687-4208.

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1979 Mazda Rx7. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Air conditioning. Am-fm stereo. $6800. 694-8077.

1978 Ford Granada 2-door. Am-fm stereo, automatic transmission. $2900. 694-8077.

69 Plymouth Fury III. Runs good. Call Jim 694-4224.

82 Toyota LongbBed Pickup. 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette, headache rack, bed liner. $6895. Call 683-7579.

1979 Pontiac Firebird. Power steering, cruise, tilt, am/fm. $4800. 699-0976 after 6.

1980 Honda Civi, hatchback, 9600 miles, like new, $4200. 682-7822

'79 280 ZX GL Pkg. 5 speed, new tires, shade kit, bronze. 697-1734.

1979 Cadillac Eldorado. 36,000 miles. 699-4292.

55 Chevrolet 4 door. Nice condition. See at 4309 Parkdale or call 697-1527. $2,500.

1980 Coupe De Ville Cadillac. Firemist exterior, leather interior. $7,800 firm. 682-5806, 29 Perrie Lane.

FOR sale. 1973 Catalina Pontiac. Very good condition. Must see to appreciate. 682-5013.

1979 Chrystler Newport. Cruise, tilt steering, am/fm tape. Call 686-0195 or 683-1752 after 4:30.

$1000 below book. 1980 Malibu. Red, 4 door, power air, cloth interior. 685-3056 or 685-1779.

FOR sale 1975 Cutlass Salon. Runs good, needs body work, $500. 5105 W. Illinois.

'81 Buick Electra Limited. Loaded and under warrenty. 806-462-7717 after 7pm.

1980 Trans Am. Excellent condition. Loaded with extras. Book price. Call after 5:30, 697-4921.

1977 Cutlass Salon. Loaded. 60,000 miles. In good condition. $2500 or best offer. 694-1432.

1982 Firebird, many extras, dark maroon. $1500, take over payments. Call Jim anytime, 694-8663.

1981 Chevette. 16,000 miles, 4 speed, sunroof. $4,350. First come, first serve. Call 699-0469.

CAMPER shell long bed import, beige color, tinted windows, dome light, $300. Call 686-0971.

1976 Buick Electra. Excellent condition, low mileage, loaded. Must sell, $2400 negotiable. 685-4410 or 699-5390.

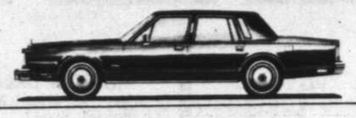
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5 speed, loaded
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Odessa
366-1287

1978 Olds Royale, make offer, good, one owner car, must sell, new car ordered. 333-9678 ask for manager.

1977 Plymouth V8 automatic, power steering, air conditioning, new battery, $450. 563-4248.

FOR Sale: 1980 Datsun 200SX. 1975 Corvette convertable. After 5:00, 687-6885. Serious inquiries only.

REPO - 1979 Dodge Van. See at 1100 Andrews Hwy. Bids being accepted. Home Savings Association, 697-2231.

For your automobile financing call Scott or Elmer at Home Savings Association, 697-2231.

1981 Corvette. White with red interior. Smoked glass T-top. Call 694-6370 or 699-5759.

1978 Ford Pony. Good mileage, new tires and brakes. 4 speed. 3400 W. Kansas, 694-3505.

1980 Thunderbird, fully loaded. 302 engine, 2-tone blue. $6250. 697-0427, ask for Mike. After 6, 682-0536.

1974 Lincoln Continental Coupe. Excellent shape with leather inside. Must see to appreciate. 694-6791.

SILVER Anniversary Corvette. Low mileage, very clean. Lots of extras. Priced to sell. 694-9923.

EXCEPTIONAL 1936 Ford 2 door Sedan. Restored original. Drive anywhere. Call 683-7739 after 5:30.

1980 TransAm. Power windows, power door locks, tilt, cruise, Jenson am/fm cassette with power booter. Nice car. Call Jerry, 697-3295.

1981 Olds Regency. 18,000 miles, full power, am/fm cassette, wire wheels. Need to sell. Call Jerry, 697-3294.

77 Cordoba. Loaded, excellent condition. 38,000 miles. $3000. 2512 Noel, 683-2088.

AMC 1974 Grimlin. Doesn't leak oil. 5 new tires. Pioneer stereo and speakers. 6 cyclinder. Asking $1000.00. 687-4997.

1972 Plymouth Sport Coupe 2 door hardtop. Mag wheels, large tires, automatic, air. MT valve covers. First $500 buys it. Call 682-8387.

'68 VW Bug. New paint, good interior, excellent running condition. $1500. 697-4674.

LTD Ford Wagon, 1975, v8, air, power window, power steering. $500.687-6322. After 5:00 687-5130.

1970 Impala, good condition. New tires, perfect for work or school. 697-1385.

82 TransAm. Red, automatic, loaded, clean, driven by mature driver. Big Spring. 915/267-2230 after 5p.m.

1967 Galaxie 500. Power steering, air, low mileage, automatic. Call 563-5710.

1978 Toyota Celica GT. Excellent condition, am/fm, air conditioner, good gas mileage. 683-6722.

77 Monte Carlo, 305 engine, excellent condition. Reasonable. 694-2888 after 5.

1973 88 Olds. Good condition. Call 683-7186 or 683-6377.

1965 El Camino. 327 engine, automatic, new paint and interior, good condition. 332-9993, Odessa.

74 Monte Carlo, white on white. Mechanically sound. $850. 684-6427, no calls after 5 pm.

PORSCHE 928
1982, brown with tan interior. Low mileage, extended warranty, automatic, power steering/brakes/windows, fully loaded. Call 699-5181 or 697-6690 ask for Kurt. At work 683-6701.

1982 Toronado, white on white, astro roof, am/fm cassette, only 5,000 miles. $14,500. 682-9651.

Corvette '79 Yellow. Loaded, glass top, Eagle GT tires, 30,000 miles. 697-7147 or 697-3062 Glenda.

FOR sale 71 Oldsmobile 98, 4 door, good tires, needs some work, as is $250. 687-3733 after 5.

1974 Gremlin, low mileage, has been well maintained, good work or school car. Call 699-6748.

PORSCHE 912 European model. 5 speed. New paint, interior and tires. Koni shocks. 337-8166, Odessa.

1969 Convertable Mustang Classic. Very good condition, cosmetically and mechanically. $5500 firm. 694-3735.

1978 Ford Fairmont Futura. Two door, silver with black interior. 694-8548 or 687-6565.

PINTO, 1977 Runabout. 4 cylinder, automatic, sports rallye package. 4512 Pleasant. $1800.

1973 Mustang
Mach I
351 engine, factory original, no rust, just right for restoration
After 7, 697-1346.

1980 Honda LX. 2 door, green, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, $5800. 684-4428 or 694-2749.

MUST sacrifice 79 Lincoln Mark V. Moon roof, gas computer, loaded, everything wirks, $8200. 699-7612.

1979 Customized Chevy Van. Loaded, very good condition. $7,250. Call 699-4398.

1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Brougham. Excellent condition, 25 mpg, diesel. Make offer. 685-0106.

1975 Cadillac Coupe De Ville. All power, moonroof, rebuilt engine. Call, 699-6488.

FOR sale 1973 El Dorado Cadillac convertable, good condition. Call 684-4303 after 6 p.m.

1976 Corvette, $7500. Burgandy/tan interior, 4 speed transmission. Serious inquiries only. 694-3669 after 5.

1980 Pontiac Phoenix. am/fm radio and cassette, tilt steering, excellent condition. $5,000 firm. 684-4760.

1980 Mazda 4 door 626. Excellent condition. $5,700 or best offer. 682-5460.

CLEAN, Solid. '77 Mercury Marquis 4 door with many extras. Last of the big comfy cars, but economical. Great for family. 68,000 miles, available for inspection anytime. $2650. 683-1331 days, 697-3875 nights and weekends.

FIAT Spider 2000, 1981 Anniversary Addition Convertable. Air conditioning, leather interior, Pirelli tires, excellent sound system. 699-0117 from 10-5.

THIS Rabbit is not dead. '79 VW. Regular gas, air, cruise, fm stereo, clean, 4 door, excellent condition. $4600. Call 697-1777.

1982 Datsun 200SL. Still smells new. Low mileage. All the extras. Call Nathan 686-7901. After 5 p.m. 697-6495. $9250 or offer.

1976 VW camper. Full length, pop-top, sleeps 4; good mileage; stove, refrigerator, water and lights; low miles; excellent shape. Call after 6p.m 697-7155.

CLEANIST '77 Cadillac Coupe DeVille in town. Loaded. 50,000 miles. Great luxury car for $4,750. 683-1331 days, 697-3875 nights and weekends.

CLASSIC Car. 1965 Mustang Fastback 2 plus 2, V8. 1 owner. Excellent condition. 70,000 miles. No body damage. $6500 firm. 817-566-2992.

1980 Turbo Trans Am. Loaded. Under 20,000 miles. Gold with t/tops. Asking $7,300. Call 694-2344 or come by 4510 Leddy.

1980 Toronado. Luxury car. Fully loaded. 27,000 miles. Great condition. No equity, take over payments of $409.59 or $10,000. Call 699-6300.

IMMACULATE 1980 Corvette. 12,000 one-owner miles. A real cream puff, has everything. $14,500. Call Joe Long, 697-5361.

1974 cadillac Sedan. Very clean. Lots of miles left. Will consider any reasonable offer. See at 2824 Frontier, 694-3028.

1978 Corvette. 25th anniversary, burgandy, L-82 engine, 38,000 miles, am/fm, tilt, telescope, cruise, power windows, aluminum wheels. $9,500.

1980 Ford T-Bird. Tan landau, all options including digital instrumentation. Excellent condition. 23,000 miles. 697-3014 after 5pm.

'79 Chevy Impala. Low mileage. Brand new tires, shocks and brakes. In perfect shape. $3700. Days, 686-5650. Nights, 699-5206.

1967 Mustang. Rebuilt engine and transmission. 1965 Mustang, needs restoration, no motor or transmission. $3850/both. 682-0875.

STATION Wagon 1973 Ford LTD 8 passenger. Power, air, auto, hitch, roof rack. Runs good. 72,500, original owner. $500. 2813 Durant, 697-3682.

1981 Toyota Starlet, $4400.00. 57 miles per gallon on highway. Oil changed every 3 months. Total miles 20,000. 687-5251.

THIS CAR WILL INCREASE IN VALUE. 1965 VW Carmen Ghia. Rebuilt engine. $3900. 684-8187.

Dodge

DODGE FACTORY INVOICE SALE

ALL 1982 DODGE CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK ON SALE FOR FACTORY INVOICE COST

Sale Ends Monday, Nov. 1, 1982

Giving You Old Fashioned Service and Quality
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Oldsmobile

DISCOUNT PRICE $10,785.00



$287.93 mo.

1983 Royale 88 Sedan

- Divided Front Seat
- Tinted Glass
- Cruise Control
- Hi-Capacity Cooling
- Floor Mats
- 307 V-8 Engine
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- AM-FM Stereo Radio
- Air-conditioning
- And much more

Monthly payments based on 15.99 annual percentage rate with $1100.00 Down-cash or trade-in. Total of payments $13,820.64. Deferred payment price $14,920.64 on 48 month contract with approved credit.

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GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

694-7741 3205 W. Wall 563-1479

Automobiles

31 Trucks & Tractors

THIS WEEK SPECIAL

1978 FORD F150 PICKUP

Short narrow bed. Automatic, air, power steering, tonneau cover. Extra Clean. Only –

$4795

FRANK SEE CHEVROLET
4100 W. Hwy 80 694-9601

33 Motorcycles

TIRED OF HIGH SHOP PRICES!!!!
B & B Motorcycle Repair
Tune-ups * Tires * Electrical
Clutches * Overhauls * Collision
All Work Guaranteed
1600 Cloverdale , Midland
683-2555 after 5PM

36 Recreational Vehicles



RARE OFFER

29 ft. FMC Motorhome, 40,000 miles - excellent condition - all conveniences, plus - always stored in bldg. - if you know motorhomes, you know about FMC! $40,000 FIRM - call Billy Price, AC 806 894-6721 or 894-7568.



- Merry Miler Travel Vans
- Kings Hwy. Motorhomes
- Allegro Motorhomes
- Southwind Motorhomes
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WEBB CAMPER CENTER
Entire 400 Block E. 2nd
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WINTERIZE...Your R.V. with NON-TOXIC ANTIFREEZE
Only $4.95 per gal in our Parts and Accessory Store.
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
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CLEAN USED TRADES
- 1972 17 ft. Homel, air...$2995.00
- 1975 17 ft. Voyager, air...$3495.00
- 1975 Ford 350 stepper Sidekel $395.00
- 1980 32 ft. Yours Like Weight/Air $5995.00

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd Odessa

INTEREST RATES ARE DOWN... BUY NOW and SAVE!



BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa

STUTZ
Pickup Shells
All Metal, $350.00
White Jetliner fiberglass, $525.00
Colored Jetliner fiberglass, $575.00
No charge to install
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
683-4800

BEWARE OF THE GYPSY DEALER!
Selling new trailers from home, motel, with no service facilities. If in doubt call one of these Texas R. V. Dealer Assoc. members: 337-6635, 333-6101 or 332-5682.

30 Automobiles

1981 Cadillac Fleetwood. Leather interior, fully loaded. 13,000 miles. $13,800 firm. Days, 563-3924; evenings or weekends, 694-8165.

MUST sell 1982 Olds Toronado. Full power, air, am/fm cb cassette, leather seats, astro roof, low mileage. Call 563-0096.

1982 Datsun 210 wagon. 7000 miles, am/fm stereo, air conditioning, luggage rack, 5 speed. 40 mpg. $6300. 699-0531 or 684-0185.

1977 Olds Coupe Delta 88. 40,000 miles. One owner. Tilt, cruise, good tires, stereo 8 track. Good buy. $4,000. 697-2263.

1976 Cadillac Astro roof Coupe de Ville, 60/40 leather seats, silver, one owner, 60,000 miles. Good tires, clean. $4000. 697-2263.

1980 Buick Riveria. 350, V8, 21,000 miles, loaded, maroon w/white landau top. $9600. 683-0426 or 687-5406 weekends.

FOR sale. 1975 Corvette. Power steering, power brakes, electric windows, am/fm cassette, 350-4 speed. 697-5795.

"CLASSIC" - 1967 Corvette, super clean, 350 hp/327, 4 speed, new paint, beautiful automobile. $9100. 943-9339, 8 to 5.

1979 two tone Thunderbird. Completely loaded: 40,000 actual miles, one owner car. Asking $3,600. Call 687-0627 or 683-6505 evenings.

'82 280ZX Datsun. 7K, cameo beige, rare cover, t-top, loaded, still under warranty. On view at Harrigan's Restaurant in Odessa, fine Mercedes, must sell. Call 367-4187, ask for Kip.

1982 Turbo Volvo GLT. 2 door, silver with dark blue interior, 4 speed with overdrive. All power options. Sun roof, 13,000 miles. book retail $14,600. My price $12,250. Call 563-1358.

SHARP classic 1969 Plymouth Roadrunner 2 door, hardtop. 1976 Charger, 400 engine. 11 inch rear mag wheels, front mag wheels. $3000. 694-3353.

1978 Mustang II. Power steering and brakes, am/fm, air, hatchback, automatic, Ralley wheels, 6 cylinder, 39,000 miles. Bank values at $3500, asking $3300 negotiable. 697-0640.

FOR Sale: 1948 Chevrolet Convertible, one owner. Needs some work, runs good. See and make offer at 1404 Avenue "C", Brownwood, Texas. 915-646-2713 or 915-784-6372.

1980 Chevette 4 door hatch back. Excellent condition. 22,000 miles. Air Conditioned, 4 speed. $3995.00 or best offer. Will consider pickup as trade. 685-1306 anytime.

1978 Datsun 280Z. A CAR TO BE DRIVEN. Air conditioning, am/fm stereo, steel belted radials. Excellent interior, good exterior. Call 687-3677 after 5:30.

1981 Ford Escort GL Wagon Liftback. Sporty appearance, great gas mileage. Lots of extras. Call 682-7936 ext. 614 or 685-1493 after 5:30 or weekends.

1977 Grand Prix. Fully equipt, excellent condition, low mileage. Priced for easy sale. 1977 Monte Carlo. Red with white landau roof, good condition, 47,000 miles. Price negotiable. 683-6764.

83 LINCOLN 396 mo.
83 AUDI 338 mo.
83 BMW 312 mo.
ITC AVAILABLE
INQUIRE ALL MAKES AND MODELS
334-4268

79 Horizon TC3 gets excellent gas mileage, am/fm radio, air, power steering and power brakes, retail $3600, asking $3200. Ask for Rosemary at 697-2263 or evenings after 6 and weekends 685-3528.

FOR sale Silverado Suburban, 1978, front and rear air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, am/fm radio, 48,000 miles, good condition. $5600. Call 694-2980 after 5 or 687-0422 during day.

1980 gold Pontiac Sunbird for sale, with black vinyl interior, in perfect condition, 29,000 miles, 2 door, am/fm radio, automatic, air conditioner. $4500 or will negotiate. If interested call 682-8834 after 5 or 683-8033.

30 Automobiles

NOVA CONCOURS-1976 2dr 8 cylinder auto, all power, almost new Michelins. High mileage but in great shape and gets excellent gas mileage. $2000 negotiable. Call Gary at 683-2532 or Barbara at 699-0867.

427 Cobra Repo. Now finishing construcion. Set up strictly for drag racing. 460 cubic hfches. Ford. .30 over. Crane cam, T.C.I. C4 transmission. 4.29 rear end gears. Approaches 500 horsepower. Should turn in the 11's at 120 m.p.h. 687-5553.

ACCEPTING BIDS ON REPO'S
1982 Corvette
1982 Jeep Scrambler
Call Texas American Bank, 683-5281, extension 210.
Also 1981 boat, motor and trailer. 1980 GMC pickup, etc.

MERCEDES BENZ 1982's
In Great Condition!
All Models
380's & 500's
Serious Buyers Only!
(713) 266-0179

1981 ELDORADO BARRITZ
Moonroof, diesel with extra tank. All extras. Desert tan with saddle leather interior, landau top. Priced at $16,250.
699-4931

ASSUME LEASE
NO DOWN..... Per month
'80 GMC Jimmy.....$331.11
'82 Cad. S. Deville.....$545.34
'81 Cad. S. Deville.....$467.35
'81 Datsun P/U King Cab.....$269.27
'82 Ford P/U Short.....$383.98
'82 GMC 1-Ton Welder.....$647.40
'82 Olds Cutlass.....$303.04
'69 Aston Martin.....$876.24
'76 IMP 23' cabin cruiser.....$438.89
Trailers, mini's and Goosenecks
Or will sell
NICKEL LEASE
3200 N. Big Spring 686-0808
In Odessa 563-0119

31 Trucks & Tractors

1974 GMC. $1500. Call 694-0188.

1978 Ford Courier, 42,000 miles, sun roof, row bar, 694-4921.

1975 Chevrolet pickup, automatic 350, $1300. Call 683-2198.

76 Silverado, $2500. Call 699-6675 after 6.

1978 Chevrolet Scottsdale Pickup. Very clean. $3000. 697-6557.

1979 1 ton Chevy dually pick up. 685-1102.

1979 El Camino. 350 automatic, full power, am/fm, white. $3950. Call 683-3699; after 8pm, 687-4208.

1980 Ford pickup. Air conditioning, radio. $4200. 694-8077.

1979 3/4 ton Chevrolet cargo van. $3900. 694-8077.

82 Toyota Pickup 5 speed Deluxe. Looded. See at 710 Kent.

1979 Ford F-150. V-8, stick, extra clean. $2695. Can be seen at 3511 Thomas St.behind Dellwood Mall. 699-1332.

1981 Chevrolet Scottsdale pickup. 686-9520, or 682-9077.

GOING out of business, must sell 1978 Ford 1 ton flat bed with crew cab. Call 697-1271 after 5pm.

FORD Cougar78 long bed. Excellent condition. Trade 4 door small car or sale. $2600.00. 563-3492.

64 Chevy pickup. Looks and runs good. Very dependable. $800. 699-7344.

1981 F-350 Ford Ranger XLT. Loaded. Red on White. Excellent condition. 682-4658 or 682-8167.

39 Auctions

AUCTION SALE

Thurs., Nov. 4th, 1982–10:00 AM
DIGBY ENTERPRISES
1500 Eastside Dr., Wichita Falls, Texas
LIQUIDATING-MACHINE AND WELDING SHOP EQUIPMENT AND INVENTORY-
SHOP AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT
for InterFirst Bank of Wichita Falls, Texas
Without minimum or reserve bid

2-503 F.M. and 1-DP 70 Ajax
1-6A 30 Ajax and 1-118 F.M.
2-333 Lufkin Engines and
2-White Engines
1-E 42 Ajax - Note No. 001
American Pacemaker 20" lathe with 20HP motor
American Pacemaker 20" Lathe with 50 HP motor
Cincinnati No. 5 Horizontal Boring Mill
Cincinnati No. 3 Verticle Boring Mill
LeBlond 36" T Lathe with taper
Lang 16" Lathe with threading attachment
Wells 8" Band saw
Everett 18" cut off saw with 10 HP motor
4' Canady -Otto Radial Drill
6' American Radial Drill
No 50 Gidding and Lewis Bor Mil
5" boring bar-5'x8' Table
5'x6'-200 Ton Press and Pump
SU 32-500 12" Lathe-threading attachment
Gisholt 36" lathe with 12' bed and 50 HP motor
Gisholt 24" Auto Hydraulic Lathe with 36" swing
MISCELLANEOUS INVENTORY
Tri-plex Worthington Water Pump
D 160 National Gear Box
Weights for Pumping Units
D 228 Parkersburg Gear Box
Structual Pipe
D 434 Parkersburg Gear Box
Scrap
D 114 Emsco Gear Box
160 Emsco Box
DB 228 Emsco Gear Box
Miscellaneous Machines & Lathes
not in use estimated 500,000 No. Weight
D-114 American Gear Box
1-Ajax Water Pump
2-OCS Gear Boxes
1-Oilwell Bronze Fluid End
Superior Gas Engines
D 114 Oilwell Gear Box
Estimated Steel Inventory
7" Steel Plate
5½" Plate Steel
½" Steel Plate
Wrist Pin Housings
Bearings for Wrist Pins
2-Winch trucks and one trailer*
1957 Mack diesel truck*
Chicago 3/4" floor drill
Columbia ½" drill
3-2Hp double wheel grinders
5'x8' steel welding table
36"x76" steel work table
6-Lincoln welders & 1-Wire attachment
Enco auto boring and facing head
Hearth 90° shape cutter
Track torch
Airco monograph 120" circle cutter
American Safeway portable electric truck
4-100,000BTU Heaters
Vice
7'x13' work table-all steel
1¼ Black & Decker magnetic drill
Knipco portable heater
25 HP Gardan Denver air compressor*
4'x8' all steel worktable
Water Cooler Saridi No. 8012-04908
Bodie Boring Bar
Lincoln Portable Welder
Large tapered shank bits
Approximately 200,000 lbs of Scrap metal
Approximately 35,000 ft. of Structural pipe
Large H Beam and I Beam
Engines & gear boxes -Field run and parts
Welders and machine shop equipment are hooked up and running.
OFFICE FURNITURE
Executive Desk
Executive Chair
2-Secretary Desks and Chairs

SALE CONDUCTED AT 1500 EASTSIDE DR., WICHITA FALLS, TX.
TERMS OF SALE: Cash, cashier's check, bank letter of credit with other checks. Inspection Wednesday, Nov. 3rd – 9:00-5:00
Sale Conducted By:
SOUTHWEST AUCTION
2519 Shepard Access Rd., Wichita Falls, TX
Business 723-6171 • Home 855-1621
Auctioneer: G.K. Pieratt TXS-013-0334
Jerry Burks TXS-043-1298

OIL PATCH AUCTION
Thursday, November 4, 10:30am
1514 Ben Jordan
Victoria, TX
Inventory Reduction
Over 1.5 Million Dollars
New Inventory
Weld fittings, swages, flanges, plugs, unions, bushings, valves, gauges, recorders, controls and parts, chokes, meter tubes, rig parts, tanks, and much more.
For Information Contact:
Dan Adkinson, Auctioneers
106 N. Cherry
713-351-5289 Tomball, TX TX3-093-0865
77375

31 Trucks & Tractors

1981 Chevrolet Cargo Van. Half-ton, 3 speed manual with air. Call 699-1249 after 6pm.

1976 Chevrolet, 1/2 ton, am/fm eight trac, tool box, great condition. 697-9625.

1979 King Cab Datsun, roll bar, cow catcher, 4 speed manual, factory air. 694-6906.

DUMP truck. 1969 Ford 5 yard with new motor. 687-6879 ask for John Hall.

'74 Chevy Love Pickup. 43,600 miles, 4 speed, radio, new tires. $1150. 683-6614 after 4pm.

'81 GMC 1 ton. Air, 454, 4 speed, power, oilfield bed and wench. $9800. 699-1671.

1974 Ford Long Wide pickup. Loaded, automatic and air. Clean. Will finance, good or bad credit. Call 682-8387.

1979 Ford F-250 v8 Air, power steering, low mileage, clean, 687-6322. After 5:00 687-5130.

FOR Sale 1981 4 speed Chevrolet pickup. Below blue book, $5500. Call 694-0326.

FOR sale. 1978 Fontain 42' float with sliding tandems. Tubeless tires and rolling tailboard. 682-9802

1979 ElCamino with Gem top. Full power. Days 684-0790, evenings 694-6445.

1980 Toyota long bed pickup, 5 speed, air conditioner, am/fm, $5,000.00. 697-6033.

1982 Chevrolet Silverado. Short bed, mags, am/fm cassette, cruise and tilt. $8895. 694-0381 or 694-2249.

'80 Cheverolet Silverado, 6 cyliner, automatic, air, power steering, $5500 or take up payments. '80 Cheverolet Custom Deluxe, 6 cylinder, standard, air, power steering, camper shell, $4700. 4300 Russell Court. 697-6370.

1980 Chevrolet 12 yard dump truck. Air-ride tandum. No money down, payments approximately $650 per month. Call 694-7680.

1977 Ford F150. V8, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, radio, runs good. $2395. 2601 Fannin. 686-8666.

1972 Chevy Suburban ¾ ton, ideal for pulling travel trailers or carry 8 people. Mechanically good, $2200.00 or best offer. 1301 West Washington, 684-8712.

1973 Chevy, heavy duty ½ ton. Only 56,000 miles mechanically good. $1900.00 or best offer. 1301 West Washington, 684-8712.

1975 Chevy heavy ½ ton pickup. New motor has 20,000 miles with headache rack and extra heavy duty bumper. $2200.00. 683-0885 or 683-0966.

40 ft Loadcraft Trailer. 1980 Model. New brakes, inverted 5th wheel. $6500. Call Scott 694-5086.

70 model ¾ ton Ford. Rebuilt engine and transmission. New steel belted radials. Good work truck. $1350.00. 686-7985.

1981 F100. Automatic, air, headache rack, tool box, good condition, 67,000 miles. $4995. 683-7758 or 694-5147 after 5:30, all day Saturday and Sunday.

Bed liners, tool boxes, racks, tanks, bumpers, much chrome. M M P 1222 S. Big Spring (915) 683-8018

1968 Deluxe 10 Chevrolet Pickup. 37,055 actual miles, complete with custom made Mitchell Camper, sleeps two, fully equipped, excellent condition. 684-4149 after 11a.m.

REASONABLE for condition and year, V8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, 1965 Jimmy GMC, Long narrow 1/2 ton, excellent condition, $800. 683-7015.

1981 El Camino, fair condition, power steering, power brakes, automatic, am radio, air conditoned, 69,460 miles, Price $5500. 1981 Chevy pick up, fair condition, power steering, power brakes, am radio, air conditioned, automatic, 95,647 miles, price $5700. 1981 Ford pick up, fair condition, power steering, power brakes, am radio, 4 wheel drive, 33,806 miles, price $7500. 1982 Fordpick up, very good condition, power steering, power brakes, am radio, air conditioned, 4 wheel drive, 35,043 miles, price $7700. For more inforamtion call 686-0124 during the week between 8 am and 5 pm. Weekends call 699-4205.

ASSUME LEASE
NO DOWN..... Per month
'74 Peterbilt Dump.....$1013.43
'81 Gooseneck 35' Trlr.....$266.91
'81 Chevy 1 ton duelly.....$336.03
'82 Chevy 3 ton C&C.....$530.00
'82 Ranger 40' mini-float.....$390.50
'82 GMC 1 ton welder.....$647.40
'82 CASE W-4 F.E. Loader.....$743.72
'77 W-900 Kenworth.....$1234.17
'82 40' King Goose Trlr.....$410.68
'82 DH5 CASE Trencher.....$1395.77
'81 Datsun Forklift.....$952.08
Or will sell
NICKEL LEASE
3200 N. Big Spring 686-0808
In Odessa 563-0119

32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1981 Ford Bronco XLT 4 wheel drive. See at 1404 W. Wall, 9-5.

1972 Suzuki Jeep, with trailer, good condition, 314 Thornridge. 694-9800.

FULL size 1981 Bronco XLT. Very nice, $10,000. 684-5833, 684-5597 home.

1982 Jeep CJ7. Loaded. 683-4319 Ext. 4 from 8-5. 697-4619 after 5 p.m.

1980 Ford F150 XLT, red/white, $6850. 683-6591 evenings.

1975 Land Cruiser Four Wheel Drive. New engine and removeable top. 697-4037.

'78 Blazer. am/fm cassette, Cherokee Package, full time 4wd, $5000. 697-4123 David.

1969 CJ5 Jeep. V-6, very clean, low mileage. Call 694-5084 after 5 and weekends.

1979 Jeep Wagoneer 4 wheel drive. Loaded, retail $6375, sell for $5300. 42,000 miles. After 6 pm, 697-6540.

1974 Jeep Wagoneer. 4wd, new paint and seat covers, nice solid car, $2995. 683-5497.

1974 Chevrolet 4 wheel drive. 350 engine, auto transmission, big tires. Call 694-7680.

'82 Ford Bronco. Below wholesale. In great shape. Must sell. Call 697-4904.

33 Motorcycles

1979 Kawasaki 1300. Fully dressed. 15,000 miles. $4,500. 687-6353.

FOR Sale 81 Suzuki GS550L. Steal at $1,495 or best offer. 1600 miles. Call 682-8794.

FOR sale or trade. 1975 Goldwing for boat motor and trailer. 682-5047.

SIDECAR, $200. 684-5833.

1982 Yamaha Maxim 1100. Call after 6pm, 699-4783.

1975 Kawasaki 350. Excellent condition, dirt or street bike. $400. 699-0096 after 5 pm.

1980 Honda Express II. Blue, runs great, clean. First $325. 685-3056 or 685-1779.

82 Honda 750CC V45 Magna. Wind jammer 5, fairing with vetter sound, am/fm cassette. Call 697-4036.

1975 Kawasaki 400. Good bike. $400 down, will finance, good or bad credit. Call 682-8387.

1982 Yamaha YZ250J. Excellent condition, never raced. Call after 6, 458-3381.

1981 Kawasaki 1000-CSR. Perfect, 890 miles. Great road bike. $2600. Paul, 697-2214 or after 6, 697-9962.

3 wheel trike. 79. Volkswagen engine, good running condition. Call 697-3010 or 682-4710.

1979 Honda Cx500. Shaft driven, water cooled, windjammer. $1000. 697-3215.

HURRY MUST SELL 1980 Yamaha 650 Special, Only 5,000 miles, book value $1,750, make any offer, call 699-1755.

79 Kawasaki, 3000 miles. Must sacrifice. $1300. 699-7612.

For Sale 1982 GS 55 OL Suzuki Ghost Steering and helmut. Cost $2900 For Sale $2400. Less than 400 miles. Call 686-1918 after 6pm.

FOR Sale 1980 650 Kawasaki. Has wind jammer, adjustable seat and rest, luggage rack. Can be seen at 1700 E. Pine or call 686-9454.

1978 Kawasaki 650 Custom. NEW; kerker, battery, eagle tire, electronic ignition, less than 8,000 original miles. Fairing and stereo. Fully dressed. Asking $1650.00. 687-4997.

HONDA Classic 1975 550 Super Sport. 8,000 miles. In excellent condition. Asking $1300. Includes wind jammer fairing and trunk. Call 697-5205 and leave message for Dave.

ESPECIALLY Clean 81 Honda 500. Windjammer, stereo, cigarette lighter, loaded, very clean. Asking $1500. Can be seen at 500 East Illinois. Call anytime, 684-9374. After 7, 686-8290.

34 Airplanes

1978 152 Cessna for sale. $7500 will trade. 699-5637.

CAPTAIN
Private pilot written
Guaranteed in 1 weekend
Midland Dec. 18-19
Flight Tech 800-772-5807

Cessna 172XP. 694-2055.

T hangers for rent. $60 per month. Skyranch Airport 683-2151.

1976 Grumman Tiger. Fast, economical, half or third interest. Call 699-7248.

1976 Bellanca Viking. 800 hours TT, full IFR, autopilot, hangared. Excellent condition. Recent annual and prop overhaul. $40,000 or best offer. 683-6123.

1/4 interest in 1978 Turbo Piper Arrow. Full IFR; DME, auto pilot, air conditioned, new engine. 915-366-5133.

1980 Cutlass RG II. 510 T.T. $39,500. Larry or Don, Basin Aviation, Inc., Midland Air Park, 685-7000.

If quality and cost count in your book call AirCo for your aircraft maintenance. 1-458-3210.

T Hangars for rent, fully enclosed, brand new, $150/month. 1-458-3210.

NEW 1982 Turbo Seminole Full IFR, loaded with equipment, 180 knots, 19 gallons per hour, will sell below dealer net. 12% financing. Call 1-458-3210.

FOR Sale 1972 Cessna U-206. Full IFR with autopilot, $27,500. Call 1-458-3210.

1979 Super Cub, 200 hours total time, like new. Wes-Tex Aircraft, Lubbock 806/765-9396.

1977 Ford Pick Up
Short bed
34,000 miles
1 owner
Lots of extras
See at 301 Godfrey
Or call David
694-1024

44 Antiques & Art

2-DAY ESTATE
AUCTION

PROPERTY of the ESTATE of YVONNE BONAVENTURE GOODWIN, daughter of one of the foremost antiquarian of the turn of the century, who enjoyed the patronage of some of the leading collectors of the time, including J. Pierpont Morgan; also with additional items from other prominent estates and private consignments.

500 well selected and assorted pieces of Fine Antique, Semi-antique, Objet's d'art, and excellent Reproductions.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1st
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd
7:00 P.M.
HOLIDAY INN/COUNTRY VILLA
4300 West Highway 80, Midland, Texas

PARTIAL LISTING
American and European Oil Paintings, Louis XV Burea Plat, Pair of dore bronzes, French Empire Leather Chairs, Hepplewhite Desk, Chippendale Conference Table, Set of 10 Chippendale mahogany chairs, Queen Anne Lowboy, Sheraton bow front chest, Set of 8 Queen Anne Walnut chairs, Queen Anne Game Table, Large Pair of Louis XVI bronze dore marble top Bombe Comodes, Sheraton two pedestal Dinning Table, Chippendale breakfast Table, Vernis Martin Sideboard and curio cabinet – Six piece "crossed sword" Meissen Center piece, Pair signed Serves Urns and Vases, Royal Vienna Urns, Meissen and Dresden porcelains – Palace size Louis XV bronze and ormolu Mantel Clock, Serves ormolu mounted Clock, Black, Starr & Forest chime Clock – Cloisonne, Satsuma, Imari, Rose Medallion, Canton, Ivories and Netsukes – Collection of Art Glass, American and European Cut Glass – Bronzes by Moigneiz, Moreau, Kauba, Dumaige, Good, and many others – Sterling Silver – Estate and Custom Designed Jewelry, Rolex 18K Presidential Watch.

EXHIBITION: One hour prior to each session
TERMS: Cash or Check (10% Buyer's Premium in effect)
INFORMATION: Before Monday, Nov. 1, (214) 226-1520; 226-3044
On Monday & Tuesday, Nov. 1 & 2, (915) 697-3181

CLEMENTS
FINE ART AUCTIONEERS SINCE 1938
P.O. Box 727 Forney, Texas 75126 (20 miles east of Dallas)
Phone (214) 226-1520; 226-3044
TX-03947

Continental Shows, Ltd.
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
Midland-Odessa
October 29-30-31
Largest Show Ever in Permian Basin
Our 30th Odessa Show
BIG COLISEUM
Use East Front Entrance
Ector County Coliseum
42nd & Andrews Hwy.
Fri. - 12-9 P.M.
Sat. - 12-8 P.M.
Sun. 12-5 P.M.

34 Airplanes

Be a pilot, be a good pilot. Students can start everyday at Hank's Flight Center. 563-1192.

1982 Cessna Skylane. Full IFR, white and blue, N9901H, $81,342.50 plus tax, insurance and registration fees, 25 hours of dual instructor time for private or instrument rating and 350 gallons of fuel included in this price. Come out and see Don or Larry, Basin Avaiation Inc., Midland Air Park.

1962 Beach Bonanza P model. 2000 T.T. 315 SMOH, dual omni, DME, auto pilot, ADF. Real nice, $27,500. Call 915-475-3721.

AIRCRAFT Ground School for student and private pilots. Starts November 13th. 36 class room hours. Pre-register at Hanks Flight Center, 563-1192.

1978 CITATION S.P.
1400 T.T. Global Nav.
Available in 3 Months
New paint of your choice
$650,000
Call 685-1248
Ask for Jack

HELICOPTER
training special available at Hilco Aviation. Private lisence; $3822.50. If already an airplane pilot with at least 100 hours solo time, get a commercial helicopter rating for $4812.50. Prices include books, supplies, and training aids. Financing available. Examiner on staff. Call 367-0026 Odessa for more information.

35 Boats & Motors

CASH
FOR CLEAN USED BOATS
1970 Or Newer
Furr Marine
Contact Shorty Furr
Lubbock 806-741-8488

14' boat and custom trailer, $275 firm. 2413 Terrace St.

1976 IMP 23 foot cabin cruiser. Call 686-0808.

Boat, new paint, 35 Horsepower motor, tilt trailer. $600. 687-5981 or 683-1474.

DILLY boat trailer with grease certs and spare tire. Call 683-2895 after 5:30.

1977 Kingfisher Bass Rig. Loaded, excellent condition. Individual seller but can be seen at Falkin Marine, Odessa or call 523-3830.

FALL clearance on all 82 models left in stock. Large selection! Big discounts! Chrane Boat & Marine. 1300 E. 4th, Big Spring. 263-0661.

NEW Holland Hay Rake, 46 joint 4 inch irrigation pipe, John Deere Hay Baler, Windrow, Two Row Planter & Moldboard breaking plow for sale or trade for good two horse trailer. Also 1977 Newman Ski Boat with 70 HP Johnson Outboard. 687-6137, 685-3383.

36 Recreational Vehicles

IT doesn't have a name. It is a custom built bunk house on wheels complete with kitchen, bath, and small living area. Sleeps 10 and is capable of transporting jeep or horses. It looks like a small mobile home. Interested? Call Ann, 778-6666.

35 ft. Fifth wheel. See at 4309 Parkdale or call 697-1527. $5,000.

1977 Dodge 18 foot mini motor home. Reduced. Will consider car in trade. 3613 Boyd.

1981 Franklin travel trailer, 35', 2 tip outs, heat, air. Furnished. $13,000 new, now $7895. 684-0959.

32 foot Wilderness Travel Trailer with jacks and towing hitch. Very clean. $7500. 697-4674.

26' Sportscoach Class A Motor Home, Rear bedroom, side bath, excellent shape, must sale. 563-8095.

LARGE ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sale Time 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 6 1982
C-CITY AUCTION HOUSE
1160 Westpoint (Old Hwy. 80) Colorado, City, Tx.

TWO 40' FT. containers of beautiful Antiques, collectibles & bric-a-brac will be sold. Due to the vast amount of merchandise we HAVE THE SALE WILL START PROMPTLY AT 2:00 P.M. If you've been looking for that certain item, chances are we have it. Come early 12 noon for inspection. Refreshments available.

Partial listing below does not do this sale justice.

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY 2:00 P.M.

OAK ROLL TOP DESK—2 OAK STACKING BOOKCASES—4 HAND CARVED LION HEAD CHAIRS—3 piece oak parlour suite--Victorian Loveseat--Time clock--BRASS & IRON EDWARDIAN FOLDING BED--GOLDEN OAK CLAWFOOT TABLE--2 pine blanket boxes--Large ornate oak wardrobe with matching dresser & washstand WALNUT GRANDMOTHER CLOCK WITH WESTMINISTER CHIMES--OAK COURT CUPBOARD--Pair of queen anne fireside chairs---Large oak pedestal style desk--MAHOGANY LAMP STANDARD--Piano stools--SCHOOL DESK WITH BRASS INK WELL --SCHOOL LIBRARY DESK--GINGER BREAD CLOCK--Iron Victorian fireplaces (2)--Embossed leather chairs--Pine swing mirror--WROUGHT IRON LAMP STANDARD--Milking Stools--Brass top Indian table--Rocking chair--Hanging medicine cabinet--OAK CHEST OF DRAWERS (EARLY 1800's)--Leather top table --Mahogany glass top cabinet--Early Victorian Piano--Halltrees-Towel rails--2 OAK GLASS FRONT BOOKCASES--BRASS COAL BUCKET--Lots of overmantles--Many pieces of Earthen ware--Pitcher & Bowl set--Mahogany pad foot table--MANY LARGE TRIPLE MIRROR DRESSERS--EBONIZED DISPLAY CABINET--Bentwood Carver chair--oak leaded glass bookcase--Mahogany octagonal table--Wicker Chairs--Lots of framed paintings---Bedside pat cupboards---Set of 6 oak Chairs--Plus many more sets of chairs, wardrobes, Dressers, washstands, Tables, sideboards, Bookcases--clocks--Mirror--PLUS much much more.

Approximately 400 items will be sold. For more information **CALL 915-728-8292 or 915-728-3170**
Auctioneer: Grady Morris TXS013-0341
Consigned from Bristal Antiques Ltd.
REMEMBER SALE TIME 2:00 P.M.

36 Recreational Vehicles

CUSTOM office trailer. 4 rooms and 1/2 bath. $18,000. Call 699-6780.

1981 33 ft. Terry travel trailer. Like new. $12,850. Call 699-6780.

'983 International 35ft. park model. Call 699-0761.

8x35 1972 Mobile Villa. In good condition. $4000. Call 683-3778.

FOR sale. 8x21 travel trailer. Good condition, 2 butane bottles, apartment size refrigerator and stove. $1800. 1-458-3245. Stanton, Texas.

1968, 18' Timberline. Sleeps six. Air. Fully self-contained. 1967 24' Traveleze twin beds. Air. Fully self contained. Leaving 11/4. Accept best reasonable cash offer. 687-5810.

FOR sale. 1981 Giles travel trailer, 20'. Fully self contained with air conditioning. $4500 or take up payments. Call after 6, 682-7967.

DEER hunters sleep in style. 4210 Pleasant. 697-5378. 1981 10 foot Kenwood crank-up. Sleeps 6, ice box, stove, sink, comode, and matching awning. $2950.

83 Spartan 35ft tipout. Air, washer, dryer, patio door, many extras. Best offer this week. K.O.A. Campground Lot 50, West Highway 80.

DEER Hunters special. 16ft. travel trailer. Refrigerator, stove, bath. $1600. 687-4876 or 682-4684.

1973 24 foot Atlas motor home with generator. Bathroom, central air and heat. Completely self-contained. 30,000 miles $7500.00 or best offer. 1301 West Washington, 684-8712.

1983 32' travel trailer Carefree. Air, awning, many extras. Must sell. Can be seen at R and L Campgrounds. Off IH 20 between exits 131 and 133. Space 43.

Late model, 35' travel trailer. Deluxe interior, double air, 2 tip rooms, consider smaller trailer in trade. Bar H RV Park. FM 1788. 9 miles north of I-20, Midland.

1974 WINNEBAGO 24' BRABE, self contained, with bath, refrigerated air, generator, sleeps six, 16,000 miles on engine, like new, $12,000 or best offer. 682-1168.

FOR Sale - 1978 Shasta 28 foot, pull type, refrigerated air, skyline antenna, fully self contained, stabilizer jacks. Very clean – $4,500.00. 943-9339, 8 to 5.

37 Auto Service & Accessories

Bed liners, tool boxes, racks, tanks, bumpers, much chrome. M M P 1222 S. Big Spring.(915) 683-8018

40 Garage Sales

RANKIN Highway, 2½ miles from Interstate 20. Motorcycle, furniture, bikes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE sale. Furniture and clothing. Saturday and Sunday, 9-6. 4701 Cuthbert.

GARAGE sale. 408 Sweetbriar. Dishes, clothing, tools, refrigerator, stroller, car seat, and toys.

SATURDAY, Sunday. Television, dining-room set, hutch, electric stove, desk, dividers, water cooler. 4318 Tanner.

NEW and used furniture, clothes, household goods, chain fence with post and gate. 4723 Ric Drive.

GARAGE Sale with pool table and some provincial furniture. Friday - Sunday. 3521 Gulf.

ENORMOUS five family garage sale. Everthing from A-Z and then some. 3316 Thomas, Saturday, Sunday afternoon, and Monday.

YARD Sale: Saturday and Sunday. Dishwasher, playpen, cabinets, odds and ends. Airline Mobile Home Park, space 406.

40 Garage Sales

74 Chevy Caprice. Good condition. 4612 Anetta. 694-2818.

MOVING SALE. Furniture, antiques and collectables. Town Plaza Apartments, 3000 W. Illinois, apartment 51. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

WEDNESDAY thru Sunday. 9am-6pm 2905 Wydewood. 699-5927. Tools, office chairs and supplies, calculators, typewritters and much more.

STARTS Friday 9 am. Furniture, new croquet items, bedspreads, complete bathette, hairstyling chair, jewelry, porta-potty, guns, lots of miscellaneous. 2600 N. "N".

3222 Travis. New items, paperback books, records, clothes all sizes and mens, Appliances, bedspreads and miscellaneous. Truck rack for pickup. Friday 10-7, Saturday 9-3, Sunday 10-7. No early sales and no large bills.

GARAGE Sale Saturday and Sunday. Quality clothing and miscellaneous. Men 44-46 long, Louis Roth, Hamiltons, Oxford, Christian Dior, Women 8-10 Kasper, A. Klein, J. Silverman, etc. excellent condition. 4511 W. Storey.

INSIDE SALE. Antique barbers chair, antique armoire, leather chair and ottoman, cassette am/fm stereo, 17" color television, miscellaneous clothes and furniture. After 5:30 weekdays and all weekend. 2608 Whitney.

CARPORT Sale. 2607 W. Wadley. Remodeling sale, everything including the kitchen sink. Built in oven. Dishwasher, vent a hood, used carpet, drapes, game table, coffee table, end table. Saturday and Sunday only. 682-4179.

3 Family Garage Sale. We have bedroom sets, dishwashers, bunkbeds, chester drawers, fish tank, Mongoose racing bike, television. A lot of clothes and coats. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 2209 Huntington off Golf Course Road.

MOVING SALE-large solid wood desk and chair, commercial size evaporative cooler, four screen doors and frames, Ozarka water dispenser, fire screen, chandelier, color television, kids clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday. 2507 Neely.

GARAGE SALE
3324 Camarie
Wide assortment of goodies. Clothes, jewelry, dishes, pictures, books text books, records, linens, unmade crafts and more. Saturday and Sunday only, 9-6.

FOUR families. Furniture, patio set, dirt bike, Christmas tree and decorations, kitchenware, drapes, decorator rods, fireplace set, clothing (all sizes) and lots more. October 30, 31. Saturday 9 to 5, Sunday 12 to 4.
4701 Anetta

MOVING SALE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
New ceiling fan, $45.00; Sofa & chair, $125.00; High Chair, Hair Dryer, Sears TV Pong Game, Jeans 29x30. Clothes 25¢ each, toys, lots more. Garage in Back yard at:
408 EASTWOOD
(turn north off of 4700 block of Storey)

ANTIQUE SALE
Linen press, gent

61 Apartments Unfurnished

COURTYARD APARTMENTS



1 or 2 Bedrooms
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Fireplace
- Pool
- Tennis Courts

2300 North A Street
Midland, Texas 79701
682-3831
Quinn L Management Corporation

LIMITED LEASING OPPORTUNITY
NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS
With Washer-Dryer Connections & Fireplace

One Bedrooms from $345.00
Two Bedrooms from $440.00

If you meet these qualifications:

-Income of less than $13,850 - single occupancy
-Combined income of less than $15,800 - double occupancy or family of two
-Family income less than $17,750 for family of three
-Family income less than $19,750 for family of four
-Restrictions apply to age and number of children
-Must have good credit and employment record

TWINDSCAPE APARTMENTS
(ACROSS FROM MIDLAND PARK MALL)
3500 N. LOOP 250 (915) 697-4894
Equal Housing Landlord

The Chaparral Apartments

Convenient location and sunny, spacious floorplans make our 1,2, and 3 bedroom apartments perfect for adults and families. Your small pet is welcome, too.

Tennis and swimming only add to the fun!

Come by and see for yourself. Immediate occupancy available.

Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 am to 6 pm
Sunday, 1pm to 6pm
4201 N. Garfield
683-2748

Professionally managed by Brentwood Properties

WILLOWBEND APARTMENTS

FLASH!!
LIMITED OFFER
1&2 Bedroom Apartment Homes
$309 to $370
Open 7 days a week
2439 Whitmire
686-8418

BRENTWOOD APARTMENTS

Rents Reduced! North Midland, Garfield at the Loop. Available now. 1,2 & 3 bedrooms, fireplaces, microwaves, Plus!
686-7946

QUINTEN'S WALK

A step above.... at a price below.

Midland's newest apartment homes are thoughtfully designed with you in mind. Quinten's Walk provides the finest in apartment living at a surprisingly affordable price.

Each one and two bedroom residence offers professionally coordinated interiors with available fireplaces and washer/dryer connections. The patio area is highlighted by tiered swimming pool, fountain and whirlpool.

Located off Midkiff Road on Caldera Boulevard, Quinten's Walk is just north of Loop 250 and Midland Park Mall.
From only $295, Quinten's Walk combines the best value and location for you and your family in Northwest Midland.

Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 am to 6pm
Sunday, 1pm to 6pm
3100 Caldera Boulevard

SCARED OF HIGH RENT?



TRY OUR
ONE WEEK SPECIAL
On all 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
Excellent Northwest School Locations
Convenient to Shopping Centers
$100.00 Rebate on every lease
QUAIL RUN APARTMENTS
3101 N. MIDLAND DR. 697-6111

KICK OFF YOUR SHOES AND GET COMFORTABLE

ENJOY LIFES HAPPINESS AT
QUAIL HOLLOW APARTMENTS



697-6039 3001 N.Midland Dr.
Professionally Managed By Benchmark Properties



Midland Elms Apartments

Invites You
To Join the Others at
"The Happiest Community in Midland"
Ask about specials on 6 month & 1 year leases.
3601 ANDREWS HWY
694-9655
Professionally Managed By Benchmark Properties

FAIRMONT APARTMENTS
4700 BOULDER
697-3235
3-1 BD FLOOR PLANS
2-2 BD FLOOR PLANS
PERFECT PLAN FOR ROOMMATES
CHECK OUR SPECIAL!!!

Town Plaza
3000 W. Illinois
1 Bedroom - $360
2 Bedroom - $425
Energy efficient, luxury apartments, hot and cold water included, swimming pool, laundry facilities. To see, stop buy Town Plaza, 1 - 5pm, Saturday or Sunday.
For Information Call
Kent Williams or Kurt Simons
683-6701 699-5181

SIERRA PASEO APARTMENTS
3417 N. Midland Dr.
Midland, Texas 697-2242
OPEN Daily 9-6 Sat 10-5 Sun 1-5

PLANNED RESIDENT ACTIVITY
1,2,3 BEDROOMS ADULT & FAMILY
WASHER DRYER CONN MINI BLINDS
SWIMMING POOLS Whirlpool
FENCED PATIO AND BALCONY'S
MAKE YOUR MOVE
CONSTRUCTION BONUS! $100.00 REBATE MUST PRESENT THIS AD LIMITED TIME ONLY

Mom & Pop would be proud.

Lincoln Property Company has come a long way from the old "Mom & Pop" apartment management days. In fact, we've become #1 in the industry. You won't find more professionally managed apartments in the nation. And our highly trained staff is ready to find the apartment that's right for you, and to maintain it according to your high standards.

You'll appreciate our ceiling fans, fireplaces, washer-dryer connections, 24 hour maintenance, and gorgeous decorator schemes. Come see our brand new 1 & 2 bedroom, all-adult community today!

Small Pets Welcome
There's more than one advantage in renting from #1.
LPC LINCOLN PROPERTY COMPANY
WILDFLOWER APARTMENTS
699-5570 or 563-9131
4301 Raleigh Ct., at Loop 250 & Midland Dr.
Small pets welcome; Open weekends

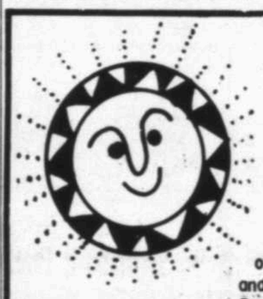
Want to know a secret?

We're high quality and proud of it.

Welcome to our serene, beautifully landscaped community. For your pleasure we have weight room, sauna, tennis, and swimming.

We're professionally managed by
Benchmark Properties
Now you know why "We're Proud!"

HYDE PARK APARTMENTS
3329 W. Wadley 697-4149



HOLIDAY IN THE SUN
A MEXICAN VACATION FREE!

Come by and see one of our luxurious apartments and register for a free trip to Puerta Vallarta.

Luxurious 1 and 2 bedroom apartment with fireplaces and washer/dryer connections.

Open daily, 9 am - 6 pm, Saturday 11 am - 5 pm and Sunday 1 pm- 5 pm

And while you're here come by and visit our friendly staff and enjoy our hospitality.

WINDSCAPE APARTMENTS
(North of Midland Park Mall)
3500 N. LOOP 250 697-4894
Equal Housing Landlord

Thornwood APARTMENTS

It's your choice – 1,2, and 3 bedroom flat or townhouse. All bright and roomy, conveniently located to downtown and ClayDesta Plaza.

Managed by Brentwood Properties, Thornwood Apartments is just the quiet home you and your family are looking for with swimming and tennis. On-site laundry, too.

Call today or come by. Even your small pet is welcome at Thornwood.

Open Monday thru Saturday, 9am to 6 pm
Sunday, 1p m to 6 pm
2601 N. A Street
682-5381

★★Really live at the GREENHOUSE★★
It's got to a lot growing for it
Efficiencies 1&2 Bedroom STUDIOS
Fireplace, washer & dryer connections
EXCELLENT CENTRAL LOCATION
3212 W. WADLEY 697-3121

SILVERADO APARTMENTS

Distinctively designed apartment homes. Large 1,2 and 3 bedroom, studio and flats. Ranging from $310-$485. Singles or families welcome.

2613 N. Midland Dr.
694-1646
Available units

LUXURY ADULT TOWNHOMES
FOUR different floor plans
$570.--$800.
Inquire Today
687-0031

Midland International Antique Show & Sale

OCT. 29-30-31
MIDLAND CENTER
105 N MAIN
Fri & Sat.- 12:00 Noon to 9:00 PM
Sunday- 1:00PM to 6:00PM
75 Selected Exhibits
THE AREAS MOST FABULOUS SHOW
ONE ADM. $1.50.
Good All 3 days

---

42 Household Goods

BEAUTIFUL custom king size bedspread. A quilted velveteen in a coral/salmon color. Call to see, 683-1766.

MUST sell! Beautiful 75 sq.ft. cabinets and sink, built in bar, recliner, 3 matching lamps, stereo and hutch, miscellaneous. Call 684-5820 after 6.

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC CRESCENT STORAGE
Open Saturday 10-5 and Sunday 1-5. No. 1 Llano Estacado on Hwy. 868, 2 miles west of Midland Dr on old FM 868.
Or call for appointment
694-6358

BRAND new Simmons twin size mattress set and frame, $175. Almost new Kenmore carpet shampooer, $55. Heat lamps, $30. Onyx decorative items. Call 697-3906.

FRENCH provential style desk unit and 3 drawer dresser. One year old. Excellent condition. Half Price, $95.00. Also 2 arm chairs and 1 coffee table. Call 694-0981 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR Sale Amana 20 white refrigerator. 20 cubic feet, separate meat keeper, frost-free energy saver. Perfect condition, 6 months old. $550. 699-1321.

RECONDITIONED GUARANTEED. Washers, dryers, refrigerators and ranges. We also buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls promptly. 682-7410.

FOR Sale complete quality household furnishings. 1 living room group, 2 bedroom groups, 2 dining room sets, paintings, art work, brass, end tables, desks, swivel chairs, 1 office desk. Call 685-6021.

BEDROOM set; bed, dreser, chest, bookcase, night stand, white French Provencial, $200. Brass king size headboard and footboard, make offer. 2 sets mattresses and box springs, make offer. 694-4046.

HOUSE furniture for sale. Location waterbed, retail $650, sell $250. Beautiful peach king size bedspread and custom matching drapes, $150. Patio door drapes, $35. Boys Royal Hill dog bed with underneath drawers, $125. Everything 1 year old. 699-0278.

Beautiful console stereo with 8 track and turntable. $100. Very clean studio couch, $25. Nice gold tweed living room chair, $30. 3 shelf entertainment center, $15. Small wood rocker with new pads, $30. Sewing maching cabinet with round top and cover, makes lovely lamp table, $30. Lamp, $5. Chest of drawers, $50. 683-3067.

42 Household Goods

TWO approximately 11'x14' yellow and green mingled carpets. $75 for both. 682-1792.

** FURNITURE **
DEN furniture. 5 pieces, $350. 2 chests with mirror, $100. Bean bag chair, $20. New vanity with lavatory, $30. Couch and chair, $100. Beautiful mahogany dining furniture, 8 pieces, $750.
682-9576

DAVE'S TRADING POST
Buy-Sell-Or-Trade
1211 S. Big Spring St.
683-9261
New and used chest of drawers, dressers, beds, appliances, couches, new 3 piece living room suit, heaters, freezers, glassware, what-nots, T.V.'s, tools, knives, and baby items. 10-6 daily. Closed Sunday.

GOOD SELECTION
...of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
3310 Bankhead Highway
697-2563

43 Sporting Goods

TRAMPOLINE Sales: Accessories available. 806-497-6423.

POOL table for sale, good condition with all accessories. $450. Call 699-1784.

Dan Wesson, 357 mag, 4 barrell pistol pack with leather for 6 inch barrell. 697-5248.

44 Antiques & Art

CUT glass punch bowl. Figned Hawks. For information Write P.O. Box 7306 Midland 79703.

Oil painting by Fried Pal, one of his earlier most valued works. For photograph and details write: Dorothy Stevenson, 5537 Southwestern Blvd, Dallas, Texas 75209.

New Arrivals-musical carousels-brass beds-porcelains-lots of perfect Christmas items. Largest selection of fine antiques and collectibles in West Texas or New Mexico. Layaway! Open Daily 9am-6pm Sunday 11am-6pm. Everyone welcome! Wholesale or retail. Dealers bring tax number. Dealers Estate Sales 333-3440 521 S. Grandview, Odessa.

44 Antiques & Art

ANTIQUE table, 6 chairs with buffet. Solid oak. Extra nice. 694-4102.

International Shows Presents
MIDLAND ODESSA INTERNATIONAL ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
OCT. 29-30-31
MIDLAND CENTER
105 N MAIN
Fri & Sat.- 12:00 Noon to 9:00 PM
Sunday- 1:00PM to 6:00PM
75 Selected Exhibits
THE AREAS MOST FABULOUS SHOW
ONE ADM. $1.50.
Good All 3 days

44 Antiques & Art

ANTIQUE bedroom suite and dining room suite for sale. Beautiful hutch. Call 683-2701

GLASS GRINDING Nicks and chips removed from your crystal. Bring to International Antique Show at Midland Center, October 29-31.

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES
Will be closed until mid-November while on a buying trip in Maine. Messages may be left with housesitter.

International Shows Presents
MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
OCT. 29-30-31
MIDLAND CENTER
105 N MAIN
Fri & Sat. 12:00 Noon to 9:00 PM
Sunday 1:00PM to 6:00PM
75 Selected Exhibits
THE AREAS MOST FABULOUS SHOW
ONE ADM. $1.50. Good All 3 days

45 Musical Instruments

PIANO LESSONS now available at American Music Center. In store private lessons. No age limit. Call Cheryl at 699-0936.

BUY, sell, repair violins, violas, cellas, basses. Bows rehaird. InternationalAntique Show, Oct. 29-31, Midland Center. Jim Cundall, Luthier Shop, Aubrey Texas. 817-365-2309.

1982 Lowry portable fun machine. Used only for weekly church services. 6 months old. Ideal for church outings or trveling musical groups.684-5868, ask for Connie. 694-8248 after 5.

Gibson Les Paul Standard with wine finish, Fender Electric 12, very good condition. New fender cabinet with 15 inch JBL speakers, has a peavy century head. Phase shifters and echo sound and many other extras. 699-5308.

45 Musical Instruments

FOR sale. Like new studio upright piano. 563-0095 or 366-1412.

46 Camera & Supplies

Cameras, Enlarger, darkrooom accessories. Cheap, excellent condition. Friday thru Sunday. 1701 W. Storey.

FOR Sale: Complete darkroom setup,$1100.00. Call 697-7228 after 6 p.m.

MIMDTA Camera Equipment for sale. Lenses and accessories. For more informaiion call after 5 p.m. 697-0917.

UNBEATABLE DEAL. Minolta 75-200/4.5 Zoom and Kiron 28-85/2.8-3.8 Zoom/Macro lens. 699-0926.

CAMERA CLEARANCE!
Cameras and accessories reduced from 10% to 40%. Choose from Vivitar 830 pocket camera, A50 Kodak Color Burst, Polaroid One Step and much more. All equipment new with original manufactures warranties.
O.G. Wilson
Camera Department
Midland Park Mall
697-7965

47 Good Things to Eat

PLACE your order for fresh homemade pecan pies. Call 694-1119.

WEDDING cakes made to order. Call for appointment Mary Menefee, 686-7964.

49 Firewood

PINON firewood for sale. 697-5152.

FIREWOOD for sale. $110 a cord delivered. 684-8858.

OAK and mesquite firewood delivered and stacked, sold by full half and quarter cord. 699-1328.

East Texas Oak Firewood for sale. Cord or half cord. Delivered. Phone 682-2122.

49 Firewood

PURE PINION FIREWOOD
For the comfort and smell of tall mountain pines, try our split and seasoned Pinion. One cord 2x4x16, $190. Half cord, $100. Delivered and stacked at your home. Order Monday-Friday. In Midland call 682-2151 ask for Bob or Gene. Deliveries made on Fridays and on request.

50 Office Supplies

New Electronic cash register, typewriter, counter. 1701 W. Storey.

FOR Sale, Kroy lettering machine and templates, flat file, paper cutter, 4 drawer letter file. 682-0483.

Wooden secretarial desk, $350. Secretary chair, $65. Executive chair, $75. Portable electric typewriter, $100. 699-1483.

DESKS, grey metal, $50. While they last. 1613 South Main. Open 9:00 to 5:30, Monday-Saturday.

FOR best prices we buy, sell and rent office equipment and furniture. Ector Office Equipment, 1021 N. Texas, Odessa. 563-4195.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE
50% OFF
On entire stock of used office furniture, desks, file cabinets, chairs and tables. A warehouse full of 1000 items all at 1/2 price. A-1 Office Furniture, 1613 South Main. Open 9:00 to 5:30, Monday thru Saturday.

51 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment

STORE - Office fixtures, supplies, chairs, show cases, mirrors, hangers. Everything for the store. The Model Shop, 2750 N. Grandview, Odessa. 362-4381.

53 Building Materials

30 ft Steel Roof Bar Joist for roof structure, never used. 684-8808.

54 Portable Buildings

ONE 12x32 2 office portable building with restroom. Insulated, panneled, wired. Call 684-6664 between 8-5 Monday-Friday.

AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Storage, offices, & barns. Steel cover, wood frame. A Better Value for your dollar.
563-2664

54 Portable Buildings

SALE ON PORTABLE BUILDINGS
1979 Prices on many models. Come by and check models 8x8 to 12x40. We will deliver.
CEN-TEX PORTABLE BUILDINGS
563-0022

55 Machinery & Tools

5000 lb Clark Warehouse Forklift. Good condition. 682-4503.

SELF feeding sewer machine, $425 or best offer. Call 694-3905 before 5pm or 687-5080 after 5:30.

SKYTRACK forklift. Rough terraine tires. Mast scopes out and lifts 30'. 699-1521. $15,500.

1000, 3000, 4000, 6000, and 8000 Skid mounted Fuel Tanks. Wing Fuel Inc., 682-5398 or 563-2283.

FORKLIFT: 1980 Datsun 3000 diesel, used less than 100 hours. Wing Fuel Inc., 682-5398 or 563-2283.

HYSTER 4000 lb gasoline lift truck, new condition, $18,400. Also Clark 2000 lb gasoline lift truck, $1,000. Call Mr. Fincher at 682-2583.

INGERSOLL-Rand compressor model 85 ideal for large spray painting or will work jack hammers. Will produce plenty of air, $4000.00 or best offer. 1301 West Washington, 684-8712.

56 Oilfield Supplies

Drilling Rigs for sale. For information call: 367-4150.

PORTABLE office building on skids. Carpet, paneled, insulated, 12x30. Call 686-0238.

76 Ford ¾ ton 4 speed welding rig. Ready to work. Good condition. 366-1851.

NEW PUMPING UNITS MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY

114's	$11,891
160's	$16,406
228's	$20,937
320's	$25,465

Call collect
806-894-8833
or 806-894-8596

57 Farm Equipment

WANTED 34' to 40' tandum gooseneck trailer, Call 694-5971.

NINE cotton trailers, $4500.00. Call 682-0679.

GOOD COTTON TRAILERS, 5 for sale. 682-9919 after 6.

FOR Sale, John Deere 730 LP Tractor with four row planter, $2500. Miscellaneous items. After 6 pm call 458-3452.

TRENCHER for sale. T-8 Parson. 684-9572 or come by 808 S. Big Spring.

Massey-Ferguson 35 Diesel Tractor. Disk plow, 5 ft shredder. $3660. 694-2393 after 5pm.

WANTED to buy cotton trailers. Please call 697-2641.

1-1978 Lockwood 10-tower electric pivot, near Van Horn; 1-1976 Valley 7-tower electric and 1-1975 Valley 7-tower water drive pivots, both near Pecos, call collect 402-341-0500, extension 2431.

57 Farm Equipment

FEEDERS, feeders, feeders and hay bunks. Call 684-8927, Jeff Wrought Products.

58 Livestock & Poultry

WANTED. Used 1 horse in-line horse trailer. Call 684-9948 or 683-8519.

FOR Sale 12 year old bay mare, gentle. Call 563-4998.

HORSE training. Quarter horse and Thoroughbred race training. Conditioning, reconditioning. Breaking, halter breaking, sale preparation. Pen-T Stables. 684-5380

Horse Stalls for Rent on Andrews Hwy, 2 miles from city limit. 697-2164.

LOST grass lease-have several horses to sell. Call 694-6037 after 6 p.m.

1982 W & W Horse Trailer. New 4 horse trailer, tack compartment, mats and electric brakes. Call 683-7369.

FRESH baled cane hay, has some grain. $2.95 picked up in the field. 684-9894.

We buy horses and mules, all kinds. Great Western Meat Co. San Angelo. 915-658-7234. 915-655-3582.

LIVESTOCK hauling. Reliable. Call 685-6077.

CALVES for sale. Herferd, Black Angus. Bottled and weened, good healthy calves. 130 to 160 pounds. 682-3534 or 683-6805.

6 year old Quarter Horse gelding, qualified for roping, with Longhorn roping saddle (15" seat). $2000. 685-1268.

Portable horse barns, complete line and portable horse stalls. American Fence Company, 8701 Highway 80 563-3536.

58 Livestock & Poultry

LOST registered Brangus bull calf. Vicinity of S Lamesa Road. No markings. 683-4181 or 686-0064 after 5.

REGISTERED Morgan gelding, 8 years, ridden and shown by children, professionally trained for jumping. 915/698-9573.

HORSE BOARDING; Oats and hay twice a day, telephone, tack closets, exerciser, arena, Northwest area. 694-4978.

HORSE BOARDING
Reasonable Rates
Covered Stalls
697-4516
697-1481

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM WINDSWEPT ARABIANS
Our Champion stallion, AMIRAFIX, will be competing for National Champion in 1983. Therefore, he will not be available at stud during the next breeding season.
We are now pleased to introduce the exciting young stallion, FAYRAH, who is on lease for the 1983 season. FAYRAH is an undefeated halter horse with exceptional motion, beauty and an outstanding pedigree. FAYRAH's book is limited to twenty mares and has twelve already booked. We invite your inspection of this outstanding individual, by appointment please.
FOR SALE: A lovely Junior Champion filly, coming two year old, bay with four white feet.
Contact Nancy Tubb
697-0542

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. | 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. | 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. | 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. | 62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn. | 64 Houses Unfurnished | 64 Houses Unfurnished | 68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent | 68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

$125 off on first Month's Rent

Limited Time Only



Manor Club APARTMENTS

Immediate Occupancy

"ALL CONCRETE" CONSTUCTION
QUIET •ENERGY EFFICENT • SAFE

•1-bedroom from $360. •2-bedroom from $495. •Deposits $125 & $200
• Adult and Family sections. •Furnished and Unfurnished units.
•Washer/dryer connections. •Spacious rooms. •Huge walk-in closets.
•Fully equipped kitchens. •Pool and clubhouse. •Cable TV.

Open for your inspection Monday-Friday 9-5 ;Saturday 10-2

Exit at Loop 250 at Amistad
(adjoining new Northgate subdivision, of homes in the 80's)

694-1349

BENCHMARK PROPERTIES

Is Proud To Announce

NOW LEASING APARTMENTS

- Lowest Prices
- Best Locations
- 24 hr. Maintenance
- Security & Lighting
- Laundry

With Benchmark You Get More

Hyde Park	3329 W. Wadley	•697-4149
Midland Elms	3601 Andrews Hwy.	•694-9655
Quail Hollow	3001 N. Midland Dr.	•697-6039
Quail Run	3101 N. Midland Dr.	•697-6111
Royal Crest	4201 Andrews Hwy.	•697-5631

NOW LEASING

Just Completed-Immediate Occupancy

WYDEWOOD OAKS LUXURY TOWNHOUSES

Furnished Model-3202 Elma Drive
Open Daily 11:00 am-7 pm
Sunday 2-5 pm

2 or 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, double garage with openers, microwave, ceiling fans, tile entry, wallpaper, yards maintained and much more.

Call Geneva, 694-7391

FOR LEASE

New construction in Wydewood Estates. Three bedroom, two baths, fire place and many other extras. Call 699-7217 or 367-8072.

Exclusive Country Living with a Flair



$150 Month includes all of the following:

•Country Living 12 Minutes Odessa, 20 Minutes Midland
•Satellite Cable T.V.
•Free Water & Trash Pick-up
•Free Yard Maintenance
•Paved Streets & Parking
•Recreation Area

Doubletree Mobilehome Ranch
in Gardendale
F.H.A. & V.A. Approved
PHONE: 366-7531
SUNDAY: 366-2211

FOR Rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick house with 2 car garage. Freshly painted inside and out. Fenced yard. Northeast area. 682-5032.

2 bedroom adult luxury condo with fireplace near Claydesta and downtown. Available now. Hills & Homes, Realtors, 685-6061.

2 bedroom home near Dellwood Shopping Center. $450 per month plus deposit. Margie 697-3208, home 697-5340.

VERY nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Mini blinds, microwave, ceiling fans, garage door openers. In Wydewood Estates. Call 697-3128.

3 bedroom 2 bath, very clean, new carpet, refrigerated air. 1305 South K St. $500 month plus deposit. Available November 1. 684-8548

3 bedroom, 1 bath. Carpeted, refrigerator and stove. Children yes, pets no. $475 plus $225 deposit. Call Barragan Property Management. 687-0035.

2 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced on West side of town. $700 per month. 513 Brownwood. Call 367-6326 or 699-0444.

KITCHENETTE units. Newly remodeled. Maid service. Daily, weekly, monthly. 3005 W. Wall, Lamplighter Inn, 697-0910.

FOR LEASE

3 bedroom 2 bath, carport, freshly painted, new mini-blinds, refrigerator and stove.

$600 Month
CALL:
Roy
682-7391

New 3 bedroom townhouse. Fireplace, refrigerated air. $795/month, plus deposit. Ask for Margie, 697-3208. Evenings, 697-5340.

FOR lease. Extra nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Lots of closets, triple carport, stove. No pets. $500 month, $350 deposit. Convenience to ClayDesta and downtown. Call 697-1045.

BRICK home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area, single car garage with fenced yard. Children, no pets. $550 month, $550 deposit. 6 month lease. Call 697-3827.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, drapes, $425, 506 Devonian. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, carpet, drapes, double garage, $625, 3614 Boyd. 697-2323.

TWO townhouses for lease on Preston Dr. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, microwave, utility room, private courtyard, two car garage. $825/month. 685-3897 or 697-4732.

4 bedroom 2 bath, 2 car garage with door opener, appliances, close to school. $800 month, 6 month minimal lease. Available November 1. 694-6123 after 6pm.

FOR Lease 4 bedroom, 4 living area, 2 gameroom, 6 bath, dining room, 2 car garage, hot tub. $1,500 per month, $1,000 damage deposit, first and last month move-in. Call 685-6021.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace and large living area. Nice neighborhood. A bargain at $900 per month. 686-7817 or 694-6002.

NEW duplex. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted, dishwasher, range. Fenced. Water well. Hwy 80 between Midland and Odessa. 563-8106. 337-0321.

3 bedroom, 1 bath home. $550/month, $200/deposit. Must pay all utilities. Fenced backyard, refrigerated air, completly carpeted, patio. Across from Jane Long School. Call 686-9943.

HOUSE for rent, lease or lease/purchase. Over 2000 sq.ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Rent/lease $950 per month. Damage deposit $500. 3902 Douglas. Call 683-6479, 9-5. 697-7661 after 5pm.

GOOD condition, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, pantry, utility room, stove, refrigerator, 6 ft. fence, patio. $625 per month, $350 deposit, half last months rent. References, 6 month lease. 683-5948 after 5:30 weekends.

AVAILABLE Nov. 7. 3 bedroom home. 1 bath, den with fireplace, utility room with hookups. Fenced. Nice location, near 2 parks, close to downtown. Only $550/mo, $350 deposit. Rent with option to buy. 683-2496.

RENT or sale - Very nice 2 bedroom, den or 3rd bedroom, 1½ bath, fireplace, carpeted, stove, fenced and carport. Near Dellwood. $700, first and last plus deposit. 683-3548 or 682-9368 evenings and weekends.

NEW 2 bedroom house, large rooms, utility room, central heat/air, carport, stove; Airpark and downtown 5 minutes away; Kids and singles ok, small pets negotiable. Deposit $500, rent $575. 684-8028.

LARGE executive home. 3300 sq.ft. for lease in North Midland. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, living room, den, play room. Available December 1st. $2000 plus deposit. 684-7951 Monday-Friday for appointment.

DUPLEX. Large plush 2 bedroom, 2 bath, built-ins, fireplace, den, dining room, utility, carport, fenced in yard, gas grill. $700 per month, $200 deposit, water paid. Call 694-9925 after 3pm.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in northwest. This has everything plus microwave, ceiling fans, grassed yard, garage door opener. Children, small pets welcome. $400 off first months rent or 1 month free with year lease. $790/mo. 686-1906.

CHILDREN AND PETS WELCOME

New Westside-2 roomy bedrooms, 2 bath townhomes with fireplace, built-ins, low maintenance landscaping, fenced, near yard and 2 car carport with room for RV: Move in today. Lease or lease w/option. $595 per mo. Free Black & White TV Call Linda 697-1091 or 694-7063. See at 4705-4711 Harvard. Stephenson Realtors

Exec Home For Lease Or Lease/Purchase

Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath, Midland high district, 18'x36' heated pool. Water well for yard, fresh paint, 2 fireplaces. Large den with wet bar. Lovely mature yard. Near city park. Can accommodate large family.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

NOVEMBER RENT FREE LEASE WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE

Brand new 2 bedroom 2½ bath Townhome. Fireplace, microwave, 2 car garage with automatic opener, ceiling fan.

$950 Month
With one half of rent applied to purchase price.
PLUS!
Weekend for 2 in Las Vegas for 1 year lease.

3246 Preston

CALL:
686-8306 or 699-0630

FHA mobile home space. $107 per month. Call 697-3267 or 694-5033.

NICE country RV spaces for rent. Close to town. Utilities, trash and water paid. $125. 684-3814, 683-2701, 682-4504.

RV spaces for rent. Sand's Mobile Home park. County Road 1140 North. Call 682-8785.

Sand's Mobile Home Park. FHA spaces for rent. Greenwood school district, satellite cablevision. 3 miles east of Midland on Co Rd 1140 North. 682-8785.

CHARLIE'S TRAILER PARK. Trailers up to 65', In city of Midland, 1300 Cotton Flat Road. Call 682-2504 days.

MOBILE home space for rent at Western Mobile Home Estates. Call 684-4832.

SOUTH Haven Park- County Rd 135 W. and Cottonflat Rd. Underground utilities, cable, paved parking. Call 697-0675.

SOUTH Haven Park- County Rd 135 W. and Cottonflat Rd. Underground utilities, cable, paved parking. Call 697-0675.

WESTGATE MOBILE HOME PARK. Nice spaces, free cable Television. Located by I-20 and Holiday Hill Road. Call 694-9384.

GREENWOOD mobile home park has spaces available for immediate occupancy, located next to Greenwood School. Call 699-5565.

SOUTHWEST Mobile Home Park. Have spaces available. $100. Water and trash pick up furnished. 684-5881 after 5 684-9078.

SPACIOUS mobile home lots for rent. Cable T.V., street lighting, paved roads, immediate occupancy. For more information call 682-3903.

Space for 2 or 3 bedroom mobile home. Chain link, grass. Water and garbage paid. Would prefer adults only or preschool children. $95 per month. Call 684-6685 after 5.

SPACES available in quiet friendly park. Cable TV, paved and lighted streets, school bus. Stonegate Mobile Home Park, North Fairgrounds Road. 686-9319.

CLEAN, extra large FHA approved spaces at Stanley Mobile Home Park. Good location, beautiful grass. Trash dumpsters and water furnished. Natural gas and cablevision available. Move in now, small deposit with no rent payment until December. 682-8452 or 1-362-4617.

FHA approved mobile home spaces for rent, $135 per month. Includes natural gas, water, sewage, garbage pickup, patio, fences, cable tv available. Big trees and close to town. Call 683-9439 or 699-1605 or 682-3830. Furnished 2 bedroom mobile homes for rent. Call 687-4657.

Developing East Loop Mobile Home Park. FHA approved. Large spaces, quiet living. Greenwood School District. 2 car parking. Satellite cablevision, swimming pool. Six minutes from downtown. 4 mile east of Midland at County Rd. 1130 south. 683-0083.

WHY rent? Buy your own ½ acre tract with water furnished "FREE". $188 down and payments of $195 per month.Electricity and telephone on property. Amenities include: paved roads, tennis courts, putting green, laundromats and ponds. Call 7 days a week. 686-9412 or 686-9943.

MOBILE HOME LOTS CITY UTILITIES

1217, 1219 S. MORAN
1106 WEST COLLINS
697-3533 699-7870
$6995.00 NET CASH
Full Connections

MOBILE HOME SPACES FOR RENT

$90.00 and up. Includes water, trash pick up and butane tank rental. Only 3 miles south of town off F.M. 715. Nice neighborhood. Call 694-4814 or 686-7457.

METRO-PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK

Very nice spaces available. Located on wide, paved road with large lots. Cement patios, driveways, and sidewalks. All services available. Pleasant surroundings. FHA.
682-5798

WESTGATE RV PARK

Up to 35' travel trailer by the month only. Water, sewer, electricity, cable tv and trash pickup paid for. Only $150 per month. Call 694-9384.

MYSTY RANCH RV & TRAILER PARK

Up to 35'. Sewer, water, electric paid. $125 per month. T.V. Cable available.
2 miles south of I-20, 1/2 mile west of Rankin Hwy. 349 on County Rd. 130 West (Warren Rd.)

687-3001
694-5644

WESTGATE RV PARK

Up to 35 foot Travel Trailers. By the month only. Water, sewer, electricity, cable TV, and trash pickup paid. $150 per month.

CALL
694-9384

EXCLUSIVE COUNTRY LIVING WITH A FLAIR

$150 Month Includes All of the Following:
* Country Living * 12 minutes Odessa * 20 minutes Midland * Satellite Cable T.V. * Free Yard Maintenance * Recreation Area * Paved Streets & Parking * Free Water & Trash Pick-up * Underground Sprinkler System

DOUBLETREE MOBILEHOME RANCH
In Gardendale On Hollyhock Street
F.H.A. & F.A. Approved
PHONE: 366-7531
SUNDAY: 366-2211

NOW LEASING

TRINITY PLACE

The ultimate in all-adult apartments.

1 and 2 Bedroom
Furnished and Unfurnished

Swimming Pool / Jacuzzi / Sauna
Universal Gym / Private Club House
Microwave Ovens / Decorator Interiors
Large Private Patios / Covered Parking
Washer and Dryer Hook-ups

Townhome living in an apartment

3600 N. Midland Dr. Midland, Texas 79703
915/697-3157



* Pool
* Sauna/Weight Room
* Lighted Tennis Courts
* Laundries
* Clubhouse

Office Hours 8:30-5:30 M-F 10-2 SAT. 1-4 SUN.

THE HAY STACK
683-5558

ALL ADULT
(No Pets)
2439 Whitmire
Professionally Managed by Epoch Mgmt.

Great Singles Living.

Warwick APARTMENTS

Family & Adult
1-2-3 Bedrooms
4405 Garfield
682-1659

- 2 Lighted Tennis Courts
- Enclosed Family Playground
- Swimming Pool
- Club House

LIMITED OPPORTUNITY NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS

$325 - $370 Per Month — Immediate Occupancy

If you meet the following qualifications:

- Income less than $13,000 per year for single occupancy
- Combined income less than $14,900 per year for double occupancy
- Adults only
- Good credit and character references
- Steady employment or retired with good employment history

TRINITY PLACE
3600 North Midland Drive • Midland, Texas 79703 • (915)697-3157

69 Business Property, Office

Warehouse Space for Rent

Desire to sublease offices in Midlands Executive Center. 683-2431.

HOME-OFFICE For Lease or Sale. 2100 square feet, good location. Call 682-4274.

NEW 2 office suite available now. $400 per month. Inquire at 3108 N. Big Spring Suite 101.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

WAREHOUSE FOR LEASE. Various sizes, offices and yards, covenient locations, some close to downtown. Please call Dan Fender. 683-2627, 694-8759.

OFFICE space for 1 or 2 persons to share with present occupant in large suite. In One Marienfeld Place. 683-6116.

OFFICE warehouse. Excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 sq.ft unit from $400 per month. Will improve to suit. 687-5442.

Spacious 20x40 storage units, extra tall ceiling, $200/month, bills paid, no deposit. 220 wiring. Handy to W. Wall Street area. Call Betty at 686-9412.

PRIVATE office space for lease. Close to downtown with front parking for customers, etc. Executive office and reception area. Approximately 640 sq. ft. Available November 1, 1982. Call Sonya or Connie at 703 B, West Indiana. 684-5868.

CRESCENT Storage. 10x20 and 10x12. No. 1 Llano Estacado on Hwy. 868, 2 miles west of Midland Dr on old FM 868. 694-6358

Shop Building, zoned light industrial. For Sale or Lease. Approximately 2000 sq ft. Has 2 large bay doors with office and restroom. 697-4904.

Executive Office plus Secretarial area. Western United Life Building. 1100 sq ft available thru 4/83. $200/month. Call collect 214-661-5564.

FOR sale or lease 3200 sq. ft. metal warehouse which includes 800 sq.ft. drop front offices and 1 acre fenced yard. South of Midland on 132 E. 683-6432.

NEW, modern offices for lease. Located on Interstate 20 midway between Odessa and Midland. Call Ron at 563-5111.

2500 square foot building at 426 Andrews Highway for $3.76 per square foot or $1200/month. Call Barragan Property Management, 686-1981.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

200-7800 sq.ft. at $14.50/sq.ft.

Utilities, janatorial and parking provided. Reception service, conference room and copy machine also available.

Open for your inspection at 606 N. Weatherford.
682-3069
694-7330

OFFICE space for lease in the Breed Love Building. Horseshoe Bay, Texas. If interested call 512-598-2049, Kay Guenter.

DOWNTOWN. Xerox Building. 2274 sq. ft. 6 suites, reception area, conference room, xerox room. 3 covered and 2 open parking stalls. $2700/mo. 683-6284.

OFFICE SPACE. 1 or 2 person offices from $125 per month. New carpet and paint. Answering service negotible. 682-9589 or 682-4488.

1 building 30x80. Heated and air conditioned. 1 office and 1 reception room. Fenced yard, 2 baths. Warehouse Rd. and Industrial. 694-9742.

FOR Lease or sale, 5,000 sq ft warehouse, reasonable priced, good location, available Dec. 1, 1982. 687-5442.

OFFICE Space, Wilco Building. Approximately 1000 sq.ft. which includes 3 offices and reception area. Please call 684-7161, Monday-Friday 8-5.

LEASE space now available. New Energy Park Plaza, Andrews, Texas. Restaurant, retail or offices. Odessa Highway and Albright Road. For information 695-1567 or 695-1568.

SIX bay shop, parts room, two wash racks, 3 room offices, 2 acres fenced yard, inside city on Hwy. 158. 682-3630, 694-2114, after six 694-1400.

5 office spaces for rent. Square footage ranging from 163.58' to 224.59'. Minimum 1 year lease. Located in Hunt Energy Corporation Building, 406 N. Big Spring. If interested call Hiram Lucius at 683-6186 Monday-Friday.

OFFICE Suites for rent. One single office suite, 193 square feet. One 3 office suite, 580 square feet. Excellent down town location. Basement suites-very reasonable-rent on month to month basis. Call 682-2141 for details.

NOW LEASING

B & J Plaza
204-206 N. Midkiff
OFFICE AND RETAIL

$12-$14 per sq. ft. Hot tub installed at your request.

Call:
Billie Perry, 694-1886
or
Carriage Co., Realtors
684-5881

OFFICE SPACE FOR SUBLEASE WILCO BUILDING

2,314 Square feet of Office Space comprised of 7 offices plus reception area, file room and coffee bar. Available for up to 6 years.

ELCOR CORPORATION
D.A. HULME
685-0240

59 Pets

SALE- MALE BEAGLE. Full blood, good markings. 694-4533.

AKC Labrador puppies for sale. 4213 Greenbriar, 687-4581 or 697-2073.

FREE small female dog. 6 months old. 697-1851.

AKC chocolate male Poodle, 8 weeks old. 697-6608.

PUPPIES for sale. Half wolf, half german sheperd, $25/each. 685-3492.

FREE Beagle. 4 years old, neutered male. 699-5582 after 6pm.

60 Apartments Furnished

Effeciency near downtown. $175. Bills paid. 685-6061.

CHECK This! Efficiency w/ bills paid. Only $225. Seekers, 1200 S. Midland Dr., 699-5825.

1 bedroom furnished apartment for rent. Also, 2 bedroom furnished trailer. No pets, 1 or couple. 683-4744.

DEPENDABLE male roomate needed to share large furnished home. No pets, smokers. $250/month. 685-4008.

DESERT INN MOTEL

3101 Bankhead Highway
697-7991
LOW WEEKLY RATES
Kitchenettes Available

HIDE-AWAYBrand new one bedroom apartment, completely furnished, $400/month, no deposit, all bills paid, month to month, no lease.Call Betty at 686-9412.

COUNTRY living 6 miles NE Midland. Nice bedroom duplex completely furnished. Water and trach pickup paid. Adults, no pets. $295 month plus utilities. $240 deposit. 683-8575.

For rent one bedroom apartment, fully equiped kitchen and bath facilities, very nice location in town, all utilities included. $350 per month. Call 686-9700 between 3 pm. and 11 pm. for appointment.

NEED third man as a roommate in three bedroom brick home on Cimmaron. Washer/Dryer, television cable in bedroom. $350/month all utilities paid. Contact Ron, 684-2366 or 697-0886 after 6 pm.

CONTINENTAL INN

Daily Single $20.00 plus
Low Weekly Rates
Available
I-20 Exit 131 Hwy 80
Loop 250 South
Midland 697-2201

61 Apartments Unfurnished

NICE. 2 small bedrooms. 1 bedroom with private patio and carport. Lots of closet space. For rent. 697-3510.

UNFURNISHED apartments, effeciencies, one and two bedrooms. Call 683-6288.

$100 off 1st mo rent. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. On Illinois St. Nice Location. $450 per month. Call Raji 683-3622/699-5537. Broker Langston Monarch.

SMALL 1 bedroom. $150 deposit, $310 rent plus electricity. 682-1659, Warwick Apartments, 4405 Garfield.

To sublease large 2 bedroom apartment. Key deal offer. Call after 5pm 687-4730.

FOR rent 2 bedroom duplex. Unfurnished. Near shopping center, church, school. Call 694-5211.

WE have 1 and 2 bedroom apartments for adults only. Courtyard, 2300 North A. 682-3831 or 682-4318.

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Fully carpeted. $325 per month, $150 deposit. No pets, children ok. Call 682-5950.

DUPLEX near Midland College, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, water paid, children welcome, no pets, $550 per month, 682-7377, 685-1056.

$50 off first months rent. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Some just redone. Refrigerator and stove. All bills paid. $295-$325 plus $150 deposit. 1205 W. Wall, 1101 W. Wall. 687-0035. Barragan Property Management.

2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Refrigerated air, kids ok. $375 per month. Call 684-4164 days or 697-0523 evenings.

1 and 2 bedroom duplexes. $425 and $525. $250 deposit. Includes washer, dryer, range and dishwasher. 697-2269.

BEAUTIFUL and large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Desirable westside neighborhood. Walk to Gibsons and other shopping. Starting at $355. Village Manor Apartments. 683-3904.

$550 MOVE IN. New 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in quadraplex. Washer, dryer hookup. All appliances. Children, 1 inside pet allowed. $250 off 1st months rent. $555 - $575/month. Call 686-1906.

FOR lease. 2 and 3 bedroom duplexes. Located 24-25-2600 West Wadley. Fireplaces, utility rooms, garages or carports. 1 year lease required. Small dogs only. Rents from $700-$1000 per month, deposit $500. Call 686-3013 or 682-6311. Nights and weekends before 9 pm 683-7490.

Deluxe Duplex, NW, 3 bedroom, 2 bath walk-in closets, super kitchen and dining room, den with fireplace, large utility room, two car carport, extra storage, newly painted throughout. Ready for occupancy. Children welcome. $850/month with 6 months lease. $400 deposit. Call today 699-7255.

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES AT SANDSTONE

No "specials", no gimmes, just the best value for your rental dollars. Come and compare.
Open Sat. 10 to 2; Sun. 1 to 5
Neely & Midland Dr.
697-6900

Clean, Comfortable, Friendly

Riviera Apartments
415 W. Scharbauer
686-0439
1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurnished
Great for Famlies

61 Apartments Unfurnished

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome. Extra features. 683-7995.

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment. 683-1641.

BARGAIN...2 bd duplex w/fenced yard, only $300. Seekers, 1200 S. Midland Dr., 699-5825.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSES LIKE NEW MOST PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD

2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaces, atriums, 2 car garages, self cleaning oven, Potscrubber dishwasher. Fire wall protection. Children welcome. No pets. $750/mth and up.
682-7377 685-1056

NEW DUPLEXES

1, 2, 3 Bedroom
Private fenced yards, washer/dryer hookups. Located on S. Carver. Rent $395 to $455. References and deposit required. Six month lease. No pets allowed.

CALL:
687-0133
Weekdays between 10-4pm.

HAWTHORNE HOUSE

Lovely, quiet, spacious 1 and 2 bedroom flats or townhouse apartments for lease. Close to Midland Park Mall for your shopping, theater and restaurant convenience. Fireplaces, washer dryer connections, Deluxe GE appliances. Professionally decorated in 4 designer color schemes. All adult, no pets.
2811 N. Loop 250
(Southwest corner of Ward in Loop 250)
694-2011

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

ALL your apartment needs will be met with Benchmark Properties. Call Linda Osborn, 563-4550.

COME BY AND SEE THE NEW PLANTATION IDEAL LOCATION! WE THINK YOU WILL LIKE WHAT YOU SEE!
694-2361
For More Information

63 Houses Furnished

Very nice three room home, close in, no children or pets, deposit required. Inquire at 1304 W. Kentucky.

2 bedroom house, close downtown, for responsible married couple. Older residence. No children or pets. References. Inquire at 1005 W. Texas.

63 Houses Furnished

BUNGALO close to downtown, only $295. Seekers, 1200 S. Midland Dr., 699-5825.

64 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom house for rent $400. Deposit required. 686-0379.

NEW 4 bedroom, 2 bath in northwest Midland. $1400 per month. 694-8077.

4 bedroom, 2 bath, $1000 per month. Call 685-2064 or 685-6099.

2 bedroom, refrigerator and stove furnished. No pets. Call 682-2239.

563-5566. Call Uni-Management. Renter or Landlord? We can help! Call Today! 563-5566.

FENCED yard. 3 bd with appliances, $450. Seekers, 1200 S. Midland Dr., 699-5825.

Stay warm and cozy by the fire this winter. 2 plus 2 duplex $560 per mo., or 1 year lease. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Linda Strickland 694-7063.

Lease or own great, new 2,2. Westside townhomes. $595 per mo. 100% of rent applied to sale, if closed in 4 mos. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Linda Strickland 694-7063.

REMODELED. Westside, 3 bd. Children ok. $450. Seekers, 1200 S. Midland Dr., 699-5825.

DUPLEX for lease. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace. Newly remodeled, 3 years old. 697-4306.

3 bedroom 2 bath, recently remodeled, close to town. Call Bunnie Kent Realtor 684-6363.

3 bedroom 1 bath, carpet, drapes. $450 month $225 deposit. No pets. 907 W. Kentucky. 685-1875.

NEW total electric 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Garage, fenced yard. At 813 Howard.

DUPLEX for lease. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 1 car garage. Call 699-1151 after 5 p.m.

3 bedroom, 1 bath located at 223 E. Circle. $400 per month, $250 deposit. Call 683-0936.

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on Storey. $575/mo. 686-7205.

SEVERAL houses for lease. Contact David Howard at 687-3222, $500 a month and up.

3 bedroom house, 2 baths, 2 living areas, ceiling fans, evaporative cooling, kitchen and double garage, fireplace. Call 684-4958 or 684-5584.

WESTSIDE homes $425-$650. Luxury condo, $500. Elegant executive, 2700 sq. ft. beauty, $1000. Bargains. Lomagene. 685-6061 or 699-4461.

2 bedroom, fully carpeted with garage. $350 per month and $250 deposit. Pay own bills. Positively no pets. 683-2423.

Cozy country cottage, 2 miles from town, energy efficient, 2 bedroom, many extras including horse corral and barn, $650/month. 686-8538.

3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home in northwest Midland. $750 per month. 1 month rent as security deposit. Call 694-0160 after 5:30.

608 W. Cuthbert, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Nice yard. $460./month, pay bills. 697-0709 after 5:30. Available November 1st.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, range and oven. Central heat. Refrigerated air. 3407 West Michigan. Call Martin Meissner. 682-0605.

65 Houses Furn, Unfurn

NICE 3 room house. New carpet. Couple, accept small child. No pets. After 5pm, 694-2875.

BY appointment. Several $400 per month and up houses. Lease-purchase opportunities; 105 E. Dakota and others. 697-6136.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES ON THE COURSE AT GREENTREE

Furnished or Unfurnished
2, 3, or 4 Bedrooms
Lease/Purchase
From $1400 Month
697-2336
699-6549

66 Bedrooms

NICE bedroom for rent. Kitchen privileges optional. Prefer office worker or student. 684-6760.

BEDROOM in nice quiet home in west Midland. 1 block from Alamo YMCA. Call 694-3972 after 4pm.

Person to share nice three bedroom, two bath home, west side of town. 699-5581 after 6.

NEED a female roomate to share a new 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. References reuqired. Call 697-9662 after 6pm, all day weekends.

WANTED: Female roomate for downtown apartment. Move in December 1st. $200. month. 682-9992 ext. 171, between 8-5.

ROOMMATE wanted to share newly remodeled four bedroom house. Everything furnished. Bills included. $350.00 monthly. No kids, no pets. $150.00 deposit. Call 694-7924.

DEPENDABLE and financially stable person to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage in a nice neighborhood. $100 depsit, $250 month, bills paid. 699-5660 after 6pm.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

MOBILE Home for rent. Family with children. No pets. 684-4832.

3 bedroom trailer for rent. Call for appointment, 684-3812.

RENT lowered. 2 bd, furnished, west of town, $350. Seekers, 1200 S. Midland Dr., 699-5825.

FOR rent furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. Water and gas paid. Conveniently located. $375. Call 694-5649.

2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home for rent. No pets. Adults preffered. 697-3430.

RENT/purchase two bedroom mobile home, all set up. $450/mo, $150 deposit. Call Betty 686-9412.

Secluded 2 bedroom 14x65, partly furnished,fenced yard, near Oime. References. Discounted to $375. 563-5621

3 bedroom, 2 bath, partly furnished. $475 per month, $150 deposit. Call 697-6871 after 4:30.

NICE 14x75 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Greenwood school. No pets. $475/mo, $225 deposit. 687-4876, 682-4684.

LOVELY 3 bedroom 2 bath Schultz mobile home. 14x80, for rent with option to buy. Vacant now. 687-3715 or after 5:00 686-8148.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home, $400.00/month, $150. deposit. No pets. Available November 1. 694-2047.

LEASE purchase program available on new mobile homes. Need $1000 to $2000 down. Call Joe or Ron for appointment, 915-362-3411.

BRAND new. Furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home near airport road. Children but no pets. First month free with signing of lease. Call Odessa 367-3724.

GREENWOOD school District. Nicely furnished, two bedroom, mobile home. Water, trash pickup paid. Two kids ok, no pets. $425/month, $320 deposit. 683-8575.

FIRST month free rent FHA approved mobile home spaces. $135/month include gas, water, sewage, garbage pickup, patio, fences, cable tv provisions, big trees and close to town. Call 683-9439, 682-3830, 699-1605.

3 bedroom, 2 bath double wide Cameo with ref. air in rivate pecan orchard in Greenwood area. Very desirable location. References, please. $600/month. Call Penny, Independent Realty, 682-9118.

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD

North Nidland. close to schools and shopping. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, 2 garage. $760/mo, $760 deposit. Call Matt Lutz, Realtor, 682-9495. after 5 697-3390.

New Townhome

Spacious 3,2 1/2, 2 dining areas, fireplace in master, mini blinds, micro wave, tastely decorated. Minimum 6 month lease. Negotiable terms and rates. 3203 Whittle Way. Call Helen 697-2519, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208.

COUNTRY LIVING

Beautiful 4 bedrooms, den with fireplace, study, fully equipped kitchen, fenced yard, great for kids and raising a large garden. Owner lives next door. Call 686-0444, Only $1200 per month. Skyview Addition, close to town. Only 1 year old. Just vacated. Won't last very long, call now. Will consider lease/purchase. $500 deposit.

LARGE LUXURY DUPLEX

Available Now - 2507 Haynes
3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl carport, util rm, 4 walk-in closets, 2 storage areas, covered patio, gas grill, fireplace, ceiling fans, ext cabinets, lrg pantry, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, garbage disposal, and built-in bookshelves, children, sm pets accepted. Emerson/Goddard Schools. $725/mo plus $375 deposit. 6 mo lse req. 683-1536 after 5 pm. weekdays.

3 Bedroom Duplex

Westside near Anson Jones Elementary. Garage, fenced yard. Built-in kitchen. Less than one year old. 6 month lease. $600 month, $350 deposit.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

59 Pets

Registered Bassett Hounds. 4 months old. $125 or best offer. 699-5224.

AKC flashie brindle male boxer puppie, 6 months old. 381-0072.

MIXED breed puppies for sale. $5 each. Call 683-4504.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Keeshond puppies, $200. Call 699-6505.

AKC registered Golden Retreiver puppies. Call 686-7238.

REDUCED for quick sale. AKC red Dachsl.und puppies. 381-6718.

Brittany Spanial pups for sale. 7 weeks old. Work, 682-3791, Home 699-7289.

FOR Sale: Parakeets, Finches, Canarys and pair of Barbabo Lambs. 684-9896.

FOR sale. Full blood Doberman puppies. $75. Ready now. 684-0889.

3 adorable registered Pomeranian males. 6 weeks old. $200. Call 682-6035.

AKC Basset & AKC Dachshund puppies. San Angelo, (915) 653-0109.

AKC Sheltie (small Collie), male. 6 weeks olds, shots and wormed, $175. 683-3476 or 683-5096.

Six week old Border Collie male puppy. Call 682-0137.

7 month old male Beagle for sale. Full blood with papers. Needs yard to run in, too frisky for small child. 694-4676.

AKC black miniature Schnauzers, have shots, and puppy cuts, $300. 697-4432.

EXOTIC CATS. Hand raised black Leopards, spotted Jaguars and Cougar cubs avaible. (512) 497-3622.

COCKER Spaniel. 6 months old, Buff color. Registered. Dog house. Call 694-6809 after 5:30.

AKC registered Doberman puppies. 1 female, $175. 2 males, $200. Call after 5:30, 682-5081.

59 Pets

FOR Sale AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies. 685-3665 after 5.

UKC Registered. Purple Ribbon Toy Fox Terrier. Female and male puppy. Call 694-1516.

FOR Sale: Young lilac crown Amazon Parot with cage. Phone after 5:00, 697-2494.

2 AKC registered blond male Cocker Spaniels, 6 weeks old. Perfect gifts. Call 682-2428 or 697-5869 for appointment.

AKC Poodle Puppies for sale. 2 chocolate males. Excellent Pedigrees. $200 each. 684-4359.

REGISTERED English Setter puppies. Good hunting dogs. 685-4992 or 685-3475.

NEED a horse for a Christmas present. 9 year old, beautiful white guilding, woman's horse, good with childen. $800.00 or $850.00 with saddle or best offer. 684-8712.

AKC Tiny Chihuahua puppies. $100 to $200. Rare blues, $300. See to appreciate. Barbs Pet Stop, Pleasant Farms, 333-4495.

AKC Registered Poodle puppies. When you've looked at all the rest come see the best. Vet inspected, excellent pedigree. 694-0856.

THREE AKC Shihtzu for sale. One adult male and female, $100 each. One six month puppy, male, $100. Call after 5 weekdays and all weekend, 697-6653.

WEIMARANER puppies, world's most intellegent canine. Highest quality, guard dogs, hunters. Dr. Madsen 694-3802.

AKC Shetland Sheepdog (Miniature Collie), female. Four months old. Excellent champion bloodline. All shots, housebroken. Excellent pet or obedience dog. 699-6080.

BEAUTIFUL AKC registered Poodles for sale. 1 male chocolate, 1 female black, 1 male black. Ready for good family with lots of love. 699-1172 or 699-0112.

AKC Doberman puppies, Grandsons of AM, & CAN. Ch. Shauffelein's Vintage Year; males only; black/tan. Whelped 8-27-82; $200-$300 - Lubbock, 806-747-3423, after 5:30/weekends, 806-795-7594.

GREAT DANES

10 week old puppies, 2 male, 1 female. Pure fawn. Gentle and loving.

684-6844
After 6 p.m.



Right for You...

1 & 2 BEDROOMS
FURNISHED
UNFURNISHED
ADULT LIVING AT ITS BEST

VALENCIA VILLAS
4000 W Illinois 697-2330
MANAGED BY
SENTRY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT INC

44 CHAMPION BLOODLINES

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPPIES

Due to crabby neighbors must sell at reduced price.
683-4458

SAND

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

4305 North Garfield

PRIME NEW OFFICE DEVELOPMENT

Adjacent to Texas National Bank
(off Loop 250 & North Garfield)

NOW LEASING

Free Covered Parking On Site

Contact: Steenson Properties, Inc. 682-1287

Former Service Station Location For Lease

Two bay plus station still on site. Excellent location on Andrews Highway across from Whitney, near Albertsons. Call:

684-4962

OFFICE SPACE

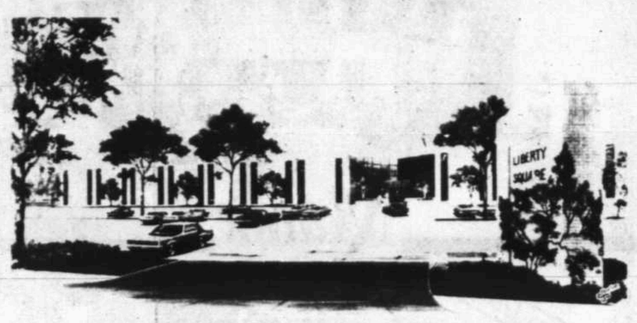
Downtown Location

$12.00 Per Square Foot

2,398 Square Feet of Office Space located in one of Midland's most prestigeous downtown buildings. Seven private offices plus open area for 2 to 3 desks. New carpet and light fixtures. Three parking spaces also available at $50.00 per month each.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
CALL
MILTON SALTZMAN
682-7936

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
LIBERTY SQUARE



Utilities and Janitor Expenses Included.
Negotiable Rates and Terms.
Custom Designed Floor Plan.
On-Site Parking for Tenants and Visitors.
For leasing information contact: Todd Williams 686-8707

CA CASBEER & ASSOCIATES
312 EAST ILLINOIS • MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 • 915-686-8700

DOWNTOWN PARKING

Parking spaces are now being leased in The Summit Parking Garage at the corner of Big Spring and Ohio Streets.

PHONE 686-0031

BELOW MARKET

Downtown Office Space for Lease

Nice Buildings

697-7525

CHOOSE YOUR LOCATION

IN MIDLAND TEXAS

511 BUILDING
511 W. Ohio at Pecos

FOR THOSE WHOSE BUSINESSES DO BETTER DOWNTOWN!!! This building, nearing completion, NEEDS TENANTS who wish to improve their operation by establishing a more suitable partition lay-out of their own choice. Adjacent surface parking is included in our competitively priced LEASE PACKAGE!!!

OFFICE TRIANGLE
3001 W.Illinois

THIS PROJECT IS PARTIALLY COMPLETE. 55% OCCUPIED. Located near MMH for Medical Professionals and convenient for those who DO BUSINESS in both ODDESA AND MIDLAND. Our partition lay-out is on HOLD FOR TENANTS TO SELECT!!! Space from 500 to 8000 SQ. FT. is available in this competitively priced LEASE PACKAGE.

OFFICE PARK NORTH
W.Wadley from "A"-Pecos St.

PHASE I-FULLY OCCUPIED.

PHASE II-OCCUPIED except for 'O' Building, ground floor, 2000 to 6000 SQ. FT. is available immediately. 'M' Building, 3071 SQ. FT. is available 6 weeks after tenant has approved partition lay-out.

PHASE III-is yet a dream...a building containing 140,000 SQ. FT. office space quadangle shaped, 3 story, reflective bronze glass exterior with central atrium and adjecent covered surface parking for some 430 autos. This building will be designed to meet the specific need of a company needing a new place of operation.

PIERCE, PACE & ASSOCIATES
Developers/Architects 915-682-5305

NEW REDUCTION IN RATES

NEW OFFICE SPACES
ONE PETROLEUM CENTER,
Buildings 5 & 6
$15.50 Sq. Ft.
2-5 year lease

682-1245

C&K PETROLEUM BUILDING

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
6,625 Net Sq. Ft.
or Smaller Suites Available

- *Immediate Occupancy
- *Prime Downtown Location
- *First Floor
- *Includes Janitorial
- *Security Guard
- *On site management
- *Competitive rates and terms
- *Optional Variable Lease rate available for Tenant Leasing 6,000 plus Net Sq. Feet.

PH. 682-1170

WHITNEY OFFICE SUITES

Western State Bank Building
1030 Andrews Highway

An economical approach to your office needs. Individual offices with private telephone system installed and answering service, conference room, secretarial service, copy service and complimentary coffee.

Located in a beautifully maintained atrium building close to downtown yet more than ample free parking and the convenience of nearby shops and restaurants.

Call 694-0693

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE

Individual offices with all services provided. One monthly fee.

New seven room suite available immediately. 1780 square feet at $13.50 per square foot. Close to downtown with parking.

New two story building on N. Big Spring. Preleasing for January occupancy. 600-25,000 square feet available.

CALL:
L.A. Inc., Developer 682-9589

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE

Need to Sublease 1 year lease at $8 per sq. ft.
Furnished or unfurnished.
1950 Sq. Ft.
Located at 2 Petroleum Center
Wadley and "A"

Parking and Janatorial included

Call
683-2781
ask for Paul Aday

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
401 E. ILLINOIS

Downtown Office Space



Negotiable Rates and Terms.
Custom Designed Floor Plan.
On-Site Covered Parking for Tenants and Visitors.
Utilities and Janitor Expenses Included.

FOR LEASING INFORMATION CONTACT TODD WILLIAMS

CA CASBEER & ASSOCIATES
312 EAST ILLINOIS • MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 • 915-686-8700

FREE PARKING SPACE WITH OFFICE

1 SINGLE OFFICE
11 DOUBLE OFFICE
WITH RECEPTION

DOWNTOWN

CALL 683-4864

NOW LEASING

INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE

4 foot dock

MIDLAND'S BEST

An IDP Corp Project

Call 682-1245

AVAILABLE FOR LEASE

COMBINATION OFFICE-WAREHOUSE
UNITS BASIC UNIT HAS 450 SF OF OFFICE
EXCELLENT LOCATION OFF HWY 80 WEST
CITY UTILITIES
$1,175.00 PER MONTH

CONTACT GENE ABBOTT CO
563-2422

BUILDING of The SOUTHWEST

PRE-LEASING for DECEMBER
Occupancy
8,000 Contiguous Net Sq. Ft.

- Prime Downtown Location
- Top Floor
- Walk to Banks and Log Library
- Includes Janitorial
- Security Guard
- *On site management
- Competitive rates and terms
- Optional variable lease rate available for full floor tenant

PH. 682-1170

MOVE IN TODAY
Warehouses or Industrial Shops
Real Estate Co.
694-9666

NEW MINI-STORAGE FOR RENT

694-3798 694-8006
1 BLK SOUTH OF FLORIDA ON COTTON FLAT

EXCEPTIONAL OFFICE SPACE OPPORTUNITY

9,733 sq. ft. -- Finished Out
2,300 sq. ft. -- Unfinished

Located at Petroleum Center
Wadley and "A"

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE AT LESS THAN CURRENT LEASE RATE. Finished out above building standard. Beautiful reception, conference room, coffee room, and much more. Available for take over on lease assignment. 2½ years remaining with five year renewal option. Telephone system already in place. Contact: Steenson Properties, Inc. 682-1287.

---

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

TIDWELL HOMES OF MIDLAND

14x50 VIKING
2 bedroom, 1 bath, ... $10,995

14x80 VIKING
3 bedroom, 2 bath reg. $24,995 Now $22,500

14x70 SKYLINE
3 bedroom, 1½ bath Reg. $14,995 Now $13,995

24x44 DOUBLEWIDE-82 Closeout
(ONLY ONE LEFT)
3 bedroom, 2 bath Reg. $22,500 Now $17,995

2916 RANKIN HWY
FREE LOCAL DELIVERY & SET UP

Executive Office For Sub-Lease

1001 Petroleum Building

5 large office & roomy reception area. 1820 sq. ft. at $8.75 per foot. Available thru April 1984.

697-3291

WAREHOUSE-OFFICE COMBINATION

NEAR DOWNTOWN

CALL 683-4864

W.W. Storage

Maxi Storage-Mini Price
9'10" x 8' x 27'
$35.00 per month
Between Hwy. 80 & I-20 off Midkiff Rd.
Beeper 685-7938
699-0360, 686-9420

PRIME OFFICE SPACE
3 Downtown Buildings

Parking available, janitorial and utilities furnished. 900 sq. ft. at $15. 3000 plus or minus sq. ft. at $10. 3 suites of various sizes, $13.50-$14.50/sq. ft. Call-
683-4431.

PRESTIGIOUS OFFICE SPACE FOR SUBLEASE

3 offices (or 2 offices and reception area). Excellent location in the Western Building, Andrews Highway. Free parking. Easily accessible to downtown. Rent $1200 per month.

For Further Information
Call 683-5511

Shopfor rent. 30x30 office. 90x30 shop, at 201 S. Terrell. Call 683-7915 or 694-0016.

RETAIL/Office space in the Village Shopping Center. Several spaces available. 686-7817 or 694-6002.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
$6 per sq.ft.
Up to 8500 sq.ft.
Plenty of parking
3811 W. Industrial
Call Martin at
683-6341

1011 Missouri. Office space in older home turned office. You fix up at $6.44 sq. ft. for 550 sq. ft. Two rooms, back entrance on corner lot. ($295/month includes utilities). Call Barragan Property Management 687-0035.

FOR lease. Entire 4000 sq ft building at 3005 N Big Spring. Available Oct. 1. Ideal for insurance, real estate or savings and loan company. $16 per sq. ft., all utilities and janitorial furnished, with ample parking. Would consider retail lease at higher rate. Call Susan Majors at 915-686-3016 or Nancy Chandler 915-682-6311.

STORAGE SPECIAL
10x10 Mini Warehouses
($40)
First month free
on three month lease
(10x20 also available $50)
Days or evenings
694-3769 or 684-3749

Retail or Office
950 sq.ft. of attractive space on W. Illinois near new Safeway Store. Nicely decorated. Private office and sales area. Good parking and access. $8.75 sq.ft/year. Available December 1st.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

NEW OFFICE SPACE
First month's rent free
3001 N. Big Spring
$15 per sq.ft., all utilities, janitoral services, all maintenance and parking furnished. 2 to 6 office suites, or whole floor-6000 sq.ft.
Call Susan Majors or Nancy Chandler at 915-686-3016 or 915-682-6311

WAREHOUSES
FOR LEASE OR SALE
Bohannan Realtors
685-0881

WESTGATE MINI STORAGE
5ft. x 10ft. storage units
Only $22.50 per month
Call 694-9384

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70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO- FALL VACATION RENTALS. We offer homes, cabins or condos- nightly, weekly or longer. Jim Carpenter & Assoc., 505-257-5001.

Ruidoso Duplex Condo. Two bdrm and two bath. Near Cousins and airport. For rent by day, week, or month. 694-3366.

71 Hunting & Fishing Leases

WANTED Deer lease, 683-7278 after 6 pm.

DAY hunt. Buck-doe. San Saba County. $60-$50. (915) 623-5521.

DEER and turkey hunting by day. Call 915/453-2297.

DAY Hunting. Menard. Two or three men. 915-655-8948 call after 6p.m.

DEER lease. Nov. 20 through 27. San Saba county. $325. Call 697-0285 or 694-3129 after 6 pm.

DOVE hunting. Sunflower and grain patch. $15 a day. Garden City, 354-2269.

American Sportsman's Club. Hunting leases for '82 and '83 season. 214-699-0821.

BEST Pheasant hunting in the world for lease. Call 316-598-2220 days or 316-675-8234 evenings or write Pheasants Galore Inc. P.O. Box 157 Moscow, Kansas 67952.

HUNTING lease in Pecos County. 10 miles west of Iraan, Texas. White tail deer, mule deer, javelina, blue quail, turkey. From Oct. 30 to Jan. 30, 1983. 2875 acres and 6048 acres. 684-5567.

DAY hunting. Whitetail, $85/day; Mule Deer, 4 days, $495; bow hunting, $35/day. Season leases also available for company or large groups. 639-2623.

YEAR round hunting and recreational lease. Beautiful Llano River. Abundant deer, quail, dove, turkey and fishing. 2 nice large homes. Fantastic view of hills and river. 3000 ft. new landing strip and hanger. $12,000 yearly. Call 915-475-3721.

HUNTERS-Large professionally managed, season hunting leases available. Deer, Turkey, Quail and Dove. Located 36 miles south of Sweetwater adjacent to Oak Creek Lake. 3900 feet paved airport on ranch. Call 915/473-5311 or 915/743-2555.

72 Oil & Land Leases

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509.

WANTED possible productive oil leases. Send responses to Box I-9, c/o The Midland Reporter - Telegram, P. O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson. 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

A-1 IS No. 1!!

Because we can offer a new 2 Bedroom for

$149.00 Mo.

Low, Low Interest Rates
Free set-up, delivery,
and tiedowns.

4120 W. Wall

694-6666 Midland 563-0543

78 Mobile Homes For Sale | 78 Mobile Homes For Sale | 78 Mobile Homes For Sale | 78 Mobile Homes For Sale | 78 Mobile Homes For Sale | 78 Mobile Homes For Sale | 78 Mobile Homes For Sale | 79 Open Houses | 79 Open Houses

WHOLESALE

PRICES ON ALL USED HOMES
"WHERE IS, AS IS"

We're Closing out all used homes at Wholesale Prices We have 15 clean, quality used homes in stock. Prices Range from a 60 foot, 2 bedroom at $4495 to a 14x70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath for $9,888.

TIDWELL HOMES

OF MIDLAND
2916 Rankin Hwy.

SCHULT

12.375%
ON MOBILE HOMES
Call:
RICHARD 563-4106

SCHULT

VA LOANS ON MOBILE HOMES
Call:
Richard 563-4106

RENTING OR LEASING?

NOW YOU CAN AFFORD TO OWN YOUR OWN LUXURY CONDOMINIUM HOME!

7¼%*

*7¼ 1ST YEAR INTEREST 9¼% 2nd YEAR, 11¼% 3RD YEAR.

OFFER GOOD NOW THROUGH NOV. 30, 1982

EXAMPLE

MODEL A-1
ONE BEDROOM
ONE BATH

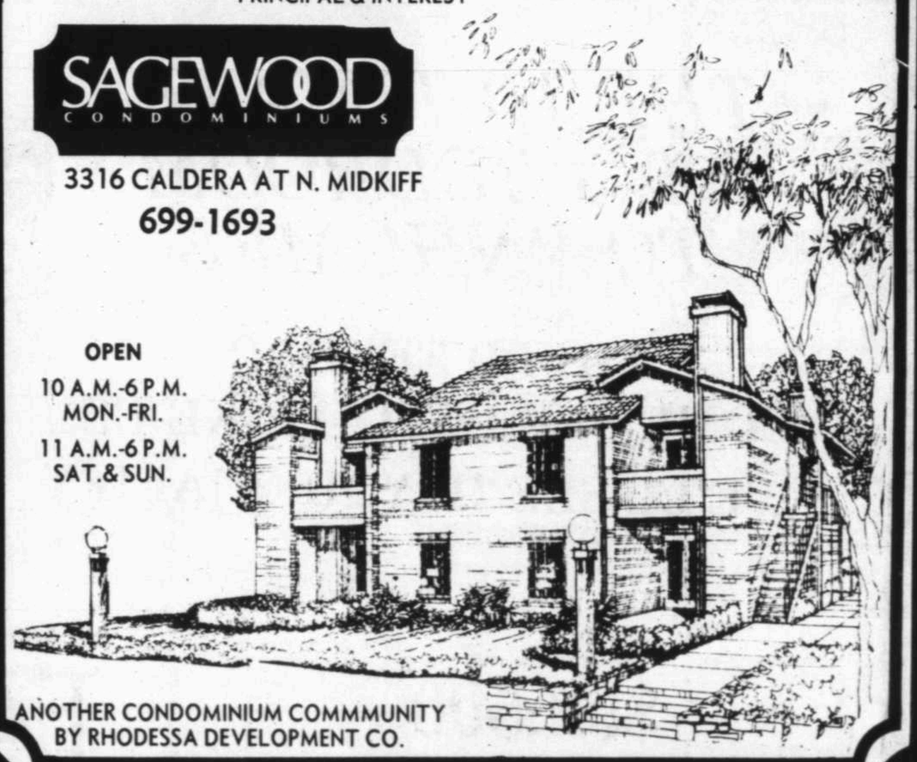
$334 MO.
PRINCIPAL & INTEREST

- 5% DOWN
- 95% FINANCING AVAILABLE
- NO NEGATIVE AMMORIZATION

SAGEWOOD CONDOMINIUMS

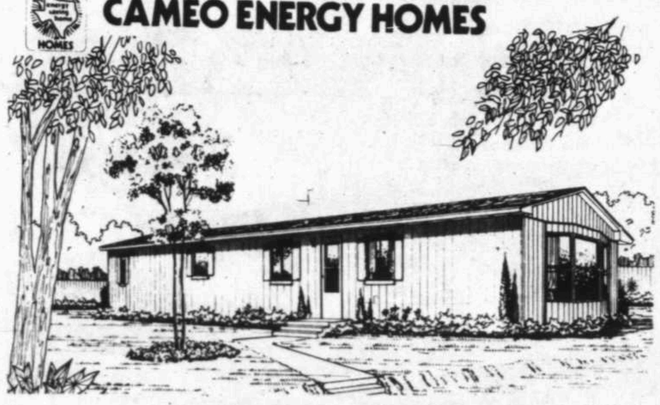
3316 CALDERA AT N. MIDKIFF
699-1693

OPEN
10 A.M.-6 P.M.
MON.-FRI.
11 A.M.-6 P.M.
SAT.& SUN.



ANOTHER CONDOMINIUM COMMMUNITY
BY RHODESSA DEVELOPMENT CO.

CAMEO ENERGY HOMES



Free Utilities For 6 Months
Plus Free Space Rent For 3 Months

When you purchase a Cameo Home from 5 Star Homes
(Offer good for Quail Ridge Park Only)

We are so confident you will save energy cost on Cameo Homes, that we are willing to advance you cash for utilities.

Now on display - at the all new

QUAIL RIDGE MOBILE HOME PARK

4001 E. Hwy. 80
½ mile past Fairground
687-3399

1982 MODEL CLOSEOUT SALE

3 - 14x70's as low as $170.30 per month
1 - 14x60 as low as $156.68 per month.
(Includes Set-Up, Anchoring, and Sales Tax)

ONLY A FEW 82 MODELS LEFT ALREADY SET AND READY TO MOVE IN. DON'T MISS OUT ON THESE LOW-LOW PRICES. CALL OR COME BY TODAY.

HOLIGAN MOBILE HOMES
(located in all new Stonegate Park)
¾ Mile N. of 80 on 'farigrounds Rd.
Midland, Texas
687-3532

DON'T BUY

Anything til you have seen Quail Glean Addition Homes priced from the 40's including oversize lot, water well, septic system, paved drive and fenced yard. Models open daily 'til Dark-thirty. ½ mile south of County Rd. 130 on Cotton Flat Rd. 687-1841

QUAIL GLENN

COUNTRY CUSTOM

Fully furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus many custom extras. 1½ Brick 14x80, ref. air, carpet throughout, microwave, washer/dryer, fully skirted, pump house for water well, storage shed. All on 2 acres with underground electricity. School bus stops at the corner. All of this at $40,000. Show c time, Jackie Arthaud 697-3342 or Ramcon 563-4480.

CAN YOU TOP THIS?

95% financing with a rental to make your payments. 1.46 acres, 14x60, 1972 Vantage, 2 bedroom furnished. Presently renting for $450 a month. 3 additional ookups, adequate water well for all hookups. Only $28,000. Call today, Jackie Arthaud 697-3342 or Ramcon 563-4480.

---

5 STAR HOMES

Announces the Opening

QUAIL RIDGE MOBILE HOME PARK

Featuring Homes By

☆ Cameo ☆ Champion ☆ Guerdon

Now On Display

East of Midland, just ½ mile
Past Fairgrounds Rd on Hwy 80.
687-3399

Clip Coupon
Limited offer-With Coupon
☆ 3 MONTHS FREE RENT ☆
Plus Eligible for drawing on a Free Washer and Dryer when you purchase a home from
5 STAR HOMES

$1000.00 CASH REBATE
On Selected Models
Ends Oct. 31, 1982
SAVE....SAVE
WE WON'T BE UNDER SOLD

$500 down
Assume Payments
REPO'S REPO'S

Interest
As Low As
12 3/8
On Selected Models

14 x 70
3 Bd...2 Bath
As Low As
$189 per month
WHY RENT?

TRADE FOR ANYTHING OF VALUE

WORLDS LARGEST Mobile Home Dealer
MOBILE HOME BROKERS
Hwy 80 W. Midland
563-0878

¡CASAS! ¡CASAS
¿RENTA MUY ALTA?
Yo le puedo ayudar con la compra de un hogar. Abonos de $149.00. Enganche de $100.00
Hable con Ramon 694-6666

---

3 bedroom, 2 bath in Greenwood. Equity and take up payment, or will rent for $400/mo. Call 694-9591 or 699-4589 after 6.

REPO Special. 8 to choose from in stock. Only $500 down and assume payments. Mobile Home Brokers, Hwy. 80, Midland, Texas, 563-0878.

BEAUTIFUL 2 AND 3 BRDROOMS. Little credit needed. Pay closing cost plus setup. Also rebates available. Call Paul anytime. 368-9268. LMH.

1982 Liberty, 3 bedroom. All applicace equipped, air conditioning, skirt and porch at Airline Park. $2800 equity and $242.50/month. 685-1315.

SAVE MONEY. 1979 2-1. Min blinds, skirted, fenced. $316.80/mo.- includes lot, payment, insurance. Assumable at 13¾%. Call 697-0781.

1977 Perma-Dwell 14x80. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice floor plan. Financing available. Gloria, Country Realty, 687-3804 or 684-9020.

Contract to Buy. $2000 down, $450 mo, 15 mths, then $209.22 mo. 14 x 56 Kingswood 1980. 2 bedroom, bath, living room, kitchen. 683-5789 or 694-7846.

3 new two bedroom mobile homes for sale. Complete setup including 1/2 acre, ready to move in. Owner financing. Excellent water. Call Betty, 686-9412.

1981 Gibraltor 14x80. Nine months old. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ceiling fans, skirting, extras. $2000.00 equity and take up payments. 699-5902 after 6:00.

MUST sell. 1982 28x64 home. Cozy fireplace, air, ceiling fans, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, storm windows, skirted, $1,000 equity and take over payments. Call 563-0878 or 366-5835, ask for Troy.

WILL trade for anything of value for down payment on any new mobile home in stock. Good, bad or little credit. Call Joe or Ron for appointment, 915-362-3411.

Palm Harbor 28x60, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, total electric, skirted with air, Airline Park. $525 a month.
14 wide, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $169 month. Call Bill 697-2273.

BY Owner 1981 Star Craft 14x80 mobile home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished, central air and heat. Stereo and color television. Washer and dryer and skirting. Call after 6:00 p.m. 563-5255.

1978 Solitiare Imperial 14x84, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Covered porch. Skirting, tie down and central heating and air conditioning. Like new. In best trailer park in Lubbock. 806/741-3493 or 806/797-0631.

CLEARANCE Special. 14x70 Liberty. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, set up and delivered. Was $16,900 now $14,900. $1,490 down and only $188 per month. Mobile Home Brokers, Hwy. 80, Midland, Texas, 563-0878.

GIANT 16x70 Liberty home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. Cottage door. Introduction price $19,900.$1,990 down, only $251 per month. Mobile Home Brokers, Hwy. 80, Midland, Texas, 563-0878.

Tired of paying high utility bills? Come see this 1981 14x70 three bedroom Skyline with double insulation, storm windows, air, storage shed, stove, refrigerator, dead bolts, and some furniture. Please call 682-4670.

AVAILABLE now. Beautiful 3 bedroom, two bath wood siding mobile home with garden tub, dishwasher, deluxe furnishing. $1595.00 down, $247.00 per month, 180 months, 18.49 APR. 915-332-7022.

CLEARANCE Special. 14x64 Westbuilt. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, deluxe carpeting, furnsihed. Set up and delivered. 1 only. Was $21,900 now $18,900. $1,890 down only $238 per month. Mobile Home Brokers, Hwy. 80, Midland, Texas, 563-0878.

BEAT This!! 14x70 Fleetwood, new 1983. Hardwood siding, 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garden tub in master bath, fully carpeted, storm windows, washer and dryer hookups, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher. Price $16,900. Payments of $223.53. Call Tommy Thomas. 563-0878.

---

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

WHY rent? Buy your own ½ acre tract with water furnished "FREE". $188 down and payments of $195 per month. Electricity and telephone on property. Amenities include; paved roads, tennis courts, putting green, laundromats and ponds. Call 7 days a week. 686-9412 or 686-9943.

1980 28x70 Nuway Doublewide. 3 bedroom 2 full baths, living room, den, dining room, large kitchen, utility room, masonite siding, composition roof, skirted, 1960 sq ft, unfurnished except for appliances. 2-2½ ton air conditioners. Equity and take up payments of $292.60 on 12½% loan. 699-6764 after 6pm.

PRACTICALLY NEW

Lovely 14x70 3 bedroom, 2 bath with earthtone carpet. Already set up with skirting and large porch. Easy financing on total $14,900. By owner, 685-4076.

PRETTY MOBILE

Like new, ready to move into for $2500 down and pay $272 a month. Paneled; "lovely" earthtone decor, wet bar, bay window, LARGE kitchen, furnished except for refrigerator. Utility closet, 2 bedroom. Total price $20,500. Call Merrilyn Walker 684-8448, or Ramcon 563-4480.

DEALER REPOS

Finance Company has 2 and 3 bedroom repos. Assume payments or make cash offer.

Call 368-9260
ask for Mike or Ronnie

GREENWOOD

1982 mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room. Refrigerated air, central heat. Beamed ceiling in living room, built in stereo system. All this sits on 1/2 acre of land. Landscaped with trees, grass, circle drive and storage barn. Price reduced $33,600. 686-8622.

WANTED

New or used mobile homes. We have buyers.
CALL NOW!!
687-3399

$4850
TOTAL PRICE

1970 Model, 12x50 mobile home with refrigerater & stove set up ready to occupy. Sunset Mobile Park, 1110 N. Austin, Space 24. Space rent $95.00 which includes water & gas. Price includes small storage building. Call
694-4814
or 686-7457

14x80 LUXURY

2 bdrm, 2 FULL baths, formal dining, wet bar with 2 bar stools, all kitchen appliances plus washer and dryer, utility rm., LARGE seq. master with garden tub and separate shower; price $22,400. Assumable FHA loan at $236 mo., with $9,550 down. Call Merrilyn Walker 684-8448 or RAMCON 563-4480.

5 STAR MOBILE HOMES

Now on display. Set and ready to move into. Quail Ridge Mobile Home Park, east of Midland, 1/2 miles past Fairgrounds Rd.
687-3399

MOBILE HOME INSURANCE

"It's Our Specialty"
For LOW Rates, For the FINEST
In a mobile home policy plus GOOD service. Please give us a call.
"It Makes Good CENTS"
MONTHLY FINANCING AVAILABLE
563-2284 694-6636
VENERABLE INSURANCE AGENCY

81 DOUBLEWIDE BARGAIN

3 bedroom 2 bath, 28x44 Cameo energy efficient home, on nicest lot at Airline Park. Masonite siding, composition roof, refrigerated air, central heat, masonite skirting, porch, fence, storage and landscaped. Fireplace, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer & dryer in laundry room. Note payoff 8½ years assumable, or new loan with low payments. Low equity.
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday starting at 10am
American Street, Space 146
Or Call 697-6892

OPEN HOUSE

Sidwell Park Condominiums

424 W. Pecan
OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1PM - 6PM

from $59,500 to $65,700

9 7/8 ARM Financing

With all the benefits of home ownership, these 4-plexes are one of the best buys in Midland and convenient to Clay Desta and downtown. Large 2 bedroom units with built in appliances, fireplaces and lots of room. The quality construction shows throughout. Completely landscaped grounds with paved alleys and garage parking. If you're looking for a bargain in Midland, Here it is!

Phone 687-3773 for Information

Quality Construction by Martin Schaffer

Agent: Joanne Priddy **Phone: 682-3437**

Broker Participation Welcome

---

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

ONLY 5% down payment and up to 20 years to finance with 15 3/8% interest rate on the all new Tiffany 14 and 16 wide homes! See the ultimate in homes at 4120 W. Wall. Phone 694-6666 or 563-0543.

1974 Ambassador 14x76. $13,500. 2 bedroom, 2 bath refrigerated air, partially furnished. Call 694-7828.

Improved lots inside city limits, all city utilities. Fence and rear driveway options. Walk to school. Dale Stephens or Kay Shebat 697-2231, Home Savings Association.

Financing for mobile homes, mobile home land combinations. Ask Dale Stephens or Debbie Ford at Home Savings Association about our lower cost, variable rates available. 697-2231, Equal Opportunity Lender.

79 Open Houses

Open House
OPEN HOUSES
Sunday October 31
2708 Whittle Way
Beautiful, new 3 bedroom
2-3:30 p.m.
3903 Westminister
4008 Westminister
Spacious 3 and 4 bedroom
3:30-5 p.m.
Shown by
Terry Zengler
Chaparral Realtors

Open House
4602 Humble
2209, 2111, 2106 Marcie
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Open House
3706 Kansas
1 to 5
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE
11¼ % Non-Escalating Assumption
1 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with fireplace, oak parquet entry and custom mini-blinds. Fully landscaped, $86,000. 4316 Crenshaw in Fairway Park Addition.
Open Saturday and Sunday
1 - 4 pm
Or Call 683-3771

Open House
5113 Greentree Blvd.
Open everyday 1-6
ON THE COURSE AT GREENTREE
12% financing
Beautiful easy to care for homes. Two, three or four large bedrooms. Up to 3,300 sq. ft. Beamed and vaulted ceilings, tile roofs, skylights, covered patios, fully appointed kitchens, wet bar, beautifully landscaped, automatic sprinklers, and much more. Furnished or unfurnished. Priced from $185,500.
CANATEX DEVELOPMENT
697-2336 or 699-6549

Open House
Sunday 2-5 pm
LIVINGSTON TOWNHOUSES
Northgate Addition
4009 Livingston
Near Midland Park Mall
Off Of Loop 250
Shown by
June Guess, Realtors
563-3136

Open House
801 Gulf
4 bedroom, 2-story
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Open House
2805 Cimmeran
3-5 p.m.
Shown by Terry Cambell
Bunnie Kent Realtors

Open House
2501 Auburn
Sunday 2-4 p.m.
Beautiful 4 bedroom, sunroom, lots of tile, low maintenance yard
Shown by
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208

4205 RUSSELL DRIVE
OPEN HOUSE
SAT-SUN
2-6
NORTH ON MIDLAND DR TURN RIGHT ON GLENEAGLE 2 BL NORTH BE SHARP, BY INTEREST IS RATE FOR YOU
JW REALTORS 686-8303
SHIRLEY BRENNAN 682-5135

Open House
3303 Dawn Circle
3-5
Impecable, get in line for this one
Shown by
Margie Coleman
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208

Open House
OPEN SUNDAY
4504 Westminister
(Gorgeour Home!)
Shown by Ella Barnett
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208

Open House
2001 W. Indiana
2 - 5 Saturday
2 - 5 Sunday
Richard Buckland
Realtor/Owner
683-5037 or 685-3576

Open House
Sunday 3-5pm.
3207 Sycamore
Will sell VA, FHA, or Conventional
3BR - Built in 1978
$58,500
Shown by Chaparral Realtors
697-3208

COUPON $1500

CLEARANCE SALE ON ALL BIG HOMES ON LOT

5-14 x 80 -3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
2-14 x 75 - 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath
1-28 x 64 - Doublewide
1- 16 x 76 - 3 x 2 Masonite with Comp. Roof

HOMESTEAD MOBILE HOMES
697-2273 3917 W. Wall 563-5693
SAVE $1500 WITH THIS COUPON

PRETTIEST HOME IN MIDLAND

14x80 Country Roads by Winston Industries, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, Boise Cascade Siding, Stereo System, Microwave, Dishwasher, Ceiling Fan, Stainless Steel Sink, Continuous Self Cleaning Oven, Deluxe Furniture Package, with 17 cubic foot Frost Free Refrigerator with Icemaker.

THE ULTIMATE IN MANUFACTURED HOUSING
WAS $29,995
SAVE $2,245
SUPER SPECIAL $27,750

TIDWELL HOMES-2916 Rankin Hwy

Eleven year old mobile home, 12x50, Phone 685-1417 after 5:00 pm.

For your mobile home and land combination loans, save time and call Connie or Elmer at Home Savings Association, 697-2231.

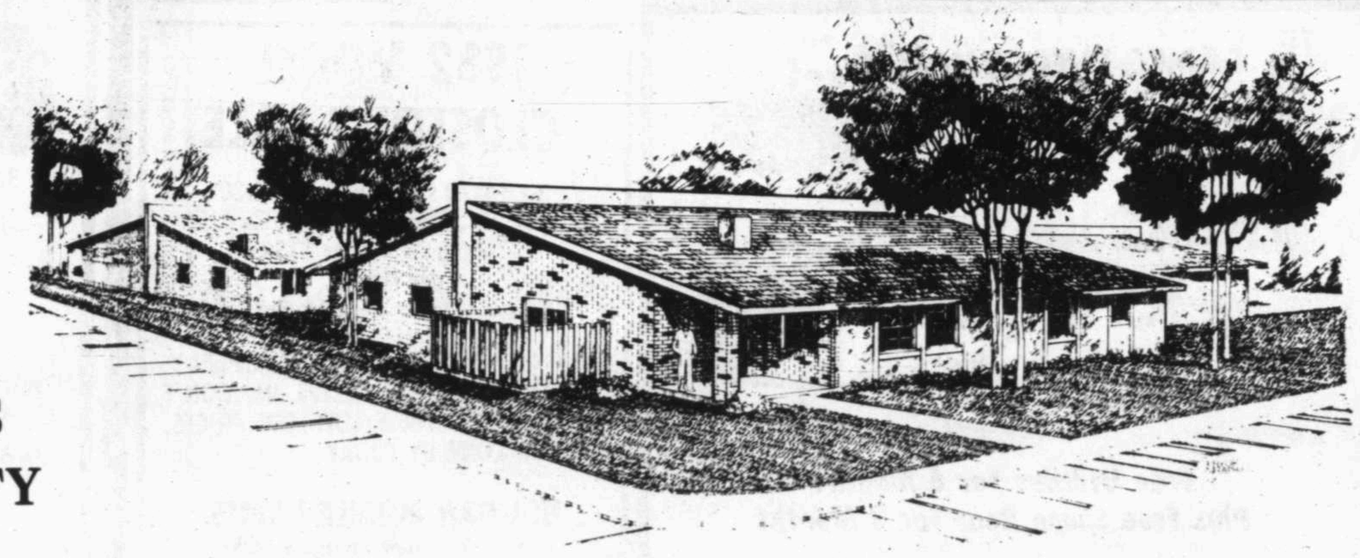
Buying or selling a new or used Mobile Home?? Let us help you with the financing. Call Scott Welch at Home Savings Association, 697-2231.

1972 12x70 W/Pull-Out. 2 bedroom 2 bath. Set up and skirted, central heat and air. Call 685-0744.

MIDLAND'S LUXURY DEVELOPMENT

THE ULTIMATE 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES

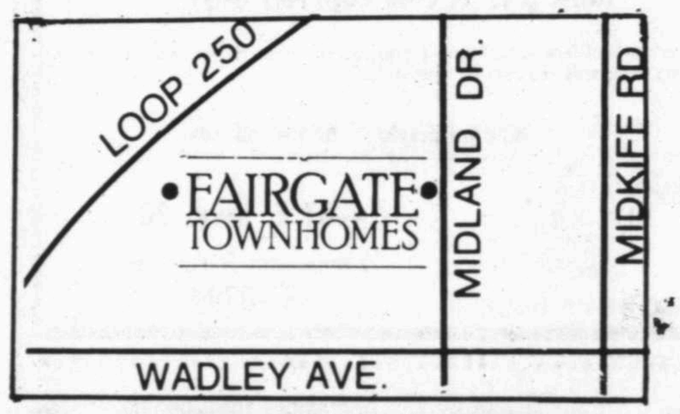
THIS WEEKEND
COME SEE IF YOU LIKE US
WE'LL SEE IF YOU QUALIFY



$92,500
WE FINANCE
5% Down

FAIRGATE TOWNHOMES

A Development of Shasta Financial Corp.
4400 Fairgate Dr. Midland, Texas



OPEN DAILY TIL' DUSK **697-4151** ***FURNISHED MODELS***

OPEN HOUSE
10 to 6

4701, 4703, 4707, 4709 Fielder Street
Garden Homes

8¾% ARM RATES
11% Fixed VA Rates 15 Year Loans

For Information Phone
TERRY DAVIS, 683-1519
Ramcon 563-4480

Are you one of the special people for

Lafayette Place?

Do you long for uncompromising luxury in a sumptious townhome?
Do you desire the prestige, privacy and security of a controlled development . . . one with bubbling fountains, charming cobblestone streets?
Do you want ultimate quality in fine custom construction?

Today, see the exquisite townhomes of

Lafayette Place

$161,000 to $267,000
Exclusive listing agent
Langston Monarch Associates
682-9495

Open 1-5 Sunday

HOME OF THE WEEK
4505 San Antonio

SPECIAL FINANCING



OPEN HOUSE
2109, 2107, 2105, 2103, Regal
1 PM - 3 PM Sunday
HAPPY HOLLOWEEN!
Stephenson Relators, 697-1091



SAN FRANSICO TOWNHOUSES

3406 Wedgewood $140,500
3408 Wedgewood $132,000
3410 Wedgewood $139,300
3412 Wedgewood $139,500
3414 Wedgewood $122,500

Prestigious location with Old World Charm. Special financing available and or lease purchase with all rents applying toward down. Come by for details.

Shown by Stephenson Realtors 697-1091
Saturday 2-6 **OPEN HOUSE** Sunday 2-5

5207 GREEN TREE BLVD.
Open Sunday 3:00-5:00

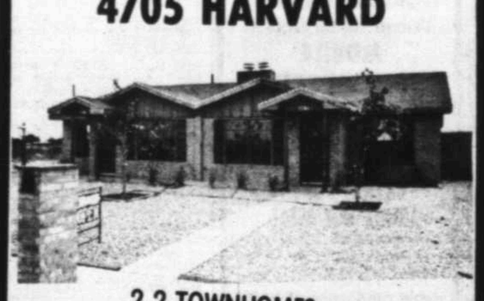
2 BR + study, 3-car garage, zero lot line home w/desirable south view of golf course. Beautifully decorated—includes all window coverings. Very elegant.

$189,500
INDEPENDENT REALTY ASSOCIATES

LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION

1612 Shell Sun. 1-5
OPEN HOUSE
Thomas B. King, Realtor
682-6000

OPEN HOUSE
4705 HARVARD



2 2 TOWNHOMES

100% rent applied to purchase with 120 day closing.
$59.950.00

STEPHENSON REALTORS®

697-1091
Linda Strickland, 694-7063

OPEN HOUSE

These homes will be open for your inspection:

Saturday & Sunday
1 PM- 6 PM

3705 Anetta	1705-B Checotah
4518 Commanche	1805-A Checotah
4401 Lanham	1713-B Checotah
209 E. Pecan	1716-B Navajo
1206 E. Oak	4823 Meadow ParkNo,s 1&3

For information on these homes, call Home Savings, Business Development Department.

697-2233

home savings

Eveings:
Webb Dorsey 687-5357
Ricky Fritz 687-3882

OPEN HOUSE SAT-SUN- 1-6
2507 BEDFORD
PRIVATE PARK!
You won't believe this park like setting w/40 Elm trees, extensive ground cover for low maintenance, brick courtyard, benches and bird baths. Plus an exquisite 3 bd home in excellent cond. on 126 x 127' lot. Really must see to appreciate, priced in the 90's for quick sale with non-escalating assumeable loan.
JW REALTORS 686-8303
JULIE WEATHERS 362-7371

Open House
4901 Lancashire
5005 Los Alamitos
Saddle Club South
1-6p.m.

These gorgeous homes are ready for occupancy. Choose one today. Built by Bob Hinshaw.

Shown by Billie Perry
694-1886
Carriage Co., Realtors, 684-5881

WHY WAIT??
10% interest 1st year
Executive home reduced from $254,900 to $199,900. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, professionally decorated and landscaped.
By Owner
Brokers welcome, commission paid
4317 Valley Drive
Open 1-6
Saturday and Sunday
Call 682-8267
After 5 call
697-3633

4302 Crestwood
Crestgate Edition
2-4
Robert Graham Construction Inc.
682-6087
694-8716

Open House
3-5
3901 Westminister
Contemporary 3,3
Better than new
3 months old. Drapes and yard established.
Shown By
Lauran Manulik, 683-2327
Langston Monarch Assc.
682-9495

Open House
1-3
2100 Wadley
charbauer No. 17 Chandelle
$11,500 Equity
3,3, perfect condition
Immediate occupancy
Shown By
Lauran Manulik, 683-2327
Langston Monarch Assc.
682-9495

Open House
HALLOWEEN OPEN HOUSE
3-6p.m.
4501 Westminister

Special 3 BR, 3½ BA with every luxury! Come by for a treat.

Shown by Yolande Horne
Carriage Co., Realtors, 684-5881

Open House
10 - 6 DAILY
4813 Spring Meadow No. 1
5118 Ashdown
5012 Castleford
2108 Regal
682-6164, 685-0700
915-532-3925
Or Your Favorite Realtor
HUGHES BUILDERS

Open House
Open Sunday
3-6 p.m.
4100 Crestridge
Large 4 bedroom home
Shown by
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208

Open House
2-4p.m.
4612 Humble
4613 Gulf
Shown by Georganne Sharp
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208

Open House
400 Blk. Nicklaus
Fairway Park Add. off N. Big Spring
Shown by Karen Foster
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Open House
4707 & 4805 Teakwood
Green Tree CC
2:30 to 6:00
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

Open House
802 Canonero
Saddle Club South
3:00 - 5:00
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

79 Open Houses

Rent To Own...

A Beautiful Condominium at Town Plaza

It's true at Town Plaza we've made owning a beautiful condominium as easy as a dip in the pool, all you do is qualify and move in. All rent, except homeowners fee will be credited to you at time of closing, After a few months you'll be owning, not renting.

And oh, will you like what your owning - 1 or 2 bedroom condominiums with spacious living areas, private patios and assigned parking. The lovely landscaped grounds offer a unique peaceful setting for you to enjoy, all maintenance free.

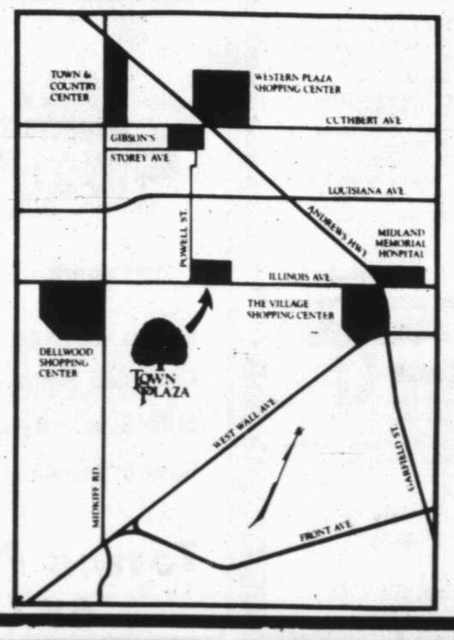
You'll feel secluded from your work-day world, yet only minutes from downtown and Midland park Mall. Drive out to 3000 W. Illinois and find our how you can stop renting and start owning today!

Models Open Saturday and Sunday 1 PM - 6 PM
Or Call 683-6701 for a Private Showing



TOWN PLAZA CONDOMINIUMS

3000 W. ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TX· 79701



OPEN SUNDAY 1 P.M.

4811 Neely
4505 Fairbanks Dr.
(north on Midland Dr. to Church & turn left)

$90,700-$99,500

15 Homes to choose from
VA-FHA-CONV. Financing
9 3/4% to 12 1/2%
(Limited Closing Costs on all homes)

10 Yr. HOW Warranty on all homes.

Come by & talk to Builder Reps today at these two locations.

R.JR ENTERPRISES
699-6543

KELSI CONST.
563-2038

WINTON HOMES IS CLEANING HOUSE

Last chance for a beautiful luxury home at a reduced price. Each home offers over 2400 Sq. Ft. of spacious living.

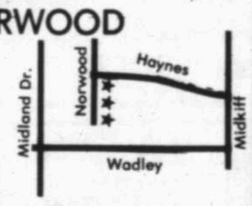
8½% Interest
Qualifying Rate
G.P.A.R.M. Minimum 5% Down

OPEN HOUSE

Started Out At $135,000 And Now Reduced To $125,000.
Bring Your Checkbook, We're Ready To Deal!!

TODAY, TIL DARK
4000, 4006, 4012 NORWOOD

(North on Midkiff; left on Haynes before Midland Park Mall; left on Norwood.) Look for Open House signs!



Call 694-7229 after 5 and weekends
915-584-8629, anytime

OPEN HOUSE

3807 Northfield Court
2-5 pm

Unique in its contemporary design and constructed with special attention to quality and elegance, this fabulous 4 bedroom, 5 1/2 bath home resides in prestigious Trinity Estates. The stately entrance features bevelled glass panels slanking the front door, leading into an unusually large mirrored entry hall. 2 living areas and formal dining provide expansive entertaining with walls of windows overlooking the sparkling pool. Many outstanding amenities include master bedroom with his and her baths, gourmet island kitchen, wet bar, 2 fireplaces, and much more. Offered at $500,000.

12% Financing Available
Show By Kim Roan, Associate
ADOBE INC., REALTORS 694-9548

7 DAYS, 6 NIGHTS IN LONDON*

IF YOU BUY TODAY

OPEN 1-5

Come For English Tea!

4500 Cloudcroft
Best buy on the market! Quality Whittle Construction. Atrium, marble vanities. $92,200

4501 Cloudcroft
Reduced to sell! wet bar, formal dining. spacious kitchen, stunning decor. $88,700

3800 MarK Lane
12% financing available!! Ceiling fans, wet bar, sunken living room, great family plan!. $93,300

3802 Mark Lane
12% money! Wet bar, bay window in breakfast, garden window in kitchen, formal dining. $95,500

Directions; West on Wadley to Mark Lane. Turn right forMark Lane homes; turn left and go to second cul-de-sac for Cloudcroft homes.

*Includes air fare, hotel, continental breakfast daily FOR TWO, plus $500 spending and ½ day tour of London.

NOW THAT'S A JOLLY GOOD DEAL!

Langston Monarch Assc.
682-9495

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 p.m.
2604 Centinel

4 br, 3 bath with heated pool, excellent terms and immediate occupancy available. Brokers own home.

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

Open House

3200 Dentcrest
2 - 4
5004, 5006, 5008
San Antonio
2 - 4
4310 Crestwood
2 - 4
4911 Bellegrove
1 - 5
4813 Springmeadow No. 2
5122 Asdown
ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548

Open House

Las Vigas Collection
Open House
Sunday afternoon
3411 Stanolind
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, floored attic storage, paved alley, rear entrance, high ceilings, beams, atrium, skylights. Spectacular design! Breath-taking!
Hays Construction Co.
1200 Andrews Hwy.
684-5361

80 Houses for Sale

Corner lot at 5207 Thomason, ready for that right family to move in. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Tommy Oglesby 337-2860.

Located in the Wydewood addition, this duplex is a must to see. 4803 A Dentcrest. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Tommy Oglesby 337-2860.

BRIGHT, yellow, cute home. 4210 Pleasant. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, bright wallpaper and paneling. $47,000 $2350 down. 697-5378. Please drive by. Take a look.

LEASE with option to buy. New three bedroom, two full bath, two car garage, all brick, central heat, air and more. $700/month payment. 686-7977.

Greentree Beauty, 2 storey, 4 bedroom, cathedral ceiling, gameroom, redwood deck, pro-landscaped. $270,000. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Billie Roberts 685-1145.

80 Houses for Sale

Just listed, Wallace Townhome. 2,2 custom tile, parquet floor. Private courtyard. $100,000.00 Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Donna LeVoe 694-5351.

Home and Income can be yours. 2 plus 2 duplex in desirable Westside area. Laundry hook ups, fireplaces etc. $115,000. Call for financing info. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Linda Strickland 694-7063.

2603 Caldero. Recently reduced. Spacious 3,2 excellent finish work. Stephenson Reators 697-1091 David Ludington 697-7781.

4,2 many ammenities. Large home in beautiful area. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 David Ludington 697-7781.

Low closing costs 10 7/8% financing. Wydewood addition. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 David Ludington 697-7781.

310 E. Pine, $3,500 will get you in a new home. 3,2 Builder will pay closing costs. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Amado Calderon 685-1144.

VA approved. Recently remodled. 3,2 priced to sell, $60,000. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 David Ludington 697-7781.

West side home priced to sell, 3 bedroom with den. $52,500.00 Stephenson Reators 697-1091 or Donna LeVoe 694-5351.

Homes on Cottonwood. Finest homes in East Midland. Priced mid $50's. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Amado Calderon 685-1144.

$49,900., near Claydesta. $634.00 per month can buy this 3,2 home. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Linda Strickland 694-7063.

4700 block of Harvard. Excellent lease purchase plan. Limited time. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Lindo Strickland 694-7063.

3,2,2 ranch style home with acreage. Located on Cty Rd 1110 Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Ronnie Ward 697-2740.

Owner anxious. 3,2 fireplace, outside storage, owner will consider offers. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Ronnie Ward 697-2740.

2109 Regal. Don't be tricked. Let us treat you to this Carroll Briggs custom home. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Tommy Oglesby 337-2860.

2105 Regal is open daily for your approval of colors. Unique floor plan. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Tommy Oglesby 337-2860.

We only have six of these 3,2 homes left on East Oak. For more information, call Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Tommy Oglesby 337-2860.

80 Houses for Sale

DARLING 6 month old. 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Beautifully decorated interior. Priced to sell at $45,000. Call A.J. Thomason. Independent Realty, 682-9118.

Townhouses on lease purchase ranges up to $1,250 mo with 1st 6 months rent applying toward down payment. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Billie Roberts 685-1145.

I'm a house, please make me a home! 3,2, call today. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Ronnie Ward 697-2740.

New Construction less than 1 year old. Trinity Estates with low equity. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091, Ronnie Ward 697-2740.

$11,500 Equity. Beautiful 3 bedroom 3 bath condo. Call Laura 682-9495. 683-2327. Langston Monarch Realtors.

Large Patio home in desirable North Midland. Substantially less than appraisal. Near Claydesta business area. Low, fixed rate interest. Kay Shebat or Debbie Ford, Home Savings Association, 697-2231.

Equity Loans, low rates, fast service, up to 95% financing. Home Savings Association, 697-2231, Debbie Ford. Equal Opportunity Lender.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

1 bedroom condo
(Chandelle)
Excellent condition

Call 683-6780

New construction. 5 homes remaining. east Midland. $49,900 total price. Immediate possession. Contact Gary Yarbrough 563-0304, evenings 362-4020.

New construction. 5 homes remaining. east Midland. $49,900 total price. Immediate possession. Contact Gary Yarbrough 563-0304, Evenings 362-4020.

80 Houses for Sale

Let us treat you to this 3,2 in Northgate. One of the few left. Call Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Tommy Oglesby 337-2860.

PRETTY 3 bedroom, $40,000. Huge MBR, pretty new brown carpet. 12½% VA or FHA. $485 pmts. Hills & Homes Realtors. 685-6061.

SPACIOUS 4 BR in beautiful established area. Pool membership. $115,000. Hills & Homes Realtors. 685-6061.

CONTEMPORARY. 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Greentree. Earthtones throughout, good equity buy. CPC. 563-1397. Diane.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Cute house in good neighborhood. 3-1-1. Very neat with nice ard. $65,000. Call 694-1055 for appointment.

80 Houses for Sale

A REAL DOLL HOUSE
Move in to this 2 year old home and enjoy the beautiful decorations and landscaping. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Call us today. Mary Pagett, 697-6848.
DENE KELLY REALTORS
699-0444

REDUCED TO SELL
Nice, clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath.
3113 W. Louisiana
$70,000
SHOP BLDG.
3000 SQ.FT.
1109 S. Big Spring
$95,000
BURTON CAIN, REALTOR
699-4655

Owner occupied luxury duplex for sale near Midland college. 2509 Haynes. Excellent investment/tax shelter. Living room, large interior atrium, formal dining room, 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, utility room and lots of closets. 2 car carport, private backyard. Come by and see or call 683-7679 or 694-3854.

NEW HOME
Westside Location
$56,000
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 full baths brick home. Skylights in baths, built in appliances in kitchen, covered patio and fenced backyard. Only $2800 down plus prepaids. Builder will pay closing costs.
Webb Realty 694-4866

*TIRED OF APARTMENT LIVING
Move into this charming 3 bedroom home. Wood paneled living area with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, and ceiling fan. Very cozy. TALK TO TED MARLKE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-2342.

*BEST BUY IN OLDER MIDLAND
Large rooms with formal living area, plus den. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths and 2-car garage. Also big shady backyard. Great family home in the 70's. TALK TO JANICE AXMANN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-3776.

SUPER AREA
3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, den, guest house, workshop. Delightful landscaping.
1612 Shell $110,000
Thomas B. King, Realtor
682-6000
Evenings, 683-0948

HELP!! HELP!!
All my listings are sold or under contract. Need listings on houses $40,000 to $80,000, reasonably priced.
Call Johnny Lemmons
699-5484
Of Ask For Johnny At
Chaparral Realtors
697-3208

LEASE PURCHASE
$750 per month
This one year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is close to Anson-Janes Elementary and includes refrigerator, fireplace, fenced yard, mini blinds and more. Low equity on assumable loan at current interest rate. Come by and see for yourself. 5109 Belaire. For more information call 697-0957 after 6.

FHA ASSUMPTION & OWNER FINANCE
Priced at $65,800 with 9 1/2% FHA assumable loan, with $10,000 down owner will finance balance of equity at 12% for 15 years; total payments about $660. Neat, 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, brick with fireplace on westside. "Trees", water well, carport, stove and refrogerator. Call Merrilyn Walker, 684-8448 or RAMCON 563-4480.

BUY 2½ YEAR OLD at $650 a Month
Payments based on 8½% ARM, $3,650 down. Nice Westside 3 bedroom, 2 FULL baths, fireplace, 2-car garage, 'huge' patio, VAULTED ceiling. Stove, Dishwasher, garbage disposal. Total price $72,500.
Call Merrilyn Walker 684-8448 or RAMCON 563-4480.

BUILDER WILL PAY ALL CLOSING COSTS
On this gorgeous 3 bedroom home with custom designed gunnite pool and many extras. Seller will consider offers and will make changes where ever possible if desired. Located in Saddle Club South. $224,000.
Billie Perry, 694-1886
Carriage Co., Realtors
684-5881

TOWN HOUSE
1105 Gulf
2 bedroom, 2 bath, 10% down, 12 3/4% financing available.
Richard Harvey, Realtor
682-7047

WESTSIDE HOME
$35,900
2 bedroom, 1 bath. New paint, carpet and roof. Fenced backyard. $1800 down plus closing. Payments lower than rent.
Webb Realty
694-4866

NEAT STARTER ONLY $42,500
Will FHA or VA and seller will pay closing on 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, in nice quiet area, stove, dishwasher, clothes washer and dryer included. Call Merilyn Walker, 684-8448; or RAMCON 563-4480.

For Sale By Owner
3 bedroom 1½ bath, new carpet and air conditioning. $25,000 equity and assume $344 month payments. Total $46,000. Will consider carrying papers on part of equity.
Call:
Mr Thompson
684-5411 Days
686-9898 Eves

LEROY STEWART, REALTOR
Sells houses. Will you let him sell yours?
683-2556
Good investment
1013 N. Loraine

LOW EQUITIES
Lovely 3 br, 2 bath on westside near school. 2 years old like new cond. Fireplace. Assume 13% VA loan. No qualifying & no escalation in interest. Fast occupancy.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

$2500 Down
Builder Pays Closing
3 bedroom, 2 bath, built-in appliances in kitchen plus refrigerator. 1 car garage. Total price $49,900.
Webb Realty
694-4866

WYDEWOOD
$97,950!
2 unbelievably priced new homes in unbelievable locations. 12 3/4% 30 YEAR FIXED RATE FINANCING WITH 5% DOWN! For further information, please call: DAVID KINDEL, THE KINDEL COMPANY - REALTORS, 686-2474 or 699-4182.

NEW HOME
$56,000
Only $2800 down will buy this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Earth tone carpet, central heat and air, plus circle drive.
Builder Will Pay Closing
Webb Realty
694-4866

80 Houses for Sale

POSSIBLE
100% FINANCING
•Brand New Roof
•Approx. 2500 sq.ft.
•Zoned For Offices.
Daycare Center,Etc.
•South of Wall
(near Commercial Bank)
Call for Details
Century 21
Karma Realtors
1203 N. Big Spring
686-2013

JW
WAIT WATCHERS HOUSE.... DRASTICALLY REDUCED.
3 bd, 2 bath, 2 living area home on Dangar with immaculate yard and Garden areas. Priced in the Low 70's for immediate sale!
JW REALTORS 686-8303
JULIE WEATHERS 362-7371

STARTER HOMES
2 or 3 bedroom with 2 baths and fireplace. Call today, Becky St. John 699-1521 or Ramcon 563-4480
Ramcon

CHARLIE LINEBARGER SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

By Owner. House for sale. 4620 Brookdale Dr. 3br 1¾ba Brick, 2 car garage, fireplace, many extras. For appt. ph. 697-3634.

4616 Kiowa: three bedroom, fireplace, large kitchen, garage, fence, covered porch, no qualifying, assumable loan. Call Lora 699-4181 or 697-3266.

3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, basement, lovely yard. Close to schools and shopping. Call Dianne Tipton. 694-3881. Marie Morris Realtors, 682-4424.

By owner. 3-1½-1. Central heat and air. Wilshire Park Addition. Nice yard, mini blinds, ceiling fan, $62,500. 3116 Ric, 699-7373.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. 2 living areas. Screened in porch. Small guest house. $118,000. 2008 Bedford. Call 684-8527.

FOR sale Four-Plex Apartment Building. Newly constructed , terms available, call 697-0523.

GREENTREE - 6300 Driftwood - By Owner - $179,000. 699-4638 after 5 and weekends.

BUILDERS close out. Excellent financing. 3 gorgeous homes. Specially priced. Call for details. After 5. 694-7229.

FORECLOSURES - two beautiful new 3 BR, 2 BA homes in North Midland. We are marketing these homes at well below appraised value. Home Savings Association, Business Development Dept. 697-2233. After hours Ricky Fritz 687-3882 or Webb Dorsey 687-5357.

SPACIOUS Austin stone w/lovely separate apt. Close in, great price. Hills & Homes 685-6061.

2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, new carpet, paint, covered patio, refrigerated air. $75,000. Joyce and Ray Smith, Tierra Realtors 682-8818.

EMPLOYMENT GUARANTEE PROGRAM
We will guarantee you your dwn. payments and closing costs refunded in full if you should find your self unemployed at any time after the purchase of a Willowtree Condominium. Priced from $48,500, 1-2-3 BR's. Now is the time to buy, interest rates may never be lower! See furnished models, open daily, 10am-6pm. 2301 Cottonflat Rd. (N. of I-20). Call Linda, 687-0041

SADDLE CLUB ESTATES
Magnificent Frank Welch designed home. exquisitely decorated. Very secure, easy-care setting. One of prettiest homes in Midland. $1,200,000. Private offering. Please call Joanne Langston, Broker, Langston Monarch Associates. 682-9495 office. 683-8386 home.

ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS
3 bedroom home- 1800 plus square feet with water well. Located on Golf Course Rd. at Huntington St. intersection. Seller will consider all offers- needs repair- $74,750.
Billie Perry, 694-1886
Carriage Co., Realtors
684-5881

POOL
Also a beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath Town Home on Whitney. Many extras.
Richard Harvey, Realtor
682-7047

*ONE, TWO, THREE
1. This large home is located in an excellent neighborhood near schools and shopping.
2. The owner has added lots of new items in the last 2 years.
3. Now that interest rates are down you can make an excellent buy.
TALK TO RON WILLIAMSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6002.

3702 KANSAS
Walk to Bonham and Alamo: nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one living w/fireplace and 2 car garage. Only $49,500 equity and assume $336 month payments or a new loan.
DENE KELLY, REALTORS
699-0444

ONLY 19 YEARS LEFT
Buy the equity of $20,000 and assume $692 monthly payments w/interest of 10¾% on this nice home w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, covered patio and large yard on Parkwood.
DENE KELLY, REALTORS
699-0444

ONLY $3,000 DOWN
Plus closing will move you into this nice home w/3 bdrm, 2 ba, formal dining, covered patio & 2 car garage! Only 12½% interest and payments of $830 per month on Willowood.
DENE KELLY, REALTORS
699-0444

DELLWOOD
Very attractive and well decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area home with refrigerated air. Large back yard. Must see this one to appreciate it. Call C.P. Barnett, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208, Evenings 694-6037.

UNDER $60,000
Better than new - 1 year old home. Immaculate condition. Beautifully decorated. Pantry, big fenced yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Don't miss this one - it's a cream puff. Call Nancy Ginzel, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208. Eveninas 694-7086.

80 Houses for Sale

12½%
3-2-2 Fireplace, 5 years old. Energy package, sunken den, sky lights, 5 ceiling fans. Less than $45.00 per sq. ft. 12½% FHA or VA Financing available.

12%
New 3-2-2 garden home. Fireplace, ceiling fans in energy room. 12% Financing for 5 years. Real Energy Package.

Duplex
Good income, Northeast Midland. $69,900

683-5497 or
697-4940
B. Russell
Miller & Sons
natural energy HOME
GAS CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

CENTRAL
Two Bedroom Duplexs
WITH
* FIREPLACE
*WASHER/DRYER CONN.
*FENCED YARDS
BRAND NEW!!!
CALL
BOB
685-3104
Hambrick Homes, Inc.
683-0931
Sears

JW
SI HERE!
GIVE US A CHANCE TO SAY YES!
3 bd, 2 bath, 2 LA home in Hyde Park priced in the 70's w/non-qualifying, non-escalating loan w/low interest rate! Will consider trade or whatever , must move.
JW REALTORS 686-8303
JULIE WEATHERS 362-7371

ROYALTY HOMES
Luxurious homes in Wydewood IV, building on 2 cul-de-sacs. 3 & 4 bdrm. Prices from $98,100. 9 7/8 ARM, builder pays poi nts. Neely to Wydewood, south 2 blocks, right 1 block.
Barry Foil, Bldr. 697-3128

LAKE LBJ. New 3,2,2 with fireplace. Choose appliance and hardware. Financing available. Boat included. $125,000. Flo Rhodes Realtor 512-693-3271.

FAMILY STYLE
This home is big. Over 1600 sq.ft. 4 BR, 1 1/2 baths, spacious den, great area. Exceptionally clean and neat. OWNER WILL PAY ALL CLOSING COSTS. Call Mary Maddoux Chaparal Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-2920.

NEW STARTER HOME
Brand new construction ready to move in. All brick, nice sized 2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with built-ins. Ref air and central heat. Only $48,500. Call on this bargain. Terry Zengler, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-2964.

BRAD BRADLEY CUSTOM
For owner who doesn't want to sell! Home of their dreams may be your reality. 4 bedroom (or three with study), 3½ baths, jacuzzi, large gameroom. Every extra they could think of. Exclusive area. Call for more information.
Carriage Co., Realtors
684-5881

*PRICE CHANGE
On 3 bedroom, sequestered master with 2 baths, west of Terminal off Hwy. 80. Bus to Midland Schools. 1 block to Mission Country Club. Adjoining lot can also be purchased. TALK TO JOANNE FRANZ, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-2829.

*ASSUMABLE 9⅛%
Low monthly house payment on this beautiful decoraed 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with sunken living area, formal dining and garden room. Rear entry garage with small backyard. TALK TO FRAN HENDERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-6576.

*BEST BUY
On the market for a 4 bedroom, 3 bath, double car garage new home. Pretty wall paper touches, beautiful cabinets, high ceilings and beams. Outstanding quality from a HOW Builder. TALK TO HELEN MASON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-0247.

*11½ FIXED FHA
New 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath brick homes. Convently located near Claydessa Plaza. Quality and style throughout. Builder will assist with 11½ fixed FHA and VA. TALK TO KAREN FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-4434.

*SHADY OLD MIDLAND
Fifty-year old home in excellent old Midland location with 2 bedroom rental or Mother-in-law quarters. Extensive up-dating. Priced at $72,000. 12% fixed FHA rate. TALK TO DAN ELLINGTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-0227.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
1 bedroom, upgraded condo in Sutton Place. $650/month, $300 security deposit. Please contact Jill Perkins, THE KINDEL COMPANY - REALTORS, 686-2474 or 685-7076.

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL
4207 St. Andrews
New professionally decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near Trinity Estates and the new elementary school. 4 ceiling fans, microwave, Jenn-Air range, custom drapes and lovely yard.
Call Mary Pope, 684-8922
ADOBE INC., REALTORS,
694-9548

*RACQUET CLUB AREA
$125,000
UNBELIEVEABLE! Don't miss this creme puff--thoroughly redecorated and refurnished in last year. Sparkling kidney-shaped pool and grounds. Storage plus. Wonderful home for entertaining. Super location!! Assumable. TALK TO SUZI KNIGHT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 684-4205.

*N.W. GARDENHOMES
$71,500
Beautiful new Arbor Garden Townhomes, 2 bedrooms, built-in appliances, fireplace, quality and style, exciting new plans. Builder will help with financing. Excellent location near Parade of Homes. TALK TO NORMA BARNES, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-5851.

80 Houses for Sale

Tall City Realtors

1301 North Big Spring
Residential-Commercial-Ranches

686-8114

NEW CANTON HOME: 3-2-2 Marcie Ct $95,900
MUST SELL: 2-1-CP, fence, storage, Anetta $32,900
CORNER LOT & DBLE WIDE MH: Ranch Eastates $67,310
WARD & CUTHBERT: 2 liv. area, 3 Br, 2 Ba, Fireplace, storage $99,500
APARTMENT SITE off Big Spring St ..... Call
GREENTREE C C LOT on Cul-de-sac, by ladies 13th T box ..... Call
CLOVERDALE RD: 2 ac. frontage, ha..esite $21,000
GREENWOOD: 5 or 10 acre tracts. Per acre $4,000
GREENWOOD AREA: Restricted tracts $11,750
2 MOBILE HOME LOTS on McKenzie $12,000
320 Acres Se of Midkiff, Native grass, per acre $200
FM 1213: 2 ac., well, septic system, slab & elec $14,500
RANKIN HWY: 5 ac. tracts. Owner financing $10,000
WEATHERFORD: 50x140 Commercial lot plus house $86,400

Vi Lett 686-0642
Mildred Ethridge 694-7368
Bill Riley 694-3509
Mildred Unruh .. 682-6019

$2,000.00 total move in

(Builder To Pay All Other Costs)

FAIRWAY PARK

400 Crenshaw $79,000.00
406 Crenshaw $82,000.00

3 Bedroom, 2 Baths
2 Car Garage, Fence

Call 699-1483 or 686-1937

BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED

Home zoned now for office. Perfect for doctor or interior designer. Featuring 3 bedrooms 2 baths, large den opening to beautifully landscaped patio with a country french feeling. Deep lot for parking.

Offered by Nonnie Buller, R/B
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSC.
685-0870 682-9495

SOPHISTICATED TOWNHOME

Located in Lafayette area just minutes from downtown. This two story home features three bedrooms, two and ½ baths, with living and formal dining rooms gourmet kitchen opening off to pretty landscaped courtyard.

Offered at $217,500
Please call Nonnie Buller
for Showing
Langston Monarch Ass.
682-9495 685-0870

MARIE MORRIS REALTORS

Ohio 3 1½-Near shopping ,lovely yar $79,500
Cunningham-4-2, cp. Owner carry part, paper $74,500
Dengar 4-1¾-2 lovely , clean 4 barn $104,500
3803 San ☆ Andrews Ct. Lot. Trinity Estate $43,000
Sparks-3/2, lg carport, lovely, clean home, many amenities. Ecellent maintenance. $105,000

Marie Morris 682-4424 Dianne Tipton 694-3881

ASSUMABLE LOANS

4005 Avondale
Second Bond Money. 3/1½ home one block from elementary school. Call Perrie....$57,500.

2606 Frontier
Fannin School District. Non-qualifying, non-escalating loan with payments of $727/month. Call Nona....$93,000.

3402 W. Ohio
Room for kids. 3/2 with 2 living areas & large backyard. Call Perrie....$70,000.

INDEPENDENT REALTY
682-9118

BEAUTIFUL SADDLE CLUB SOUTH

$169,000
5001 Los Alamitos Dr.
4 bedroom, 3 baths, formal dining, gameroom with wet bar.

$178,000
5003 Los Alamitos Dr.
5 bedroom, 3 baths, sunken den, formal dining wet bar and gameroom.

Johnny Crabtree Construction
697-1801

home savings CASH

We will pay cash for your home or equity. Call Ricky Fritz 687-3882 or Webb Dorsey 687-5357. Business Development Dept.

HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
697-2233

FAIRWAY PARK—3/2/2 quality brick homes with masonry fireplaces, covered patio, landscaping and drapes. New homes in new neighborhood. MUST SELL! **Builder will pay points and closing costs and take your smaller home in trade. Call Penny or Nona** ..... $79,000-$82,000

INDEPENDENT REALTY
882-9188

BEST KEPT SECRET

Over 1300 sq.ft. brick charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, DW, double garage, ref air, fence. About 5 years old. West side. Approximately $5200 move-in cost and monthly P & I $565. Call Marilyn Lynch, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-4794.

NORTHGATE
$85,500
Pmts $933/mo. $9500 Down
13⅜% Fixed, Assumable

Brand new, custom 3bd 2ba, lg den, picture frame paneling, brick fireplace, corner lot with yard

For Sale By Owner
Call:
683-9182 Day
699-0059 Eves
4901 San Antonio

COMFORTABLE living at a reasonable price, convenient location. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage with openers and basement. Storm windows, refrigerated air, modern kitchen, 1 living area. Assumption or new loan. 2203 Culver. Shown by appointment, call 697-7623.

4613 GULF

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on corner lot. Has fireplace and is energy efficient. Excellent buy at $91,500. Call Georganne Sharp, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 682-7800.

T.C. TUBB REALTORS
103 W. Pecan- 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, $50,000.
415 Eastwood, 3 bedroom, 1¾, $49,000.
Mobile home park, 9 spaces, $55,000.
Co. Rd 160 3 bedroom, 1¾, $108,000. 682-2504 or 697-1728.

*BEAUTIFUL DECOR

In this pretty condominuim in lovely location with exquisite landscaping. Many amenities remain. Washer, dryer, 2 remote control color TV's. Beautiful painting, 2 refrigerators and 3 ice makers. TALK TO FREDDA B. HADDEN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-2235.

*LOW EQUITY

Non-qualifying low interest loan. gorgeous older home with pecan trees, water well and sprinkler system. TALK TO RUTH YOUNG, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-1217.

*SIMON SAYS

Buy, Move and Enjoy this charming 2 story home - VA assumable non-escalating loan. Many amenities. Corner lot. TALK TO FAY BAUM, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 697-6884.

BOBBY LAYNE ESTATES

Restricted Area in Greenwood
Priced to Sell, $73,500

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Lovely panelled den with fireplace. Sequestered master bedroom, marble vanities in bath with skylight. Insulated windows, excellent water system. Walking distance to Greenwood School.

Special Financing Available

Lots Available
Ready For Development
Can be Financed with only 10% Down
Carolyn Nickell 685-4186

ADOBE INC., REALTORS 694-9548

Out Cloverdale Rd. (Cole Park Rd.) approximately 6 miles east at I-20 overpass. Large sign on South side of road.

BUILDERS PRIVATE HOME

IN EXCLUSIVE GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB

- 3 Bedroom plus study
- 2 Full Baths Plus 3 Half Baths
- Large office with private entrance
- Deep Whirlpool
- Exclusive Design For Maximum View of The Greens
- Security System
- Built In Vacuum System
- Intercom System
- Intercom System
- Huge Brick Terrace and Covered Patio Facing East (No Afternoon Sun)
- Low Maintenance Landscaping With Automatic Sprinklers
- DREAM KITCHEN
- Double Self -Cleaning Ovens
- Microwave
- Salad Bar With Sink
- Appliance Storage Keeps Your Appliances Hidden But Ready For Use

Call 699-1483 For Appointment

FAIRMOUNT PARK

Introducing Contemporary Plus

3 bedroom, 2 bath homes with parquet or tile entrys, atrium, skylights, formal dining, intercom, microwave, marble vanities and tubs. Solid oak custom cabinets, beautiful wallpaper touches throughout. Many other custom features.

Call For Special Preview
Caolyn Nickell, 685-4186

ADOBE INC., REALTORS, 694-9548

$AVE $AVE $AVE

BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDER

LUXURY TOWNHOMES
Up to 2100 sq. ft. for $105,500
10⅞% Financing
Available on Buy Down

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY
3200 DENTCREST/WADLEY
699-1038 697-5202

SACRIFICED!!!

Executive home reduced from $254,900 to $199,900. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas featuring parquet floors, 2 fireplaces, putting green and many extras.

10% 1st year
4317 Valley Drive
Open 1-6 Saturday and Sunday
By Owner
Brokers Welcome, Commission Paid
Call 682-8267
After 5 Call 697-3633

CAREFREE CONDOS & TOWNHOMES

600 Liddon—1 & 2 BR condos. Qualifies for bond money or 14½% financing. Call Nona ... $49,500 to $59,500

4110 Amistad—New 2/2 townhome in North Midland. Below market fixed rate financing with 5% down or qualifies for bond money. Call Nona $89,500

INDEPENDENT REALTY ASSOCIATES
682-9118
694-6925

TOWNHOMES

3 BR, 2½ Bath, Huge Master Br, Marble Bath & Showers. Skylights, 18 ft. Beamed Ceiling and much more. From

$125,000 Call 685-3422
BASIN REAL ESTATE

Glennwood Drive. By owner. 2 year old. 3-2-1. Anson Jones Elementary, nice neighborhood. Assumable-$25,000 equity, or new loan. $62,000. 699-1218 for appointment.

LOCATION PLUS

Large, spacious 4 bedroom on Stanolind. Open and light. Insulated windows and storm doors. Circle drive. Water well. For more information call J. Frank Nall, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208, Evenings 684-5505.

EQUITY BUY

Assume this non-escalating loan and move into a clean 3 BR, 2 bath home in west Midland. Formal DR, large yard, gas grill, perfect for the young family. Call Karen Fewox, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208.

CAN'T PASS THIS UP!

2 or 3 bedroom homes with all the extras. Owner will lease or lease purchase. Rent will apply to your down payment. For further details, call Norma Pine, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-6933.

OWNER WILL FINANCE PART OF EQUITY

On this lovely 3 bedroom non-escalating loan. Sunken living area with built ins; large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Automatic sprinklers. First lien payment $595. For more information call Margie Coleman, Chapparal Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 697-5340.

Pretty Starter
LOW PAYMENTS

Payments could be $436 total with new ARM @ 3/4% loan and $2300 down on this $46,000 less than year old 3-1-1CP in all new area. Improved with landscaping, extra shelving, light fixtures and loving care.
Call Merrilyn Walker 684-8448 or RAMCON 563-4480.

VA GPM

Starting payments like a
9⅞% LOAN
Only 2.5% Down Payment is required- BUT
NO CLOSING COSTS
Full Price Starts at
39,500
2,3 or 4 bedrooms on select lots. Subject to appraisal. Vets move in for free. Non-vets for minimum cost. Call Bob 685-3104

Hambrick Homes, Inc.
Sears

JW

GOBBLINS

Can't get you in this warm, comfortable 3 bedroom home. Priced at $34,000 call today for an appointment to see.

FLO HALE 459-2498
JW REALTORS 686-8303

BY owner, house for sale. 2416 Emerson Court. Walk to Goddard Junior High and Emerson. $30,000 down, take up payments at 10¾%. 686-0158 after 6.

*CAREFREE LIVING

Is yours in this lovely 2 bedroom poolside condominium. Call today for an appointment to see how much leisure $65,000 will buy. TALK TO PATSY BRICE, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 683-1596.

*NEED QUICK SALE

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, upstairs gameroom with wet bar. Located in Trinity Estates priced below appraised value. Closing cost paid or points bought down. TALK TO DODE HARVEY, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-1314.

$66,950- a good buy

4 bedroom, 2½ bath. Central heat and air. Nicely decorated home with many extras and plenty of living space. Assume 9½% interst, paymnets of $381 per month, or go a new loan. See at 2400 W. Cuthbert or call 683-9775.

SADDLE CLUB NORTH

Delightful elegance in this exciting one of a kind' estate. High ceilings. Special amenities. Will sell below current appraised value. Call for exclusive showing.
Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881



OPEN HOUSE

Pine Construction
OPEN 12-3
4306 CRESTGATE
4 B/R -2½ BATH -2 DINING
4302 CRESTGATE
4 B/R -2 ¾ BATH -W. BAR
GAME RM - 2 DINING AREA
5010 CHAPEL HILL
4 B/R -2½ BATH - 2 DINING
WET BAR - LANDSCAPING
TALK TO US ABOUT FINANCING
694-1668 697-1145
697-5501
Gas. clean energy for today & tomorrow



Starting price **$49,900**

Now is the time to buy your unique Cape Cod Home. Enjoy the privacy, pride & security of owning your own home at below market interest. Call today.

Towne Properties
687-0131

CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21

Century 21 MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
1711 W. Wall

RESIDENTIAL
MERCADES-3 Br., 1½Ba. $52,500
DRIFTWOOD—3 Br, 2 Ba. in Greentree, SPECIAL FINANCING $155,500
STANTON-3 Br, 3 Ba, lg home, lg lot $75,000
LARGE HOME- for entertaining, with pool, barn, stalls and arenas on 4 acres, $175,000
AIRLINE PARK-14x60 Mobile Home.2BR-1BA 1 yr old $17,000
ANETTA-3 Br, 1¾ Ba, Westside, Must sell, $68,500
"A" STREET-3 Br, 1¾ Ba, Fresh & Clean $75,000
DEVONIAN-3 Br, 1¾ Ba, with lg shop $57,500
COUNTRY-5 Br, 3 Ba, On 3 acres, $99,500

DENE DeWALD 694-7975
JOYCE BENNETT 687-5359
NORMAN MANEY 337-2188
HENRY J. URBAN 684-4137

COMMERCIAL & INVESTMENT
CO.RD. 1200 So.- 4000 sq. ft. steel bldg. (being used as cabinets shop) on 7 acres $99,500
STANTON-Approx 5,000 sq. ft. Retail bldg., downtown, $62,500
STANTON-Choice city block, zoned MF, CALL
CO. RD. 1140 So.-New 3800 ft. warehouse on 17 acres land with well & septic $135,000
SUBURBAN ACREAGE, financing available, CALL
EAST Hwy 80 Frontage, CALL
RIVER RESORT-Excellent cash flow, CALL
RUIDOSO-Nice wooded lot for hm, Alto Village $25,000
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE-6,000 sq. ft. Good Location. CALL

CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21

Deed Real Estate

3102 W. Cuthbert
MLS 694-9666

ONLY $91,500 across from Midland Christian School. 3 bdrm., 2 ba home, mature landscaping, den with fireplace, formal LV rm & DR. A good looking home at an affordable price.

A HOME YOU'LL NEVER OUTGROW planned for uncongested family living. Huge Mstr suite, formal living & dining area with hardwood floors & fireplace. Texas-size den with bar & fireplace, magificent landscaped yard. kitchen is new. An elegant home at $198,000

OUT OF A STORY BOOK-pretty one-owner townhome with plantation shutters, custom drapes, skylights, vaulted ceilings loft & wetbar, 2 bdrms, 2 ba. Priced to sell at $94,500

DUPLEX-Nice 3 bdrm., 2 ba each side. Only 3 yrs old & in superb condition. Live on one side & let the other side help make the payments. A good investment at only $119,000

JIM PRINCE 683-4710
JANA TUCKER,GRI 683-7432
BRYAN LITTLETON,GRI,CRS 687-5199
LARRY MCCUIN 597-2778

12 3/8 First Year Financing

Home Savings Association has 20 homes for sale in Midland. Special below market financing is being provided for each. Call:

Call Business Dept - 697-2233

Webb Dorsey 687-5357
Ricky Fritz 687-3882

HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
An Equal Housing Lender
home savings

MAKE OFFERS

On this lovely home in Wedgewood Addition. Owners anxious. Beautiful home with many extras. Little yard work. Call Tish Duncan, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208, Evenings 683-3470.

FAIR OAKS ESTATES!!

Take advantage of this location, price, and terms! Extra nice, large, custom home with many features! Owner will lease, lease purchase, sale on attractive terms or whatever--Present financing is non-escalating, non-qualifying. Hurry and talk to Ella Barnett, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-6037.

CAPE COD TWO STORY UNHEARD OF PRICE
$64,500

Unfinished upstairs makes this home a real find for the do-it-yourselfer. Just a little work and you'll have a whole lot of house. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath downstairs; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath upstairs. Dishwasher, refrigerator and range all go too. Assumable conventional loan or new loan available. For appointment call Terry Davis, 683-1519 or Ramcon, 563-4480.

3516 Seaboard. Atractive 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, den with fireplace, screen patio. Nice neighborhood. $88,600. Call Hazel Horn Realtors 684-5647.

*LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!

In a cul-de-sac near schools, shopping and college. Sell this spacious 4 bedroom, 3 living area executive home, beautifully arranged for entertainment and day to day family living. TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 682-4000.

*LOVELY HARDWOOD FLOORS

Well-maintained home in older neighborhood. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Large corner lot. All offers considered. TALK TO JENNIFER GOODWIN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 699-7235.

Green Tree Country Club, on the golf course, beautiful 5 bedroom, 3 full baths, 1¾ bath and 1 ½ bath, hard wood oak flooring, 2 stories, game room, study, large living area, formal dining and breakfast area. Too many extras to list, but they make this house one of a kind, traditional styling, and well designed. $370,000. 4504 Teakwood. Contact Robert Hand, Custom Homes 697-3967.

8¾% IN MIDLAND!

FAIRWAY PARK

Beautiful homes convenient to the downtown area.

$80,000
$597 per month

685-0141

NORTHGATE



...in Midland's growing Northwest area. Northgate is convenient to Midland Park Mall and Loop 250.

$75,200
$561 per month

694-1966

RANCH ESTATES

Live in a country setting with all of the conveniences of city living...

$62,500
$467 per month

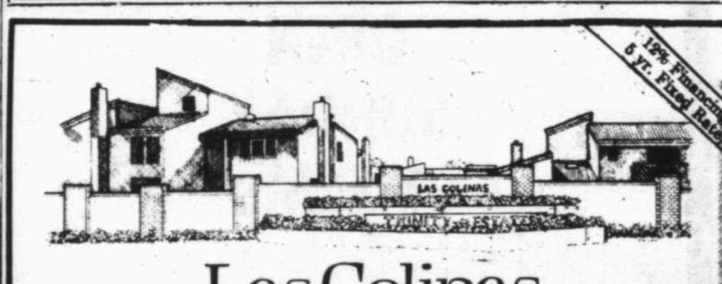
RAMCON

BUILDING THE PETROPLEX
563-4480

natural energy HOME

The first year's payment and buyer qualification will be calculated equivalent to a rate of 8¾ % for 95% loan to value. Interest will be charged at a rate of 14½ % for the first 6 months of the loan. After the first 6 months interest will be charged at the most recent 6months Treasury Bill rate plus 4.25%. Payments on these mortgages are graduated so as to increase the principal and interest payments 7.50% each year for the next 4 years. At the end of the first 5 year period, the graduation in payments will cease. A new payment schedule will be computed using a variable rate mortgage to amortize the remaining balance over the remaining 25 years of the mortgage based upon the then current Treasury Bill rate plus 4.25%. The 7½% maximum increase can be more if the original loan principle exceeds 125%. At each 5 year anniversary date the payment may be adjusted to allow the remaining payments to fully amortize the loan. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE APPROXIMATELY 15.79%

GAS, CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW. FHA/VA financing availble.



13% Financing 5 yr. Fixed Rate

Las Colinas in trinity estates

"An Exclusive Lifestyle Inside The Gates"

Epitome of condominium communities, swim, jog, clubhouse entertaining, hot tubs, one bedroom–1½ bath-den to 2 bedroom-2½ bath -den. Model homes open daily til dusk.

Entrance Godfrey at Wadley. 694-3934
$70,000 to $90,500.

* Available for limited time-80% financing at 12% 5 year fixed rate.
*With 90% financing-13% 5 year fixed rate.
*With 95% financing - 13% 5 year fixed rate.

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB
Open Sunday
12-13 ½% Financing Available

4504 Greentree Blvd.
4/5 gorgeous large 2-story Colonial with 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas and formal dining room....$290,000.

6403 Sequoia
4/3 2-story home with 2 living areas, formal dining, study and beautiful master bedroom....$270,000.

4465 Hackberry
3445 sq.ft. French Colonial home with 3 bedrooms, study, 2 dining rooms, 3 car garage & Jacuzzi....$285,000.

4467 Hackberry
3/3, pick your own colors on this home on the golf course with an east back yard overlooking 13th fairway....$169,000.

5201 Greentree Blvd.
2 bedroom, 2 bath, zero lot line home with very special golf course view. Will consider trade, lease, lease/purchase or owner financing....$185,500.

6200 Price reduced from $360,000. SOLD ,000.

6306 Driftwood
4 bedroom or 3 bedroom and game room, 3 bath with formal dining room....$198,000.

6403 Dri Lovely tra home with leade ss front door....$21 SOLD 00.

4454 Dogwood
Victorian mansion featuring exquisite detailing....$270,000.

4557 Shady Oak
4 bedroom with study, hobby & sewing room....$265,000.

Golf Course
Lots in original Greentree on Driftwood and Greentree Blvd.

Call Penny or Nona
INDEPENDENT REALTY
682-9118

ROYALTY HOMES

Builder: Barry Foil

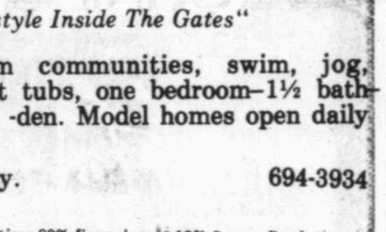
See Our Luxurious Homes

2302 Abbey	SOLD
2404 Abbey	SOLD
4902 Wylea	98,300
4903 Wylea	98,300
4905 Wylea	98,100
4906 Wylea	105,000

COMPARE QUALITY BEFORE YOU BUY!

9 7/8% ARM financing-No Points

Call **697-3128**



WILLOWTREE CONDOMINIUMS

12 % FHA fixed rate financing. 1-2-3 BR condominiums with garage. Will consider taking your home in trade. Priced from $48,500. Carpets, drapes, microwave oven, kitchen built-ins, clubhouse, pool, whirlpool and more! See our furnished models. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2301 Cottonflat Rd. (n. of I-20). For information call Linda, 687-0041.

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Fireplace, fenced. Quick occupancy. Owner assistance in financing. Call tenant at 4727 Cuthbert, 697-5084, then call owner at 907-274-0593.

TO BE MOVED

2 bedroom, 1 bath. Clean. Good carpet and paint. See at 2100 W. Michigan. Owner Anxious.

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
Realtor Insurance
699-1234

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!!!!

Interest rates are at their lowest levels in almost two years! Selection of new and pre-owned homes is excellent! If you are considering a move, please call us (no obligation, of course). We know how to find your "perfect" home matched with your "perfect" terms. THE KINDEL COMPANY - REALTORS, 731 West Wadley, Building N, 686-2474.

FOR sale by owner. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, carpeted, nice neighborhood. Owner finance minimum loan qualification. See at 2208 W. College. Call 697-3827 or 697-3806.

4 bedroom, 2 living areas, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Brick. Refrigerated air. On Cimmraron Dr. $112,000. Call Belew Real Estate, 366-4558 Odessa or A. Belew, 697-0727.

COUNTRY CHARM

Large home on 1 acre tract needs T.L.C. $45,000. Call today. Becky St. John, 699-1521, or Ramcon, 563-4480.

BY OWNER

Brick, 3/2/2 L.A., fireplace, mini blinds, water well, sprinkler system. Assumable Loan. $40,000, $388.00 per month or new loan.
685-0800 697-3322

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

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3501-3519 Andrews Highway.

Classic Features Included in Every Liberty Village Luxury Townhome:

Nine Foot Vaulted Ceilings. Deep Pile Luxurious Carpeting.
French Garden Doors. Woodburning Fireplace.
Eye Level Microwave Oven. Enclosed Patio.
Large Walk-In Closets In Every Spacious Bedroom. Ceiling Fans.
Pre-Landscaped Yards. Built-In Sprinkler System.
Two Car garage with Automatic Door Openers.

Everything Your Dream Home Should Have Is Built-In And Waiting For You Now At Liberty Village.

Luxury Townhomes from $88,500.00

10 7/8% MORTGAGE MONEY.
ADJUSTABLE RATE MORTGAGE.
AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS AND REAL ESTATE INVESTORS.

Contact Ella Barnett at Chaparral Realtors 697-3208.

DEVELOPED BY:

CA CASBEER & ASSOCIATES
312 EAST ILLINOIS MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701. 686-8700.

MARY ANN CARR REALTORS 683-5156

1207 West Wall MLS®

NEW LISTINGS

VALLEYVIEW-71 acres. Owner would like to sell all or half before developed. Plot available.. $320,900
3117 W. LOUISIANA—3-1 3/4 excellent condition, auto sprinklers, ref. air $75,000
3322 W. NEELY- Three year old, large, confortable home in excellent condition. Convenient location. Wet bar, ceiling fans. Owner will finance. $110,000

RESIDENTIAL

5005 TEAKWOOD TRACE, GREENTREE C.C. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, lovely open daily, a must to see $279,000
RIDGE HEIGHTS 3-2 only 5 years old. Home, barn and fenced, good water well with 2 acres.. $110,000
2 separate acres available $24,000
4707 ELMA Lovely country decor, 4-2 with hot tub and above ground pool $128,250
4611 TATTENHAM CORNER Lots of room, 3-2¾ home north of Midland reduced to $115,000
2306 GULF Lovely area 2-2½ game room, formal living and dining and den $126,000
2902 DORA Prettiest house on the Blk.10¾% bond money to assume. Reduced to $113,500
4808 HARVARD Duplex-rent the other ½ to help pay the mortgage. 2 bedrooms on each side $120,000
1510 W. TEXAS Need an office? This maybe the spot Zoned office $105,000
1306 Mc DONALD, Big trees! 3-2 with extras like microwave and security system $115,000
4734 DENGAR—Lovely 3-2 with sequestered master bdrm. Picture frame paneling and custom drapes $108,000
RIDGE DRIVE Custom built 3-2 on one acre but more acreage is available $97,500
1604 MANOR Good livable floor plan. Reduced from $95,000 to $89,000 ..... $89,000
2214 HUGHES Non-escalating, non-qualifying FHA loan 3-2 plus formal living and den. Reduced to $89,000
2100 WADLEY No.60 Condo carefree living 2-2. Reduced to $79,500
4405 MERCEDES-65,000 Excellent Price Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, in good location. Price includes Hot Tub: $75,000
4424 STANOLIND Lovely house in growing area 3-2 ..... $72,000
2100 WADLEY No.67 Security and carefree condo living 2-2. All appliances remain and drapes. Only $66,000
CO RD 1050 S. price reduced on three bedroom, 2 bath home in Greenwood School area. New loan or assumption. Owner must sell $49,500
4710 ILLINOIS 3-2. Owner will consider carrying $42,000
105 E. NOBLES FHA-VA Conv. or assm., painted inside and out Ready for you to move in $32,000
1202 S. CAMP-2-1 House great shape $35,000
1200 KENTUCKY-2-1 with carpet.Close to downtown $20,500
301 E. NOBLES-1 bdrm., with new bath, kitchen and roof $84,460

TOWNHOUSES

400 BLK. W. PINE Unique 2 & 3 bedrooms. may lease purchase. All units priced to sell $300,000

COMMERCIAL & INVESTMENT

2004 W.WALL-Office bldg. in prime location with excellent parking $900,000
MOBILE HOME PARK-Owner will carry paper with substantial down on this 27 acre park $175,000
708 & 710 MARIENFIELD Duplex, house, shop and garage on lot, consider a trade $52,000
400 N. LAMESA Building & lot $130,000
1140 S. 3 acres w/6 mobile homes and house with room for more. Will carry w/$37,000 down
216 RIVER COUNTRY ACRES 2 acres with large 4-3½ home. Looking for a trade in or near Midland? $1,175,000
1500 ACRES Irrigated farm with home, barn, feedlot between Lovington & Hobbs $27,000
135 E. 6 acres, price reduced to $55,000
7 LOTS zoned for duplexes, prorates paid, make offer $90,000
HILLCREST ACRES 1.73 acre for residential development $42,500
WOODCREST & CUTHBERT 3 acres for res. development $30,000
1216 HUMBLE residential lot $80,000
9 LOTS on east side package ..... $22,500 each
DENGAR & LOMA 2 lots $5,500
2603 SPARTAN-Residential lots
1200 S.CAMP-Lot zoned for house or mobile home

Myrtle Johnson 682-0788 | Lee Denny 694-4637
Ruth Fallis 697-4882 | Sherre Parker 684-4001
Jemmie Lee 694-3715 | Jean Farris 694-5911
Virginia James 684-4535 | Carol Hastings 682-8787
Sara Carr Newsom 697-4512
Managing Broker

Financing Solutions To.... ...Make Owning Easy!

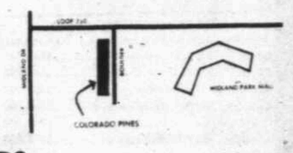
SOLUTION No. 1: 12 ¾% Fixed For 30 Years! 5% Down.
SOLUTION No. 2: 12% Fixed With 5 Years Call! 20% Down.
SOLUTION No. 3: 12½% Fixed For 30 Years! 0% Down.

NO CLOSING COSTS!!

SINGLE FAMILY HOMES AND COLORADO PINES TOWNHOMES!

*Energy Efficient
*Decorator Wallpaper
*Built-in Microwave
*Atrium
*Formal Dining
*Breakfast Room
*Landscaping
*Upgraded Carpet
*3 BR - 2½ Bath
*3 BR - 3 Bath
*Skylights
*Ceiling Fans
*Balcony
*Contemporary Floor Plans
*Prestigious Skyline Terrace

OPEN DAILY 10-6; WEEKENDS 2-5
for futher details please call:

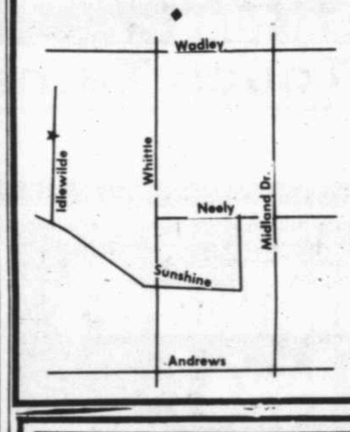


THE KINDEL COMPANY—REALTORS
686-2474

Don't buy anything

Until You See Our Model Home
Let us build you a HOME
not just sell you a house.

Grafton Homes



WE OFFER:
☆ Direct contact with builder
☆ Interior designer available
☆ Ability to meet your package needs
☆ Versatility of locations
☆ You Select from siding to interior Finish.
☆ Prices Start Low $70's

GRAFTON HOMES
2601 Idlewilde
699-0679
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Sat. Sun, 1-5
S/O 2½% commission

UNDER $40.00 per square foot.

1546 Sq. Ft. - $57,900

COMPARE: MODELS OPEN DAILY & WEEKENDS

QUAIL GLENN

Open Daily 9 am - 8 pm



½ MILE SOUTH OF CO. RD 130 ON COTTON FLAT RD.

FOLLOW THE SIGNS SOUTH ON RANKIN HIGHWAY & MIDKIFF TO CO. RD. 180

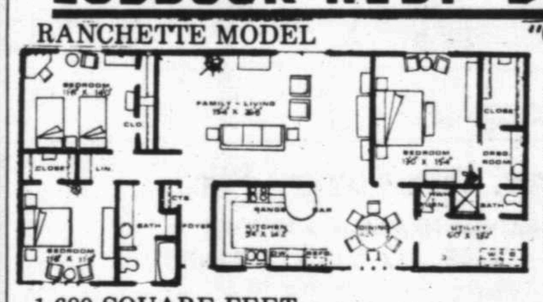
A brand new, 3br, 2 bath country home on approximately 1 acre lot with paved fenced front yard, built in appliances, central heat and air conditioning, custom draped to match you choice of color carpet, tile, counter tops & wall coverings with certain additional options available at extra cost.)

DURACE HOMES

LUBBOCK REDI-BUILT HOMES

RANCHETTE MODEL

"Quality and Service Will Prevail!"



13½% FIXED RATE-WITH AS LOW AS 5% DOWN.

1,680 SQUARE FEET

$39,995.00

$23.80 per sq. ft.

694-1433

OPEN HOUSE
TUES-SAT 10':00-6:30
SUN 12:00-6:30
CLOSED MONDAYS

Located on Hwy. 80
1 mile west of Midland

COUNTRY HOMES

County Road 715
3/2 home on 10 acres. Horse lover's dream....$250,000.

Ridgeheights
All brick homes with fireplace on 1.33 acre lots in restricted development. Excellent water. Several to choose from. $85,500 - $130,000.

Greenwood
3/2 home on 1 acre. Walk to school....$82,500.

Call Perrie
INDEPENDENT REALTY
682-9118



4207 St. Andrews

New professionally decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home ear Trinity Estates and the new elementary school. 4 ceiling fans, microwave, Jenn-Air range, custom drapes and lovely yard.

Call Mary Pope, 684-8922
ADOBE INC., REALTORS, 694-9548

RACQUET CLUB

Secluded, spacious, four bedroom, one owner home is Midland's most prestigious address. Elegant living and dining rooms. Massive open den, private study with wet bar and fireplace, master suite with private court yard. Magnificently manicured grounds, 32 foot heated custom pool, jacuzzi and sauna. Serious inquires only, please.

Jan or David Kindel
The Kindel Company - Realtors
731 West Wadley, Building N
(915) 686-2474, Office
(915) 699-4182, Evenings

LEROY STEWART, REALTORS

683-2556 MLS

West Texas Street Location	(0-1 zone)	$225,000
4606 Graceland	(Refigerated air)	$67,500.00
3501 Wadley	(Corner Lot)	$150,000.00
104 E. Shandon		$60,000.00
1109 S. Moran	(Extra Clean)	$45,000.00
3 BR house & 4 Acres	(Country Rd.1120 South)	$75,000.00
601 S. Mineola		$41,000.00
708 N. Main	(0-2 Zone)	$85,000
710 N. Main	(0-2 Zone)	$110,000
5208 Sunnyside	(11,500 Equity)	$71,500.00
Country Rd. 140	(Dairs Road)	$45,000.00
210 Acres Choice Farmland 23 miles south of Midland		$175,000.00
2 Acres on County Rd. 1120 South		$12,000.00
A-Frame on Cindy St. Kniffen Estated New construction		$90,000
A-Frame on Warren Road New construction		$130,000
10 Acres on County Rd. 1105 South Greenwood Sch. Dist.		$3,500 per acre
1013 N. Loraine	(2 houses 83x210 ft)	$150,000.00
1211 W. Louisiana	(10,000 equity)	$63,500
3 acres on County Rd 54 W	(water guaranteed)	$22,500
Clarence Meekins, Assoc.,		684-5180

LOOK LOOK LOOK

Several homes approximately 1800 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.

MUST BE SOLD!

Low down payments and Special Mortgages priced Mid '50 to Low '60's

Built by: Midland Housing, L. T. D.

Marketing by: SUNCHIP CORPORATION CONSTRUCTION & LAND DEVELOPMENT

OPEN DAILY EXCEPT THURSDAY
3 PM- 7PM
Model at 1319 Magnolia
W. of Scarbauer E. of Lamesa
687-2919 or 686-0017

ATRIUM

Surrounded by spacious living area, dining, fireplace, ceiling fan, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, utility room, pretty kitchen, double paned windows, energy efficient. Special financing available. Pay $1000 on closing costs. Just reduced to $91,000.
Hazel Hellums, Realtor
682-2027

DON'T MISS SEEING

this immaculate home on Douglas. 3 eating areas, 2 spacious living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2¾ baths, fireplace, refrigerated air, like new carpet, beautiful drapes, covered patio, tree shaded yard. 2 car garage. $88,500
Hazel Hellums, Realtor
682-2027

GREENWOOD AREA BY OWNER

For sale or trade for house in town. Three bedroom, two car garage, one acre of land.
684-5214

PRICE REDUCED BY OWNER

Wallace Townhouse
1420 W Pine
New paint and carpet throughout, 2500 sq.ft. liveable surrounding 1500 sq.ft patio. Automatic sprinklers, intercom, Jenn-Aire, double garage with opener.
142,000
685-3535

Saddle Club North

Texas sized with dramatic entry. Don't miss this super value on a beautiful cul-de-sac. 4 bedrooms, 3 studies and large playroom. 3 car garage and workshop. Quality construction throughout.
Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

Need A Larger Home?

Owner will trade
Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, double garage, fireplace. Lots of space for the money. Owner will consider trade for smaller home. Lovely cul-de-sac location on North 'N'. Only 4105,000. Joanne Ward, 694-1340.
DENE KELLY REALTORS
699-0444

EXTRA CLEAN

3 bedroom, 1¾ bath with water well and greenhouse. Located at 4416 Harlowe. To see call Becky St. John, 699-1521 or Ramcon, 563-4480.

MAKE YOUR OWN DEAL

9⅞% ARM or
As Low As 12% Fixed
We are open for negotiations on these 4 fully landscaped garden homes off Loop 250 and Fielder Street. Located on a cul-de-sac with paved rear entry garages and automatic door openers. 2 bedrooms and study or 3 bedrooms, ceiling fans, wet bars, built-ins, fireplaces and lots more custom features. From $89,500. Call Terry Davis, 683-1519 or Ramcon, 563-4480.

Chatham Court

On cul-de-dac at a very good value. Owner has reduced to sell. 4 bedroom and 3 living areas, pretty landscaping with pool. $165,000. To see today call-
Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

NO CLOSING COSTS

NO POINTS!!

New 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Central heat and air. Energy efficient. Only $2500 down! Priced to sell at $49,900. c Please call David Kindel, THE KINDEL COMPANY - REALTORS, 686-2474 or 699-4182.

$110,000 FOR SKYLINE TERRACE?

That's right! Besides LOCATION and AFFORDABILITY - you get a fantastic home! 3 bedrooms, formal dining w/built in hutch, breakfast room, den AND gameroom, wet bar, rear entry garage, plus much more! 30-YEAR AFFORDABLE, FIXED RATE FINANCING IS AVAILABLE! Please call David Kindel, THE KINDEL COMPANY - REALTORS, 686-2474 or 699-4182.

WARWICK

Authentic 2 story Williamsburg design, with formal living and dining rooms. Second den plus play room and delightful sunroom. 4 bedrooms upstairs with 3 baths. 1 bedroom down. Call for your special preview.
Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

OWNER WILL CARRY!

$10,000 down, assume 11.9% loan! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 eating areas, best location in Midland. Please call David Kindel, The Kindel Company - Realtors, 686-2474 or 699-4182.

UNDER $50,000! NEW HOME!

3 bedroom, 1½ bath, range and oven, dishwasher, double pane windows, picture frame panelling. To believe you need to see. Please call Betty Reeves, 697-2635, The Kindel Company - Realtors, 686-2474.

INTEREST RATES

are coming down. Now is the time to buy. Home is large, beautifully redecorated. Excellent north side neighborhood.
3 - 1¾ - 2
$105,000
Affiliated, REALTORS
694-2149

LOVELY! (Only 3 years old) SUBURBAN HOME

3 large bedrooms, large walk-in closets, 2 full baths with vanities. Huge paneled den with fireplace, 2 separate (Heat Pump) heating and cooling systems. Kitchen, built-ins, (Total Electric Home). Beautiful carpet, 2 car garage with workroom area & disappearing stair way. Tile entry, patio, new swimming pool. Excellent water well, cyclone fence, deep soil, fronts paved road.
OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTORS
694-0021
694-3623

By Owner Assumable 10% $30,000 Equity

Modern split level home, water softner. 5 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 large storage buildings. $598 per month.
3316 W. Shandon
CALL
699-5793
$84,000

OAKS PINES PECANS MAGNOLIAS

New roof, fresh paint, workshop, den with fireplace, mirrored wall in formal dining/living room. 3 bdrm 1 3/4 bath, storage bldg, additional storage inside, refrigerated air.
3306 W. Dengar
694-4048

BEST BUY IN EMERSON ADDITION

Gorgeous swimming pool. Move in and enjoy this 4 bedroom, huge living room and oversized sequestered master suite. Reduced to only $140,000. Mary Pagett, 697-6848.
DENE KELLY REALTORS
699-0444

LEASE PURCHASE ALL NEW AREA

In Fairway Park, close to Clay Desta, downtown. 3 bedrooms, 2 bths, 2-car garge, mini blinds, all brick fireplace, stove, dishwasher, "vaulted" ceiling, formal dining PLUS breakfast area, separate utility, entrance, marble lavs., call for terms.
Merrilyn Walker 684-8448 or RAMCON 563-4480.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERSHIP
FREE
With purchase of Townhouse
5207 Greentree Blvd.
563-1571

AINSLEE. New roof, new paint, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, refrigerated air, fireplace, great locatin, tile fence, dog run, out of state owner needs to "sell". $77,500.
V.A. No down payment or purchase equity on 9½%. Brick 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, refrigerated air, fireplace, drapes, large kitchen, smoke alarms, covered patio. $57,500.
109 N. MADISON. Paved lot, $2,250.
SOUTH McKENZIE. 3 bedroom, carpet, large lot, water well. $26,000.
DON'T MISS SEEING immaculate 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, refrigerated air, spacious living, dining, breakfast, den, large fireplace, beautiful drapes, refrigerated air, covered patio, large storage, water well on Douglas. $88,500.
HAZEL HELLUMS, REALTOR
682-2027 682-8083

BY OWNER- 3 BR, 1 3/4 bath. Brick home located in established neighborhood near Lee High. Icludes new storm windows, space saver, microwave, ceiling fan, sprinkler system, freshly painted exterior and more. Qualifying buyer with low equity can assume payments of $682/Mo. P.I.T.I. at 10 3/4%, $81,000. Call 697-4828.

Large home on Tattenham Corner. Owner needs to sell or lease with option. Jean Farris, 694-5911. Mary Ann Carr, Realtors 683-5156.

CIRO SANCHEZ REALTORS 682-3469

New home in country on 5 acres of land, $60,000.
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Ref. air, den, next to Milam Elem., $59,000.
2 bedrooms, 1 bath. On S. Dallas. $35,500.
3 bedroom, 1 bath. Ref. air, on Webster. $42,771.
3 bedroom, 2 bath on Shandon. $60,000.

2c9.Suburbn acres. 5 acres in Elkins Ranch. $27,500.
Residential lots in East Midland from $4500.

Call Manuel Sanchez
694-8533 or 682-3469

80 Houses for Sale

CALL US FIRST! CHAPARRAL REALTORS (915) 697-3208

Sarilyn Black 694-5896
Marilyn Lynch 694-4794
Chestine Vester 684-7802
Frank Nall 684-5505
Terry Zengler 694-2964

Ella Barnett 694-6037
Tish Duncan 683-3470
Karen Fewox 697-3621
Suellen Nall 684-5505
Nancy Ginzel 694-7086

Jeanette Chastain 697-7720
Conrad Lloyd 694-4814
Georganne Sharp 682-7800
Helen Moise 697-2519
C.P. Barnett 694-6037

Norma Pine 694-6933
Mary Maddoux 694-2920
Jack Zengler 694-2964
Margie Coleman 697-5340
Judy Foulds 697-1008

NEWEST LISTINGS

TEALWOOD-9 residential lots; Established area $225,000
CIMMARON-3 BR; 1¾ baths; hot tub & decking $89,000
CO RD 1198 S-Spacious 3 BR; Large kitchen; well $84,000
STONYBROOK-Well kept 3 BR; Workshop & storage $79,500
LEISURE-Lots of new; 3 BR; 2 baths; Pretty backyard $64,000
CO RD 52 W- 3 BR mobile home; 1 acre; 2 sheds $59,900
ENGLISH-Cute starter home; 2 BR; 1 bath $46,000
FRONTIER-14x60 mobile home; 2 BR; some furniture $16,000

RESIDENTIAL

SORREL LANE EAST-Saddle Club N; 4 BR $310,000
AUBURN PLACE-Gorgeous 4 BR $203,500
WESTMINISTER-81 Prde/Homes Entry; 3 Br $185,000
SKYLINE-Fabulous 3 BR; office & atrium $179,500
CRESTGATE—Family home; 4 BR; Exc. area $179,500
STANOLIND-4 BR; Circle driveway $170,000
HUMBLE-Ma Mar; 4 BR; 2 LA; spacious $169,500
HIGHSKY-Ctyrd; enclosed sun porch $162,500
WESTMINISTER-4 BR; Gmrm; Jacuzzi $157,000
DAWN CIRCLE-Beautiful 3 BR; Lsh Landscpe $156,000
*MAXWELL-Gorgeous yard; circle drive; 3 BR $150,000
WESTMINISTER-3 BR; Huge kitchen; Atrium $149,000
NORTH 'N'-4 BR; 3 BA; 2 LA; Near School $148,000
WESTMINISTER-So. western; 4 BR, 3½ BA $149,500
STANOLIND-4 BR; Columns in front $137,500
ANDOVER-3 BR patio home; financed equity $136,800
DENGAR-Pretty 4 BR; Formal dining $135,000
GODDARD-4 BR; alarm sys; owner finance $135,000
COMPTON-Charming 3 BR; Atrm; Game Rm $132,500
BEDFORD—Large 3 BR; 2½ baths $130,000
SENTINEL—Well designed; 3 BR; 2 LA $130,000
*WYDEWOOD-Prde/Hms Entry; much glass $129,000
NEELY-4BR; 2 LA; Bookcases $127,000
MOSS-Cute townhome-excel cond $126,500
LAWSON—Swm pool; 3 BR; Close to school $120,000
CIMMARON-ESTAB. Neighborhood; 3 BR $112,000

MISSOURI-2 story; corner lot; 3 BR; 4 BR ..... u/c
McDONALD-4 BR' very attractive; 3 fan $110,000
MERIDITH-Beaut. 3 BR; hot tub; gmrm $110,000
KANSAS-Great loc; Lge. Kit; 3 BR; 2 BA ..... u/c
SINCLAIR-Desirable area near Lee ..... u/c
ST.ANDREWS-3 BR; blinds; ceiling fans $109,500
TAMMY COVE-Nice 3 BR; Spa; Large LA $108,500
MICHIGAN-Large family home; 4 BR; 2 LA $106,500
NELSON RD-TH yrd, Wtr Well; grge dr opnrs $105,500
FREDNA—Bond Money Equity; 3 BR $105,000
CHANDELLE-Spacious 3 BR condo; pool $105,000
BOULDER-2 story twnhme; 3 BR; jacuzzi $103,000
CINDY-Attractive 3 BR; ceiling fans; Gm rm $103,000
MANOR-Cntry Kit; lots of cab; 3 BR $103,000
GOLF COURSE-3 BR; Gameroom/office; well $99,000
NORTHRUP-Huge, 3 BR; Gamerm/ofc; well $97,000
AINSLEE-Lovely,well kept; 3 BR, storage $96,000
GODFREY-Beautiful twnhm; new const $95,000
MARK LANE-Fam. Homes; 3 BR; Earthtones $93,500
WHITTLE WAY-3 BR Contemporary style ..... u/c
GULF-New construction; 3 BR $91,500
FREDNA-Top cond. 3 BR; nice yard $91,000
HUMBLE-NEw 3 BR;Corner lot $89,500
SUNNYSIDE-Bond Money; 3 BR; formal DR $81,500
SUNNYSIDE-Priced to sell; Formal DRh $81,500
THOMAS-Townhouse; priced in the $80,000
SPRUCE-3 BR, 2 LIVING AREAS $79,900

PASADENA-Immaculate 3 BR near school $78,500
GLENWOOD-Top condition,remodeled,den $76,550
PARKDALE-Cute 3 BR; 2 full baths $76,000
BAUMANN-Attractive 3 BR; Extra insulation $74,900
RIC-3 BR; 2 bath; Submit offers $74,000
HOLLOWAY-3 BR; 1 BA; w /rental $69,500
GLENWOOD-3 BR; Earthtones; 5 fans $68,500
MONTY-3 LA; 3 BR $68,500
MONTY-Roomy; 4 BR; assumable $66,500
ILLINOIS-Asm loan; owner anxious; 3 BR $62,000
SHADYLANE-sell priced; 3 BR; 1½ BA; den $60,000
ILLINOIS-Bond Money; 3 BR; New paint $59,800
TRAVIS-Immaculate 3 BR; Lge. Yd; Pantry $59,500
SYCAMORE—Nice plan; new paint $58,500
BROOKDALE-3 BR; 1 BA; Very neat $57,500
STOREY-Cute & clean; New carpet; storage $57,000
GASTON-3 BR, den, above grnd swn pool ..... u/c
LIDDON-Lovely condo; 2 BR; 1½ BA; Pool $55,000
MEADOW-3 BR; well kept ..... u/c
CEDAR SPRING-Paneled LA; storage $48,500
PARKLANE-Nice clean 2 BR; 1 BA $45,900
PLEASANT—Attractive clean home $43,470
SYCAMORE-2 BR; new paint in and out $39,500
BECKLEY-Cute starter home; Assumable $37,500
WASHINGTON-2 BR; garage; startor home $29,500
SCHARBAUER-Effiency apt. 1 Br $26,000
FRONTIER-2 BR Mobile Home; Make offer $21,500

MEADOW PARK

BENT TREE CONSTRUCTION

SPRING MEADOW-No.2-4 BR; 2½ BA; FPs $225,000
SPRING MEADOW-Lovely low maint $210,000
SPRING MEADOW-No5-3 BR; 2 story $198,500

SANDY SPRING CONSTRUCTION

SPRING MEADOW-No 3-Lovely 3 BR $215,000
SPRING MEADOW-No 7-MBR W/Sauna; FP $205,000
SPRING MEADOW-No 8-Marble jacuzzi $198,500

SUBURBAN

1120 SOUTH-Greentree 7 ac. cstm hm $225,000
CO RD 1130-Greenwood; 3 BR $ acreage $145,000
IRVIN-Bond money assume; 3 BR; 2 BA $121,500
SHANKS-3 BR; 2½ BA; 1.35 acres $119,500
CO RD 1096 S-Pcn. orchd; Aprx. 21.6 acres $115,000
CO RD 152 W-3 BR home on 4 ac $98,500
CO RD 110 E-Lge. 2 story; 2.1 acres $89,500
RT3 112 W-Nice brick home on 2 acres $77,500
CO RD 1223 S-Dbl wide mobile home 2 ac $60,000
CO RD. 52 W-Dble. wide Mob. Home; 1 acre $59,900
NAVAHO-Mobile Hm; Ranch est; 2 BR $54,000
MOBILE HOME-81 DW Squire $43,650
CO RD 1130-Mobile home on ½ ac $39,900
CO RD.1223 S-Lancer Mo. Home; 2 BR; 2 BA $35,000
RT6-Mobile home; assumable loan $25,189
MOBILE HOME-Rivercrest; 14x64; 2 BR $23,000
MOBILE HOME-Wayside 79; 3 BR, 2 BA $22,500
FRONTIER-2 BR Mobile Home; Make offer $21,500
MOBILE HOME-14x80 3 BR; Sands Prk $12,200

LOTS-COMMERCIAL-ACREAGE

5 SADDLE CLUB PLAZA-Prime Comm $1,250,000
CO RD 1208-632.57 acres $948,885
CO RD 1130 S-62.225 ac; 2 wells $346,000
BIG SPRING ST-Ideal office suite, lge $325,000
GARDEN CENTER-7 Grnhs; exc location $290,000
CUTHBERT-Apartment complex; 6 unit $245,000
ANDREWS HWY-10 offices spaces $215,000
PRINCETON-Commercial potenial $227,812
HUMBLE-Business lots; Exc. location $110,000
BROADWAY-City blk in Stanton Tx $105,000
CAROL-Commercial; 2 warehouses $100,000
RT 2-10 acres; Level property $90,000
MIDLAND DR-at Cuthbert; zoned "O" $85,000
TOWN & COUNTRY-17,200 ft; Retail $79,500
CO RD 132 W-Ofc & Whhs; Cyclone fence $79,500
CO RD 138-5.68 ac; stalls & wells $68,500
RT 1-Greenwood; choice land $64,160
CO RD 1040-Owner financed 1/3 down $63,351
ST PETER ST-Retail bldg; Stanton Tx $62,500
MARTIN CO-Ten acre tracts $60,000
RT 1-4.36 acres; Greenwood $59,950
GREENTREE BLVD-Lot; Will built to suit $52,000
HACKBERRY-Green Tree Golf Course lot $55,000
DRIFTWOOD-Greentree Lot; Will built to suit $52,000
CAROL—Commercial; Warehouse/office $55,000
E. MONTGOMERY-Mobile home park $50,000
GREENTREE-80x100 lot $45,000
THOMASON-Lot Zoned 'O' $30,000
SEQUOIA-lot in Greentree $41,000
SIESTA-Duplex lot $35,000
RT 1—Greentree; Good water $31,400
STILLMEADOW-Corner lot in skyline $24,000

I-20 & HWY 80-New coml dev; 2.840 ac $24,140
WEDGEWOOD-Lots on Cul De- Sac $24,000
CASADY COURT-Grnd hm lots; priced $29,000
NEELY-Lot across from, Lee High $22,000
LA SALLE-Corner lot $19,500
LINDORA-2 Res.Lots; Wydewood; Each $21,500
CO RD 68 W.-1½ acres; good water $18,750
YUCCA-Lot; Del Norte Est; 1.67 acres $16,900
LOTS IN FAIRMONT-Five lots each $16,500
LLANO ESTACADO-Lot on Gladiola Ave $16,500
NORWOOD-Res. Lots established devlpmnt $16,500
CO RD 1040 S-5 acres; Grnwood sc. dist $16,000
EVERGREEN-1 acre home site water $15,500
1140-5 acres in Martin Co $14,500
LLANO ESTACADO-1 lge lot on Aster Dr $14,000
CO RD 1040 S-5.4 ac; water $14,000
SAN ANDRES-Commercial lots $15-20,000
DENGAR-Residential Lot $17,000
DENTCREST-Five townhouse lots, each $15,500
110 E-Two acre homesites; each $15,000
LLANO ESTACADO-Aster St $12,500
LLANO ESRTACADO-Aster St $10,500
LLANO ESTACADO-1 ac on Dallia $10,500
1 ACRE-on Evergreen $10,500
LLANO ESTACADO-Fern Ave $10,500
LLANO ESTACADO-Fern Ave $9,500
SIX ACRES-1.7 miles from Brady, Tx $8,000
LAKE LOTS-Cypress Spring Lake $7,500
CO RD 1130-½ ac tracts; each $6,000
CO RD 140 W- Suitable for mobile home $9,500
LOTS-East side, residential lots $3,500-5,000
BLUE ACRES-1-10 acres ..... $5,000 ea.
LAKE LOTS-Clear Lakes, Tx; 3 acre lots ..... CALL

C & B BUILDERS

SHAWNEE-3 BR 2 baths $84,460

HAROLD LONG—BUILDER

WEDGEWOOD-2 BR; Townhome; Lovely $107,500

KRUSE CONSTRUCTION

CHICKASAW-New 3 Br; formal Dr ..... u/c

RAY STRINGER

*AMISTAD-Townhome near mall $92,700
*AMISTAD-Quality townhome $92,000
*WYDEWOOD-Prde/Homes Ent; nice plan $134,000

TOM CANTON

MARCIA-New 3 BR; 1 LA; Two at $93,900
BELLGROVE-Townhome; 3 BR; 1 LA $91,500

TIFFANY HOMES

LA SALLE CIRCLE-Lge duplex; 2 BR; FP $59,500

WHITAKER CONSTRUCTION

TERRELL-3 BR; nice floor plan $41,900

CAL—PINE CONSTRUCTION

*WEDGEWOOD-3 BR; tnhm; MBR dwnstrs $139,500
*WEDGEWOOD-Large 2 BR twn hms $133,800
WEDGEWOOD-twn hm large living area $136,900

CAL-PINE GARDEN HOMES

*NORWOOD-2 BR; Formal Dr 2 at ..... u/c
*NORWOOD-2 BR; wet bar $97,500
*NORWOOD-2 BR; Lge Kitchen; 2 at $95,500
*NORWOOD-3 BR; vaulted ceilins $95,500
*NORWOOD-2 BR; study $95,700

CASBEER AND ASSOCIATES

ANDREWS HWY-10 twn hms $88,500-91,000

JIM HANSEN

WYDEWOOD-3 BR; formal dining $135,000
FAIRBANKS-Vaulted ceiling in LA $125,000
FAIRBANKS-4 BR; 10 ft ceilings $125,000
GODFREY-3 BR; wet bar $124,500
WEDGEWOOD-2 BR; townhome 4118,300

HACIENDA PROPERTIES

*BRIGHTON-Lndscpd; study off master $136,800
ST ANDREWS-Bond money points pd $83,900
ST ANDREWS-Bond money pnts pd $78,500

BRANSON BUILDERS

ROOSEVELT-New conl,pick colors $48,500
HICKORY-New const; 2 BR; 1½ Baths $34,000

JACK TOWNZEN

CRESTRIDGE-Lge. 4 BR; near Mall $143,500

REEDER CONSTRUCTION

WADLEY-TH; Specail Financing $102,000

ARTISAN BUILDERS

STILLMEADOW-Beautiful contemporary $170,000

CASA ALEGRE

ST ANDREWS-½ Dupex; 2 BR $71,000
ST ANDREWS-½ Duplex; 2 BR $69,900

CRANE CONSTRUCTION

*WHITTLE WAY-3 BR; W/Bar ..... SOLD
*HUMBLE-3 BR; 1 LA $86,700
*HUMBLE-3 BR; Thermopane windows $81,900

LONE STAR BUILDERS

WHITTLE WAY-3 BR; Lge Kit New const $97,900

* 12% FINANCING ON THESE HOMES!!!

GREENTREE BLVD-3 BR/3½ BA; 3 FP's $410,000
SEQUOIA-Beautifully decorated $315,000
SEQUOIA-Built around pool $298,000
TEAKWOOD-3 BR; Formal Dr $288,000
*BASSWOOD-Beautiful 3 BR; study & loft $274,000
*TEAKWOOD-2 sty Vict; lk view; jacuzzi $265,000
*HACKBERRY- Lovely traditional $271,000
*TEAKWOOD-2 story; around atrium $270,000
TEAKWOOD-3 BR; 2 LA; Wet bar $195,000

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Everything We Touch Turns To Sold

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Custom Features. Uncustomary Price.

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PRICED FROM THE 70's

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WEST ON NEELY TO WHITTLE, THEN LEFT AND YOU'RE THERE...

ARBOR PARK HOMES

* Subject to Prior Sale

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THINKING OF YOUR FAMILY? PICTURE THEM IN ONE OF THESE LOVELY HOMES!

2402 STUTZ-Lrage and lovely. Family home with 4 BR, 3 BA on quiet cul-de-sac. Pretty divided yard with pecan trees 146,000

3305 MAXWELL-Need lots of storage and closets? Don't miss this 3 BR, 2 BA home close to schools and shopping 93,000

4220-GREENBRIAR-Completely recarpeted! Nice drapes and mini blinds. 3 BR, 2 BA. Sequestered MBR, covered patio. Owner anxious 87,500

5120 RIC-Like new with low equity! Easy access to the Loop. 3 BR, 2 BA, covered patio 74,900

3906 WILLINGHAM-Beautiful large living area, close to schools. 3 BR, 2 BA, sprinkler system, garage door opener. Sparking Clean! 98,500

5112 ASHDOWN-Saddle Club South area. 3 BR, 2 BA, Sprinkler System & Thermal Windows 122,000

4102 CRESTGATE-Gorgeous 4 BR,3 BA home.Less than 1 year old. Pretty drapes and mini blinds; earthtones decor 172,500

3109 WHITTLE WAY-Lots of extras in this beautiful contemporary home! Sprinkler system, ceiling fans, insulated windows. 3 BR, 2½ BA 116,500

1004 MANOR-Super Clean, close to schools, large rooms. Covered patio, ceiling fan, sprinkler system. 3 BR, 2 BA. 101,500

3523 HYDE PARK-Pretty Sun Room overlooking garden area with fruit trees. Skylight, insulated windows, gas grill, sprinkler. 3 BR, 2 BA. NICE! 115,500

508 BROWNWOOD-Nearly New! 3 BR, 2 BA, Fireplace, patio. Low Equity! 76,000

LAND

PECAN FARM-Over 300 Acres in Production. Super Buy on Investment Property. Call For Details.....

COMMERCIAL LOCATION-Call for details .....

Co. Rd. 190 E-Owner Will Finance this 19.59 acres 35,262

COMMERCIAL LOCATION MIDKIFF-Call for details .....

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5200 Teakwood Trace	Rates A Rave! Large home overlooks large lake on the course; 4 bdrm., 3 ba., formal dining, gameroom & 2 fireplaces.	$285,000
5500 Cypress Court	Big & Brawny w/separate dining & living, large family room, 4 bdrm., 3ba., extra large patio, skylights & whirlpool.	$265,000
Juniper Court	12% Fixed Rate Money on these beauties w/3 bdrm., formal dining, family rooms, 4ba., rock fireplaces, & wet bar.	$255,000
No.3 Bentley	Custom two story w/large upstairs master suite. Downstairs is 4 bdrm., 3 ba., & 2 living areas, large covered patio.	$250,000
4211 Greenbriar	Over 4,000 living & almost an acre lot. Custom built w/3 bdrm., 4 ba., 2 living areas, formal dining, & 16x33 heated pool.	$235,000
4493 Hackberry	Only $43,600 down closing w/12% fixed rate interest. Large 4 bdrm., 3 ba., formal, dining, 2 living areas & 3 car garage.	$218,000
6203 Sequoia	There is only one way to beat inflation-buy a new home w/cheap interest, only 12%. Large 4 bdrm., 3ba., & 2 living areas.	$218,000
Trinity Estates	Three large homes on cul-de-sac w/4 bdrm., 3 ba., formal dining, skylights, whirlpools & 2 living areas. Ready for new owners. Starting at	$200,000
4905 Heather	Another custom beauty by Paul Noel w/4bdrm., 3ba., seq.master, wet bar & beautiful: 12% fixed rate money available.	$188,000
3808 Crestline	In Secluded Crestgate Addition: Large home w/4 bdrm., 3ba., gameroom, formal dining & wet bar. 12% fixed rate available.	$180,000
4305 Valley	Lovely 4 bdrm., 2½ ba. home w/formal dining, 2 living areas, sunken family room, wet bar & custom quality throughout.	$179,999
2806 Andover	Cul-de-sac Location & small yard.Large 4 bdrm., 3ba., gameroom & wet bar. Only $16,000 down plus closing.	$159,900
3707 Godfrey	Ready for new owners w/12% money available on this 4 bdrm., 3ba., 2 living area, & whirlpool. Only $31,600 down plus closing.	$157,900
1008 W. Louisiana	Older Home completely refurbished into a townhouse w/2 bdrm., 2 ba., formal dining & new appliances. Must see to appreciate.	$150,000
2826 Emerson	A Home for All Ages: Large 4 bdrm., 2 ba., formal dining, mature landscaping & huge pool. Only $43,000 down plus closing.	$150,000
4504 Lennox	Cul-de-sac Location w/3 bdrm., 2½ ba., formal dining! Only $14,500 down plus closing & 13% fixed rate interest	$145,000
2904 Wydewood	O'Lord It's Hard to be Humble: Large two story w/upstairs master suite, sprinkler system, fans, custom drapes, microwave & beautiful.	$140,000
2813 Moss	Only $32,000 down plus closing will move you into this lovely patio townhouse w/3 bdrm., formal dining, wet bar & small backyard.	$138,900
4102 Compton	Two Year Old Beauty w/atrium, formal dining, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., pool & jacuzzi. only $20,000 & 11⅞ interest.	$135,000
4308 Arroyo	Large 4 bdrm., 3 ba., formal dining. Assume payments of $758 w/9¼% interest & $30,000 down and owners will carry $31,000 for 10 years w/12% interest.	$132,000
2609 Whitney	Lovely home w/4 bdrm., 2½ ba., water well, sprinkler system, 14x32 pool and 9 ceiling fans.	$130,000
4309 Crestwood	On cul-de-sac w/3 bdrm., 2 ba., wet bar, formal dining & garden room. Only $26,000 down plus closing , w/12% fixed rate interest.	$130,000
4022 Angelina	Cul-de-sac Location w/3 large bdrm., 2 ba., formal dining, gourmet kitchen. Only $18,000 down plus closing.	$125,000
110 Broken Hills	Large home only one year old w/4 bdrm., 2½ ba., one living area on acreage. Only $70,600 down & payments of $732.	$120,000
4211 Gleneagles	Unusual Floor Plan w/living area, gameroom, wet bar, 3 bdrm., 2ba., formal dining. Only $12,000 down plan plus closing w/13% interest.	$118,900
4311 Crestwood	Large open family room w.formal dining, kicthen with island & breakfast area. 3 bdrm., 2½ ba., & whirlpool. 12% interest available	$115,000
4105 Westminister	Joy to Show w/large front kitchen & breakfast, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., beautiful paneling & wallpaper. Only $11,500 down plus closing.	$115,000
4702 Dengar	Beautiful home w/equity of $73,500 & payments of $530. New washer & dryer, & ref. to remain. 3 bdrm., 2 ba., & 1 living area.	$110,000
4313 Crestwood	Oversize kitchen & formal dining, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., rock fireplace. Only $22,000 down plus closing w/12% interest.	$110,000
3509 & 3606 Wedgewood	In Trinity Estates, large garden homes w/quality throughout-2 bdrm., 2 ba., formal dining. Only $11,000 down plus closing.	$109,000
4105 Gleneagles	Designed for Discerning: Outstanding 3 bdrm., 2 ba., formal dining, skylights & wet bar. Only $11,000 down plus closing w/13% fixed rate.	$108,500
2604 North "N"	Only $41.00 a square foot! Large 4 bdrm., 3 ba., home w/2 living areas. Only $10,500 plus closing.	$105,000
4007 Gleneagles	Reduced, Reduced! The time has come with only $21,000 down plus closing 12% fixed rate interest on this 3 bdrm., 2 ba., home w/formal dining.	$104,500
4203 Gleneagles	Four Bdrm Beauty w/3ba., 1 living with fireplace. Only $10,400 down plus closing w/13% fixed rate interest.	$103,500
3003 Fredna	Beautiful year old beauty w/3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living area, 3 ceiling fans & woven woods & humidifier.	$102,500
4507 Amistad	Only $10,000 down plus closing w/13% fixed interest will move you into this large home w/3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living w/fireplace.	$99,900
2505 Shandon	Large home in established neighborhood w/l..ature landscaping. 2 large living areas, 3 oversized bdrm., covered patio & 2 ba.	$96,750
4000,4003, 4201 Gleneagles	Only 13% fixed interest on these beautiful homes w/$9,700 down plus closing. Each has 3 bdrm., 2 ba., fireplace, & rear entry garage.	$96,500
4504 Norwood	Just Right Yard w/redwood decking, large oak trees & shurbs, lovely 3 bdrm., 2 ba., garden home. Only $9,600 down plus closing.	$95,500
2800 & 2908 Sand Hill	In Midland's New Vista West Addition. Homes greet you w/spacious entries, corner fireplace, wet bars, formal dining & 3 bdrm., 2 ba.	$95,500
4917 Bellegrove	Large Garden Home in Plantation Hills w/3 bdrm., 2 ba., wet bar & special 13% fixed interest w/$4,500 down plus closing	$94,500
307 Godfrey	Decorated in earth tones: 1⅓ year old home with 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living, mini blinds, & sprinkler system in front. Bond money assumption w/11.20% interest.	$89,900
2113 Marcie	Large formal dining, galley kitchen, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., on cul-de-sac. Only $9,000 down plus closing.	$89,500
328 Rocky Lane	Large home only 2 years old w/4 bdrm., 2 ba., large kitchen & pantry. Only $33,800 equity & assume $681 monthly payments	$88,500
3800 Delano	Two for one: Front home has 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 2 living areas. Efficiency rent house in back w/35x30' workshop.	$83,950
4906 Brazos	Only $6,000 total move in for this beautiful home w/3bdrm., 2ba., kitchen w/built-ins & decorated in earthtones.	$79,500
702 Austin	Bonham & Alamo area: Sprinkler system, water well, water softener, ref. air,3 bdrm., 1¾ ba., walk-in closets. Only $4,000 down plus closing.	$79,950
5128 Storey	New Listing w/3 bdrm., 2 ba., formal dining, mini blinds. Only $30,750 equity & payments of $681.	$79,750
316 Rocky Lane	Lovely home w/nice covered patio, 3 bdrm., 2 ba. Only $595 month payments and equity of $29,600	$79,500
513 Brownwood	Ready for new owner-immediate possession w/3 bdrm., 2 ba., & one living area. Only $529 monthly payments & $34,700 equity.	$78,500
3702 Kansas	Only 5 years old! Lovely home w/3bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living w/fireplace. Assume $336 monthly payments w/equity of $49,500.	$78,500
4507 Irwin	Large Windows & Skylights: 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living w/fireplace, formal dining & 2 car garage. Total move in of $7,600.	$76,850
503 Parkwood	Decorated in earthtones w/3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living area w/fireplace & covered patio. Assume $692 monthly payments & equity of $20,200.	$75,800
117 S. Dewberry	Completely remodeled last year w/new ref. air, furnace, mini blinds, & appliances. Large 3 bdrm., 2 ba for only $392.22 monthly payments and equity of $41,250.	$74,500
3105 Barkley	Large home w/ref. air, new roof, 3 bdrm., w/walk-in closets, 2 ba., & 2 living areas. Only $3,500 down plus closing.	$73,500
324 Willowood	Only $3,750 down plus closing will move you into this spotless home w/formal dining, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., covered patio.	$69,950
Co. Rd. 143	Only 10 minutes from downtown & 2 years old w/3 bdrm., 1½ ba., large barn, 16 g.p.m. water well. Only $28,000 equity & payments of $550.	$60,000
807 Boyd	VA non-escalating loan on this 3 bdrm., 1 ba. home w/water well for established yard	$60,000
2802 Michigan	Bond assumption w/equity of $18,300 and payments of $428. Nice 3 bdrm., 1½ ba., & 1 living area.	$59,500
3308 Roosevelt	Only one year old w/3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 living area, formal dining. Assume non-qualifying loan w/$618 monthly payments & equity of $11,150	$59,500
2900 Blk. Roosevelt	New Townhouses w/2 & 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 1 car garage. Completion soon. Conventional or county bond w/5% down plus closing. Starting at	$56,600
1903 Hudson	New 3 bdrm., 2 ba., single garage, stucco. Only $2,500 down plus pre paids. Builders will pay closing cost & buy down interest.	$49,900
3909 Tanner	Lovely starter home w/4 bdrm., 2 ba., living & dining combination & nice kitchen. Only $2,500 down plus closing.	$49,900
4502 Storey	Nice home w/3 bdrm., 1ba., 2 living area & 1 car garage. Only $2,340 down plus closing w/13¾% bond.	$46,700
1500 E. Carroll	Zoned C3 w/lot size of 125 x140' Has large 5 bdrm., home could be used for office-appraised for $64,000.	
Mobile Home	1982 Broadmoor, 14x76.Appliances remain. $4,900 equity and payments of $366.27.	$36,800
Lots & Acreage	314 E. Oak lot for.	$6,500
1111 W. Texas	Nice commercial location w/home that can be converted to office.	$225,000

SUNSET REALTY
Call Faye McAdams at 683-1786

NEW 2000 square feet home for sale. 3-2½-1 dining, laundry. Corner lot. Reduced for quick sale. Call 682-4274.

SUPER BUY

In Northgate
Beautiful 3 bedroom home with tons of extras. Vaulted ceiling, large wet bar area for entertaining, built-in bookcases, gun cabinet. Nice kitchen with built-in food center. Master bedroom opens onto patio. Beautiful patio and backyard. Landscaped with sprinkler system. Parking pad for boat or RV. Large workshop or hobby room. Assume 11.5% interest ARM loan. This home is a must to see.

Call Carolyn Nickell
685-4186
ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548

JW

LATER....
MAY BE TOO LATE.
VA Financing- limited closing costs. New home just minutes from Downtown and Priced at only $49,500.
JW REALTORS 686-8303
LARRY HATFIELD 699-4396

Comfortable and easy living house, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, central heat and air conditioning, well established, and well located. 3218 Shandon. Good schools. well within good shopping areas. Priced right at $83,500. Contact Robert Hand, 697-3967.

OWNER MUST SELL
Cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on .62 acres in Greenwood school area. Assumption or new loan. County Road 1050 South. Sherre parker 684-4001, Mary Ann Carr, Realtors 683-5156.

*MOVING UP?
Need a larger home. 3609 Humble has 3 large bedrooms with both living room and den. TALK TO HOLLY CLAPHAM, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 686-9856.

Building New Home Or Remodeling Your Home
DON'T
Until You See Our Showroom
PETROPLEX MARBLE & ONYX
No. 27 East Industrial Loop
686-9904 Midland

WESTSIDE BEAUTY. Great 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home. 1 car garage. Covered patio. Many other new features. Only $65,000. Call Gloria Lott, Langston Monarch Realtors, 682-9495. Eves 694-0421.

WE will buy your house. Cash to you within five days. Call Home Savings Association, Business Development Department, 697-2233. After hours Ricky Fritz, 687-3882 or Webb Dorsey, 687-5357.

NEW WESTSIDE HOMES
2 and 3 bedrooms, 1 and 2 car garages, 2 full baths, all brick, refrigerated air, built in stove, microwave, dishwasher, carpet, fence, storage, disposal.
9 1/2% First Year Interest on 12 1/2% F.H.A. Loan.
Total Payments start at less than $499 per month.
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PARKER ACRES
5 acres of this unusual property. Residence has been redone recently and 30x40 metal warehouse added for business or storage uses. Good water. Many outbuildings with multiple uses. Pipe corrals and stalls with storage areas. New septic system being installed. Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

3 or 4 BEDROOMS
VA ASSUMPTION
Nice westside; 2 lv. areas; cent. htg. & ref. a/c; 18x24 den with brick fp.; breakfast bar between den and kit.; hobby room could be 4th bedroom. Price $57,500. Will VA, FHA, Conv., or Assump. On 8 3/4% ARM total payment could be approx. $525 with $2,900 down. Payments on assump. are $335.
Call Merrilyn Walker 684-8448 or RAMCON 563-4480.

FOR sale owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 years old 1950 sq. ft. Large open living area, dining room and breakfast area, mini blinds, water softener, storm windows and custom patio. Landscaping with many extras. Call 697-6278.

FOR Sale by owner: Lovely house one block from Claydesta, with three bedrooms, two huge dens, living room, four baths, new heater, new air conditioner, new

ORR INVESTMENT INC

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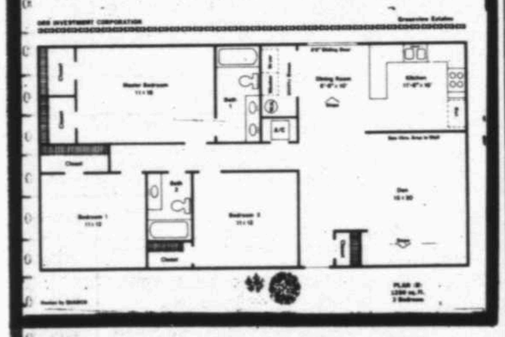
3 bdrm $56,650.00
2 bdrm $55,105.00

Over 1200 sq. ft. liveable, 3 bedrm, 2 full baths, ½ acre lots, single or 2 car garages, total electric, storm windows, 10 minutes from downtown.

GREENVIEW ESTATES

In Greenwood School District
150 House Project In 3 Phases

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RESIDENTIAL

ROOM FOR ALL-at 3308 Delano. Den for Dad, Gameroom for kids, and Utility Room for Mom. Plus 4 Bedrooms and Large workshop $79,000

GIVE ME LAND-Far from the "pull of the people". 5 acres for $10,000. Owner will carry papers with 25% down at 12% for 5 years. ..... CALL

SMALL MOBILE HOME PARK-Owner will finance with $20,000 down at 12% for 5 years. 2 water wells, 8 septic systems, and all utilities. Spaces rent for $125. GOOD INCOME PRODUCING POTENTIAL. ..... CALL

FALL IN LOVE- with 4301 Roosevelt. The outside is as nice as the inside. 3-1½ $62,500

FASTIDIOUSLY FRESH- 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath on Roosevelt $45,000

PLAY THE PIANO or play pool in this large family room in this 3 bedroom suburban home. Located on 5 acres just 5 miles south of I-20 off Rankin Hwy on County Rd. 150W $135,000

LOTS OF ROOM-to roam in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath east side home $70,000

2 PLUS ACRES-with 3 bedroom and 2 Bath, 1977 24x52 Mobile Home. Master Bedroom, Bus by door to Greenwood,Nice and roomy. Good water and lots of it, 85 G.P.M. Skirted and Tied down. $17,044 down and $308 per month, assumable or new loan. $40,500

2 YEAR OLD SPACIOUS-2 Bedroom mobile home. Excellent starter home with $6500 down and assume low monthly payments of $183 ..... CALL

LAKE CABIN-Fully furnished, house trailer included, call for details $17,500

LARGE: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, brick country home in Del Norte Estates on 3.89 acre. Corner lot, 2 water wells, barn, horse pens, separate game house. Perfect for the horse lovers $129,500

3 BEDROOM HOME ON W. Washington is ready for a family to move into $55,000

GREENWOOD—16 acres in most desireable area, owner financing available $7500/acre

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

CONVENIENCE STORE-with gas pumps in downtown area $250,000

6 UNITS- with 18% return, Owner financing available ..... CALL

32 UNIT MOTEL-New, assumable rate and owner financing ..... CALL

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BUILDERS CLOSE OUT
1300 Block of East Maple
Only 5 homes remaining

Special 95% financing available on all homes at the unheard of price of$49,900. We pay all closing cost except prepaid items. Move in today for qualified buyers. These homes feature combination brick construcition, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, designer cabinets and carpet, extra large garage, plenty of storage space and all built ins. Models open daily.

Contact Gary Yarbrough
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Evenings 362-4020
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**Contract Pending

OUR NEWEST-JUST LISTED

Gulf-Lovely spacious home w/wonderful skylited, tiled dining 125,500
Ric-Lovely,livable floor plan w/beamed ceiling 70,000
No 2 Bristol Ct-Established neighborhood Cul-De-sac 119,000
Maxwell-POOL! Beautifully Landscaped w/circle dr. Lg. BR's 149,000
Co Dr 54 W.-Extremely inviting new home, beautiful cabinet work 95,400

LAFAYETTE PLACE!-LUXURIOUS RETREATS LOCATED NEXT TO MIDLAND'S NEWEST, EXECUTIVE OFFICE COMPLEX. THE ULTIMATE IN CONVENIENCE,PRIVACY,SECURITY! SPECIAL FINANCING! OWNER WILL CONSIDER TRADE OF INTEREST FREE PAYMENTS FOR 1ST YEAR! $161,000-$267,000

LARGE 4 PLUS BEDROOMS

Bedford-Exceptional 6/10 w/handsome stone floors, guest house & Pool! 600,000
Ashlin Pl-Executive home w/old charm and POOL! 580,000
Huntington-Quality built home, 2½ Story $425,000
Heather-Gorgeous 2 story w/14 ceiling fans, flagstone floors & cedar den 375,000
Castleford-Magnificent 2 ST. w/hard wood floors,prof. decorating 265,000
Stanolind-Next to Warwick; 5 BR, Pool. Lovely Will lease purchase 250,000
Cuthbert-Quality & Beauty thru-out Marvelous OFF/dressing off MBR 250,000
Basswood-Stunning contemporary on prime Greentree property 310,000
Stillmeadow-Unique!! '81 Parade of Homes Entry 225,000
Parkhurst-Gorgeous! 1 LA w/beautiful POOL! 199,000
Ma Mar-Nice floor plan w/extra lg. rooms 197,000
Valley-Inviting colors in this flexible 4/3 204,900
Stanolind-Beautifully remodeled w/lg. game room 195,900
Learmont-Terrific home! non esc. assm loan 186,000
Valley-Beautiful custom! Extra room for study/library 177,500
Ward-Beautiful 2 story w/many high quality extras 170,000
Auburn-Super family home w/lots of new 167,500
Chatham Ct-Exceptional condition in prestigious area, will lease purchase 165,000
Andover-Builder's own home w/all the extras 160,000
Humble-Lovely home w/water well & workshop 139,500
Bellechase-Better than new! Lovely family home 138,000
Fairview-Marvelous home w/super seq. Master 156,000
Stanolind-Gorgeous! w/2 LA's overlooking Pool & lush landscaping 150,000
Metz-Lovely family home w/all new paint and carpet 135,000
Sunshine Pkwy-Better than new! Lovely yard 115,000
Gulf-Super home w/2 LA's and FPL 75,100
Travis-Well priced w/lots of new features 53,000

OUR 2 TO 3 BEDROOMS

Cardinal Ln-Country estate w/water wells & 100 Pecan trees 425,000
W. Texas-Very pretty cottage-type home, zoned 0, property for many uses 195,000
Robin Lane-Unique w/2 story cath. ceilings 215,000
Western-Totally redone! Quality features plus POOL 190,000
Bedford-Completely redone in Great locale 149,000
Crestline-Beautiful Patio Home, Country Kitchen 149,000
Robin Ln-Charming! on 2 acres 125,500
Bellechase-Elegant contemporary w/super yard 127,500
Douglas-Nice home w/many new features 119,500
Bedford-Quiet & Cool! Different floor plan 120,000
Dunbar-Top Condition! Lush Courtyard 120,000
Westminister-Beautiful Contemporary! 2 LA's drapes & wet bar 139,600
Culver-Reduced!! Unique! Handy mans dream 112,000
Sentinel-nice home in established area 98,500
Dengar-Pretty decor, sprinkler sys. Lease Purchase 108,000
Neely-Airy screened in patio. Bond Money assmp 99,000
Huntington-Comfortable home in lovely area 105,000
Western-Pool & lg. yard. Lush area 105,000
Camarie-Bright & Cheery home in lovely area 95,500
Country Club-Lovely older home in exclusive area 92,500
Cloudcroft-Best buy on MKT! Atrium, wet bar 92,200
McDonald-Attractive home w/good floor plan 89,900
Cimmaron-Reduced for quick sale 89,900
Cloudcroft-Super buy! bar, formal DA, Seq. MBR 88,700
Fannin-Very clean neat home, painted recently 83,750
Crenshaw-Choice custom built home 82,000
Alpine-8¼%, non esc., non qualifying. Pride of ownership 87,500
Gulf-Perfect floor plan! Exquisite decor 84,900
Cascade Ct-Beauty in Cul de sac. lot of storage 98,900
Spence-Super nice home in new sub-division 81,500
Whitney-Great locale close to schools 75,000
Cuthbert-Well kept in nice area. Reduced! 79,750
Culver-Lovely traditional in great locale 79,750
Country Club-Lovely home w/too much new to list 79,500
Cuthbert-Lg. older home w/2 rock fireplaces 75,500
Ridglea-Attractive home on beautiful shaded Street 69,900
Leddy-Water well & sprinkler sys., App price 73,000
Ridglea-Super cottage type home 98,000
"K" St-Nice home w/remodeled Kitchen 87,500
Brooks-Completely redone! New carpet & paint 70,000
Cuthbert-9.785% non esc. non qualifying 72,500
Leddy-Attractive home-Redone 72,500
Story-Non esc. Non. qual. loan NICE!! 68,500
Pleasant-Nice home in excellent neighborhood 67,000
Cuthbert-Well maintained home, nice carpet & paint 65,000
Kansas-Nice home w/livable floor plan 64,000
Roosevelt-Lovely well built home w/lots of storage 64,000
Bentwood-Great home w/huge LA & Country Kitchen 62,000
Leisure-Very nice home w/new features 59,500
Cedar Springs-Good starter home 49,000
McDonald-Great Starter Home! Huge backyard 54,000
Oak-Looks like new! neat Ceiling fans 53,000
Brunson-Charming home w/lovely landscaping 51,000
Spraberry-Beautiful kitchen & lg. work area 47,900
Kessler-Nice home priced for quick sale 47,500
College-Nice starter home w/lg. rooms 38,900
Devonian-Investors! Good rental property 31,500

TOWNHOMES

Lafayette No.52-Lovely designed 3 BR w/pretty decorator touches 217,500
Saddle Club S-Lg. 3/3 w/exquisite decor 230,000
Haynes-Impressive! w/workshop & POOL 212,000

TOWNHOMES

Golf Course-Shull exclusive! one owner-perfect 187,500
N."D"-Impressive features in this Super 3/2 175,000
Moss-Perfect! Lush landscaping pond & artrium w/ lease pruchase 149,500
Crestline-Ample room in 3/3 patio home 149,000
Haynes-Neat 3/2 w/1prl in MBR-Totally electric 145,000
Lanham-Reduced!! $20,000 under Appraisal 139,500
Dawn Circle-Beautiful patio home 3BR Plus Studu 135,000
Castleford-Exquisite prof. decorating, dream kitchen 129,500
Crestwood-Large & Lovely! Spanish tiled entry 115,000
Moss-Beautiful atrium adorns this super 3/2 109,500
Noel-Ready to move into this super TH 115,000
****Crestwood**-Lovely patio-garden home 105,000
Tealwood-2 story w/deluxe kitchen 97,500
Whittleway-New! Most attractive floor plan 84,100
Wadley-Super 2 story! Lots of New! 3 BR & 3 BA REDUCED! 87,500

FOR THE INVESTOR

Marienfeld-Appx. 13,364 Sq.Ft. lot-office zoned 265,000
N. Big Spring-Lot in great locale. Zoned C1 785,000
Big Spring-Zoned LR-2. Across from Claydesta 381,360
Haynes-Executive Duplex w/3BR's on each side 225,000
Kent-Prime locale for Dr's/prof. office units 212,000
Illinois-Perfect location for Prof./Business 175,000
Illinois-Recently zoned office. Excellent location 125,000
Spruce-Duplex! 3/2 each side, special fin. available 144,000
Big Spring-Perfect for doctor's office 100,000
Taylor-4 acres, good for office warehouse 80,000
Rankin Hwy-60x40 warehouse on ½ acre 80,000
Hickory-Nice Duplex near development area 79,900
Greentree-Beautiful lot on course, near club house 65,000
Trinity Dr-Lg. lot in Trinity Estates 50,000
Garfield-On great corner lot. Ideal for small office 40,000
IS 20&Midland Dr.-Zoned IP3&IP1.Great corner $4,000-37,500/AC
St Anna-Remodeled building zoned Comm 30,000/each
Shawnee-Super ½ acre lot across from Midland CC 12,000
Big Spring-Completely redecorated! Choice property for many uses ..... CALL
Large group of res.-properties in area bound by Kansas, Carrizo, Cuthbert & Marienfeld offered as possible development land close to downtown ..... CALL
W. Industrial Loop-Mini storage center w/29 rented units 78,000

HORSESHOE BAY-EVERTHING YOU'VE EVER DREAMED OF HAVING...AND MORE!! TOWNHOMES, EXECUTIVE RETREATS, LOT, RETIREMENT DREAMS...ON ONE OF THE STATES MOST BEAUTIFUL LAKES... PLUS 2 SUPERB GOLF COURSES, A SAND BEACH, PRESTIGIOUS YACHT CLUB, TENNIS COMPLEX ANS SOON TO BE SPA CENTER CALL FOR INFORMATION TODAY!!

SPECIAL RESORT PROPERTY

Lake LBJ- Property on Col river. 4/4 furnished plus guest house. Gorgeous view of water ..... CALL
Horseshoe Bay-TH w/3 MBR's Over 4000 sq ft 300,000
Sweetwater-Home w/custom extras on 340 acre ranch 600,000
Ruidosa-Great 4/3½ 2 story w/rec room, 3 Fpl's 220,000
Burnet City-3 lots on Sherwood Shores 40,000
Green Valley-Hunter's paradise deer, quail, fishing 5,995
Maine-Ocean front home overlooking cliffs ..... CALL
Santa Fe-Family retirement home near town ..... CALL

SUBURBAN HOMES & ACREAGE

FM 715-100 acres 500,000
Co. Rd.1140 S-Nice home plus barn w/7 stalls plus 6 acres 230,000
Off Cottonflat 112-Great for development this 4.3 acreage 100,000
Davis Rd.-Lovely sub home w/30x50 shop or barn 91,000
Cottonflat-Neat well maintained Home on 1 acre 68,500
Co. Rd. 1150 W.-7 natural grassed acres w/2 water wells 60,000
Cottonflat-unrestricted 1.90 acres 53,000
Co. Rd. 130 S-Like new Mobile home 24,000
Co. Rd. 130 N-Mobile home lot w/water well 10,000
Co Rd. 54 W-2½ acres plus well 20,000

NEW CONSTRUCTION

WORD PAYNE
Greentree-3 lots, will custom build ..... CALL
Sequoia-Unusual new design in Greentree 172,700
Sequoia-Beautiful 3/3 priced well for GT 160,500

CASABELLA:
Greentree-4/5, 3 FPL's deck overlooks course 12% fin. avail 289,500
Driftwood-3/3 w/lovely breakfast area. 12% fin. avail 217,500
Driftwood-Exquisite 3 BR. w/vaulted ceilings. 12% fin avail 216,000
Monticello-4 BR,s w/basement! Cul de sac 199,500
Brunswick-3 fpl's and covered patio 109,000
Brunswick-2 BR w/Bay Windows, Jacuzzi Tub 99,900

J & E DESIGN
Wydewood-1982 Parade of Homes 150,000
Casady Ct-New flowing plan in Trinity Estates 150,000
****Westminister**-Super 3/3 .Unique 125,000**
Parkhurst-New in Skyline Terrace. Beautiful! 140,000
3 lots in Northgate-build on Bond Money!! ..... CALL

NORMAN HARGIS
Glenn Eagles-3/2½ living, game & sun rooms 128,500
St. Andrews-Huge beautiful Country Kitchen 115,500

RICHARD HUGHES
Ashdown-Super new- in Saddle Club!! 131,250

HAROLD LONG
Gleneagles-Spacious 3/2, fine features 110,000
Godfrey-Super 4/3 w/panelled den 149,500
Godfrey-Much beautiful panelling & custom cabinets. Spacious 149,500

WHITE CONSTRUCTION
Kniffen-Wonderful Lg. plan 123,000
Lehigh-Cathedral ceilings, 2 eating areas 125,000

JOEL C. JOHNSON

TROY HUNT
Tejas-2 story "A" frame. Bond Money Available 84,460

MFS ENTERPRISE
Lennox-Beauty plus in Skyline Terrace 238,500
Wydewood-Sper TH-'81 Parade of Homes entry 138,500

JmJ Building Co:
Mark Ln.-New! Lg. LA w/wet bar. 12% fin avail 93,300
Mark Ln.-Spacious formal DA, raised ceiling & wet bar. 12% fin. avail 95,500

JOE FLETCHER
Parkhurst-3/2/2 w/playroom and wet bar, formal dining 110,000

STEVE COSGROVE CONST
Roosevelt-New 3/2 in lovely earthtones. Reduced 47,900

BILL HICKEY:
Lanham-Three 2 BR contemporary patio homes in excellent area. Possible lease purchase 83,500/each

RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION

WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE!! Also Dallas, Houston Denver, St Louis, Wherever! Our Free package of information will help you get acquainted with your new hometown. Call collect and ask for our RELOCATION Dept. or DIAL-800-443-2781 Ext. T-63 FREE REAL ESTATE INFORMATION FROM ANYWHERE IN THE USA

MLS

THE "AMENITY" VILLE HORROR!

You will be shocked at the extras in this superb home priced in the 90's with extremely flexible terms, such as 3 bds, 2½ baths, sunken living, fireplace, ceiling fans, Jenn-Air, microwave, wallpaper throughout, huge "Live in" Closet etc. Call today for more exciting details.

JW REALTORS 686-8383
JULIE WEATHERS 362-7371

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL ON SPARTAN

Well kept family home with 4 bedrooms or 3 plus study. Cozy den has fireplace. Beautiful pool! RV pad. Assumable mortgage at 9¼%.

Call Jan Moore, Associate
697-6100
ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548

BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH 5 ACRES AND GUEST HOUSE

The ultimate in country living is yours in this 5 bedroom home. Self-contained 1 bedroom guest house. 5 acres. A must to see. $333,000. Serious inquires only.

THE KINDEL COMPANY - REALTORS
686-2474 or Carol Faychak
699-1221

FOR SALE
11 1/4% No Qualifying Assumable Bond

Country home on 2 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car ports, detached rental home. 30x50 steel barn and corrals. Property fenced and cross fenced. Price $95,000, $32,000 equity. Assume complete payment of $762 per month.

CALL:
685-2064
or
685-6099

NEW CUSTOM ADOBE HOME

3br-2ba-2 car detached garage. Shake roof. Lots of tile. Water well for yard. Almost 2000 sq ft/liveable.

12% Loan Available
Total $120,000

Williams & Associates
694-9663

OWNER ANXIOUS
4405 Mercedes

3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 2 bath home with hot tub. In good area. Assumption or new loan. Sherre Parker 684-4001, Mary Ann Carr, Realtors 683-5156.

IN Greenwood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Sequestered master bedroom, fireplace, 2 ceiling fans, water well, fenced in backyard. Total electric on lot 100'x218' in Greenview Estate. Brand new. $61,500. Call 687-5543.

"HEY LOOK ME OVER"

You will fall in love with this beautiful 2000 plus sq. ft. home in established area. Many extras new homes do not have to offer like, established yard, mini blinds, 3 large bedrooms with walk in closets, 2 large living areas with sunken living room, 2 full baths, master bedroom has setting area or office area. Plus new appliances, new carpet and just painted. Also close to schools Lee & Rusk. Best of all low monthly payments & 9½% fixed interest rate when assume equity or get a new loan.

By Owner
$114,500 or best offer
694-0096
3508 Humble



The Carriage Co. REALTORS

36 PLAZA CENTER
PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
WADLEY AND GARFIELD
SERVICE BEYOND THE CONTRACT

684-5881

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

MLS

SERVICE BEYOND THE CONTRACT

Rita Buckley 684-6121
Betty Ford 684-4177
C. Neill Moore 684-9078
Pat Howard, GRI 694-3596
Camilla McLaughlin 684-5139
Helen Pogue 682-7513
Joan Ramey 684-6844
Joyce Brickey, GRI, CRS 682-3191
Christine Jaquess 682-8033
Sue Birdsall 684-3848
Patsy Welmaker, GRI, CRS 682-8906
Jan Warlick 682-8556
Sara Crowe 694-8382
Yolande Horne 697-7027
Louise Culver,GRI,CRS 682-9835
Billie Perry 694-1886

*Sale Pending

NEW LISTINGS

EMERSON-4BR 3BA in superb condition ready for occupancy *$168,000*
GULF-4 Br 1¾ BA in this custom built home, intercom system *$99,500*
KANSAS-Lovely entry in this 3 BR 2BA home, walk in closets *$98,500*
LEISURE-Bond money assumption on this 3 Br 1BA home *$69,500*
LOUISIANA-Lovely and very spacious 4 BR 2 BA home *$99,900*
SEABOARD-4 Br 2 BA with bond money assumption, totally elec *$113,900*
SHADY OAK-100x115 lot in Greentree *$40,000*
LASALLE-Lot *$15,000*
LASALLE-Lot *$20,000*
HERMITAGE-Lot *$25,000*
NEELY-3 Lots *$80,000*
SHADY OAK CT-Lot in Greentree *$40,000*
TEAKWOOD-Lot in Greentree *$45,000*

FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS

LOCKHEED-prestigious 4/2/2 pool & bathouse *$330,000*
CUTHBERT-Beautiful contemporary, huge trees, freshly redecorated, pool *$330,000*
PRINCETON-4/5 w/2 LA & DA, pool & steam house *$325,000*
CUTHBERT-Unique 4/5, 2 LA & DA with pool Appraised price *$286,500*
CYPRESS-4BR 4BA whirlpool in master bath, view of golf course *$269,000*
KNIFFEN-Lovely 4 BR 3 BA on 1.25 acres in Kniffen Estates *$209,500*
HARVARD-huge & lovely 5/4, 2 Living areas *$205,000*
STANOLIND-Beautiful 5/4, 2 Living areas, pool *$202,500*
COMMUNITY LANE-large 4/3 with nice pool and landscaping *$195,000*
AUBURN PL-4/3 w/covered patio on cul-de-sac *$182,000*
BEDFORD-Luxurious 4/3, 2 story on large lot *$165,000*
TERRACE-4BR/1¾ Ba Huge GR, heated pool and spa *$149,500*
NORTH F—large 5/3 w/2 LA & DA. Facing park at Cuthbert *$139,500*
ST ANDREWS-4/2 w/2 DA & wet bar, spacious *$136,800*
GULF-space & location in this 4BR 3 BA owner financing *$131,000*
SEABOARD-4/2, 2 LA & DA, screened in porch *$113,900*
HYDE PARK-4 BR, 3 BA with lots of new, REDUCED *$117,500*
SHANDON-4BR, 2 BA, 2 LA family home, jacuzzi & pool *$98,000*
SHANDON-4/2/2 W/2 LA & close to shopping *$88,700*

TWO AND THREE BEDROOMS

COUNTRY CLUB-3/3, Mez tile, throughout, gardens *$245,000*
MA MAR-Charming 3/3, 2 /LA & DA in cul-de-sac *$192,000*
BRIGHTON-Exceptional 3 BR 2½ BA in saddle Club South *$190,950*
WARD-3 BR, 2 BA, 2 DA built around patio. Fireplace *$180,000*
MOSS-3/3 bright Patio home w/vaulted ceilings *$155,000*
MARCHELLE-CT 3BR,2BA,w/2LA & DA and heated pool *$149,500*
DOUGLAS-3/2 W/2 living & dining areas & patio *$135,000*
SHELL-3/2 with trees & great landscaping *$130,000*
BRIGHTON-3BR 2 BA with redwood deck, lovely yard, Saddle Club *$125,000*
SHANDON-3 BR 1¾ BA Fiberglass pool, ceiling fans *$120,000*
DAVENTRY-3BR/2BA, w/atrium and gameroom. In Saddle Club So *$119,900*
FLARE CT-Lots of windows, 2 fireplaces, REDUCED *$112,000*
RACQUET CLUB-Lovely 3/2 w/2 living & dining areas *$112,000*
SHANDON-3/3, 2 LA & DA in this spacious home *$110,000*
MARINOR CT-3/2 with 2 DA in great location *$109,950*
HYDE PARK-Lovely 3 BR, 2 BA w/2 LA & DA, very clean *$106,500*
NORWOOD-3BR/2BA, w/atrium & super large kitchen, in Skyline Terrace *$105,000*
GULF-Cherished area, 3/1¾ w/2 dining areas *$95,000*
SHANDON-3/2, 2 living area & outside storage *$105,000*
CAMARIE-3/2, 2 LA,separate living, separate dining *$94,000*
GOLF COURSE-3/2/2 w/enclosed patio cul-de-sac *$89,500*
CASCADE-3/2 with full stone FP, bond money $28,250 equity *$92,000*
STOREY-3/2/2 bond money assumption *$83,750*
MOGFORD-charming 3/2, 2 LA & DA, nice yard *$80,950*
WATSON CT.-3BR 2 BA-Cathedral ceilings, new fence, earthtone decor *$79,900*
BOYD-3 BR 2¾BA Custom Drapes throughout, water well in yard *$79,500*
BOYD—3 BR 2 BA for lease with option to buy *$79,000*
GOLF COURSE RD-3/2 w/2 LA & DA *$74,750*
RIC-3BR 2 Ba, Young lovely home on corner lot *$74,900*
LOUISIANA-2 BR/2BA well kept, lot of storage with well *$68,500*
RIC-Good starter home, 3BR/2BA, 1 car garage *$68,000*
RAYMOND-immaculate 3BR/2BA w/FP & ceiling fan. Assumable loan *$65,490*
ROOSEVELT-newly remodeled 3/2 with fireplace *$62,500*
MICHIGAN-3 BR/1¾ BA will trade for mobile home *$62,500*
DORMARD-clean & neat 3 BR/ 1-¾ BA/ 2DA. Water well for yard *$52,500*
JAX-2 BR 1 BA Almost new well kept home *$49,500*
BRUNSON-2 BR, 1 BA w/2LA. New roof & paint outside *$47,500*
PECAN-New 2/1 sunken living rm, mini blinds *$42,000*
PRATT-3BR 2BA, Great starter home, water well *$30,000*

TOWNHOUSES AND CONDOMINIUMS

GODFREY-2/2 with upstairs gameroom Bond Assumption *$94,500*
GODFREY-2 story 2/2 MBR can be up or down *$85,750*
LANHAM-2/2/2 by Hickey, with curved drive *$83,000*
LASALLE-Duplex with 3 BR 2 BA can be sold separatley *$145,000*
PINE-Beautiful Wallace TH. 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 DA great location *$157,500*
PRESTON-3BR 3 BA-2 story atrium, ceiling fans *$127,000*
SIESTA—DUPLEX-2/2 on each side *$136,000*

NEW CONSTRUCTION

ARROWHEAD-3/2, 2 DA by MEDLEY CONST *$98,250*
BEECHWOOD-3/3 w/2 LA by DAVID YANCEY *$215,000*
BELLEGROVE-3 BR, 2 BA Townhouse built by TOM CANTON *$92,900*
BRUNSWICK-2/2 TH in Plantation Hills by TOM CANTON *$99,900*
CRESTGATE-4/2/2 w/wet bar, FP, GR by GLENN PINE *$168,500*
FIELDER-2 BR, 2 BA with skylights in Crestgate by K & C CONST *$107,000*
GREENTREE BLVD-3/3 TH in Greentree Country Club built by CANATEX *$239,500*
GREENTREE-3/2½ w/GR by CAR-MEL CONST *$199,950*
HEATHER-elegant 4 BR, 4 BA in Saddle Club So by NOEL CONST *$349,000*
LANCASHIRE-4/4 in Saddle club S. by BOB HINSHAW *$250,000*
LANCASHIRE-Energy savings 3BR,3BA w/study or 4BR near rec.area in Saddle Club *$235,000*
LENNOX-2 BR 2 Ba with beautiful spanish tile *$119,000*
LOS ALAMITOS-3/4, 2 DA and pool by BOB HINSHAW *$224,000*
MERRILL CT-4, 2 skylights, walk to school by JMJ BUILDERS *$95,000*
MERRILL CT-decorated 3 BR, 1-¾ BA built by JIM ARNOLD *$105,750*
NEELY-3/2/2 w/built in china hutch by PETRO PLEX *$111,000*
PARKHURST-3/2, FP & skylights by BILL LUPARDUS, JR *$130,000*
PURPLE SAGE-3/2 w/2 DA & sunken LR by MEDLEY CONST *$98,250*
REGAL-Luxury 3 BR, 2 BA in Wydewood built by RICHARD HUGHES *$117,900*
SEQUOIA-4/4/2½, whirlpool bath by MORRIS CONST *$222,500*
TEAKWOOD-3/3½, w/10' Ceilings, GR by MORRIS CONST *$215,000*
VISTA WEST-3/2 Many Extras built by RAMSEY CONST *$121,900*
WESTMINSTER-3 BR/3BA sprinklered, built by T.R. MC ADEN *$156,000*
WHITTLE WAY-3/2 in Wydewood built by BOBBY FRIDAY *$89,750*
WYDEWOOD-3BR 2 BA Big Country Kitchen, 1982 Parade of Homes *$134,000*
WYDEWOOD-3/2, 2 DA. Parade of homes Beauty built by TOM HOWE *$125,000*

SUBURBAN

CO RD 1040-11.53 acres will sell in two acre tracts Greenwood *$54,800*
CO RD 1120-4 BR, 2 BA big LR & MBR. Good water well *$145,000*
CO RD 1140-3 BR, 1 BA on 1 acre w/water well in Greenwood district *$72,500*
CO RD 1160-8.30 acres with irrigation well *$55,000*
FM 1213-1.697 acres with water well on paved road *$9,000*
FM 1213-1.00 acres w/3 septic systems & 1 water well *$13,000*
KANAWHA-2 BR/1 BA Solitaire on 110x150 lot *$39,500*
KANAWHA-90x150' lot in Ranch Estates *$15,000*
NAVAJO-150x200' lot with water well *$19,500*

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY

ELDORADO,TX-apx 27 acres on paved road *$81,000*
BLACKWELL,TX-2 BR, 1 BA only 4 miles from the lake *$18,000*
OAK CREEK LAKE-Beautiful 2 BR, 1 BA w/100' of water frontage *$44,600*
AVA, MO-2 houses on creek w/12 acres, hunting & fishing *$80,000*

LOTS

GREENHILL TERRACE-2 acre tracts near Greentree *$75,000*
MILLBROOK PL-cul-de-sac in Trinity Estates *$52,000*
TEAKWOOD-lot adjoining golf course & Lake *$70,000*

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CARTER-large workshop, excellent commercial investment w/rent house *$150,000*
CUTHBERT-fireproof perfect for stronghold *$350,000*
FRONT-excellent property for business, office, etc *$120,000*
RANKIN HWY—4.50 acres outside city limits *$180,000*
MIDKIFF-1.050 acres carwash & cafe bldg *$350,000*
SANDERSON, TX-mobile home park & liquor store *$100,000*
SOAP OPERA LAUNDRY-laundry mat on Andrews Hwy *$150,000*
SPRABERRY-Country Store and Deli-Garden City Hwy *$178,000*
TRUCKING CO-ICC authority in 24 states *$625,000*
FOR LEASE-office or retail space ..... *$12.00 to 14.00*
DRINKING WATER-water business only *$65,000*

FOR LEASE

SIESTA-2 BR duplex w/spa *$600-650/mo*
LEDDY- *$650/mo*
FOR LEASE-office Space Available in Petroleum Center and Woodhill Building
BOYD-3 Br 2 BA-lease with option to buy ..... *$750/mo.*

SPECIAL FINANCING AT 12 % AVAILABLE

RELO

Moving to unknown cities? Let us put you in contact with a hand picked professional who knows your area. Packets mailed to you immediately with no obligations.

3606 Anetta. Two bedroom, one bath, one living area, new paint inside and outside. New carpet, fenced, 12½% interest on new FHA or VA loan, no down payment on VA. $33,000. 683-1618.

RECENTLY remodeled 1 bedroom, 1 bath condominium, close to downtown. Central heat/air conditioning, all appliances, private patio. Financing available. $41,000. 683-6701. Kur

80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale | 80 Houses for Sale

COMMERCIAL DEPT. 563-2762

Scott Calhoun 697-6002
Grey Pullian 683-5333
Dode Harvey 694-1314
Larry Sutton 694-8640

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young-Coardinator

EQUAL HOUSING Opportunities

702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333

DON HARVEY REALTORS

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

Jeannie Printz	699-1641	Dode Harvey	694-1314	Janice Axman	697-3776
Anita Noles G.R.I	694-5255	Vicky May Smith	687-3880	Ron Williamson	697-6002
Colleen Mclane	694-6784	Fran Henderson	682-6576	Sue Eakin	694-5355
Margaret White	697-5901	Curly Hatfield	694-6286	Marlene Groce	697-0927
Fay Baum	697-6884	Enid Ellis	697-6110	Kay Sytton	694-8640
Tommie Strack	683-4759	Ruth Young	697-1217	Holly Clapham	686-9856
Pat Carl	682-4000	Karen Foster	697-4434	Doris Gallagher	682-1929
Fredda Hadden	682-2235	Connie Powell	694-0849	Bonnie Cox	697-6234
Nelda Foster	694-6112	Sara Harris	694-8119	Dan Ellington	699-0227
Wray Hart	694-6082	Norma Barnes	694-5051	Joanne Franz	697-2829
Dorothy Moring	684-6780	Suzi Knight	684-4205	Jennie House	682-2694
Pasty Brice	683-1596	Jennifer Goodman	699-7235		
Helen Mason	694-0247	Ted Markle	694-2342		

DON HARVEY, COMMERCIAL DEPT.
Air Terminal
563-2762
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER.
2507 W. Kansas

DON HARVEY, REALTORS ANNEX
2505 W. Kansas

RESIDENTIAL

Hackberry-5br,3¾ba,1liv.area,whirlpool,more 360,000
Oaklawn-2br,2plus ½plus ½,ba,beaut.extra,condo 325,000
Dartmouth-4br,2¾ba,seq MBR,pool-jacuzzi,spacious 250,000
Gulf-4br,2¾ba,3liv.area,huge closets, 3 pantries 235,000
Dyer Circle-3br,2½ba,1liv.area,2 jacuzzi's 2 frpl 229,000
"L"-5 br,1¾br,1¾ba,2liv.area,zoned heating & cooling 225,000
Castelford-4br,2¾ plus ½ba,2liv.area,2 frpl 224,000
Stutz-5br,3-¾ba,3huge living area workshop 223,900
Sequoia-3br,2½ba,1liv.area,spa & heated pool,more 215,000
Scharbauer-4br,2ba,3liv.areas,spacious many extras 210,000
Storey-2br,1½ba,breakfast area,fireplace,corner lot 200,000
Storey-3br,1ba,pretty fp in den,sequestered MBR 200,000
Storey-2br,1½ba, breakfast areas,fireplace,corner 200,000
Crestgate-4br,2¾ba,plus½ba,3liv.areas,pool & spa 196,900
Dartmouth-5br,3ba,3liv.areas,lots of storage 191,000
Emerson-4br,2½ba,2liv.areas,lot of cabinets,bar 180,000
Andrews-4br,2¾ Plus ½ba,spacious MBR,workshop 178,500
Westminister-3br,3ba,3liv.areas,game/rm w/wet bar 174,900
Humble-3br,2½ba,1liv.area,large game room 174,900
Boulder-4br,2½ba,3liv.areas,2frpl.,skylights 173,500
Humble-4br,2½ba,skylights,gas grill,fireplace 169,950
Robin Lane-4br,2½ba,2liv.areas,heated pool,more 169,900
Shell-4br,1¾ba,3liv.areas,fresh and bright 169,500
MC Clintic-4br,2½ba,plus ¾ba,2living areas,fireplace 168,500
Crestridge-4br,2½ba,3liv.areas,ceiling fan 164,900
Durant-4br,2½ba,plus¾ba,2 liv.areas,2 fireplaces 164,900
Amhurst-3br,2½ba,gamerm,wet bar & dark rm 164,500
Auburn-4br,1&2¾ba,2liv.areas,pool w/jacuzzi 161,500
Metz Dr-4br,2ba,plus 2½ba,3liv.area,immaculate 160,000
Metz Court-4br,3½ba,freshly done & beautiful 160,000
Pine-3br,2½ba,TH storm windows, many extras 159,900
Crestgate-4br,2½ba,2liv.areas,walk-in closets 159,500
Auburn Ct-4br,2¾ba,3liv.areas,seq.MBR, wet bar 158,750
Stanolind-3br,2½ba,2liv.areas,security syst. more 157,500
Dalton-3br,2½ba,mini blinds, fans, sprinklere system 156,500
Stutz-4br,1½ba plus2¾ba,3liv.area,gameroom 153,500
Lennox-3ba,1liv.area lot of storage,wet bar 152,900
Stutz-5br,2¾ba,3liv.area,frpl with heatolator 149,900
Noel-4br,2¾ba,1liv.area,skylights,garage opener 149,900
Dawn Circle-4br,2½ba,2liv.areas,large light home 149,900
Culpepper-4br,2¾ba,3liv.area,supurb location 149,500
Maxwell-4br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,pool/solar cover 145,000
Maxwell-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area pool w/jacuzzi 145,000
Auburn-4br,2½ba,2liv areas, humidifier,frpl 143,500
Stutz-4br,1¾ba,1liv.areas pool, garage opener 136,500
"H"-4br,1¾ba,plus ½ba,2liv.areas,oak & pecan trees 135,000
Auburn-3br,1½ plus ¾ba, 2 liv. areas,well cared for 135,000
Keswick-4br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,courtyard 135,000
Storey-2br,1¾ba,liv.brkfst area,fireplace 135,000
Daventy-3br,2ba,separate tub & shower in MBR 134,900
Heather-3br,1¾ba,liv.area,seq.MBR,encl.patio 133,900
Sentinel-3br,2¾ba,swim spacious 133,000
Gulf-4br,1¾ba,2living areas,new carpet, throughout 130,000
Skyline-4br,2¾ba,2liv.areas seq.MBR,energy eff 129,900
Durant-4br,2ba,2liv.areas,heated spa 129,500
Shell-4br,2ba,2liv.area gorgeous home & yard 127,900
Northtown-3br,2ba,1liv.area,large kitchen & MBR 127,000
Angelina-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,nice & large 126,900
Northtown-4br,2½plus¾ba,3liv.areas,2frpl,sunroom 125,000
Shadylane-3&3br,2&2ba,1&1liv.areas,one car garage 125,000
Pine-3br,2ba,2liv.area,beautiful pool-landscaping 125,000
Irvin-4br,2ba,2liv.areas,frpl..1.5 acres,seq MBR 125,000
Boulder-3br,1¾ba,1liv.walkin closets 122,000
Preston-3br,2ba,1liv.area,nice yard,paneled den 121,000
Norwood-4br,2¾ba,cathedral ceil., large corner lot 119,950
Elma-3br,2ba,1liv.area, built-ins,custom drapes 119,900
Bristol-4br,1¾ba,2liv.area nice yard,paneled den 119,000
Preston-3 or 4br, 1-2¾ba, 1½ story,1or2liv.areas 118,900
Tattenham-3br,2ba,2liv.areas,fireplace,brkfst area 118,000
Preston-3br,2ba,1liv.area,insulated windows,more 118,000
Bellegrove-2br,1¾ba,spa,sprinklers,microwave 118,000
"K"-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,much storage,beautiful 116,000
Tealwood-2br,2½ba,2liv.areas,jacuzzi,marbie bath 115,000
Manor-3br,2ba,1liv.areas,frpl.,big country kitchen 115,000
Bellegrove-2br,1¾ba,1liv.area bond money assump 115,000
Metz-4br,2ba,2living areas,frpl,roof energy eff 114,900
Russell-3br,2ba,1liv.area,better than new,extras 114,000
Frontier-4br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,frpl,3 ceil.fans 112,000
Bedford-3br,2ba,large home,landscaping,sprinkiers 110,000
Willingham-3br,1¾ba,fprl.,well maintained,pretty 110,000
Preston-3br,2ba,1liv.area,miniblinds,paneling 109,900
Ventura-3br,1¾ba,2liv.area,frpl,garage opener 109,500
Imperial-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,nice neighborhood 109,000
McDonald-3br,1¾ba,1paneled liv.area,ceiling fans 109,000
Camarie-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,pool,sprinkler sys 108,000
Dengar-3br,2ba,1liv.area,frpl,seq MBR,spklr sys 107,000
Godfrey-2br,2ba,1liv.area,seq.MBR,must see 105,000
Boeing-4br,2ba, 3 living areas,gamerm, seq.MBR 105,000
Douglas-3br,2ba,1liv.area,seq MBR,2 ceiling fans 104,900
Gladiola-4br,1½ba,2living areas,spriker system 104,000
Western-3br,1½,2liv.areas,pool,ceiling fan 103,000
Placid-3br,1¾ba,frpl,pretty,light,bright 102,000
Gulf-3br,2ba,1liv.area,heated pool & hot tub 102,000
Neely-3br,2ba,1liv.area, 2 walkin closets in MBR 99,900
Imperial-3br,1¾ba,2living areas,sprinkler system 99,900
Culver-4br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,lots of builtins 99,600
Lockheed-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas, lots of cabinets 99,500
Douglas-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,double fireplace 99,500
Cape Cod-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,quiet location 99,500
Russell-3br,2ba,1liv.area wet bar,seq. MBR 99,000
Hyde Park-3br,1¾ba 1liv.area,beautiful home 98,900
Norwood-2br,2ba,1liv.area,secuirty syste. 2 atrium 98,800
Permian-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,seq.MBR,pretty yard 98,500
Cimmaron-3br,2ba,2liv.areas,enclosed pool 97,000
Fannin-4br,1plus2¾ba 2liv.areas, close to school 96,500
Whitney-3br,1¾ba 1liv.area,mini blinds,frpl 96,500
Manor-3br,2ba,1liv.area spklr system,encl.patio 95,500
San Antonio-3br,2ba,1liv.area, ash paneling 95,000
Boulder-3br,2½ba,1liv.area,microwave,intercom,more 95,000
Tennessee-3br,1ba,1liv.area,1br rental apartment 93,500
Manor-3br,1¾ba,1large living area,miniblinds 92,500
Fernciff-3br,2ba,..1liv.area,fireplace,nice,clean 92,500
Kniffen-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,1.345 ac., game room 92,500
Shell-3br,1¾ba,2living areas,frpl.,dream home 92,000
Northrup-3br,1¾ba,1living areas,fireplace 91,000
Dora-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,wet bar,"U" shaped kitchen 91,000
Missouri-3br,1¾ba,hardwood floors,loads of charm 90,000
Camarie-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,pretty nice location 89,900
Dora-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,paneling in den & MBR 89,900
Brownwood-3br,2½ba,frpl,two story,lots of room 89,900
Amistad-2br,2ba,1living area,fireplace 89,500
Terrace-3br,1¾ba,insulated windows, mini blinds 88,500
Fannin-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,exter just painted 88,500
Falcon-3br,2ba,2liv. area, wet bar, ceiling fan 88,000
Shandon-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,screened patio,more 85,000
Baumann-3br,2ba,2liv.areas,frpl,garage openers 85,000
Elizabeth-4br,2ba,2liv.areas,new paint & carpet 85,000
Princeton-4br,4ba,1liv.area,inner courtyard 85,000
Golf Course-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,spacious rooms 85,000
Monty-3br,2ba,1liv.area,insul.windows, storage bldg 85,000
Texas-2br,1ba,1liv.area,rental unit behind 85,000
Pleasant-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,frpl,much storage 84,900
Northrup-3br,2ba,liv.skylites,fireplace,gas grill 84,500
Dengar-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,ceil.fan,gar opener 84,000

RESIDENTIAL

Cimmaron-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,fireplace 83,900
Brazos-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,frpl.lots of extras 82,500
Humble-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,large,good location 82,500
Shandon-3br,1¾ba,2living areas,breakfast area 82,250
Crenshaw-3br,2ba,1liv.area mini blinds, creme puff 81,800
Crenshaw-3br,2ba,1liv.area,frpl,seq.MBR 81,500
Crenshaw-3br,2ba,1liv.area,frpl,seq.MBR 81,500
Princeton-3br,2ba,1liv.area,solar hot water system 81,000
Rie-3br,2ba,1liv.area,frpl,nice landscaping 81,000
Ohio-3br,2ba,3liv.areas,spacious home,fireplace 81,000
Humble-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,frpl., breakfast area 80,500
Cuthbert-4br,1¾ba,lg.home,workshop,nice decor 79,950
Andrews Hwy-4br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,frpl,break.area 79,900
Storey-3br,2ba,3liv.areas,creme puff extras 79,900
Roosevelt-3&3 br,1&1ba,1&1 liv.area.1fireplace 79,900
Pasadena-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,frpl,ceiling fans 79,900
Wadley-3br,1½ba,1liv.area fireplace 79,900
Ohio-3br,1¾ba,2liv.area,frpl,commercial poten 79,900
Shell-3br,1¾ba,spklr.syst.,nice quiet street 79,500
Alpine-3br,2ba,2liv.areas,huge corner lot garden 79,500
Louisiana-3br,3plus 1¾ba,1liv.area fresh & bright 79,500
Eisenhower-3br,2ba,1liv.area,breakfast area 79,500
Kansas-3br,2ba,1liv.area,large MBR,great location 79,500
Greenbriar-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,very clean,fresh 79,500
Ohio-3br,2ba,ref.air,commercial potential,crnr lot 79,000
Illinois-3br,2ba,1liv.area,frpl,wallpaper touches 78,900
Bentwood-3br,2ba,1liv.area,creme puff,mini blinds 78,800
Mogford-3br,1¾ba,ceil.fan,large rooms,landscaped 78,500
Northrup-3br,2ba,liv.area skylites, cathedral ceilings 78,000
Cuthbert-2br,1ba,2liv.areas,sparking clean,open plan 78,000
Jordan-3br,1¾ba,liv.area,pantry, gas grill 77,500
Dengar-3br,1¾ba,3liv.areas,fireplace 77,000
Waston-3br,2ba,1liv.area lots of closets space 77,000
Pasadena-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,ceiling fan 76,500
Monty-4br,1¾ba,3areas,fireplace,fruit trees 76,000
Douglas-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,nice location 75,900
Bentwood-3br,2ba,1liv. excellent condition 75,300
Michigan-3br,1¾ba,2liv.area,2 ceiling fans 75,000
Harvard-3br,1¾ba,garage opener,storage bldg 74,900
Mogford-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,breakfast area 74,900
Wilshire-3br,1¾ba, 2liv. area, gameroom, immaculate 74,900
Sycamore-3br,2ba,1liv.areas, skylights smoke alarm 74,000
Woodcrest-3br,2ba,1liv.area,frpl.,ceiling fans 73,500
Edgewood-3br,2ba,landscaped,almost new,cute home 73,500
Tanner-3br,1¾ba,large shop in back, nicely updated 72,500
"D"-2br,1ba,1liv.area, includes 2 br rent house 72,000
Dewberry-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area ceiling fan 70,500
Kansas-3br,1¾ba,2 liv.gas grill, ceiling fan 70,500
Hill-3br,2ba,1liv.area enclosed entrance,ceil fan 70,500
Pleasant-3br,1½ba,2liv.areas,large paneled den 70,000
Loma-2br,1ba,1liv.area,2 houses, live & rent 70,000
Eastwood-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,huge country kitchen 69,900
Princeton-3br,2ba,2liv.area,lovely w/large rooms 69,900
Michigan-3br,2ba,1liv.area,insulated workshop,more 69,500
Tanner-3br,2ba,1liv.area,large landscaped yard 69,500
Princeton-3br,1¾ba,ceil.fan,cute and clean 68,000
Country Club-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,fresh & pretty 67,500
Douglas-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,pecan & fruit trees 67,500
Harlowe-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area, squeaky clean 66,900
Harvard-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,near school 66,500
Erie-3br,1¾ba,2liv.area,built-in china cabinet 66,000
Monty-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,clean,cream puff 66,000
Thomason-3br,1½ba,2liv.area very nice home 65,000
Roosevelt-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,fireplace 65,000
Tanner-3br,2ba,exterior just painted, excellent cond 65,000
Dormard-3br,1¾ba,corner lot,great location 64,900
Kiowa-3br, 2 ba,1liv.beautiful, custom built 64,900
Roosevelt-3br,2ba,2 liv.areas,pretty and clean 63,000
Michigan-2br,1ba,1living area,gas grill, yard light 63,000
Illinois-3br,2ba,1liv.area,well maintained 62,500
Delano-4br,2ba,1liv.area,close to shopping & school 62,500
Harlow-3br,1¾ba,super home,lots of updating 62,500
Pasadena-3br,1¾ba,plus½ba,2liv.area, lovely carpet 62,000
Bentwood-2br,2ba,1liv.area,pretty fireplace, clean 61,000
Apache-3br,1½ba,1liv.area,darling plainsman home 61,000
Ohio-2br,2ba,lg.master bedroom,water well for yard 60,500
Thomason-3br,1¾ba,3liv.areas,new shingles 60,000
Pleasant-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,new paint inside 60,000
Wilshire-3br,1¾ba,2liv.area,ceiling fan 60,000
Michigan-3br,1½ba,liv.area,fireplace, cute home 60,000
Monty-3br,1½ba,2liv.brkfst area, skylite 59,900
Amelia-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area cute & clean 59,900
Kiowa-3br,1½ba 1liv.area, breakfast 59,900
Erie-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,nice clean home 59,500
Beckley-3br,2ba,1liv.area,clean,bright,airy 59,500
Storey-3br,1½ba,liv.area,large storage or workshop 58,500
Canyon-3br,1ba,2living areas, creme puff 57,500
Leisure-3br,1½ba,liv.area,breakfast area 57,500
Apache-3br,2ba,1liv.area,decking in back yard 57,000
Mercedes-3br,2ba,liv.area,close to school 56,500
Michigan-3br,1ba,1liv.area,doll house 55,900
Ric-3br,1½ba,2liv.areas,paneling in kitchen & den 54,000
Erie-3br,1¾ba,2liv. areas, freshly painted 54,000
Anetta-3br,1ba,1 living area, super starter home 53,900
Perry-4br,2ba,2 living areas,workshop area 53,900
Wilshire-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,beautiful yard 53,500
Kentucky-2br,1½ba,1liv.area,rental unit attached 53,500
Harlow-2br,1ba,1liv.area, well maintained, garden 52,800
Magnolia-3br,1½ba,liv.area,good floor plan 52,500
Delano-2br,1ba,1liv.area,breakfast area, very nice 52,500
Roosevelt-3br,2ba,2liv.area,large seq. MBR 49,500
Sparberry-3br,1¾ba,2liv.areas,breakfast area 48,500
Park Lane-2br,1ba,1liv.area,pecan & pear trees 48,500
Douglas-2br,1ba,1liv.area,2 water wells,garden area 47,500
Storey-3br,1ba,1liv.area breakfast area 47,500
Kentucky-3br,1½ba,1liv.area,seq.MBR, large trees 47,500
Kessler-3br,1ba,1 liv. area,great starter home 47,000
Storey-3br,2ba,one living area, evporative air 46,000
English-3br,1ba,1liv.area,like new, very clean 46,000
Hill-3br,1½ba,1living area,breakfast area,much new 45,500
Holly-2br,1ba,1liv.area,cute starter home,landscap 44,500
Canyon-3br,1ba,1liv.area,fresh paint & carpet 43,900
Michigan-3br,1ba,1liv.area,desirable location 43,000
Anetta-3br,2ba,1liv.area,seq MBR insul.windows 42,500
Oak-2br,1ba,fireplace, large utility room 42,000
Butternut Ln-3br,1ba,1liv.area,some H/wood floors 40,000
Delano-2br,1ba,2liv.area,gas burning fireplace 39,900
Holloway-2br,1ba,1liv.area,creme puff, mini blinds 39,500
Howard-2br,1ba,1liv.area,fresh paint inside & out 39,500
Butternut-3br,1¾ba,1living area. fireplace 36,500
Kentucky-3br,1ba,breakfast area, large yard 36,000
Holly-2br,1ba,1liv.area,breakfast,area nice location 35,000
Roosevelt-3br,1ba,1liv.area,fully panelled 35,000
Oak-2br,1ba,1liv.area,oak hardwood floors,lovely 35,000
Hill -2br,1ba,1living area, breakfast area 34,650
N. Terrel-2Br, 1ba. Evap cooling 33,500
Delano-2br,1ba,1liv.area strater home 30,000
Nobles-1br,1ba,1liv.area,hardwood floors 29,900
Pratt-2br,1¾ba,1liv.area mobile home 12x60 22,500

DUPLEXES

Storey-3&3br,1¾&1¾ba,1&1 living areas 130,000
Storey-2br, 1ba, each, sprinkler front & sides, nice 125,900
Dengar-3br,1¾ba,and 2br,1ba 98,900
Northrup-2&1 br,1&1 living areas, fully furnished 69,900

TOWNHOMES

Citation-4br,2½ba plus¾ ba,game room,study,many extras 450,000
Canonero-2br,2½ba,1liv.area,spa,jennair,microwave 300,000
Wadley,No.7-2br,2½ba,1liv.area,fireplace 93,500
Haynes-3br,2 bath and power room, a must to see 129,500
Noel-3br,1¾ba,2 liv.area,seq.MBR Mexican tile 119,500
Tealwood-2br,2½ba,2liv.areas,jacuzzi,marbie baths 115,000
Bellegrove-2br,2ba,1liv. area,lots of storage,more 115,000
George No.116-3br,2½ba,1liv.area,fireplace 105,000
Norwood-3br,2ba,1liv.area,frpl,pretty,bright 99,900
Wadley No.44-2br,2ba,frpl,miniblinds,microwave 81,500
Siesta-3br, 2ba, liv, formal dining room, fPl 71,750
Sunshine Pkwy-15 THs,2br,gorgeous,qual.finish 71,500
Liddon P71-2br,1ba,lovely decor & beautiful condition 65,000
Wadley No.56-1br, 1 ba, 1 liv. area, condominium 55,900
Scharbauer-efficiency,with new heat-cool system 30,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Builder-Bestex
Caldero-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,fireplace,nice home 95,950
Caldero-3br,2ba,1liv.area,fireplace,pretty,open 82,500
Builder-Larry Prueka
Marcie-3br,1¾ba,frpl,selections can be made 85,900
Builder-Michael B. Phifer
Greenwood-97E-3br,2ba,1liv.area,frpl,insl.windows 115,000
Builder-J.C. Hawkins, Inc.
Los Alamitos-4br,2½ba,2liv.areas,frpl,garden room 265,000
BUILDER-H & F Construction
Driftwood-4br,2½ plus ¾ba, 2 liv. areas,sunken den 275,000
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Wydewood-3 or 4 br, 2 ba, 2 liv. areas, fireplace, den/study 122,000
Builder-J.W. Free Construction
Sequoia-3br,2½ba,1liv.area,seq.MBR, redwood deck 215,000
Builder-Royal Classic
Wydewood-3br,2ba,1liv.area,alarm-sprklr sys., more 123,000
Manor-3br,2ba,1liv.area,birch cabinets,cvrd.patio 86,600
Builder-Lone Star
Whittle Way-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,quality construct 94,500
Builder-Cimmarron Homes
Sand Hill Ct.-3br,2ba,1liv.area,seq. MBR, skylights 129,900
Builder-Home Savings
Magnolia-3br,1ba,1living area,breakfast area 44,200
Magnolia-3br,1ba,1living area,breakfast area 44,200
Magnolia-3br,1ba,1living area,breakfast area 44,200
Magnolia-3br,1ba,1living area,breakfast area 44,200
Magnolia-3br,1ba,1living area,breakfast area 44,200
Builder-Kelsi Construction
Sunshine Pkwy-3br,1¾ba,lots of kitchen cabinets 99,900
Fairbanks-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,MBR suite 91,200
BUILDER—Bill Brown Construction
Greentree-4br, 3 ba, 1 liv. area, 2 frpl. gameroom, more 189,900
Greentree-4br, 3 ba, 1 liv. area, 2 frpl. seq. MBR. 169,900
Lennox-4br,3ba,1liv.area,formal dining room 149,900
Builder-Rick Roberts
Teakwood Trace-4br,2½ba,1liv.area,large MBR/frpl 260,000
Teakwood Trace-4br,3¾ba,3liv.areas,much more 258,000
Builder-Amistad Place
Amistad-3br,2ba,1liv. area, jennaire range, skylights 92,800
Amistad-3br,2ba,1liv.area, insulated windows, more 92,800
Amistad-3br,2ba,1liv.area,jennaire range, ceil fan 92,800
Amistad-2br,2ba,1liv.area,skylights,ceiling fan 89,500
Amistad-2br,2ba,1liv.insulated windows,fan 89,500
Amistad-2br,2ba,1liv.area,covered patio,skylights 89,500
Amistad-2br,2ba,1liv.area,jennaire range,strim 89,500
Builder-Lan Kerr
Idlewilde-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, ceiling fans 109,900
Builder-Collingsworth Construction
Magnolia-3br,2ba,1liv.area,insul.windows 56,500
Magnolia-3br,2ba,1liv.area,brick home, smoke alarm 56,500
Magnolia-3br,2ba,1liv.area,brick,insul windows 56,500
Builder-M.R. Larry
Teakwood-Residential lot off of Golf Course 42,000
Builder-MGS Construction
Regal Place-4br, 1 3/4ba, 1 liv. area, ceiling fan 109,000
Regal Place-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, ceiling fans 106,900
Regal Place-3br,2ba,1 liv. area,seq. MBR 103,500
Regal Place-3br, 1 3/4ba, 1 liv. area, lots of storage 103,500
Builder-Texas Construction
Humble-3br, 1 3/4ba, energy efficient, corner fireplace 93,500
Builder-Grafton Homes
Idlewilde-2br,2ba,1liv.area, ... MODEL
Idlewilde-3br,2ba,1liv.area, insulated windows 86,400
Builder-Richard Hughes
Castleford-4br, 1 plus2-3/4ba, fpl in MBR, wet bar 179,900
Ashdown-4br, 3ba, 1 liv. area, two-story beauty 139,900
Wydewood-3br, 1¾ba, double ove, energy efficient 120,900
Builder-Harrell CO
Driftwood-3br, 1 3/4ba, 2 liv. areas 147,000
Sequoia-3br, 1 3/4ba, circle dr 140,500
Builder-H&F Construction
Driftwood-4 br,2½ plus ¾ba, 2 liv. areas, sunken den 245,000
Builder-Marlin Simpson
Wydewood-3br,2ba,1liv. area, parade home, sprinkler 145,000
St. Andrews-3br, 1 3/4ba-½ba, 1 liv. area 117,000
St. Andrews-Duplex lot, great area 22,500
Builder-Robert Cooper, Investments
Fredna Place-3br,1¾ba, 1 liv. area, 2 story, extras 110,000
Builder-Russell Lewis
Greenwood-3br, 1 3/4ba, approx ½ ac. lot, 1 liv. area 79,900
Greenwood-3br, 1 3/4ba. approx ½ ac. lot, near school 79,900
Builder-Meador Homes
Pueblo-3br, 2 ba, 1 liv. area, birch cabinets 70,800
Pueblo-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, custom cabinets, halfd brick 65,500
Ojibwa-3br,2ba, 1liv.area birch cab.,walkin closets 64,000
Tejas-3br,2ba,1liv. area walk-in closets, seq MBR 60,800
Builder-Guarantee Homes
Fairbanks-3br, 2ba, 1 liv. area, corner lot, wallpaper 107,900
Builder-Castle Construction
Wydewood-Parade of Homes,3br,2ba,ash cabinets 132,000
Builder-Foremost
Clairmont-3br,2ba,1½ story,frpl,whirlpool,seq. MBR 129,000
Gleneagles-4br,2ba,1liv.area,whirlpool,intercom 123,000
Canemont-3br,2ba,1liv.area,frpl,insl.windows 122,000
St. Andrews-3br,2ba,1liv.area,microwave, extras 113,000
Builder-Smart Homes HOW
Humble-3br, 1 3/4ba, unique plan 84,500
Humble-3br, 1 3/4ba, delightful new plan 81,950
Builder-S & A Homes
Godfrey-3br,2ba,gameroom,wet bar, frpl,many extras 134,500
Builder-Larry White
Westminister-4br,2¾ba,miniblinds,gameroom, frpl 158,900
Builder-Paul West
Lennox-3br,3ba,1liv.area,dream kitchen,whirlpool 195,000
St. Andrews-Duplex w/executive floor plan 3 plus 3 169,500
Wydewood-3br,2ba,1 living area, supurb cabinet work 129,000
Builder-B L & B Construction
Wydewood-3br,2ba,1liv.area gas frpl,atrium,spklr 130,000
La Salle-3br,2ba,1liv.area,ceiling fans, ex.T House 75,000
Builder-Bent-Tree Bradley
Teakwood Trace-3br, 3ba, 3 liv. areas, wet bar, more 238,000
Builder-Peoples & Pool
Marcie Ct-3br, 2ba,cathedral ceiling in large den 89,900
Builder-Diamond Builders
Hawthorne-Quadraplex,2br,1½ba,1liv.area,frpl 224,400
Hawthorne-Quadraplex,2br,1½ba, 1liv.area,frpl 224,400
Rainbow Rd-3br,2ba,1 liv. area, marble vanities 84,000
Rainbow Rd-3br,2ba,marble vanites, ceil fan 76,700
Rainbow Rd-3br,2ba,1liv. area, ceiling fan 76,600
Rainbow Rd-3br,2ba,liv. area, seq. MBR marbkle vanites 73,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Builder-Jerry Alb
Stanolind-3br,3ba,2liv.area,spklr,seq MBR, more 135,000
Stanolind-3br,3ba,2liv.areas,seq MBR,microwave 135,000
Stanolind-3br,3ba,2liv.areas,insulated windows 135,000
Builder-Paul Billingsly
Regal Place-3br,2ba,1liv. area, seq. MBR, much more 127,500
Reegal Place-3br,2ba,study,wet bar, sunken tub,more 118,500
Regal Place-3br,2ba, 2liv. areas, atrium. more 115,000
Builder-Western Ventures
Marice-3br,1¾ba,1living area, fireplace 85,900
Builder-Bob Mathis
Lehigh-3br,1¾ba,2liv. areas, 2 dining areas,more 117,000
Builder-McKellar Development
Whittle Way-3br,2ba,plans in listing office 82,500
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba,floor plan avail.in office 82,500
Whittle Way-3br,2ba,plans in listing office 82,500
Whittle Way-3br,2ba,1liv.area,brkfst area 82,500
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba,underground utilities 82,000
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba,liv.underground util 79,500
Arbor Circle-3br,1¾ba,1liv.area,rear entry gar 79,500
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba,plans in listing office 79,500
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba,underground Utilities 79,500
Arbor Circle-3br,2ba,liv.rear entry garage 79,500
Whittle Way-3br,2ba,1liv.area,breakfast area 79,500
Whittle Way-3br,2ba,1liv.area,rear entry garage 79,500
Whittle Way-3br,2ba,built-ins in kitchen 79,500
Builder-Hervy & Love HOW
Mark Lane-3br, 1

Houses for Sale

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4. Great countrykitchen, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, Ref air, lots of storage. ping, built up corner lot. e. Must see. Call Gloria n Monarch Realtors, 694-0421.

Houses for Sale

Marilyn Brunsen 683-2851
Beverly Bullen 685-0851
La Vada Fowler,GRI,CRS 694-8343
Sally Atnipp 682-7045
Kay Bates 694-8422
Jo Braden,GRI,CRS 683-1425
Nina Hagen 682-4250
Mary Pope 684-8922
Sue Scoggin 683-7456
Sue Stephenson 686-8030
Carol Henson 682-8858

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Carol Schmickrath 697-5515
Jeanine Stanfield 683-1766
Jean Thomas,GRI 683-7024
Neva Kernan 683-7149
Betty McDearmon GRI,CRS 683-3986
Jan Moore 697-6100
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Gail Adams 694-0655
Mary Jo Drury 684-4268

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NEW LISTINGS

DENGAR-3/1¾ 88,500
BROOKDALE-3/2 62,500
SCHARBAUER- 99,500 to 104,000
LANHAM-4/2½ 120,000

3 OR 2 BEDROOMS

BOULDER 250,000
CYPRESS 205,000
KNIFFEN 200,000
SENTINEL 197,900
DYER CIRCLE 192,000
ARROYO 177,000
BELLECHASE 160,000
MAXWELL 155,000
HERMITAGE 145,000
DENGAR 144,500
MISSION 144,000
KESWICK 135,000
DURANT 134,500
WYDEWOOD 127,500
MANOR 124,900
CASTLEFORD 119,500
HUMBLE 119,500
STANOLIND 118,000
MC DONALD 115,000
ST ANDREWS 115,000
IMPERIAL 112,000
GARFIELD 110,000
NEELY 110,000
HUMBLE 108,000
FANNIN 107,000
PHILLIPS PLACE 101,500
STANOLIND 100,000
BOYD 94,500
LAVACA 94,000
OHIO 92,500
MARK LANE 91,800
PECOS 89,000
STANOLIND 88,500
CLUB DRIVE 85,000
CRENSHAW 84,500
FRONTIER 82,500
UPLAND 79,000
BROOKDALE 77,000
DENGAR 76,500
LEISURE 72,000
KANSAS 70,200
LEDDY 70,000
GLENWOOD 69,900
KIOWA 68,500
GLENWOOD 67,800
THORNRIDGE 61,000
APACHE 59,900
EDGEWOOD 53,500
ENGLISH 49,800
BURCHILL 45,000
COMMANCHE 44,500
ESTES 42,000

4 BEDROOM OR MORE

NORTHFIELD CT 495,000
SADDLE CLUB 475,000
MOCKINGBIRD 285,000
NORTH H 235,000
SENTINEL Sale Pending
HUNTINGTON 199,500
SEABOARD 198,500
MOCKINGBIRD 189,000
CRESTRIDGE 188,000

CRESTGATE 182,500
STUT7 180 000
REO 175,000
KNIFFEN 172,000
APPERSON 139,500
HUMBLE 139,900
LEHIGH 139,500
CESSNA 139,000
IMPERIAL SOLD
ANDOVER 135,000
EXETER 133,500
SPARTAN 105,000
PRINCETON 100,000
THOMASON 65,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

GREENWOOD LOTS CALL
FM 715 & Fairgrounds Rd. 3/2 238,500
Co. RD. 175- 57,500
Star Rt, Near High Sky Ranch,3/2 75,000
ACREAGE-10 acres in Greenwood 67,000
BUTTERFLY TRAIL-1980 Lancer Mobile Home on 1.694 acre, nice $42,000.
Co Rd. 1140 N, 3 BR, double wide 32,000
GREENWOOD-Bobby Lane,3/2 73,500
MOCKINGBIRD-4 BR plus/2¾,1½ acres. 189,000

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

GREENTREE CALL
LLANO ESTACADA 15,500
STANOLIND 22,500
WEATHERFORD 5,200
GREENWOOD,13 res. lots ...each 9,000
MADISON 2,900

OUT OF TOWN

NASWORTHY ISLAND 10,000
MARBLE FALLS, lot 14,750

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

CO. RD. 1150 acreage 399,000
INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE 64,500
TEXAS 150,000
TEXAS zoned office 300,000
STOREY duplex 125,000
STOREY rentals 80,000
RESTAURANT 75,800
GARDEN CITY HWY. Commercial 57,000
FAIRGROUNDS RD. & GOLF COURSE-89 acres, zoned C3, development property Call

NEW CONSTRUCTION

DETER CONSTRUCTION
TEAKWOOD TRACE-4/3 SOLD
DEL SHIREY
SAN ANTONIO-3/2 85,900
SAN ANTONIO-3/2 93,500
SAN ANTONIO-3/2 86,500
JAR INVESTMENTS
PLAYER-3/2 87,150
S. STEPHENSON
LINDORA-3/2 105,900
DELANO-3/2 64,900
JAN BARAN
NAVAJO-3/2 68,900
SHAWNEE—3/2 68,900
JOHN LUPARDUS,JR.
CRESTWOOD—4/2, 3/4 145,000

CASA ALEGRE,INC.
ABBEY-4/1 3/4 105,800
ABBEY-3/1 3/4 108,900
GILBERT BATES
CASTLEFORD—2/2 107,500
CASTLEFORD—2/2 107,500
CASTLEFORD-2/2 107,500
CASTLEFORD-2/2 107,500
TEAKWOOD—4/3½ 207,500
MONTICELLO-3/2½ SOLD
TOM CANTON
BELLEGROVE-3/2 91,500
MARCIE LANE-3/2 91,900
MARCIE LANE-3/2 84,900
OAKRIDGE-4/3 159,900
OAKRIDGE-3/2 154,900
PINE CONSTRUCTION
CRESTGATE-4/2½ 145,000
CHAPEL HILL-4/3 148,500
LEONARD HOMES
CASTLEFORD— Sale Pending
ARROWHEAD-3/2 126,900
ARROWHEAD-4/2¾ 125,800
RICHARD HUGHES
ASHDOWN-3/1 3/4 129,900
SPRINGMEADOW No. 2-4/3 175,500
REGAL-3/2 120,900
ACB CONSTRUCTION
DYER CIRCLE-3/2 192,000
TOM MALLEN
LANHAM-4/2½ 120,000
QUALITY HOMES
TEAKWOOD TRACE-4/3 Sale Pending
CYPRESS-4/5 430,000
ROBERT GRAHAM
CRESTWOOD-2/1 ⅛ 105,000
J & E CONSTRUCTION
CO. RD. 1245-3/2 160,000
MONTANA DEVELOPMENT OF MIDLAND
FAIRHAVEN-3/2 119,900
PAUL SMITH
SHAWNEE-several new homes under construction in Ranch Estates, ranging in price from $57,850. to 60,350.
NAVAJO-3 new homes under construction in Ranch Estates, ranging in price from $57,850. to $60,350
HERVEY & LOVE
GRAHAM-5 new homes ranging from $78,500. to $84,000., 3/2, 13% fixed interest rate for 30 years, spacious, open plan, fenced, ceiling fans, vaulted ceilings, bayed dining, marble vanities.
JMJ BUILDING
MARK LANE-3/2 93,600
MARK LANE-3/2 95,500
CHARM HOMES
BRAZOS-3/1¾ 83,000
BRAZOS-3/1¾ 83,500
DAVID JACKSON
DENTCREST-3/2½ 114,900
CONTEMPORARY PLUS
FAIR CIRCLE-3/2 123,500
FAIR CIRCLE-3/2 122,500

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NORTH-SOUTH EAST OR WEST
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FEATURE
CORPORATE LISTINGS SELLERS WILL BUY DOWN LOANS, WILL LOOK AT OFFERS, NEED TO SELL

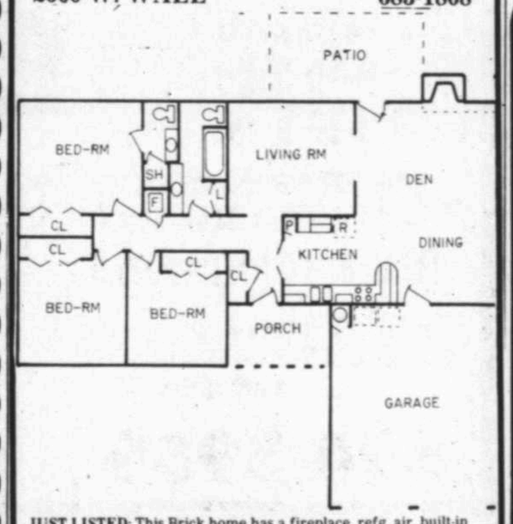
3330 CIMMARON-3 BEDROOM, NON—ESCALATING LOAN,$3000 CARPET ALLOWANCE $83,900
5200 STOREY-3 BEDROOM, FORMAL DINING, NON-ESCALATING LOAN $80,500
710 DORMARD-$2000 ALLOWANCE TO REMOVE THE POOL, 3 BEDROOM BELOW APPRAISAL $89,900
NEELY-3 BEDROOM 2 STOREY, TWO LOTS, ONE CAN BE SOLD SEPARATELY $149,500
MARINOR CT-LOVELY 3 BR, 2 BATH, RECENTLY REDECORATED ON QUIET CUL—DE—SAC! PRICED TO SELL $112,000
MELTON ALLEY-2 BEDROOM-1 LIV. AREA TOWNHOUSE-FIREPLACE $75,000
VALLEY-4 BEDROOM EXECUTIVE HOME, LIKE NEW HEATED POOL, FORMAL DINING, LARGE DEN,RV PAD $205,000
HAYNES-DELIGHTFUL TOWNHOUSE, TOP CONDITION, COURTYARD ENTRY, TILE ENTRY AND DINING ROOM, 3 BEDROOMS FIREPLACE $135,500
STANOLIND-PRETTY 3 BEDROOM, 2 LIVING AREAS, LOVELY YARD,OAK TREES NEW CARPET, FORMAL DINING $150,000
SHOW HOME-BEAUTIFUL YARD WITH SPRINKLERS,FORMAL DINING, PRETTY LITE FIXTURES,MIRRORED WALL $128,000
CRESTLINE-OWNER MOVING, 4 BEDROOM, 2 LIVING AREAS, PRETTY YARD, FORMAL DINING $155,000
MANOR-PRETTY 4 BEDROOM, SEQUESTERD MASTER, INSULATED WINDOWS, LARGE CLOSETS, VERY NICE $115,000
CIMMARON-LOTS OF CHARM, 3 BEDROOM, 2 LIVING AREAS, JACUZZI, NICE CONDITION $108,000
GERALDINE-3 BEDROOM, FORMAL DINING, SPACE FOR RV, NICE HOME $84,000
MANOR-3 BEDROOM, BY JERRY HAYES, SEQUESTERED MASTER, BUILDER WILL BUY DOWN LOAN, VERY NICE $98,000
CULVER-GOOD BUY,OWNER NEEDS TO SELL, 3 BEDROOM, FIREPLACE 2 LIVING AREAS $90,000
GREENTREE-ON GOLF COURSE,LOVELY TOWNHOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS FORMAL DINING, CHEERFUL HOME $188,500
KNIFFEN-RURAL, 3 BEDROOM, 1¼ ACRES, WATER WELL, FIREPLACE VERY NICE $119,500
GODDARD—SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOMS, YARD HAS ROM FOR POOL, GREAT LOCATION $115,000
MICHIGAN-COMPLETELY REDONE $53,900
MONTICELLO-3 BEDROOM, 2 FIREPLACE, HEATED POOL & JACUZZI $210,000
CUNNINGHAM-3 BEDROOM, POTENTIAL COMMERCIAL $58,500
NEELY-DUPLEX, 2 BEDROOMS EACH SIDE, LEASED $650 EACH SIDE, INVESTMENT $108,000
LOTS ON PRINCETON 70x120 EACH $20,000
LOT ON HOLIDAY HILL ROAD, 2.1 ACRES, WATER WELL, OFFICE BLDG. FENCED $175,000
LOT 120 & LAMESA, ZONED 0-1, OWNER WILL CARRY NOTE $12,500
LOT ON N.FT. WORTH,ZONED C-3 $105,000
LOT ON BOYD 100x134, ZONED 1 FI $22,500
LAND 8.09 ACRES IN GREENWOOD $44,495
LAND 8.09 ACRES IN GREENWOOD $60,500
LAND 78.35 ACRES, SOUTH OF GREENWOOD SCHOOL $313,400
WANTS OFFERS $1,000,000
LAND-RANCHLAND ACRES 1.11 ACRES ZONED IP3,213,FRONTAGE $2.50 SQ
MOBILE HOME & 4 SPACES $850 INCOME $59,500
HUNT TEXAS-MAGNIFICANT RANCH $1,500,000

Karen Carameros 699-5518
Terri Campbell 683-1994
Charles Barber 697-1604
Bunnie Kent 684-6363
May Adelaide Barber 697-1604
Randy Maloney 684-5434
Opal Diemer 682-8805

Special Offer. $32,000 this week only, $1600 down on FHA. 2 bedroom 1 bath, large living and dining area, fireplace, ceiling fan, lots more. After 5pm M-F and weekends 699-0306.

FOR Sale by owner 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, large living area. Garden room, new paint outside, sprinkler system. Great location. No. 8 Linda Court, $102,000. 694-2095.

JACK MOGLE REALTORS · Better Homes and Gardens
"TWO NAMES YOU CAN TRUST"
2000 W. WALL 683-1808



JUST LISTED: This Brick home has a fireplace, refg. air, built-in kitchen & a gas grill in addition to what you see here. $84,900. Call Shirley about 4405 W. Dengar
GREENWOOD:Enjoy the country air in this nice 3 bdrm., 2½ bath brick home with a sunroom located on apx. 3.79 acres of land with irrigation system & water well & a large workshop & storage bldg. $140,000
BROOKDALE: A very cute & clean 3 bdrm, 1-¾ bath, 1 living area brick home with a fresh look inside & out. Skylights, fruit trees, fireplace, refg. air & a covered patio . Call Wanda. $86,500
SHANDON: Large 4 bdrm., 2½ bath brick home with study and a large gameroom. Fireplace, refg. air, water well, & fruit trees incl. 3 Pecan. $91,500
W. DORMARD: Apx. 2 yrs. old, 3 bdrm, 1-¾ bath, living area brick home w/fireplace, refg. air, skylights, patio & a small yard. Call Wanda $105,000
STRICTLY BUSINESS: Buy a well-established business, including all inventory & equipment, that has a low overhead & is located in one of our newer shopping centers. $105,000
OFFICE BUILDING: A single story brick office building in prime location on West Wall, but out of the downtown traffic, with plenty of off-street parking. $685,000
FOR LEASE: Spacious 3 bdrm, 1-¾ bath & den brick home w/double garage, fenced yard,refg. air & freshley painted exterior. 3412 W. Golf Course is $700.00 per mo. plus a damage deposit.

Wanda Hines 682-2002
Betty Hinderer 682-1819
Shirley Williams 694-4101
Jack Mogle 684-4856

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FOR SALE
FOUR TOWNHOUSE UNITS FOR SALE
DELUXE 3 and 4 BEDROOMS
FROM $83,500
Ready for Occupancy, Totally landscaped, Beautifully Decorated. Excellent Financing.
TATSCH, INC.
697-3987

BY Owner. Crestgate Addition. 4 bedroom, 3 bath. 699-0531.

WHY RENT?
When you can own your own home for the same monthly payment. Think of the tax benefits of owning instead of renting, think of the equity you are accumulating. Then come to Willowtree Condominiums. Furnished models open daily, 10am-6pm. 2301 Cottonflat Rd. (N. of I-20). FHA and VA financing available. 12% int., 30 yr. fixed rate.
687-0041

HOUSE for sale. $28,500. 1609 S. Loraine.

12 3/4% (FIXED!) RATE FOR 30 YEARS!!!
Builder has arranged the best fixed rate financing on this ONE new house in popular Northwest Midland. Almost 2000 square feet - all wood Andersen pane windows - 3 large bedrooms - unbelievable baths - ceiling fans - skylights - covered patio - rear entry garage - furniture finish woodwork - exposed brick columns - professionally decoarated - 10 Year HOW Warranty. ONLY $118,900. Only one home left. Please contact JAN KINDEL, THE KINDEL COMPANY - REALTORS, 686-2474 or 699-4182.

YOU MAY BE SURPRISED
HOW MUCH YOU COULD SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR!
This certificate is Good for one
FREE
HOME MARKET ANALYSIS
This offer good indefinitely — Keep this certificate with your important papers.
FIND OUT THE VALUE OF YOUR HOME THROUGH OUR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
CALL TODAY
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Midland, TX 79703

WOODCREST HOMES
"We Stress Quality"
Patio Home. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, microwave, fans, large master bedroom with his & hers baths. No yard work. Nice storage 2 car garage with opener.

4603 Aspen FURNISHED MODEL Open Daily 5-7 PM Open Sat. 1-7 PM Open Sun. 2-5 PM $89,500
4807 Sunshine Parkway $103,800
4 bedroom, 2½ bath, ash panelling, covered patio, bay window, cathedral ceilings , fireplace, fans, built-ins.
4813 Sunshine Parkway $97,900
3 bedroom, 2 bath, sequestered master bedroom, fans, bay window, tile, wallpaper, stone fireplace.
4605 Aspen $94,200
Patio Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, microwave, built-ins, fans, storage. No yard work. 2 car garage with opener. Landscaped.
4613 Aspen $98,700
Townhome. 3 bedroom and study, 2½ bath, fireplace, his & hers bath in downstairs master bedroom. 2 car garage with opener, corner lot. Excellent floor plan with lots of storage closets.

DUPLEXES FOR SALE
4800 A Dentcrest $74,500
4800 B Dentcrest $74,500
4801 A Dentcrest $74,500
4802 B Dentcrest $74,500

9 7/8% ARM Mortgage Money
"NO POINTS TO BUYERS"
Call Joe Long, Builder
697-5361

Green Tree Country Club
BUILDER TO PAY ALL
Closing Costs (incl. pre-paid)
*3 Bedroom, 4 full baths, plus powder room.
*Especially designed for maximum view of the fairway.
*Huge covered patio facing east (no afternoon sun).
*Built in vacuum system.
*Stereo intercom system.
*Separate spa room with 6 person whirlpool and shower.
*Fully landscaped with automatic sprinkling system.
*Kitchen designed for a woman.
*Salad center with sink.
*Appliance center (keeps your appliances out of sight but usuable).
*Jeann air cook top.
*Double self cleaning ovens.
*Full size micro wave oven.
*Large walk in pantry(will also accomadate freezer).
Call 699-1483 or 686-1937

5014 CASTLEFORD
SADDLE CLUB SOUTH
Open Sunday 3-5 PM
12% financing available or will go VA. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas, 2 dining areas. Pool & tennis membership available.....$175,750.
OFFERS PLEASE!! Call A.J.
INDEPENDENT REALTY
682-9118

JW
THE LAST GOOD—BUY
CUTE 4 BD HOME IN CONVENIENT WEST SIDE LOCATION Priced at ONLY $49,900 with some owner financing available.
JW REALTORS 686-8303
J.D. NEW 694-6952

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Three bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, two car garage, new two speed refrigerated air and heater, new earth tone carpet, new wallpaper, 2 ceiling fans, low maintenance in the front yard, corner lot, 3401 Shell, $88,000.
697-5388 or 686-5712.

OAKLAWN PARK
LOVELY CONDOMINIUM
in
PRESTIGIOUS AREA
PRICE REDUCED/ BELOW APPRAISAL
To
$150,000
For Appointment Call Lunelle Zeeck, Broker
682-0753 or 684-5170

NO QUALIFYING
Low Equity and take over payments, nice large 3 br, 1 & 3/4 baths, brick, 2 living areas, built-in range and dishwasher, ref/air, attached garage, fenced, large trees, See to appreciate for $69,500.
BERRY REALTORS
697-4161

81 Suburban Homes

Roping arena, 10 horse stalls, teck room, workshop, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas. Owner will consider financing. $90,000. Joyce and Ray Smith, Tierra Realtors 682-8818.

VETRANS — SEE THIS ONE!
Country 3 bedroom brick, new carpet, ceiling fans, new paint, 2 acres, pipe fencing, located on 112 West. 1/4 mile south of I-20. Only $77,500. Pay closing cost only, Call Conrad Lloyd, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-4814.

THE QUIET OF THE COUNTRY
Landscaped 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 3.89 fenced acres with plenty of water, large screened porch, double garage and workshop. Half way between Midland and Odessa, for sale by owner. Alvin McGee. 563-3656.

COUNTRY HOMES NEW RESTRICTED AREA GOOD WATER $94,500-109,900
Joyce and Ray Smith
Tierra Realtors
682-8818

---

81 Suburban Homes

HANDYMAN SPECIAL
Owner Financed
One bedroom house, 500 sq ft, has new plumbing, new roof, new wiring. Approximately 1/2 acre on 1195 South.
683-9864
after 5pm

82 Out of Town Realty

JW
DITCH YOUR BROOM
But fly by to see this cute 2 bedroom well-cared for home in Stanton. Charming kitchen and plenty of room to grow.
For an appointment
JW REALTORS-686-8303
DONNA SUE LOONEY 756-3765

SANTA FE- 3 bedroom, 3 bath luxury condominium at THE COMPOUND. Ask for Becky. 505/982-1961.

DOWNTOWN Corpus Christi executive waterfront lots. Low down, easy terms. Owner financed. Call 1-800-242-3056.

FOR Sale or lease. 1/2 section, good grassland in Northwest portion of Reagan County. Mr. Nachlinger, Rt. 3-Box 507, Snyder, Texas 79549.

640 A., Borden County, Near Snyder, sme minerals, priced to sell. Rob Ramby, Realtor 2626 S. Clack, Abilene, Texas (915)698-4440 692-6235.

"Good Investment" by owner, 3 each - 2 bedroom houses - rent at $250 to $300 per month. Metal building with apartment and rent at $400 per month. All on approxiamately 3 acres in Monahans, Texas. Total price for all $110,000, terms available. Call between 8 and 5, 943-9339.

SUTTON County Ranch. 5,761 acre working ranch between Junction and Sonora. Owner terms. FLOYD PRICE REALTORS, (512)-896-5666, P. O. Box 111, Kerville, Texas 78028.

50 acres white tail hunting. $990 down payment, $198.86 per month. Take a trophy on your own land. Year round access to one of Texas's most beautiful rivers. Call owner, 1-800-292-7420.

3 bedroom, bath, large dining area. Approximately 8 acres ungrazed coastal near Dublin. Recently carpeted. Concrete cellar, short drive to lake. Will consider trade for Midland property. $36,000. 817/445-2763.

170 acres on Spring Creek approximately 12 miles southwest of San Angelo. Good vacation or investment property. Reasonably priced. J. Wunsch, 915-949-1902 or 915-944-4183, Agent.

EQUITY Buy. Buy equity of $6000 and assume loan of $15,000 on 22.82 acres near Lake Brownwood. Paved road, oak trees, underground water. 1/4 mineral, deer and turkey. Payments $215.20 month. Ken Eason, 915-784-5655 or 915-752-6097.

SECLUDED country estate in the midst of convience. Minutes form Dallas, Fort Worth, and airport. Enormous master suite. 3 fireplaces. Tree top gazebo overlooks party size pool. Lush grounds. Peggy Tortman, listing agent 817-461-6687. Henry S. Miller, Realtors 817-461-5771.

YES YOU CAN'T
Own this beautiful spring bed river tract that you have been looking for with a small down payment and the balance with 10% interest. No penalty for pre payment. Located 4 miles east of Fort McKavess. Call collect 915-396-4959, if no answer phone 915-247-5452.

200 acres 7 miles N.W. of Rising Star, 65 acres in coastal, balance pasture, 8 water wells, 4 tanks, barn, steel pens and loading shutes, swinging metal gates, small peanut allotment, fenced and cross fenced. $1000.00 per acre, approximately $75,000.00 assumable loans. Mallout Real Estate, 2800 Austin Avenue, Brownwood, Texas 76801, 915-646-1501.

82 Out of Town Realty

CHOOSE FROM THESE EXCELLENT BUYS!
All Less Than 30 Minutes From Waco!!

238.5 ACRES BLACKLAND FARM w/2-story farm home. App. 1 mi. from 18 hole golf course. Paved frontage. Assume low-int., 1st lien, owner-fin. balance.

81 ACRES. Fenced, tanks, woods in back. 4 BR, 3BA brick home w/2 WBFP. Fin. ava.

64 ACRES just outside city limits. 50x100 new metal building. 3BR, 2BA, brick home. Fin. Ava.

CLIFTON REALTY
817-876-2772 Mart, Texas
Bette Clifton
817-876-2134 or 876-2939

TWO story home, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, extra nice water front lot, beautiful view of lake, $59,000, Brady Lake. Call 512-597-1533 or 597-1887.

RUNNELS COUNTY
Near Miles. 336 acres, 125 acres cultivation, water. Fronts 3 roads. 1/2 minerals, to settle estate.
NEAR BALLINGER
557 acres. Good grass, water. 1/4 minerals.
Hazel Hellums, Realtor
682-2027

5.02 ACRE-RANCH
$8,995 FULL PRICE
$195 DOWN PAYMENT
$99 PER MONTH
Near beach and boat marinas. Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri. Road Frontage. New survey by licensed engineer. Iron pins. Detailed survey map. Giant Oaks and Hickory in a grassy, parklike setting. Much wild game. Deer, Wild Turkey, Fox, Raccoon. Year around fishing. Wilderness area. Ideal location. Good high ground. Picture postcard beauty. Invest in America. This transaction can be handled completely by mail. Write Trustee, General Acceptance Co., Box 329, Osage Beach, Missouri 65065 or call:
COLLECT (314) 392-3743
NIGHTS (314) 392-3722

OWNER FINANCED ACREAGE
Carlisle Real Estate-Uvalde
512-278-3725 or 3162
Owner financed: 3900 acres hill country near Leakey. $495/acre w/improvements. Super hunting, ⅛ minerals. Consider trade.

350 acres Nueces River, Uvalde Co. $1,000/acre, ½ minerals, hunting paradise.

18 ½ acre pecan orchard. Exceptional 4-2 house on Frio River. Retirement dream. $250,000.

62 acres West of Uvalde. Hunting, improvements, $98,500.

NORTHWEST MONTANA FLATHEAD LAKE PROPERTIES

* 250 front feet, 2.4 acres, lovely 2 bdrm log home, fully furnished, dock, boathouse, great property. $175,000 w/owner terms.

* 200 front feet, .8 acre, neat summer cottage w/fireplace, dock, great beach, private. $150,000 w/owner terms.

* 100 front feet, luxury contemporary year-round home, garage, dock, boathouse, great beach & landscaping. $245,000 w/owner terms.

DOUG JOHNS REAL ESTATE
500 S. Main Street
Kalispell, MT
59901
406-755-9011

---

83 Lots & Acreage

Financing Available
Mobile Home Lots For Sale
Sundial East
Sales Office Open Daily
7 Mi. East of Midland Mall on Co. Rd. 60 East
687-0694

WHY RENT?
Greenwood School District
$1000 Dwn., $179.99/mth. for 5 yrs.
Price includes completed water well. No credit check. One acre or more restricted mobile home tracts. Deep soil, good water.
683-6741, 684-4323, 458-3401

BY OWNER
Close To Greenwood School
Peaceful country living, one acre and larger tracts. Restricted for home sites. Plenty of good water and deep soil. Prices start at $5,000/acre. $1,500 for completed water well.
683-6741, 684-4323, 458-3401

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE
* LAND * OFFICE 682-4878 * LAND *
Homesite 1¼ acre and up. Pecan and other purpose land 5-50 acres.
S.L. Camp 366-8749 Helen Cantrell 683-5825

GREENWOOD LAND BY OWNER
2 Acre Tracts
"NO WATER PROBLEMS"
Call 682-0366 or 685-6067
Evening Calls Welcome

NORTHGATE PHASE II
Lots now available located in NW Midland
Single Family $18,500
Townhomes $16,500
Don Sisco
or
Business Development Department
697-2231
HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

BUY FROM BUILDER
5 lots - Northgate; Phase I $17,000; or 4 in Odessa - Henderson Heights - Very attractive pricing.
Call Ann
778-6666

1 or 2 acre tracts, Greenwood. Good water. Bank financing. Gloria, Country Realty, 687-3804 or 684-9020.

One half acre tracts for sale with WATER WELL, NW of Midland $11,500. You build or we build to suit. Call John at 682-8343.

12 acres irrigated farm land. Planted with alfalfa. Gloria, Country Realty, 687-3804 or 684-9020.

3 acre tracts. County Rd. 1160 South. With septic system and water well. Owner financing with 20% down. Gloria, Country Realty, 687-3804 or 684-9020.

83 Lots & Acreage

2 acres on Bluebird Lane. 697-5072.

1 acre NW Midland CR 1245 water guaranteed. Excellent restriction. 697-5324.

5.7 acres with well, septic tank, natural gas, electricity. 2.2 miles from downtown Midland. Less than $5000 an acre. Contact Charm Homes. 778-6666.

5 acres restricted with water well and septic systems. 3 miles south of I-20 off of Rankin Highway. Call 683-4193.

Cypress Ct. lot has beed reduced to $53,000. For special financing call Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Tommy Oglesby 337-2860.

$30,000 gets you 3.4 acres prime homesite. Recently reduced. Stephenson Realtors 697-1091 Linda Strickland 694-7063.

2.37 Acres. Valley View Community, water well with pump, septic system, completly fenced. Call 687-3807.

CHOICE Land. 1.34 acres in Kniffen Estates. Call Raji.683-3622/699-5537. Broker Langston Monarch.

MAKE me an offer on 1¾ acres of land ready for mobile home. Call 687-5516 after 6pm weekdays.

Lot on 15th Fairway in Greentree Country Club. $45,500. Call 699-6826.

CHOICE residential lots available in Fairmont Addition. $16,500. Call 687-6836.

ACREAGE 2.3 miles W. of Loop Rd. north of Andrews Hwy. 12½ acres.Hills & Homes Realtors. 685-6061.

PRIME ACREAGE Across from Greentree Country Club. 2 to 5 acres 697-1455.

LOTS FAIRMONT PARK
Terms To Builders
Also 5 duplex lots in Wydewood Estates.
697-3128

MOBILE home acreage. Well improved 2 acre tracts off Rankin Highway on 135 E; Room for horses, family activities. Financing available. 683-6432.

SUBURBAN acreage on Cul-de-sac in Gardendale area, restricted subdivision, good water, call 697-2674, 697-4123.

Two one acre lots, Greenwood area, buy one or both, Lancer Mobile Home, equity and assume payments of $351.20. Must sell quick. 684-9615, evenings.

8 acres for sale in Greenwood. Some frontage on Cloverdale Hwy. Approximately 500 ft from Greenwood School. Call Andy at 682-2595 or 682-0101 after 5.

GREENWOOD- 2¼ acres. Great well with excellent water. Fertile soil and country living. $2,995 down and $299.12 monthly for 60 months. 682-4689 or 687-0627.Jerry W. Snow, Broker/Developer.

Leave the city problems! 1-5 acre rolling land. Greenwood schools. Extremely abundant water, rich soil and only 15 minutes from downtown. Owner financing. Prices start at $5,995/ac. 682-4689 or 687-0627.Jerry W. Snow, Broker/Developer.

WATER is the life blood or West Texas, and we have some of the best (100 gpm). Ranger Estates is located on the most scenic rolling land near the Greenwood School. Great locations still available, but not for long. Open daily for your convenience. Jerry W. Snow, Broker/Developer. 687-0627 or 682-4689.

LIKE COUNTRY?
We have some outstanding values with choices of 1 to 8 acres of land. Take advantage of the low interest rates now! TALK TO CURLY HATFIELD, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-6288.

15 ACRES PRIME LAND
Located three miles south of I-20 on Rankin Highway. Price negotiable. For more information call Jacque Haynes at 686-8269, during the day.

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB
5 of the most beautiful lots on the new Greentree Country Club North are available at the low pre-sale price of $30,000. All lots are on the golf course and have a gorgeous view of the large lake. Buy your lot now with financing available and have your custom dream home built later. Call Ken Callaway 697-4904.

*GREENWOOD HOME TO BE BUILT
1.67 acres. Builders plans are for 2 bedrooms with one bath priced at $58,800. Builder will work with prospective buyer to change or enlarge plans. Many possibilities if you want a home in a restricted area in Greenwood. TALK TO CONNIE POWELL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 684-0849.

Large Lot - Westside
Zoned MF 2
For Duplexes, 4 Plexes Or Apartments
Total Price: $39,500
Webb Realty
694-4866

PRIME DEVELOPMENT TRACT
160 acres, 3 1/2 miles East of Midland, in Greenwood School District. Paved County Road 1130. $4500/acre with owner financing.
Chip Cole, Broker
San Angelo (915)655-3555.

North West
Zoned 2F (Duplex)
70X122 Lot
All Utilities
Taps
Curbed Streets
Paved Alleys
Total Price: $$20,000
Webb Realty 694-4866

Town House Lots
West Side
Priced From $8500
Call Today
Webb Realty
694-4866

10% DOWN
With payments of approximately $160 per month. 1/2 acre lot with well pump and septic included.
687-5713 or 563-9013
Sunflower Meadows

83 Lots & Acreage | 83 Lots & Acreage | 83 Lots & Acreage | 86 Business Property Sales | 86 Business Property Sales | 86 Business Property Sales | 86 Business Property Sales | 86 Business Property Sales | 86 Business Property Sales

MIDLAND'S FINEST MOBILE HOME SUBDIVISION



½ Acre Tracts and Larger

With all amenities, surrounded by picturesque cedar split rail fence.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

Call 686-2466

Kiss You Landlord Goodbye! How much do you spend on lot rent? If you spend,

amt.	months
100 x 120	$12,000
150 x 120	$18,000
175 x 120	$21,000
200 x 120	$24,000

New Homes Are also available and ready to move into. Full developed ½ acre lots with well, pump, pressure tanks, septic tank, surrounded by Cedar Split Rail Fence and Paved Streets.

VA,FHA, Conventional Financing

MIDLANDS FINEST MOBILE HOME SUBDIVISION

MIDLAND'S FINEST MOBILE HOME SUBDIVISION

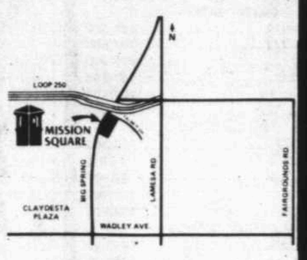
MIDLAND'S FINEST MOBILE HOME SUBDIVISION

MISSION SQUARE

Retail & Office Condominiums



Located in Midland's fastest growing & most prestigious location! North Big Spring & Loop 250 adjacent to Clay Desta Plaza.



For leasing and sales information call

687-0303

MISSION SQUARE

A Development of Jay Peck Construction Co.

HIGH SKY REALTY, INC.

SAN MIGUEL SQ. 694-8805 SUITE 225

RESIDENTIAL

Greenwood-Mobile home 2 BR, 2 Bath-3/4 Acre $36,500
3507 Tanner-3 BR, 1½ Bath-Beautifully Decorated $65,932

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Four Rent Units - 2 Locations. One Seller-Grosses $850 ..... $57,000
1301 S. Midland Dr.-3/4 Acre with Rental Units. Excellent C-3 Location Clost to Holidome $129,612
1703 E. Highway 80-1400 sq. ft. Office, 3000 sq. ft. Warehouse, .62 Acres. Accessable from 2 streets. Close to Downtown $150,000
S. Lamesa Rd.-15 Acre Mobile Home Park-Partially developed, 25 Spaces Rented, Includes 3 Mobile Homes $198,500
Super Bowl & Super Skate-W. Highway 80-5.16 Acres prime Property. Next to Holiday Inn. Owner will Finance $2,800,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

1308, 1310, & 1312 S. Terrell-Single Family-Paved ..... Each $5,500
49 Lots-FHA Approved, Zoned Duplex, Park Ave. Heights $5,500
New Jersey-117-140 Off Garden City Hwy. Zoned C-3 ..... $12,500
1 Block N. of Florida-zoned C-2. 2 City Blocks. $145,000
Garden City Highway-Zoned C-3-120x200 ..... $40,000
20 Acres, 1218 S.-Close to Vroman Aviation-Will sell in 10 Acre Tracts ..... Per Acre $4,500
141 Lots-1 Block E. of Rankin Highway-Excellent Development Potential ..... Call Dee
900 Front Ft. Rankin Hwy.-Just North of I-20. Ideal Strip Shopping Center Location $756,000

Earl Brown 694-8805 Dee Jones 682-5667 Sam Gregory 682-5667

MUSTANG ESTATES

COUNTRY LIVING
AMID SCENIC AND HISTORIC MUSTANG DRAW

Two to Fifteen Acre Tracts - Restricted Prime Location 15 minutes East of Downtown Midland. Excellent water. Phone and power service Stanton I.S.D. or Transfer to Midland I.S.D. Fronts State FM 1212 and 1208 with County Maintained Subdivision Roads. Agents Welcomed

$3,000 Per Acre and Up
OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE

CALL MUSTANG ESTATES:
OFFICE
686-9922 Midland
756-3744 Stanton

Evenings & Weekends:
699-4387 Midland
697-4269 Midland
682-5071 Midland
756-3765 Stanton

WILL TRADE LARGE OFFICE LOT PRICE REDUCED

34,625 sq.ft. of vacant land on busy Main Street corner for $14.00 per sq.ft., or will trade for other property. Call Penny or Nona.

INDEPENDENT REALTY
682-9118

10 ACRES
Just north of West Hwy. /80. $6,m500 per acre.

BIG SPRING CORNER
140 on Big Spring and 181 on Hart. 2400 sq. ft. building, & 3 bed. 2 bath house zoned LR-1

RETAIL BUILDINGS
3 rented stores. Would make good office Space. Top Location.

JACK BISCOE, INC., REALTOR
697-2248 684-7790

*TWO RESTAURANTS 2300 sq.ft. land, building and equipment. 4400 sq.ft. land, building and equipment. TALK TO LARRY SUTTON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-8640.

*SUPER LOCATION appraiser says highest and best use for these 10 acres. Commercial Property or Trailer park. (Owner will sell the back five acres separately.) Older 4-stall barn, wire fencing, well, pressure tank and septic system. Electricity on property. TALK TO NELDA FOSTER OR CURLY HATFIELD, Associates, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333, evenings, 694-6112.

OWNER financing on ½ acre commercial/industrial tracts at Fairgrounds Addition. Convenient on premise sales office open daily. 1.3 miles east of downtown Midland. Jerry W. Snow, Broker/Developer. 682-4689 or 687-0627.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

30X80 warehouse including four offices, coffee bar, 1/4 bath down, 4 bedrooms, sitting room, 3/4 bath up, 0.35 acres, cyclone fenced. Just off W. Hwy 80. Only $79,500. Call Jack Zengler, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 694-2964 NOW to take advantage of this bargain.

"Commercial Building"

506 E. Florida—Large cinder block building zoned LR. Lots of space for the price $85,000

Call Penny or Nona

INDEPENDENT REALTY
682-9118

NEAR hospital. Zoned for office. For sale by owner. For appointment call 684-4678.

85 Resort Property Sales | 85 Resort Property Sales

KINGSLAND Choice River Property

Towering cottonwood and pecan trees along the Colorado river shelter this 4 bedroom. 3½ baths, living room, dining and kitchen combination and sun room. All of this plus 1 bedroom guest house with living room, bath and kitchen. Boat dock and sundeck overlooking the river. All completely furnished including houseboat, ski boat, jet skis, pick up truck and Lincoln Continental.
Sitting on .90 acre, this property is easily accessable to Horse Shoe bay, yacht club and golf course. Buy now and enjoy for the holidays.

Offered by Nonnie Buller
LANGSTON MONARCH Assc.
685-0870 682-9495

87 Investment Property | 87 Investment Property | 87 Investment Property

NOW LEASING

514 UNITS
- 5 x 10
- 10 x 10
- 10 x 20
- 10 x 24

SIZED FOR EVERY NEED FROM... HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO COMMERCIAL

FENCED•LIGHTED•PAVED

ON-SITE MANAGER AND SECURITY
OFFICE HOURS: 8AM-6PM MON-FRI
8 AM-NOON SAT.

694-5959



SOUTHWEST MINI-STORAGE CO.

Convenient- 5005 ANDREWS HIGHWAY-SE CORNER LOOP 250 (Holiday Hill Rd.) & Highway 158 (Andrews Hwy.)

A CASBEER & ASSOCIATES JOINT VENTURE

PRESTIGIOUS GOLF COURSE AND OFF COURSE LOTS IN GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB FOR SALE

As Low as $30,000-Owner will Finance as low as 10% Down. No Payments for 1 year or 5 year amortized loan at 12% Interest

"Such a beautiful place to live for so little money."

TATSCH, INC.
697-3987

83 Lots & Acreage

LAND — BASIC VALUE

One plus acres in Llano Estacado with cased water well. South of 868 on all-weather road. All are restricted building sites. Call Jeanette Chastain, Chaparral Realtors 697-3208, Evenings 697-7720.

84 Farms & Ranches

FOR sale. 316 acres (180 cultivated). Nine miles West of Robert Lee on Highway 158. Well water, near lake. Telephone 915-365-2403 or 713-376-5398.

HUNTING INVESTMENT. 800 plus acres, Menard County. Has above average amount of game. Ranch has been vacant three years settling estate. Owner financing. Possession available for 1982 season. BRADY REALTY, Box 710, Brady, Texas 76825. Call 915-597-2972 or nights 597-2235 or 597-0161.

For Sale: Hill country ranch. 411 acres near Brownwood, beautiful oak trees, 3 lakes, deer, turkey and quail, in abundance. Excellent soil, fenced. Nice 2 bdrm brick house, newly redecorated, good water well. Owner financed terms available. For further information call Owner/Broker 915-683-6859.

OUTSTANDING CATTLE RANCH ON THE WEST BANK OF LAKE SUMNER AND ON THE PECOS RIVER IN NEW MEXICO. Seven miles of frontage on Lake Sumner. 20,050 deeded acres and 2861 leased acres. 500 Animal Units year long capacity. Realistically priced with excellent Seller financing to qualified purchaser. M.L. SMITH ASSOC, INC. 100 Cienega Ste D Sante Fe NM 87501. 505-982-8081.

HILL COUNTRY
Menard County
Hunting. 320 acres, fenced. Modern 2 bedroom, 2 bath (furnished). Well, tank, deer blinds and feeders. Road fontage. Some financing.
SANDLIN REALTORS
KERRVILLE
Call Fick or Grossman
(512) 896-6666

657½ ACRE ESTATE SALE

127 ac. cultivated. 18 miles W. of Coleman TX, FM 53. Paved rd 2 sides, furn. 2 bdrm rock home w/garage, barn, pens, fenced. Good water, wells, tanks. Deer, turkey, quail, dove. Some minerals. $500/ac. negotiable
512/653-1992.

DUVAL COUNTY CATTLE RANCH

Highly improved 1868 acres near Freer, Texas, off highway 59, excellent hunters retreat at $795 per acre with owner financing at 10% down, or substantiol discount for cash, (will split 793 and 1075 acres). Must see this superb ranch to appreciate.
Call Paul Wright, Agent
512-884-7312

285 ACRES

Real nice stock farm. 165 acres coastal, 120 acres wheat, oats or summer hay. Steel pens and working shoots. 20,000 lb cattle scales w/office. 4 stock ponds w/creek running through place. Ideal for horse farm. Located on Hwy 36 2 miles east of Rising Star. Day 817-643-6251 or 643-5417 eve.

5.02 ACRE RANCH
$8,995 Full Price
$199 Down Payment
$99 Per Month

Near beach and boat marinas. Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri. Road frontage. New survey by licensed engineer. Iron pins. Detailed survey map. Giant oaks and hickory in a grassy, parklike setting. Much wild game- deer, wild turkey, fox, raccoon. Year around fishing. Wilderness area. Ideal location. good high ground. Picture postcard beauty. Invest in America. This transaction can be handled completely by mail. Write: Trustee, General Acceptance Co., Bx. 329, Osage Beach, Missouri 65065 or call-

Collect (314)392-3743
Nights (314)392-3722

84 Farms & Ranches

ATTENTION Hunting Groups. 4800 spectacular acres. Fences, water, air strip, trailer, 4x4. Deer, Javalina, Cougar, Quail, Whitewing. $125/acre, $10/acre down. Owner 713/977-0564.

27 acres. Edwards Plato in the heart of Texas's most populated deer and turkey area. $795 per acre, low 5% down payment. Owner will carry 15 years at 9¾%. Call owner, 1-800-292-7420.

85 Resort Property Sales

RUIDOSO Cabin. 3 lots, $34,500. Owner will finance. 505-257-5364.

3 bedroom mobil home. 6½ acres in Davis Mountains resort. $12,000. 817/445-2763.

RUIDOSO Condo, Innsbrook Village. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, totally furnished, winter & summer. Write P. O. Box 120491, Arlington, Texas 76012.

POSSUM Kingdom Lake. New 4 bedroom brick home on Green Acres Development, also waterfront and waterview lots with landing strip adjacent. Call Jane Nail, 817-549-5646, 817-549-1626.

SKI PANADERO
Cuchara Colorado
Southern Colorado's newest and most accessable major ski resort. Enjoy high country powder, explore our new intermediate and expert slopes. Home sites, homes, duplexes and condominiums available. Panadero Real Estate, P.O. Bx. 39,Cuchara, Colorado, 81055. 303-742-3161.

SKI CONDO
2 BR, 2 BA Purgatory Townhouse near Durango colorado. $135,000.00.
Roy Crow
Western Realty
303-247-1777

BEAUTIFUL HILL COUNTRY PARTY HOUSE

Three bedroms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, golf cart garage. On golf course. 1/2 mile to Lake LBJ. 1 mile to airport. Call 512-896-5215. If you can afford this one, you owe it to yourself.

DAIL, COLORADO

Year round retreat. Located at the PGA approved single tree golf course, home of the Gerald Ford Open. A distinctive residence recently constructed offering 2300 sq.ft. of deluxe comfort with 3 bedrooms, glass sunroom, double car garage and sundeck with southern exposure and views of surrounding valley. Situated near the 18th tee allows a leisurely walk to the club house complex, with facilities for dining, swimming, tennis and more. Enjoy valley ski with a 3 mile drive to Beaver Creek and a 10 mile drive to Dail. The perfect winter experience priced at $279,000. Call Apple King Investments, 303-444-4500, Monday-Thursdays, 8-5.

86 Business Property Sales

FOR sale. Established, income producing and growing business. Call Raji 683-3622/699-5537. Broker Langston Monarch.

OFFICE zoned property. Illinois and Texas. Downtown. Owner very anxious. Hills & Homes Realtors. 685-6061,

BUILDINGS on 150', C-3 corner. $210,000, 20% down, 8% interest. 1222 S. Big Spring, 683-8018.

SALT Water Disposal Well in Howard County, for sale. Call Rick Yadon. 694-2047.

FOR Lease or sale, 5,000 sq ft warehouse, reasonable priced, good location, available Dec. 1, 1982. 687-5442.

SAVE On Commission. For Sale By Owner. Corner lot with well, 200x150 across the street from Greenwood Grocery. Contact Rex Duke, 756-3207 Stanton.

87 Investment Property

3 acres, 3 rent houses, 2 good water wells. Owner financed. 682-2242. Knickerbocker.

Acre on Rankin highway with 2400 sq. ft. warehouse. 2 office, 2 bath. OWNER WILL CARRY PAPERS. Call Gloria Lott, Langston Monarch Realtors, 682-9495. Eves 694-0421.

Large Lot - Westside
Zoned MF 2
For Duplexes, 4 Plexes
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1982

The long....





And short of it

Above, precision cutting with utmost concentration on outline and shape is the key to this versatile hair style by Rocco Altobelli, an Intercoiffure stylist from St. Paul, Minn. The hair is layered in varying lengths to create a look of maximum volume without destroying the defined shape. Black, red, yellow and orange strands are intricately interwoven in different lengths to sculpt the hair as makeup sculpts the face. Makeup by Sylvia Shaw of Atlanta, Ga. Above right, Don Shaw, new fashion coordinator of Intercoiffure and owner of some popular salons in Atlanta, Ga., creates a hair style that is all free spirit and fantasy. The hair is scissor cut in varying lengths from very short to longer for motion and interest. A scalp perm gives body, and upward drying with a hot comb provides additional volume and defines the shaping. Blond coloring dramatized the total effect. Makeup by Ilse Friedauer of Denver, Colo. Below left, Brooxie Summers, an Intercoiffure member and co-owner of New Breed International salons in Memphis, Tenn., likes the look of airiness and face framing softness. She achieves it with an ingenious slithering cut at the roots and ends to give the hair lift. Just the roots were lightly permed for manageable body. Coloring, shaded from black to dark and medium reds, is used to highlight the shaping and to project a feeling of more length at the top. Makeup by Douglas Marvaldi of Winter Park, Fla. Below center, flattering softness and a natural looking upward and outward movement gives this hairstyle by Don Shaw an important look. The hair is scalp permed for body, then cut in layers for fullness. Hair is partially dried with a diffuser, then worked with the hands to mold the shaping. Soft color lightens and highlights the total look. Makeup by Sylvia Shaw of Atlanta, Ga. Below right, motion and freedom are very carefully cut into this trend setting hair style by Roy Evans, a member of Intercoiffure and co-owner of the New Breed International salons in Memphis, Tenn. The hair is cut in a circular motion, with a shorter back moving to a long triangle in front, after which the entire head is slithered. A low volume stain gives soft color contrast and highlights a glazed effect. Makeup by Sylvia Shaw of Atlanta Ga.

Whether her hair is long or short, a woman wants her hair style to co-ordinate with her clothing, her mood and her personality. There's a little bit of whimsey inside every woman. And it's this secret sense of being a "free spirit" that has inspired Intercoiffure America, the organization of top hair stylists in the United States and Canada, to call its collection of trend setting styles, "Fantasies of the Future."

While emphasis is on individuality and its many variations, all the new hair styles are based on similar preliminary basics. Cut is all important because the new fantasy hair styles require no conventional setting. Hair is layered from short to long for a look of airiness and fullness. Shape is sculpted, often with ingenious slither cutting at the roots and ends to give the hair lift. Root perming provides body, volume and manageability for hair that is fine and soft.

This year, color is a more important factor than ever, and color is used in different and highly innovative ways to define shape. A hair style may be actually scupted by the use of several different and contrasting colors to highlight the shape, much in the same way makeup is used to sculpt the face. Another effective use of color is shading from very light to very dark to create a look of fluidity and motion.

The final look of uncontrived freedom is achieved with an ease that is every woman's dream. The hair is partially dried, often with a diffuser, then worked with the hands to mold the shaping. In some cases a vigorous head shaking is all that's needed for the hair to fall naturally into place. The cut is the most important factor in any version of a Fantasy of the Future hair style. Variations are almost infinite, making it possible to create the perfectly individualized style for every client. It's a look that's fresh, new and distinctly individual. The Intercoiffure America message is that now a woman's fantasy can be fact — and fashion.

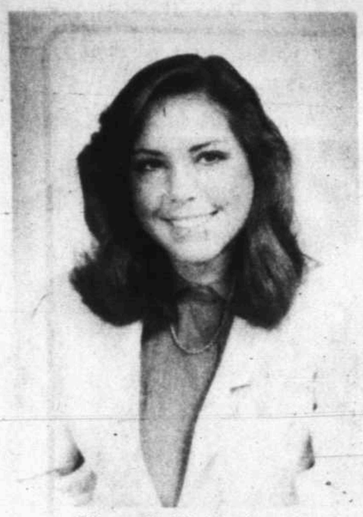
Intercoiffure members who have created the new look include Rocco Altobelli of St. Paul, Minn., Brooxie Summers and Roy Evans, both of Memphis, Tenn., and Don Shaw of Atlanta, Ga. Shaw is the new fashion coordinator of Intercoiffure.







Engagements



Diane Phyllis Freshour



Deborah Miriam Branford



Margo Adele Barvin

FRESHOUR-JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Freshour, 2609 Bedford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Phyllis Freshour of Brownsville, to Gary Frank Johnson, also of Brownsville. He is the son of Mrs. J. Frank Johnson, 600 Liddon, and the late J. Frank Johnson.

Wedding is set for 7 p.m. Jan. 15 at First Presbyterian Church Chapel.

The bride-elect attended Texas Tech University, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is employed by Alexander Grant & Co. Her fiance attended Angelo State University and Texas A&M and is employed by Arco Oil & Gas.

BRANFORD-UPSON

HOUSTON — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Branford Sr. of San Antonio announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Miriam of Houston, to Melvin Leslie Upson of Houston and formerly of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Upson Sr.

The ceremony is planned for Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. in the Coliseum Park Baptist Church in San Antonio.

Miss Branford is a 1970 graduate of Prairie View A&M University with a BS degree in home economics. She is a member of Zeta Phi Beta sorority and Kappa Omicron Phi, National Honor Society for Home Economics. She taught home economics in East Texas and in San Antonio and is presently employed with Shell Oil Company, Midland Division.

Her fiance is employed by Shell Oil company as a Senior Geological Assistant.

The couple will live in Houston.

BARVIN-NORRED

HOUSTON — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barvin of Houston announce the engagement of their daughter, Margo Adele Barvin, to Stephen Norred of Midland. He is the son of James H. Norred and JoAnne Norred, both of Midland.

An April wedding is planned.

The bride-elect is associated with Permian Anesthesia Associates and currently services Parkview Hospital. Her fiance works for Gems 'N Jewelcraft Inc. in Midland.

McGUFFEY-CROCKETT

Mr. and Mrs. L.G. McGuffey of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa, to James M. Crockett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Crockett Sr. of Midland.

The wedding is scheduled for Nov. 27 at 1 p.m. at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Miss McGuffey is a graduate of Midland High School. She is employed with Coquna Oil Corporation. Her fiance is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed by Communications Corporation of America.

Money matters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women, who are entering the job market in greater numbers than ever before, should sharpen their financial skills, advises the American Council of Life Insurance.

Working women need to become familiar with budgeting, keeping of records, investments evaluation, insurance requirements and retirement planning, the council suggests.

Woman gets law post

NEW YORK (AP) — With her appointment to the new position of associate dean of Yeshiva University's Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, Holly Hartstone becomes one of the few women in law school administrative leadership in the United States.

Ms. Hartstone, formerly New York State Assistant Attorney General in charge of legal training and development, will be responsible for the law school's programs of career development, student services, placement and admissions.

San Francisco nation's city of singles

By PHILIP HAGER
(c) 1982, Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — The advertisements for Stonegate Highlands, an expensive hillside townhouse development in South San Francisco, are aimed at a new kind of buyer here. "You don't have to be married to buy a home . . .," the ads proclaim.

Indeed, about one-third of the people who are buying the development's two- and three-bedroom townhouses are not married. They are among the nation's ever-increasing number of what the Census Bureau calls "nonfamily households" — people who live alone or with non-relatives.

And they have made San Francisco the country's first "city of singles." The 1980 census found that of all households in this city of 679,000, the majority — 53 percent — were of the nonfamily type. A decade ago, the rate was 44 percent.

San Francisco seems to be on the cutting edge of a national trend, nearly doubling the 27 percent rate of nonfamily households throughout the United States. A spot check by census officials last week showed this city exceeding Seattle, with a rate of 48 percent; Washington, D.C., 47 percent; Oakland, 44 percent; Los Angeles, 39 percent; and New York, 37 percent.

The census data comes as no surprise at Stonegate Highlands. "We sell to quite a few unrelated people," said sales manager Sally Wally. "We're getting friends who join together to buy a home and single buyers, too. . . . It's certainly a new trend and it's good to see."

THE SHARP GROWTH in singles is attributed by population analysts to the greatly increased number of divorces and separations; the postponement or rejection of marriage by young adults, and the rising number of older people living by themselves after the death of spouses.

In San Francisco, there is an additional factor — the large number of homosexuals that have come here in recent years. Unofficial surveys put the number of homosexuals at between 81,000 and 102,000, or about one-sixth of the population.

"In most instances nationally, a 'nonfamily household' is not a gay couple," said Steve Rawlings, a Census Bureau analyst in Washington. "In San Francisco, the gay population is doubtless a factor, although we don't know exactly to what extent."

The effect of the singles trend here is far-ranging, affecting housing, employment, schools and other aspects of urban life. There is concern that in some respects the city is not keeping up with the changes in its population.

"It's a new phenomenon," said Richard Morten, director of the Strategic Plan project, a business-sponsored, $600,000 study of the city's economic future.

"SAN FRANCISCO AS a whole needs to come to grips with it and had better integrate these people (singles) into the city. A lot of our public policies are based on conditions that existed 15 or 20 years ago. Now we need to look to how we adapt them to the present and future."

Morten suggests that city codes could be revised to enable the construction of more small, compact condominium units that would be especially suited for young singles or seniors. There may also be a need for more white-collar service jobs of the kind that are sought by young singles today, he adds.

There may be significant social costs in the trend as well. University of California, Berkeley, sociology professor Neil J. Smelser notes that while many divorced, separated, widowed or otherwise single people are able to live happily and independently, those without adequate incomes or help from friends or relatives are not.

"For example," Smelser said, "there is a large category of older people living alone and a good percentage of them highly vulnerable, particularly those with limited resources. . . . They can be living in parts of the city where crime and mayhem are committed and they're often victimized. And even if they're not victimized, they certainly live in a shadow of fear."

The effects of the trend on the schools is readily apparent. The number of school-age children here dropped by 36 percent from 1970 to 1980.

Public school enrollment plummeted from 94,000 in 1968 to 57,000 in 1980, but has started to grow slightly in the wake of increasing numbers of immigrants.

HOUSING IS AFFECTED, too. The number of homeowners has increased 4 percent in 10 years, an increase that officials believe reflects a growth in the number of condominiums, many purchased by singles. According to the National Association of Realtors, the number of condos in the United States has doubled in the last five years. A study conducted by the association showed single males buying 24 percent of the condos, while single females purchased 31 percent.

While the single person of a bygone era might never have considered buying his own home, today's single is different — and sellers and lenders recognize that fact. "In the past, lending institutions weren't very favorable to lending money to singles or nonrelated individuals who wanted to go together to buy a home," said Stonegate's Wally. "But they're doing that now."

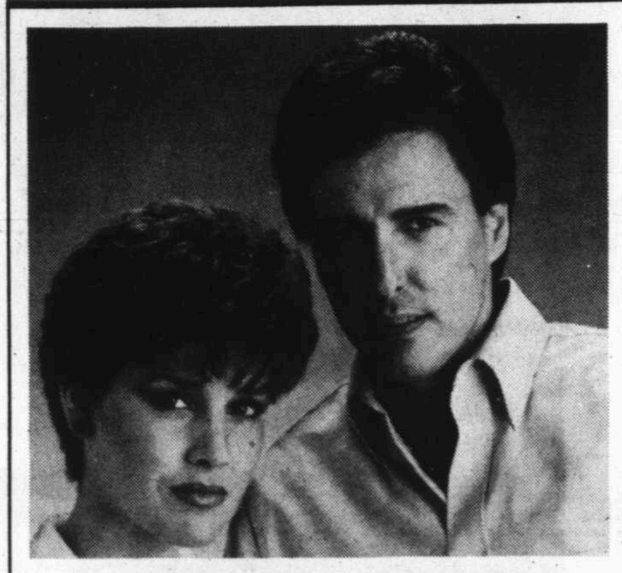
Some officials worry about the condo boom, saying the trend may be contributing to the flight of families from the city. San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, in her annual "State of the City" speech last week, took note of the "marked increase" in the number of singles here.

"If we are to remain a city with families, we must redouble our efforts to provide family housing and take other steps to make the city attractive to them," she said.

The work force here also is changing. The director of the Census Bureau reported recently that the new census data showed that while San Francisco's population had increased about 5 percent over the decade, the number of people between the ages of 25 and 34 had grown by more than 40 percent.

The change, Chapman said, could improve economic productivity. "The high percentage of young people past the period where they are just entering the job force and are in very productive phases produces a certain amount of economic vibrancy," he said.

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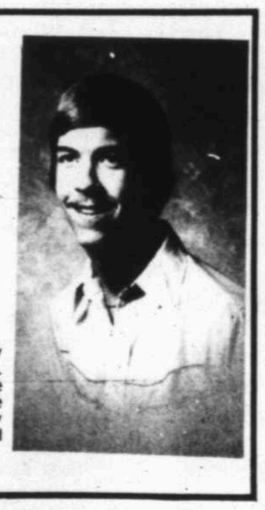
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Country Western Dance at the Almo YMCA



Classes start Wednesday November 3rd from 8p.m. to 9p.m. 4 weeks. Five popular dances will be instructed by Kieth Petty including the cotten-eyed joe and the polka.



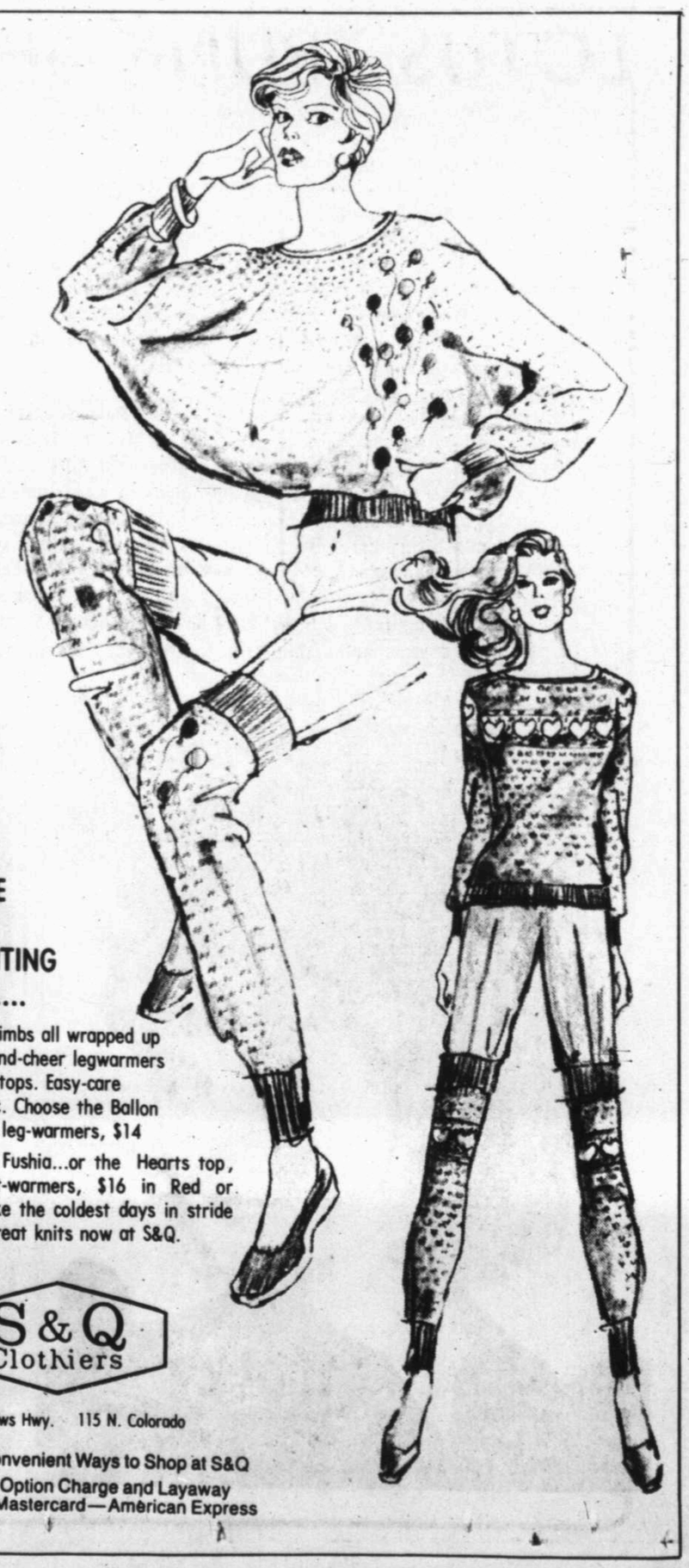
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around town

...City Council PTA general meeting will be 1:30 p.m. at West Elementary Monday. Dr. Joseph Rubin will speak on "Partners-In-Reading...

...**CARING**, a self-help group for families who have lost an infant by miscarriage, stillbirth or neo-natal death will meet this Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the parlor of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. The slide show, "When a Baby Dies," will be shown. The slide show was produced by the Boulder County Hospice. Any family that needs help because of the loss of an infant is urged to attend. CARING is sponsored by the Junior League of Midland Inc., and is led by Alan Schroeder, ACSW...

...**STORY HOUR AT** Midland County Library will be Tuesday from 10-11 a.m. Theme for this week is "Indians." Story hour is each Tuesday for 3- to 5-year-olds and is sponsored by the Midland Junior Woman's Club. Groups should call the library for reservations...

...**FLATLANDERS SKI CLUB** will host a style show of ski wear at the Midland Holidome, Highway 80, 7:30 p.m. Thursday. It is open to the public and free of charge...

SOCIAL CALENDAR

...The Midland Alumnae Club of Kappa Alpha Theta will have its Second Annual Theta Charity Christmas Bazaar to benefit Hospice of Midland from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday. It will be at the Girl Scout's Midland Service Center, 901 W. Dengar.

Gift items will include doll baskets, watercolors, pastels, oils, pottery, weavings, herb wreaths, Christmas cards, wooden and fabric ornaments and toys, etc. Freezer-ready lasanga, chicken crepes and cookies will be available. A $1 donation to Hospice is requested at the door...

...**THE GUEST REVIEWER** for the Midland Woman's Club Book Review Unit will be Eunice Elingo speaking at the Monday luncheon 11:30 a.m. at the Woman's Club Building at Hogan Park. Mrs. Elingo will review selections from the "Collected Stories" of Eudora Welty...

...**THE MIDLAND DIABETES** Association Chapter will host a free presentation on diabetes at Midland Memorial Hospital Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. in the cafeteria. Two physicians will give their views on recent advances in diabetes. The public is welcome...

...**AMERICAN BUSINESS CLUB** will meet Tuesday noon at Broken Spoke. For further information call Stan Anderson, 682-7323...

Anti-Semitism in France prompts exodus of Jews

By BERNARD D. KAPLAN

PARIS — The handbill, printed on cheap paper, showed a Star of David with a swastika in the middle. Beneath was written: "The real holocaust is coming — and not a minute too soon."

Several thousand copies of the unsigned sheet have been placed in mail boxes and pasted to walls in the past month in Jewish neighborhoods of Paris and other French cities.

"When I saw it," said Carol Zilberberg, a 31-year-old office receptionist here, "a chill went up my spine. I decided then and there to give serious thought to moving to Israel."

She is not alone. Since the Lebanese war brought with it an outpouring of anti-Israeli and sometimes anti-Semitic sentiment here, growing numbers of French Jews have been thinking of immigrating to Israel. More than 500 families have begun emigration procedures.

The number is small when France's 700,000 Jewish community is taken into account. But, before Lebanon, so few Jews here were moving to Israel that Zionist organizations were considering a door-to-door campaign to interest potential settlers.

There is no longer a need for that, according to officials of the Jewish Agency, which supervises "aliyah" — the Hebrew term for settling or "returning" to Israel. They say that the "anti-Jewish" propaganda of French tv and much of the press, coupled with a pattern of violence directed against Jews here, has led to "thousands" of requests for information about emigrating.

After a machinegun attack on a Jewish restaurant in Paris last August in which a half-dozen people died, the agency received more than 350 telephone calls and personal visits from would-be settlers.

"Many of these inquiries came from the sort of person we would least have expected," an official said. "They are Jews whose families have been settled in France for many generations, the kind who hardly think of themselves as being Jewish. In the past, few of them even visited Israel, let alone considered settling there."

Gerard Israel, who writes on French Jewish community affairs and belongs to the European Parliament, believes the war in Lebanon gave rise to a climate which has had a traumatic, probably lasting, impact on his coreligionists here.

"Up to then, fears existed that anti-semitism was again increasing, but there was also a pretty general belief it would be checked before getting too dangerous," he said. "Even incidents like the bombing of the Rue Copernic synagogue two years ago, while highly disturbing, didn't make most people lose confidence. Now, it's different. French Jews have lost their sense of security."

Bernard-Henri Levy, one of the leaders of the intellectual group known as the "new philosophers", has echoed this view. He claimed that "a feeling has grown, for the first time since the last war, that Jews in the diaspora are surrounded by hostility."

Teletext: Students talk back

By DAVID FERRELL
Copley News Service

For students at Cambridge Elementary School in Orange, Calif., this fall's lineup of educational television programs will demand more than just their silence and rapt attention.

Students, for once, will be answering questions from their electronic teachers as part of an experimental program using "teletext," a new kind of technology that allows viewers to "communicate" with specialized television programs by tapping into previously unused parts of the TV signal.

The concept — expected to create a video revolution in the next decade — will be tested at Cambridge and four other schools scattered throughout Southern California. Students will be watching regular instructional programs followed by short teletext segments in which they will use special decoders to answer quiz questions as they appear on screen.

Ronald Goldman, the project director, said the success of the experiment could mean the widespread use of the new technology within five years.

"What we're trying to do is change television from a passive experience to an active one."

"The students will watch a program, then press the 'text' button (of the decoder)," Goldman said, explaining that students will then see a display that quizzes them on the program they have just seen.

"The question will then be presented as a little scenario or an exercise for them to answer," he said. "Once they feel they know the answer, they can press the 'reveal' button and the answer will appear on the screen."

The system also has the means for asking multiple-choice questions for which students can choose one answer, move to a different page of the program to find out if the answer is correct, and then read why that answer was or wasn't the right one, Goldman said.

Family of Year nominations due

Today is the final day to nominate a Midland family for Family of the Year. Midland citizens are encouraged to consider their friends and acquaintances who are an example of family solidarity.

Send nominations to P.O. Box 914, Midland, Texas. All nominated families will be interviewed.

Mayor Thane Akins will present the award to the winning family in a program at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on Nov. 19. The program is open to the public.

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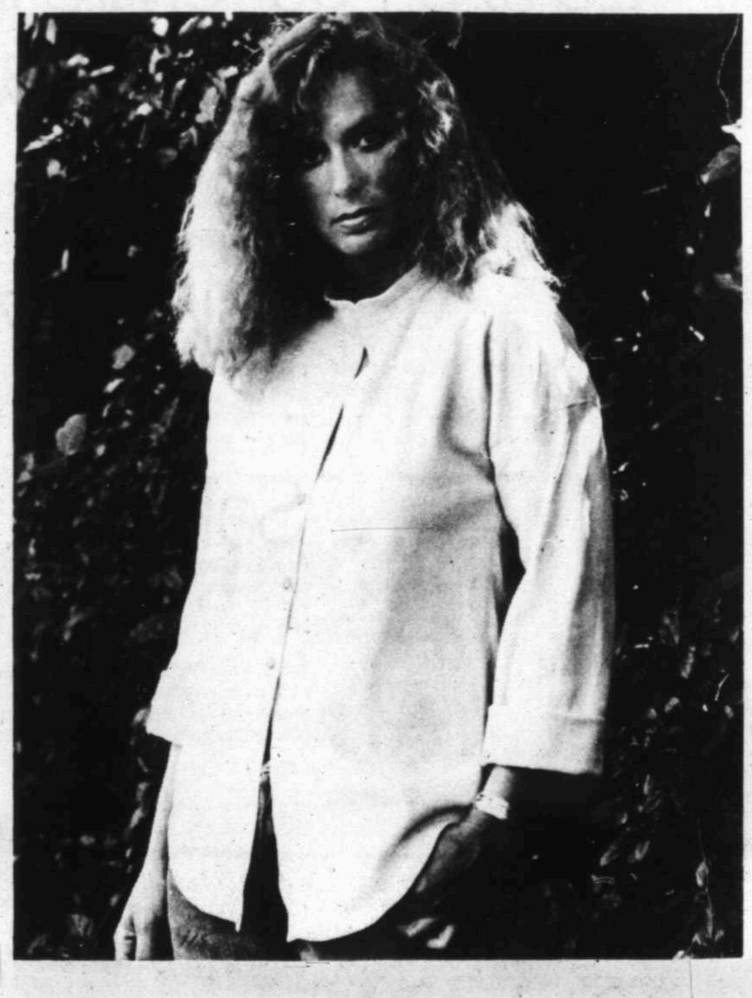
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DEAR ABBY
Pregnancy is family matter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my daughter. She is 15 and pregnant. How do I cope with this, Abby? I haven't told my husband yet for fear of his reaction. This cannot be hidden from him much longer. I have read and heard about similar cases, but never dreamed this could happen to MY daughter. She is considering abortion.

There are so many questions. I am terriby confused. I want to be able to give her the proper advice, but I honestly don't know how to advise or help her. Are there any agencies that could give me some helpful information? — LOST ON LONG ISLAND

DEAR LOST: If your church has a service organization that offers family counseling, get in touch with it. If you are not affiliated with a church, call one of the many social service agencies in your community.

Your local Planned Parenthood chapter offers excellent professional counseling. (Contrary to what many believe, it does NOT talk people into abortions; it helps them make wise and appropriate decisions.) There is also "Birthright" listed in your phone book.

Please tell your husband at once. It's as much his responsibility as yours. It is not the end of the world. Your first consideration should be the health and welfare of your daughter. Good luck and God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: Not long ago you advertised the fact that there is a club for redheads called Redheads International. Well, would you believe there is also a club for baldheads? It's called "The Baldheaded Men of America." It was founded by John T. Capps III in 1973, and claims 9,500 members in 50 states and 20 foreign countries.

The organization just had its national convention in Morehead, N.C. (The slogan was "Morehead — less hair.")

President Capps, who is 42, said, "Skin is in." Members include former President Gerald Ford, Telly Savalas, Joe Garagiola, Phil Silvers and Utah's Sen. Jake Garn. — NOT BALD YET

DEAR NOT BALD: Thanks for the scoop. My readers might be heartened to learn that the Baldheaded Men of America does not discriminate against women. The organization welcomed as a member a baldheaded woman from Danville, Va.!

DEAR ABBY: You once printed something in your column that explained a situation that had been tormenting me for years. It was the reason a man will pick up some tramp and treat her like a lady, then turn around and treat his wife like a tramp. My daughter is now having the same problem. Will you please run it again? — FAITHFUL READER

DEAR READER: Here it is:

"A man picks up a tramp because he wants a female companion who is no better than he is. In her company, he doesn't feel inferior. He rewards her by treating her like a lady.

"He treats his wife (who IS a lady) like a tramp because he feels that by degrading her he will bring her down to his level. This makes him feel guilty. So in order to get even with his wife for making him feel guilty, he keeps right on punishing her."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LIVE-IN FOOL": Move.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send $2 and a long, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Grandmother's job to evict tenants

BAKERSFIELD, Calif (AP) — Maudie King looks innocent enough in her short-sleeved knit jacket and polka-dot blouse.

But she has the security of a pistol in her purse and the legal backing of the courts to make her work easier.

The owner of King's Property Recovery evicts people for a living.

The 59-year-old grandmother gained experience in booting tenants while managing a 183-unit apartment complex with her husband for 10 years until his death in 1978.

"I knew exactly how to evict a tenant," she said.

She parlayed the skill into a business that now employs a part-time office staff and a process server.

Mrs. King no longer confronts tenants herself since she has generated enough business to limit her duties to advising landlords and filing necessary forms in Municipal Court.

But she has vivid memories of encounters with tenants who refused to move in the face of a three-day written notice, a court-ordered posting, a five-day removal order, a stated deadline and ultimately the presence of a sheriff's deputy.

Deputies give the most recalcitrant tenants the choice of moving out immediately or going to jail.

She looks on her work as a business but admits to having pangs of emotion on some of her trips.

"It was very cold, and the lady was inside making cookies," she said, recalling one eviction that went to the final stretch. "The deputy came to her door, she reached up and latched the screen.

"She told the deputy that her husband was at work, and they planned to move Friday. It was Monday," Mrs. King said. "He told her to get her purse and her two small children and leave.

"I got a lump in my throat when I watched them walk down Douglas Street. They were all crying, and I have no idea where they went," she said.

Inspecting the premises after the poignant departure, Mrs. King and the deputy found a marijuana garden growing in a loft.

She noted that most landlords too willingly go along with late rent payments.

"When they come to me, they are usually at the end of their rope," Mrs. King said. "I don't have much sympathy for tenants. I've seen what they do to property."

Her business has improved with the downturn of the economy.

"I've been terribly busy since the first of the year," Mrs. King said. "Anybody who rents has a problem one time or another, and there's a lot of people out of work now."

She advises landlords to issue pay-up notices even if the rent is just a day late.

"The poor landlord has the mortgage payments to make," Mrs. King said. "When tenants don't pay their rents, there's nothing coming in."



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hillger

Area couple celebrates 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hillger celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 9 with a reception at the community building in Stanton.

Henry Hillger married Edna Overton in 1932 in Lovington, N.M. They were both raised in Glasscock County and have been involved in farming and ranching there.

They have four children, who gave the reception: AnnaLee Sims and Robert Hillger of Midland, David Hillger of Big Spring and Dale Hillger of Garden City. They have 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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1. Mrs. Ford Taylor, Mrs. Tom Sloan
2. Mrs. M.R. Perry, Mrs. Max Curry
3. Mrs. J.L. Smith, Mrs. Dale Myers
4. Mrs. Ford Chapman, Mrs. Max Levin

WEDNESDAY
1. Carl Ellis, Jack Lavigne
2. Clayton Forgason, Joe Ranne
3. K.C. Evans, Marilyn Craig
4. Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Gifford

THURSDAY
1. Mrs. A.L. Gifford, Mrs. J.S. McNulty
2. Mrs. Erwin Dahlberg, Mrs. Harris Eastham
3. Mrs. J.C. Blackwood, Mrs. J.Z. Kimberlin
4. Mrs. John Berry, Mrs. Norman Raman

SUNDAY
1. Mrs. Linda Warden, Mrs. C.H. Alexander
2. Mrs. M. Hess, K.C. Evans
3. Mrs. R.E. Myers, Mrs. Jimmy Jones
4. Mrs. Overton Black, Mrs. A.L. Gifford

A QUICK QUIZ TO A.I.D. YOU

1. *What proportion of American farmland produces for Third World countries? (a) one out of 15 (b) one out of ten (c) one out of 20 acres?*

2. *A total of all U.S. foreign economic assistance programs last year came to (a) $7.6 billion (b) $17.6 billion (c) $76 billion?*

3. *Our nation gets what percentage of our cobalt from Third World countries? (a) 75 percent (b) 50 percent (c) 25 percent?*

ANSWERS: 1. (b) One out of every ten acres of American farmland produces for export for these countries. 2. (a) $7.6 billion. That is 1.33 percent of our federal budget and .20 percent of our Gross National Product. To give some perspective, in 1980 alone, Americans spent 50.8 billion on alcoholic beverages and 20.8 billion on tobacco products. 3. (a) Cobalt is essential to our steel and nuclear industries.

For further information about the United States foreign assistance program, write to: QUIZ, Agency for International Development, Room 4898, Washington, D.C. 20523.

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Weddings



Mrs. Matthew James Pettinos

WEHRS-PETTINOS

First United Methodist Church in Midland was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Catherine Wehrs of Midland and Matthew James Pettinos of Houston. The Rev. Bill Weir officiated the 4 p.m. ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wehrs of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pettinos of San Antonio.

Elizabeth Ann Bernhard of Lubbock was matron of honor. Joan Montgomery of Los Angeles, Calif., was bridesmaid, and Julie Chance of San Antonio, niece of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid.

Warren Pettinos of Austin served his brother as best man. Groomsman was John Chance of San Antonio.

The couple will live in Houston, where the bridegroom is the manager of Frank's King Size Clothes.

CORLEY-REED

Melinda Corley and Charles Gregory Reed, both of Midland, were married 7 p.m. Saturday at Crestview Baptist Church. The Rev. Kenneth Hall officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Corley, 5208 Thomason, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Reed, 3403 Princeton.

Ana Garcia of San Antonio was maid of honor. Joanne Corley, the bride's sister-in-law, of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Cecile Ellis of Abilene, Sally Serpas of Fort Worth and Stephanie Stovall of Midland. Diane Durrant of Weatherford was flower girl.

Lee Hill of Lubbock acted as best man. Groomsmen included Mark Corely, the bride's brother; Jay Stewart; Jerry Spaulding; and Eddie Reed, brother of the bridegroom. All are of Midland. Michael Shackelford of Midland was ring bearer. Ushers were Mark Wilson and Gary Burnett of Midland and Mike Corley of Garland, the bridegroom's brother.

The couple will reside in Midland.



Mrs. Charles Gregory Reed

SMITH-BREEDING

ABILENE — MaLesa Smith of Abilene became the bride of Mark Breeding, formerly of Midland, in a ceremony at Chimney Hill in Abilene Oct. 22.

The bride is a speech teacher in the Abilene schools and a graduate of Abilene Christian University. Her husband, son of Mrs. Ann M. Breeding of Midland, was graduated from Texas Tech University.

The couple will reside in Abilene, where the bridegroom mangages two shoe stores.

TYRA-ANDERSON

Susan K. Tyra, 2303 Boyd, and Drew N. Anderson, 1809 W. Tennessee, were married at St. Mark's United Methodist Church 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The Revs. William D. McReynolds and Charles Harris, the bride's uncle, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Tyra, 2303 Boyd, and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson of Corpus Christi.

Jeanne Glass Griffith of Gatesville was matron of honor. Attendants included Jane Allums of Kilgore; Mary Macina Durham of Austin; Kathy Rogers Tyra of Midland, the bride's sister-in-law; Mary Roth of Corpus Christi, sister of the bridegroom; and Karen Everett of Oak Harbor, Washington, another sister. Sarah Everett of Oak Harbor was flower girl.

Wesley Duffard of Corpus Christi was best man. Groomsmen included Mike Smith of College Station; Mark Lewis of Oklahoma City; Scott Sullivan of Houston; Lee Tyra of Midland, brother of the bride; and Kirk Anderson of Corpus Christi, brother of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Larry Reibenstein and Tim Allen of Houston, George Stetner of Corpus Christi, Albert Minten of College Station and Rick Doss of Midland.

Following a reception at the Petroleum Club, the couple left for a wedding trip to Puerta Vallarta. They will reside in Midland.



Mrs. Ronald Barrett Carroll II

REID-CARROLL

ABILENE — Sherry Gwen Reid and Ronald (Ron) Barrett Carroll II, both of Midland, were married 3 p.m. Saturday at Elmwood West United Methodist Church. The Rev. D.D. Stalder of Anson officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Manton Reid of Lawn and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barrett Carroll of Abilene.

Vonnie Reid of Lawn served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Janna Reid of Lawn, another sister; Rita Monroe of Midland; and Mrs. Dale Jones of Odessa.

Richard Cooke of Eula was best man. Groomsmen included Roger Immel of Arlington; Ricky Carroll of Abilene, brother of the groom; and Ricardo Munoz of Midland. Johnny Ray Herron of Lawn and Danny Cooley of Abilene were ushers.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio the couple will reside in Midland.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed by Sun Exploration and Production Co. Her husband was graduated from The University of Texas at Arlington and is employed by McAlister Trucking Co.



Mrs. Drew N. Anderson

STRODTMAN-JENKINS

Rhonda Rhea Strodtman of Midland and Robert Jenkins of Odessa were married Saturday at 4 p.m. at West Kentucky Baptist Church. The Rev. Robert Porterfield officiated the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Babs Strodtman of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Don Strodtman of Broussard, La. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Roy Jenkins of El Paso.

Donna Strodtman of Broussard, La., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Junior bridesmaid was Stacey Strodtman of Broussard, La., sister of the bride. Shiloh Jenkins of El Paso, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Frank Cables of El Paso served as best man. Ring bearer was Todd Strodtman of Broussard, La., brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Monahans High School and was formerly employed with Stage West TV of Odessa. Her husband graduated from Parkland High School and is employed with Alan Brown of Centraco Equipment Co. Inc. in Midland.

Following a wedding trip to El Paso. the couple will live in Midland.

Turkeywalk fundraiser Nov. 6

The annual Turkeywalk, sponsored by the Midland County Division of the American Heart Association, is scheduled for Nov. 6 at 9 a.m. The course for the walk covers Hogan Park grounds. Many Midland-area walkers have already registered to participate in this year's Turkeywalk.

Everyone is welcome to participate in the Turkeywalk, whether as a walker or a sponsor. All interested walkers need to do is show up at 9 a.m. at Hogan Park Saturday to register.

The walk benefits the American Heart Association research, education and community programs. Each participant recruits sponsors who make pledges based on the number of miles walked. There is no time limit and participants only complete as much of the course as they wish.

"So many people are affected by heart disease, either personally or within their immediate families," said Barbara Marcum, chairperson of this year's Turkeywalk. "Events like this give all of us a chance to get involved and to do something about this number-one killer in Texas."

All participants receive a certificate of appreciation. Those turning in over $50 receive a T-shirt. For $75 a turkey and T-shirt are awarded. The participant who turns in the most money statewide wins a trip for two (including hotel and air fare) to Puerta Vallarta.

Locally, the grand prize for the adult raising the most money is two tickets to the Cowboys vs. Saints game. Round trip airfare and overnight lodging is included. The youth raising the most money will be awarded a 10-speed bicycle.

Anyone wishing to make a pledge can call 563-2008 or 685-1819.

Lifestyle guidelines

The following are suggested guidelines for publication of stories in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram:

Information for our Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday; or two days before publication in a daily paper.

Engagement announcements must appear at least four weeks before the wedding date. Wedding stories must be submitted within a week of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing. All materials should include the name and telephone number of the person submitting them. The Reporter-Telegram has forms for engagement and wedding announcement stories.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication.

Only the bride's picture will be used with both the engagement and wedding announcement.

Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Good reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of pictures and stories.



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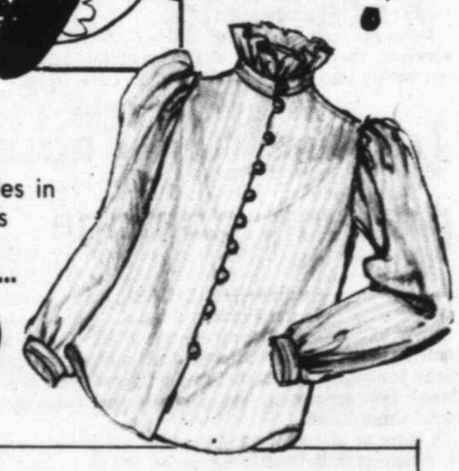
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Women's Club to hold luncheon, style show Wednesday

"Co-ordinating your garments" will be presented by J.E. Borron in a style show, along with Christmas gift ideas for Midland Christian Women's Club meeting this month.

Luncheon will be from 11:45 a.m. — 1:45 p.m. Wednesday at Midland Country Club. Price of the luncheon is $9.50.

Music will be provided by Ty and Linda Morris accompanied by Linda Sellers. Lena Whitfield, Houston housewife and mother, will be keynote speaker.

Reservations for the meeting or for the nursery are available through Julie Cole, 682-5851, or Donna Nichols, 683-7074. Reservations must be made by Monday.

The Club has no formal membership, is interdenominational and is open to all interested women. A free nursery for pre-school children will be at Midland Bible Church, 2800 North A.



Karen Horn is shown modeling coordinating separates, which will be part of the "Co-ordinating your garments" style show at this month's meeting of the Midland Christian Women's Club.

Multiple Sclerosis Society sponsoring Stay-at-Home Party

The Permian Basin Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society announced the seventh annual Stay-At-Home Party. This fund-raising campaign, which will officially kick off Monday, involves the delivery of wine and cheese baskets by volunteers to area residents. Participants are asked to donate what they normally would spend on a night out to the Multiple Sclerosis Chapter, and are requested to have their donations in the MS office no later than Nov. 17.

Multiple sclerosis is known as the crippler of young adults because it usually strikes individuals between the ages of 15 and 50, said Anne Caine, executive director of the Permian Basin Chapter of NMSS. It is a neurological disease — a disabling affliction of the central nervous system. In MS the substance called myclin, which insulates the nerve fibers, disintegrates and is replaced by scar tissue. This may distort or block the nerve impulses which control such functions as walking, talking, seeing, etc. It is not a mental disease, nor is it contagious.

The disease is characterized by alternating periods of worsening (exacerbations) and of stability or even improvement (remissions).

Today, diagnosis remains difficult and virtually nothing can provide any substantial relief to its victims or halt the progression of MS.

Proceeds from this event will go towards patients' services, such as wheel chairs, crutches and other necessities, and also research to find a cure.

Treating runny noses prevents damage

By JOANN RODGERS
Hearst Feature Service

NEW YORK — For many allergic children, treating their stuffy noses lets them inhale and exhale normally instead of "mouthbreathing." Now there is evidence that treatment can also prevent permanent facial abnormalities.

A team of physicians and dentists at the University of Washington in Seattle compared 30 allergic mouthbreathers six to 12 years old with 15 non-allergic "nose breathers" the same age. They reported that overall, mouthbreathers had longer faces with narrower and pulled-back upper and lower jaws.

Their study, they added, "supports previous claims that nasal airway obstruction is associated with aberrant facial growth."

The upper front part of the face was "significantly larger" in the mouthbreathers, who also had a greater incidence of crossbite than did nose breathers.

The study was conducted by Dante Bresolin, Gail Shapiro, Clifton Furukawa and Peter Shapiro.

Other research on allergic children presented at the AAP focused on the use of antihistamines — commonly used to stop runny noses — and potentially fatal allergies to bee stings.

Dr. Diane E. Schuller of Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa., studied 20 asthma patients. Ten of them had reported worse episodes of their asthma after taking a combination of three antihistamines: brompheniramine maleate, phenylephrine hydrochloride and phenylpropanolamine hydrochloride.

While the children were free of asthma symptoms, Schuller gave them various combinations of the drugs and a fake pill, then measured their lung functions.

She found that antihistamine-decongestant preparations do adversely affect some asthmatic children when they are not on other drugs that open their airways.

The children who reported past trouble had an average decrease of 15 to 30 percent in lung function. The others experienced a 2 to 10 percent increase.

Home births not recommended by Netherlander obstetrician

By RICHARD SALTUS
Hearst Feature Service

SAN FRANCISCO — When a small group of apparently healthy home-birth infants in The Netherlands was examined carefully, 10 percent had subtle abnormalities, an obstetrician has reported.

The slight defects in neuromuscular coordination, apparently related to mild oxygen deprivation during birth, probably would vanish within a few years, said Dr. T.K.A.B. Eskes. "But why wait for that when you can have an optimum baby in a hospital where monitoring devices can alert doctors to delivery problems," he said.

A matched group of babies born in hospitals showed none of the abnormalities, said Eskes at the 10th World Congress of Gynecology and Obstetrics here.

Home births have long been far more prevalent in the Netherlands than in most industrialized countries. After referring first-time mothers and those with a history of medical problems to hospitals for birth, doctors prescribe home deliveries for the remainder — 30 percent to 40 percent of all expectant mothers, said Eskes. Many of the babies born at home have only the parents in attendance, though doctors are called in if there are problems, he said.

Only about 2.5 infants per 1,000 deliveries die in home births, said Eskes, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Nijmegen. But in an effort to determine if babies born at home were suffering any less serious ill effects, Eskes and his colleagues studied 85 home-birth infants and a matched group of babies delivered at the hospital.

Since it is difficult to perform sophisticated blood examinations at the moment of a home birth, the researchers had doctors or midwives snip a small piece of umbilical cord from the infants, pack it in ice and rush it to the hospital laboratory.



A sonnet is a poem of 14 lines with a fixed pattern of meter and rhyme. Its name is an Italian word meaning a little song.

AT WIT'S END

Trick-or-treating has changed



By ERMA BOMBECK

My husband is a man who is slow to change.

He's still living in Halloween Past when Trick or Treat was a time for little people to dress up as fairy princesses, knock on your door and wait to be recognized.

It was usually a five-minute ritual. He'd go through eight or ten names before summoning the rest of the family for help. Finally, the little beggar would say, "Don't you know me? I'm Debbie from down the street," and my husband would gasp and say, "Well, then, I couldn't guess, so I guess I'll have to treat, won't I?" With that, he'd carefully place a popcorn ball in the small bag.

That was before kids wore cowboy hats and boots to school, sweatsuits and head bands with feathers to church and had a costume for everything.

He still answers the door on Beggar's Night and goes through the ritual.

"Well, what have we here? Silver shoes. A fringed shawl. A comb in the hair. I got it! A Spanish dancer! Come here, Erma, and help me guess who this is."

"For crying out loud, it's Evelyn picking me up for bridge. Come on in, Evelyn."

Minutes later, he runs to the door to discover a bald-headed man with an earring in one ear, a vest and a tattoo under his right eye.

"It's a pirate," he shouts. "How about a nice popcorn ball?"

"How about using the phone?" he grumbles. "My motorcycle broke down and I need a tow."

There is a succession of disappointments. A woman in moccasins, suede prairie skirt and headband whom he thought to be a native American. (She turned out to be collecting for UNICEF.) A man the spitting image of Richard M. Nixon. (He was running for state representative and was conducting a door-to-door campaign for the vote.) And a little kid he got real excited about who was two feet tall, had big eyes and was wrinkled, whom he assumed to be dressed as E.T. (He was our son's friend who just dropped by after swimming practice.)

I never get over the sadness of his naivete. "I only gave out one treat," he said last year, "and that was to a kid who was dressed as a bum. He had a great costume. Faded jeans with the knees out, T-shirt cut off above the naval, shoes with holes in them, a week's growth of beard and a backpack.

Our son is still trying to figure out why his father met him at the door and handed him a popcorn ball.

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PPPB to offer seminar

"Sexuality and the Mentally Handicapped," a three-day training course for professionals who work with mentally handicapped persons, will be offered Nov. 8-10 by Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin. The seminar, held at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, will focus on helping professionals deal with the everyday problems of their mentally handicapped student or client.



Winifred Kempton

Winifred Kempton, internationally recognized for her development of resources relating to the sexuality of the mentally handicapped, will lead the seminar. As a consultant and training specialist for professionals, Mrs. Kempton has lectured and presented training programs throughout North America, Europe, Australia and the Far East. She has been a guest lecturer at more than 40 universities and has written four books.

The seminar will deal with issues involving social sexual situations and rights of the mentally handicapped person, along with marriage, parenting and birth control. The cost is $100 and participants must preregister. Information can be obtained by calling Dana Frazee at Planned Parenthood, 563-2530.

Breast feeding best, doctor says

By JIM WOOD
Hearst Feature Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Breast milk is the ideal food for babies, but you can be a fantastic mother and bottle feed, says Dr. Ruth Lawrence, an associate professor of pediatrics and obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and a self-described enthusiast for breast feeding.

At the 10th World Congress of Gynecology and Obstetrics here, Lawrence said that there are rare occasions when bottle feeding is better. An adoptive mother who bottle feeds may be a wonderful mother, she said, and occasionally a baby may be allergic to milk and may have to have a completely artificial, soy-based substitute.

But like Dr. Michael Newton, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Northwestern University Medical School, Lawrence said it is important that mothers realize they have a chance to nurse if they desire.

Newton said that breast milk is best for babies and that mothers informed before delivery about breast feeding do so more successfully. In the old days, he said, young women saw their mothers or aunts nurse, but now many have no idea how to hold the baby or how the baby should respond.

Mothers who nurse shortly after delivery do better, he said, if the baby can nurse freely when it chooses. In such cases, there are generally fewer complications, he said, and mothers become more attached to their babies. But he warned that if a baby is given an alternative choice of breast or bottle feeding shortly after birth, the infant will select the bottle — a choice likely to affect the baby's ability to nurse.

Newton said it is important for pregnant women to receive instruction on nursing. He said that one of the best ways is for successful nursing mothers to allow pregnant women to see them nurse their babies. Mothers also need professional help and advice after arriving home with the baby.

Lawrence said she believes that every woman deserves to have a choice about nursing and that often mothers are not aware they have the option. She said pediatricians must be prepared to "mother" mother, now that mothers are sent out to care for their babies alone after a day or so in the hospital. Too often bottle feeding is taken for granted.

Newton said that medical schools have been deficient in not emphasizing to students that mothers will need help in caring for their babies. The anti-breast bias begins early, he said.

"In family life education courses, they talk about sex, but not lactation," he said. "It is a taboo subject."

R-T to publish recipe section

Here's your chance to share your favorite recipe with your friends and neighbors and gain new recipes from them. Once again, the Reporter-Telegram is publishing a special recipe section, designed to let all Midland and area residents submit their favorite recipes for publication.

The date set for the recipe section is Wednesday, Nov. 17. Anyone interested is invited to submit a recipe into one of eight categories: Salads; Meats, Fish and Fowl; Casseroles; Breads; Cakes; Pies; Candies and Other Desserts; and Miscellaneous.

Recipes submitted must be received at the Reporter-Telegram no later that 12 noon, Saturday, Nov. 13. Send your entries to: The Midland Reporter-Telegram, c/o Lifestyle Recipe Section, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas, 79702.

Inventor of true fables

By BILL HAGEN
Copley News Service

Drama is where you find it, and sometimes it can be from unlikely sources.

Take Joe Garagiola, for example, speaking of unlikely sources. While announcing the World Series on television — and while taking a short break from deifying shortstop Ozzie Smith — Garagiola uncorked a story right from the old Bill Stern School of Human Drama.

Stern was an excitable sports announcer of another era who specialized in stories about crippled kids who would wait for hours outside ballparks for an autograph from a favorite player.

The autograph would inevitably be accompanied by a pat on the head and a word of encouragement, and, thus inspired, the kid would toss away his crutches and embark immediately on the road to greatness. And Stern, with his wonderfully dramatic flair, would end each such story the same way, dropping his rich voice to a kind of strangled whisper, a sure sign of sincerity: "That kid's name was Homer Hedinger. We know him today as the inventor of herpes."

Anyhow, the kid would always turn out to be someone famous.

Garagiola's story stopped short of that, but it left open the way for a surprise ending. He was talking about a Milwaukee baseball player who had been disabled this year and most of last year with real shoulder miseries and so was one of the forgotten men of the World Series. Garagiola recalled that once this player was out in the family car with his young son, and the player was feeling a little morose.

"Gee, Daddy," said the kid, "I wish it was my shoulder that hurt instead of yours so you could play baseball and lead the Brewers to the World Championship of Baseball."

Well, there wasn't a dry eye in Garagiola's face as he recounted this inspirational yarn. But he just sort of let it lay there.

Well, I've been kicking around another possible ending ever since I heard the story. It goes like this:

As soon as the kid finishes his speech, the father stops the car and fetches his favorite bat from the trunk. He takes a few practice swings with it and winces in pain at each one. But he keeps thinking about his son's words — "Gee, Daddy, I wish it was my shoulder that hurt." So he swings once more, despite the pain, and breaks the kid's shoulder, thereby granting him half his wish. Stern would have loved it.

Since the topic is sports, there's another story to pass on, this one involving ballet. At a recent performance by an earnest, dedicated but less than perfect young company, a couple of dancers had the misfortune of slipping during a number. A couple of others fell.

In an audience of balletomanes such mishaps would draw some "ohs" and a "aahs," uttered compassionately. This, however, was a different kind of audience, sprinkled with men who had been coerced into attending by women taking advantage of the absence of professional football on television on Sundays.

"Someone ought to tell those kids they're using the wrong kind of spikes on that artificial surface," he said.

And that man is better known today as Rudolf Nureyev. Well, a slight exaggeration. But Bill Stern never let the facts stand in the way of a good story.

Couple has 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Lilley of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception held recently at 2500 Camarie. Hosts at the anniversary reception were Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Huddleston and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lilley, the couple's children and their spouses.

D.L. Lilley and the former Donna Ogden of Kilgore were married Oct. 23, 1932 at Bossier City, La. Since their marriage they have lived in Kilgore, Snyder, Stephenville and Midland. Lilley is retired from Mobile Pipe Line and also retired from ranching. The couple belongs to the Baptist Church.

Children of the couple are Mrs. Harlon Huddleston of Midland and Vernon Lilley of Grand Prairie. They also have five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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IF IT'S GOOD RECIPE , TOO MANY COOKS CAN NEVER SPOIL THE SOUP!!!

Here's your chance to share your favorite recipe with your friends and neighbors, and gain new recipes from them! Once again we are publishing a special recipe section designed to let all Midland and area cooks submit their favorite recipes for publication.

The date set for the recipe section is **Wednesday, November 17th.**

There will be eight categories; Salads Meats, Fish and Fowl, Casseroles, Breads, Cakes, Pies, Candies and other Desserts, and, of course, Miscellaneous. Submit one recipe or several, it's up to you.

We want this edition of **Recipes '82** to be the most outstanding issue ever, and you can help make it happen! Your generosity will be gratefully appreciated by all area cooks.

Send your entries to:

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Smokers, non-smokers burn for their rights

By MORRIS D. ROSENBERG
Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — The smoldering conflict between smoking and non-smoking airline passengers has flared up again, and both sides continue to cough and fume. In the latest litigation, ASH (Action on Smoking and Health) has taken the Civil Aeronautics Board back to court.

The CAB has eliminated three major federal provisions designed to protect the non-smoker.

• That the non-smoker not be "unreasonably burdened" by drifting tobacco smoke.

• That ventilating systems be fully operational.

• That carriers provide "special segregation of cigar and pipe smokers... "(ASH had originally asked that cigars and pipes be banned).

If you're allergic to burning tobacco, or merely concerned about your health, it may be helpful to be aware of your current rights and responsibilities when flying and how the rules could change after the smoke clears.

ASH CONTENDED, in oral arguments concluded late last month before Judge J. Skelly Wright of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, that the CAB arbitrarily eased up on regulation of smoking aboard commercial flights without proper explanations and authorty, and is endangering the health of airline passengers.

THE CASE DATES back to 1976, when ASH charged that the CAB had failed to provide adequate protection for non-smoking passengers. Mark Frisbie, trial attorney for the CAB, said "the board wants to be sure that non-smokers will be able to travel without breathing other people's smoke, but it also wants to avoid overly detailed restrictions that can be inconvenient, costly and inflexible."

Non-smokers believe that passengers confined in close quarters such as airline cabins should not be forced to breathe tobacco fumes. Smokers do not want to be stopped from lighting up (though John. F. Banzhaf, chief counsel of ASH, notes that many studies show most smokers who fly had accepted the old rules).

The U.S. airline industry takes the official position that it is neither for nor against smoking — in an increasingly competitive atmosphere it does not want to lose business by offending anyone, and it seeks the freedom to set its own rules without government interference according to what each airline perceives to be the public's wishes. Foreign airlines are not required to abide by CAB regulations.

Current CAB regulations still state that "nothing ... shall be deemed to require carriers to permit the smoking of tobacco aboard aircraft," thus smoking is not an automatic right for airline passengers.

THE BOARD, in its court brief, reaffirmed its right to regulate smoking and maintained it had adequatly explained its actions. It stated it recognized there is a "small but significant minority who suffer disproportionate discomfort and health problems from ambient tobacco smoke," and that "a substantial majority of the traveling public favors retention" of some type of government-set smoking rule. But it added that, since "the validity of some studies on passive smoking has been questioned ... it would take dramatic new evidence to justify a smoking ban."

The changes in the rules last year resulted from the strong anti-regulatory position of the CAB, ASH charged. In its brief, the non-profit, charitable trust said no distinction was made between "economic deregulation" — combating regulations deemed anti-competition — and weakending regualtions that safeguard safety and health "under the congressional mandate to provide 'safe and adequate service.'"

AIRLINES HAVE TRIED various ways to separate smokers from non-smokers. The standard method is to devide the cabin crossways and post signs on the backs of seats showing the separation. The no-smoking section is then expanded according to the demand by moving the signs, thus reducing the number of seats available for smokers.

Airlines point to the efficacy of their ventilatingair-conditioning systems, and maintain that they recycle the total air in a cabin far more frequently than is possible in a typical closed office building. But major carriers sometimes operate wide-bodied planes with part of their ventilating system shut down to save fuel. ASH reports cases of passengers having trouble breathing and passing out, and even stewardesses have complained of feeling bad. Ventilation in the pilots' compartment has not been reduced.

Under the old rules — before the CAB adopted the new provisions that are being contested by ASH — carriers were required to "ensure that non-smoking passengers are not unreasonably burdened by breathing smoke" and to ban smoking "when ventilation systems are not fully functioning." The modified rules have eliminated both statements.

While still guaranteeing passengers "a sufficient number of seats in the no-smoking sections . . . for all persons who wish to be seated there . . .," the new provisions give an airline the right to refuse a seat in the no-smoking section "to a passenger who has not met the carrier's requirements as to time and method of obtaining a seat on a flight, or who does not have a confirmed reservation . . ."

Cruise ship transformed into 'showcase'

By PHILIP SOUSA
Copley News Service

ABOARD ROYAL ODYSSEY — Having sailed on this 800-passenger liner under another face and name, cosmetic surgery and fat farms came to mind, recently, as I approached the ship at a dock outside London.

A good surgeon can improve looks and, by proxy, personality, while a reputable spa usually produced a leaner and thus a more appealing body.

With varying degrees of success, refurbishing does the trick for homes as well as ships.

In this case, Royal Cruise Lines, which poured millions into the effort, has transformed the 25,500-ton Doric it acquired this year from Home Lines into a handsome showcase for a success story.

In short, the Royal Odyssey is certain to score high with the Californians and other Western Americans for whose tastes the Greek-registered ship was judiciously refurbished. More than 75,000 of them have cruised with RCL since 1974 when the line was among the first to offer all-inclusive air-sea packages for voyages in the Caribbean and the Mediterranean on its first ship, the eight-year-old Golden Odyssey.

THE FORMULA, now followed by most cruise operators, is simple: The cost of your cruise varies according to the type of cabin selected, but whatever the fare, it includes transportation from Los Angeles or San Francisco by scheduled airline to the port of embarkation. The carrier for my cruise was British Airways, whose service was excellent.





CNS Photos by Philip Sousa

For the perfect vacation, just add water. This recipe works every time. One of the most exciting among several new ships entering the cruise market this year is the 25,000-ton Royal Odyssey seen in the Norwegian port of Bergen, top and, at bottom, approaching Helsinki, Finland.

Those making their own way to the ship can book the cruise portion of the package at appropriately lower rates. Bus transfers to and from the vessels are provided to those opting for the air-sea combination, but independent passengers must arrange for their own personal and luggage transfers.

If loyalty is a measure of success, it should be noted that the number of passengers who return to RCL for more cruises is among the highest in the industry. Having logged five sailings, I'm a "repeater" myself and thus a member of the exclusive Odyssey Club.

That this relatively small 10-year-old company enjoys a high reputation stems from several reasons. Among them, the warm personal attention passengers get before, during and after their cruise. Uniformed escorts assist with departure procedures at the airport, provide pertinent information and answer questions while in flight, and on arrival supervise the transfer to the ship with the help of local RCL staffers.

DIETARY AND OTHER requests are efficiently handled; birthdays and anniversaries are seldom, if, ever overlooked, and special parties or dinners are held aboard and ashore for repeat passengers.

The transformation of this ship was so thorough I was unable to recognize it outside or in. And neither would my friend Antoinette DeLand, whose authoritative "Fielding's Worldwide Guide To Cruises" last year gave the former Doric very good marks.

Based upon her scale of one to five stars, DeLand awarded it "three stars plus" and described it as a "comfortable and well cared for" liner. I believe now she'd agree that Royal Odyssey deserves at least another star.

Michael Katzourakis, a noted interior designer who specializes in ships, used custom furnishings, contemporary artwork and a pleasing mix of light and bright colors to give the ship an uncluttered, yet cozy, environment.

However, I did find some fault with the effort: for one, the decor of the mostly spacious staterooms could have been a little less sterile; too, I found

TRAVEL

very little space in the bathrooms for storing toiletries, a problem reportedly solved with the addition of shelves. On the plus side, a feeling of understated elegance prevails in the Ambrosia Dining Room, whose large windows afford fine views, and in the other public areas where most of the passengers spent the bulk of their time while at sea.

NUMEROUS PHYSICAL changes in the lounges, bars and elsewhere were included in the refurbishing project but certain top-quality facilities — such as the large galley where Chef Christos Moulas and his 50 cooks produce their varied, abundant and very fine meals — were simply enhanced with new equipment.

Two key elements in any cruise, the crew and the cruise staff, get top marks here. And that's so despite a few isolated instances when the language barrier causes a momentary impasse. Most of the 350 members of the Greek crew are fluent enough in English to handle routine matters while the multi-lingual cruise staff tackles more complex negotiations such as rushing an engineer to shut off the fire sprinklers in a stateroom whose occupant used them as hanger hooks.

Several of the veterans who helped make the Golden Odyssey one of the most popular ships anywhere now work on this ship.

Capt. Yannis Katras, a jovial man whose patience only wanes when man or machine threatens his legendary record for on-time arrivals and departures, is one of them. So is Yolanda Schiller, the expert excursion manager, as well as a number of stewards, bartenders and waiters.

AS WE SAILED on to Leningrad and Scandinavia, I exchanged notes and memories with more than a score of passengers who had sailed on previous RCL cruises. We all professed our fondness for Golden Odyssey and also agreed that food, service and entertainment aboard Royal Odyssey were even better.

During the cruise prior to mine, one of the ship's propellers was damaged while transiting the Kiel Canal in Germany and the rest of that voyage had to be canceled. Fully repaired, Royal Odyssey resumed its travels a few days later.

At the end of my flawless journey I could sympathize with the disappointment felt by those on the preceding cruise. And I wished my two-week cruise could have lasted longer.

Elderly create market for products, services

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's growing market of the elderly has spawned a variety of special products and services. Among them: stick-proof gum for denture wearers, cosmetics for aging skin, caffeine-free sodas, low-salt food, travel discounts, and a variety of publications aimed at senior citizens.

The lengthening list of social services for the elderly found in the Bell System Yellow Pages also reflects how society is meeting their needs. This year two new headings were added: "Retirement Planning Services" and "Day Care Centers — Adult."

Fallacies & Facts

Fallacy: Most people believe that all those strips of rubber tread that lie beside roads and highways come from retread tires.

Fact: About half of the rubber on the road comes from new tires. Nearly all rubber on the road comes from truck tires and is caused by underinflation and tire abuse, not poor quality. The fact is that retread tires are a sensible, economical alternative t the high price of new tire —50 to 70 percent of th cost of a new tire. Re treading is the way air lines, truckers, taxi compa nies, the military and mil lions of cost-conscious mo torists reduce their tire expenses. Because of re treading, nearly 50 millio tires will be recycled thi year.

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From Interlaken you can take the train via Lauterbrunnen, Wengen, Klein Scheidegg and then return via Grindelwald. You can also do it my favorite way, which is to spend the night prior to the train ride in the mountain resort of Grindelwald and then return via Wengen and Lauterbrunnen. You can save time and money and also receive extra benefits if you purchase your tickets for the train ride from one of the tourist offices in Interlaken, or at Envoye' Travel in Midland. For more information contact Envoye.

Whenever you need any travel-related information, please give Envoye' Travel of Midland a call. Our telephone number is (915) 687-0057, and our new agency is located on the ground floor of the Summit Building, Suite 103. We are eager to make your travel arrangements. There is no extra charge for our professional services, and we can give you the most for your travel dollar.

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The Flotel Francisco de Orellana plies Ecuador's Rio Napo throughout the year. At bottom, Raul Garcia, first officer and guide on the Orellana, shows a boa constrictor to a visitor.

Find adventure in Ecuadoran jungle from deck of 'flotel'

By DIANE LINDQUIST
Copley News Service

At dusk on the Napo River, deep in the heart of the Ecuadoran jungle, a dugout canoe equipped with an outboard motor chased the setting sun toward the horizon.

It seemed as if the craft and its dozen passengers were traveling in the middle of a giant kaleidoscope. The sun colored the clouds and they, in turn, were reflected on the wide river to create a 360-degree pattern of gold, pink and blue broken only by distant strips of dark-green tropical forest on either side.

The youth steering the canoe followed the sinuous channel closer to the shore and roused a noisy flock of parrots. The motor's whine attracted a few Quichua Indian children from the sporadic bamboo huts, and they ran to the bank to wave.

Finally, up ahead, as the sun disappeared behind the distant Andes Mountains, the lights strung on the three levels of the Flotel Francisco de Orellana stood out on the river and broke the surrealistic spell that had held us. We were back to the boat, the headquarters for a tour to this remote region, for an evening of food, drinks and entertainment.

"THIS REGION is the lungs of the world," said the Orellana's skipper, Jorge Miranda, as he waved his arm in an arc over the area that compromises more than half the earth's tropical forest and supplies one-fifth of the world's oxygen.

"Our work," said Miranda, "is to show all the people of the world what the jungle is like before civilization changes it; what it is like for the animals to live free.

"This is a fascinating region of the Amazon because of the smaller rivers, the nearby lakes and the concentration of wildlife."

Three- and four-night voyages to see the animals, birds, insects, trees, plants and people along the Napo are offered year-round on the flotel, a three-deck, mahogany boat built in 1976 atop a pontoon that was used during World War II to transport military vehicles across the river.

Up to 44 passengers are accommodated in small double-berth cabins, all of which have private toilets and showers, and hot and cold running water. The cabins, while not luxurious, are comfortable, and the food is adequate — even plentiful. There is a friendly and helpful crew of 20, mostly young men.

Passengers reach the flotel by air from Quito, the Ecuadoran capital, to Coca, the site of an army station and a small settlement populated mainly by oil company workers. If the water level permits, the Orellana cruises as far as 60 miles downriver, where it is secured, and day and half-day excursions are taken from it in dugout canoes.

THE REGION IS LIKE a greenhouse gone berserk.

Several hundred types of trees — kapok, jacaranda, mahogany, ficus, palms, lemon grass and others — are found in just one square mile. Yet one species will grow in one spot and there won't be another like it closer than a half mile away.

The trees support a profusion of parasitic plants. Orchids twine around their branches; tangled vines grow downward and touch the ground or water below. At one point those on the tour took turns swinging on a vine that hung from a tree with roots as high as one's chin.

On long jungle walks with our guide and the first mate, Raul Garcia, the canopy of vegetation blotted out all but the tiny, penetrating shafts of sun. Leaves brushed our faces, and we had to watch not to trip over exposed roots. We tramped through sticky mud. We would hear a piercing shriek and stop to define it with the next one, but we would be met only with silence.

The humidity in the jungle was consistently in the upper 90s. The air hung about us and stuck to us along with gnats and mosquitoes. Deep breaths occasionally sucked insects into the nose.

THE GROUND WAS ALIVE with activity. There were red ants, cutter ants carrying leaves five times as large as their bodies, big, black dangerous conga ants, and army ants marching in a thin, long line making an eerie swish-swishing noise.

There were other insects — spiders, caterpillars and also snails big as fists. Beautiful butterflies of brilliant blues, purples, reds and yellows flitted about. And there were snakes — tiny, poisonous ones and huge boa constrictors.

The area is a fantasy for biologists and zoologists and a paradise for bird-watchers. In a small area along the Jivino River, a Napo tributary, and the nearby Lake Limoncocha, 470 of Ecuador's 700 species of birds have been sighted.

As we approached Lake Limoncocha's grassy shoreline, birds identified as laughing falcons, yellow-billed terns, black vultures, ringed kingfishers, wattled jacara, white-peaked herons and smooth-billed anises darted up in every direction.

Up the smaller Taracoa River to Lake Taracoa, we fished for, and caught, the meat-eating piranha. While dining ashore on grilled beef, we put some of the fish on the fire and sampled the white, tasteless, bony flesh. Later, as alligators and turtles sunned themselves on the banks of the lake, we swam in the middle of it.

Back on the Orellana at night each light attracted a wide halo of mosquitoes, moths and other flying insects. After dinner we listened to lectures and saw slides of the life along the river. Later, several passengers and members of the crew sang and drank rum.

OUTSIDE, THE AMAZONIAN setting continued in its infinity. But civilization is altering even this remote holdout.

The Quichuas still live in open-air, stilt-propped bamboo huts without toilets, water or electricity, but now they wear shoes and clothes of polyester and cotton.

Travel Editor's note: For details contact your travel agent, Ladatco Tours, 2220 Coral Way, Miami, Fla. 33145, or Metropolitan Touring, P.O. Box 2542, Avenida Amazonas 239, Quito, Ecuador, South America.

Bargain rates available now for visitors to Mexico's tourist areas

By SOLL SUSSMAN
AP Writer

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — After a two-year tourism slump caused by inflated costs, this Pacific coast resort is trying to lure Americans back with a promise of sharply lower prices.

Two devaluations in the peso this year have cut prices, but hotel and restaurant managers are not predicting a sudden rush of foreign visitors to the lush resort, long a glittering haven for tourists.

"They're still insecure and confused," said Joaquin Granados, sales manager at the Condesa del Mar Hotel.

Hotel prices, although certain to rise for the winter season, are now about one-third what they were before the February devaluation. Restaurant meals are about half what they cost last January.

Eugenio Imaz Gispert, the state tourism department's director of operations, acknowledged that foreign tourists had stopped coming because Acapulco prices simply were too high. Hawaii, the Caribbean and even Europe became more reasonable alternatives.

Imaz said that December reservations at hotels with international reservation systems were up significantly.

Betty and Doyle Brown of San Jose, Calif., in town briefly to catch a cruise ship bound for the Panama Canal, said they were delighted to find prices much lower than on their trip last year to Mexico's Yucatan peninsula.

This time they paid $25 for a large room at La Palapa hotel, which would have cost $95 last January.

Norm Armstrong of Houston, a frequent visitor to Mexico, said he was finding the post-devaluation prices "fantastic."

Economic rules and regulations have poured forth almost daily as the government struggles to solve the country's economic crisis, and the peso has varied in value.

It fell as low as 150 to the dollar for a brief period in August, giving tourists with dollars unexpectedly rock-bottom prices, before the government set the value at 70.

Last February each dollar bought 27 pesos before the first devaluation of the year sent the Mexican currency sliding. Inflation, estimated to top 60 percent this year, has eroded some of the dollar's increased purchasing power.

Dora Camarero at La Palapa said she did not expect a full recovery until the 1983 winter season. "It takes a while to change the mentality of people," she said.

Hotel prices for the Acapulco winter season, which runs from the middle of December until April, have not been set yet. But hotel spokesmen say they will be lower than last year, although nowhere near the bargain levels of August.

Tourism, the second-most important source of foreign exchange for Mexico, plays a key part in the dollar-scarce treasury's plans to pay the massive Mexican foreign debt. The $80 billion debt is the largest in the developing world.

The crunch hit Acapulco from two sides in the past two seasons.

Mexicans found that their peso, artificially propped up by the government, bought bargains abroad. They traveled more frequently, while foreigners found Mexico increasingly expensive and stayed away.

Figures compiled by the state tourism department show a drop in the number of foreigners registered at the local airport from 56,000 in January 1980 to 46,000 in January 1981 to 39,000 last January.

Mexican tourists are finding the devaluation of the peso makes it more expensive for them to travel abroad. And measures the government put into effect starting in August to solve the nation's economic crisis restricted their ability to buy dollars to take out of the country.

At the Embarcadero restaurant, manager Raul Herrera said winter price increases would be as low as possible, probably less than 20 percent.

The beef and lobster plate at the Embarcadero now costs about $12, down from $24 last winter.

The chicken, shrimp and spärerib platter at another restaurant in the heart of the tourist strip is down to the equivalent of $6 from the $13 it cost before February.

Many mysteries in Mexico's past

By SANDY ROVNER
Los Angeles Times — Washington Post News Service

His dark eyes flash fire, and when he speaks of "the Spanish" he means the conquistadores. His hatred is as fierce as if they had come yesterday, but his sense of human dignity is ageless.

Juan Binilla Aguirre, professor of Indian history and English language at the Oaxaca Normal School, stands before a group of tourists at Mitla, the ruins of the one-time Mixtec cemetery where intricate mosaics still defy archeologists' efforts to decipher their meaning.

Mitla is one of several major sidetrips out of Oaxaca, the Zapotec-Colonial state capital that gave the country some of its most famous native sons — Benito Juarez, the Zapotec shepherd educated by the church in the early 19th century who became the country's chief revolutionary leader, and Porfirio Diaz, who reworked the revolution to his own design in the early 1900s.

"The Spanish conquest," Aguirre says, "was not made so much by fighting as by stepping on people's feelings. They took the stones (from the ancient tombs) to build the cathedral ..." This was as true in Mitla, only a few miles from the city of Oaxaca, as it was in Mexico City some 300 hundred miles to the north.

In fact, he says, "I am half-Spanish myself. My last name is Aguirre, but my mother is Zapotec."

He is not tall — about 5-feet-7 — but he believes his Zapotec ancestors were much larger men. His high cheekbones and slanty eyes betoken his Zapotec forbears and his pride in his Indian ancestry is almost tangible as he stands in the broiling sun, trying to communicate his own sense of the past to a group of hot and restive tourists, many of whom have difficulty understanding him.

Today's Zapotecs, more or less pure blooded, live in the hilly but fertile environs, peddling produce, cheese, cactus-based alcoholic drinks and Oaxaca's famous black pottery to city dwellers and an increasing number of tourists who are drawn to this still unspoiled, mostly non-touristy and very charming city.

The guidebooks encourage tourists to bargain, but given the relative ratio of dollar to peso, conscience may dictate a less than vigorous bargaining posture on the part of the American buyer. You are, said a recent tourist, "probably bargaining away somebody's kid's dinner."

The Oaxaca city museum attached to the impressive fortress-cathedral sports an extraordinary treasure recovered from the nearby Mixtec-Zapotec sites, mostly within the last half-century.

The noted Mexican artist Rufino Tamayo, a native of Oaxaca, left his own impressive collection of pre-Columbian art works to the city, which are displayed in the Tamayo Museum.

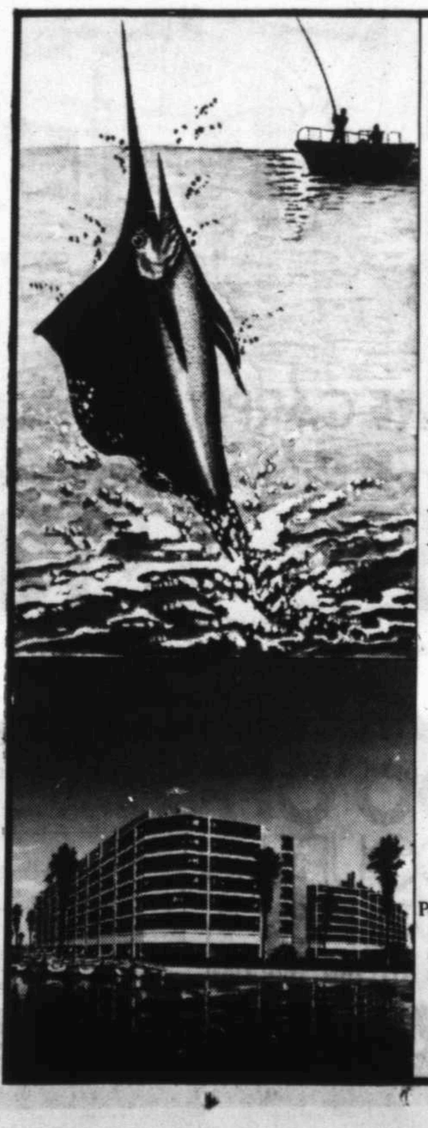
Near the city is the 3,000-year-old tree of Tule, awesome enough with its 135-foot circumference and home to thousands of noisy birds. It is, alas, dying, of what plant pathologists do not know, nor can they seem to halt the slow progress of decay. "Three thousand years," says a guide with a shrug, "is long enough ..."

But perhaps the major nearby ruin is Monte Alban, where the mysterious but sophisticated and civilized Olmecs have left remnants as old as the Tree of Tule, and where later the warlike Zapotecs played a deadly ball game in which the victor's reward was to have his heart cut out to the glory of the gods.

In its most recent history, Monte Alban was used as a burial site, and only 40 years ago a tomb was uncovered filled with treasure: gold, pearls, onyx, corals, turquoise jewels and implements, all on display in Oaxaca.

But the farther back the ruins go, the more fascinating they become. There are, for example, the pyramids and walls built of such extraordinarily carved stone, fit together with such mathematical precision, that by giving a little here and then sliding against each other a little there they have withstood more than 2,000 years of volcanic rumblings and earthquakes.

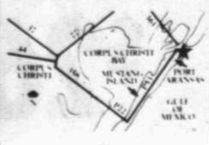
Then there are the steles, huge carved slabs. There is one called "the Chinaman," and there is nothing abstract about it. It is a carving of a Chinese personage of some 2,500 years ago. His facial characteristics and the long pigtail down his back are unmistakable. He is only one hint of ancient Asian influence in Central America — another, of course, is the physiognomy and coloring of the Zapotecs themselves.



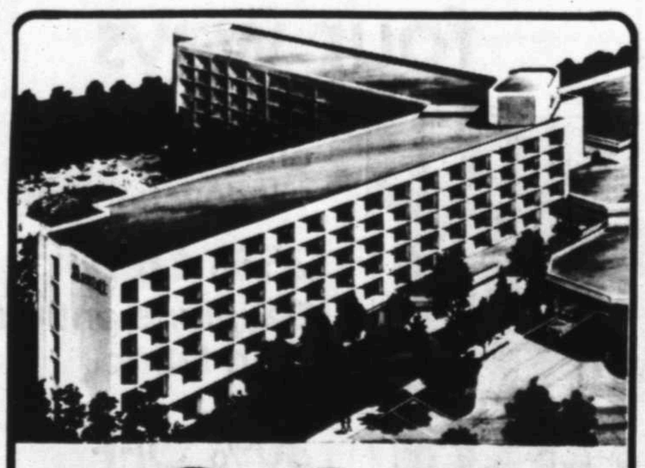
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CLUB NEWS

Area clubs report on meetings

LIONESS 700 CLUB

The Lioness 700 Club was presented a Certificate of Organization to Lioness International by District 2-A-1 Lieutenant Governor C.E. McCain at Ladies' Night recently. Lisa Drummond, president of the club, accepted the certificate.

J.E. Barrington, Chaplain of the West Side Lions Club, was named Liaison Officer. Vera Westbrook, wife of Past District Governor Glendon Westbrook and organizer of the East Angelo Lioness Club of San Angelo, was the speaker for the evening. She was assisted by Billie Jones, wife of Bryant Jones, Eye Bank Director for District 2-A-1.

THE WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB

Wallace Craig was the speaker for The Woman's Wednesday Club at its recent meeting at the Midland Woman's Club. He discussed how state laws govern local counties and that Midland County's biggest problem was obtaining and allocating funding without raising taxes.

Hostesses were Mrs. W.H. Gilmore and Mrs. William B. Neely.

OLD TIMERS BRIDGE CLUB

Esther Bechtel won first when the Old Timers Bridge Club met in the Allison Bridge Center. Doris Neujahr was second place winner. Lu Fisher won third. Hostesses were Lu Fisher and Eloise McGrow

TELEPHONE PIONEERS

Recently the Far West Club of Telephone Pioneers met for its annual arts and crafts showing in the Telephone Company lounge. Exhibitors were Judy Parker, macrame; Cleo Huckabee, ceramics; Ida Wells, child's stools; Jane Pearson, crochet; Viola Wike, quilts and quilted wall hangings; and Carol Weiss, crochet.

Plans were made for attending the Lubbock Council meeting for Telephone Pioneers Oct. 26-27.

CONTEMPORARY STUDY CLUB

The Contemporary Study Club met Oct. 21 in the home of Mrs. Forrest H. Muire. Mrs. William A. Heck was introduced as a new member.

Vicki Bailey with Christine Valmy Salon presented "Color Us Peaches and Cream." Mrs. Van Howbert presided over the meeting, which was attended by nine guests. Cohostesses were Mrs. David Grimes and Mrs. Charles Tighe.

CHAPTER BS OF THE P.E.O.

Members of the Chapter BS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood attended meetings recently in the home of Mrs. Jim Kiehne and Mrs. Gary Kiehne. Mrs. P.B. Brower, Mrs. Allen Harvey and Mrs. Jack Beshears were welcomed as new members. Mrs. Jackie Carter of High Sky Girls Ranch gave a program on "Joy of Caring."

BETA DELTA CHAPTER BETA SIGMA PHI

The Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Sue Lee for its business meeting. Program given by Marlene Griffin was on "Learning." The upcoming rush social will be held in the home of Betty Ruth McAnally, 3812 W. Kansas.

LION TAMERS CLUB

The annual membership brunch of the Lion Tamers was held in the home of Lolly Van Pelt recently. New members of the group are Donna Curb, Jo Barbee, Helen Miller and Lavon Sprayberry.

TEJAS GARDEN CLUB

The Tejas Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Tracy Reeves, 2004 Harvard with 16 members and two new members — Joanne Williams and Mrs. Gail Yonks.

Mrs. J.W. Baulch, past member of the Parks and Rereation commission, spoke on different parks around the world and the needs of the city's parks.

Members were urged to participate in the Midland Council of Garden Clubs' flower show Oct. 23.

MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB

The Midland Woman's Club met Oct. 21 with a social hour and lunch. A program was presented by Mrs. John L. Ponder, president of Midland Writers' Group, who explained that the group meets once a month to share the writings of members and hear guest speakers. Other members of the group added to the discussion: Mary Jane Goodwin spoke on copyright laws, Thelma Gardner on magazine articles and Dolores Gunn on fiction novel writers.

Nov. 18 Midland Woman's Cub will meet at Hogan Park, where the Yucca Garden Club will present "Helpful Hints for Holiday Happenings" by Sue Kristin.

XI PHI ZETA CHAPTER BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Phi Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Betty Underwood recently. Janet Carlisle was elected Valentine Sweetheart and will represent the chapter at the annual Valentine Ball in February. Shirley and Charlesane Gardner presented a program on "Communication: Conversion" in sign language.

Reservations were taken for the Harvest Ball and all members were encouraged to to attend the City-Wide City Council Meeting Nov. 1. A surprise birthday party for Shirley Gardner followed.

PI BETA PHI ALUMNAE

The Midland Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club held a fall luncheon Oct. 21 in the home of Mrs. Mark Withrow, 3900 Crestgate. Mrs. Scott Sharp and Mrs. E.D. Davis were introduced as new members.

Next meeting will be a holiday luncheon and cookie exchange Nov. 18 in the home of Mrs. Loren Bryant.

MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Midland Music Teachers Association held its October meeting in the home of Mrs. C.J. George. The program, "Are You Listening," on effective judging of music contests and festivals was presented by Dorothy Matthews, a local teacher of piano and judge for the National Piano Guild Auditions.

A workshop at Midland College Nov. 6 was announced. It will be conducted by James Petty, an independent piano teacher from Abilene. The Student Affiliate Ensemble Recital Oct. 28 at MC was reported; arrangements were discussed for the Student Affiliate State Fall Theory tests.

MIDKIFF BRIDGE CLUB

Midkiff Bridge Club met recently, with Evelyn Melear as hostess. High scorer was Mrs. Tennie Rosenbaum. Second high was Patricia Barrett. Guest was Carol Ann Midkiff.

MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB

The Midland Mothers of Twins Club recently held a benefit luncheon and fall style show at the Midland Hilton. Proceeds from the show will be divided and donated to the Permian Basin Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society in the name of Doug McKnight, husband of member Pam McKnight, and to Joyce Maxey, international co-ordinator for the Hand Print and Foot Print Research, to help fund her trip to the International Conference for Genetic Studies to be held in London, England in June.

Women's fashions for the show were provided by Grigsby's Rag Doll and children's fashions were furnished by Kids' Toggery.

Models were Linda Cardwell, Melanie Johnston, Janet Kerr, Lisa Jolly, Joanne Freeman, Dian Bentley, Lori Dawson, Camille Newman, Charlotte Young and Cecelia Gifford.

Children modeling were Lauren and Meredith Johnston; Amber and Cody Jolley; Christopher and Daniel Kerr; Kristin and Ross Langley; Chanda, Heather and Holly Walker, Michelle and Michael Farrington; Marla and Kari Brewer; and Emily and Jennifer Dean.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

The Twentieth Century Study Club, a member of Texas Federated Woman's Clubs, met recently at the Midland Woman's Club for a regular business meeting and program.

The department chairmen were asked to attend one of two workshops in November conducted by Western District's First Vice-President Mrs. Bobbie Mitchell of Sanderson. The workshops will be in Big Springs on Nov. 13 and in Monahans on Nov. 17.

The program, "Makeup for Today's Woman," was presented by Mrs. Robert T. Castor and Mrs. T.R. Cook.

Mrs. Russel Cotton discussed the Country Store that will be held Nov. 9 at the Woman's Club, which is the Twentieth Century Study Club's money-raising project for this year, with porceeds going to the following programs: Gilr's Town USA, CARE, Art Scholarship-General Federatien Projects, Rape Crisis Center, High Sky Girl's Ranch, Palmer Drug Abuse, Battered Women and Their Children, VIP, Christmas in April and Hospice — locally.

The next meeting will be at the Woman's Club and will feature a program on "Color Me Beautiful."

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

The Women of the Moose, Midland Chapter 1447, held the monthly birthday party for residents and guests at the Sage Health Center, 3201 Sage.

Members of the entertainment group were Ellen Vickers, Laurie Tiffany, Pat Lewis, Sue Robinson, Gloria Robertson, Cindy, Brad and Mike and Valera Bippen. Margarette Pape presented the Center reading material and pictures.

MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB

Midland Woman's Club officers and directors met Monday at Hogan Park Woman's Club. Mrs. Shirley Hanson and Mrs. Leo Scoggin were announced as new members.

Plans were made for the Book Fair Nov. 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. where new books, some autographed, will be sold. From 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. there will be a shoppers' luncheon and beverages will be available all day.

Flea Market chairman Mrs. Jack Samples reported on that project and announced there will be no Christmas Tea, but the club house will be decorated after Thanksgiving weekend for the December meetings and parties. Bill Bissell and Nancy Havekost will exhibit water colors Oct. 31-Nov. 26. Yucca Garden Club will present "Helpful Hints for Holiday Happenings" by Sue Kristen from Stanton Nov. 18.

PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL, GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY

Members of the Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary held a luncheon at Midland Country Club recently. Susie Wilmeth of Tom's Tree House was the speaker for the guest day event. Her program entitled "A Touch of Color," was presented to the 143 members and their guests.

New members joined at the meeding were Carla McCarty, Joy Payton, JoAnne Pauling and Phyllis Johnson.

Next month's meeting will be held at Midland Country Club on Nov. 11. Program will be a fashion show presented by A. Blackford's.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI

The Preceptor Alpha Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Eunice Dersch. Guests attending were Kathy Heath and Becky Sebree.

A Ritual of Jewels was held for Pledges Becky Criswell and Karren Ogg. Guests were Kathy Heath and Becky Sebree.

Plans were finalized for the couples Halloween party to be held at the home of Leona Armentrout. A couples party will be held at the Broken Spoke restaurant in November.

The next meeting will be the CityWide City Council meeting Monday at St. Mark's Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

IOTA BETA, BSP

Iota Beta held a meeting recently at the home of Michelle Collier. Transferee Denise Burns affiliated with the chater.

Guest speaker, Dr. Robert Currie from Midland Achievement Center, spoke on the subject of Teaching. Other guests were Barbara Garlington and Mina Graham.

Fall rush will end after November's social on Nov. 6. A Preferential Tea is being planned for new members to be held on Nov. 14 at Susan Miller's home.

Next meeting will be at 4623 Laura at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 8.

Two nuns leave order for farm life

By TOM McCORD
AP Writer

KYLES FORD, Tenn. (AP) — Ten miles from the nearest paved road, two former nuns are milking goats, chopping wood and shaping a way of life in the shadow of Clinch Mountain that their training as Dominican nurses hardly prepared them for.

The leaves have turned color along the isolated hillside in Hancock County where Alicia Salzmann and Patricia Grimes tend bees, stitch quilts, make cheese, loan books and shelter guests.

But as they prepare for their seventh winter in their dilapidated two-story farmhouse, both women are convinced they will stay where they are.

"We get our water almost free. We've got our wood. We could survive, if we had to, on the food we grow," said Miss Salzmann, 45, whose accent betrays her Yonkers, N.Y., childhood.

She and Miss Grimes, 49, who grew up in Minneapolis, moved to Appalachia as Dominican nurses in 1968. Each lived and worked along the Tennessee-Kentucky line in Jellico, Tenn.

Miss Salzmann said they conceived the Hancock County farm as a retreat for other sisters, but gradually their fascination with the idea of living such a rugged life caused them to leave the order.

"The sisters that we were with didn't think it was a good idea," Miss Grimes said. "They couldn't include it in their definition of the order."

So they gave up nursing and moved to 70 acres of scrub pine jammed along a steep hillside, where they tend 20 goats and Miss Salzmann does the milking at sunrise and sundown every day.

"We really had to find out what we could do here," Miss Grimes said. "We didn't get a tobacco allotment. There's no tillable land, so the goats use the hill for grazing."

Despite their Catholic faith, the women haven't encountered difficulties with neighbors in primarily Protestant Hancock County. "The neighbors are so friendly. Everyone makes you feel welcome," Miss Salzmann said.

At first, they worried that other people in the hollows would perceive them with apprehension — "that do-gooder, lady-bountiful kind of stuff," Miss Grimes called it.

Now, their worries involve chopping enough wood to feed their only heat source, a wood-burning stove in their living room, and selling enough cheese and quilts to provide some cash.

"I milk the goats, she makes the cheese," Miss Salzmann said. "The cheese covers the cost of the goats and feeds us most of the winter."

In addition to distributing books from the local public library, the women tend a garden filled with okra, squash, corn, onions and strawberries.

The beehives they keep are new, while the registered border collies they breed have been with them all along.

"We used to raise rabbits. And we raised hogs one year," Miss Salzmann said. "We've tried an awful lot of things. We've even got geese. God knows what we'll do with them."

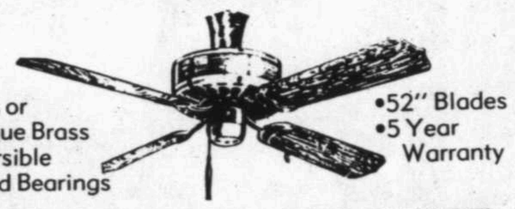
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Is There A Social Security Ability-To-Pay Problem

Social Security seems to be in some financial difficulty, but, according to the experts at the American Academy of Actuaries, there are solutions, and they need not be severe.



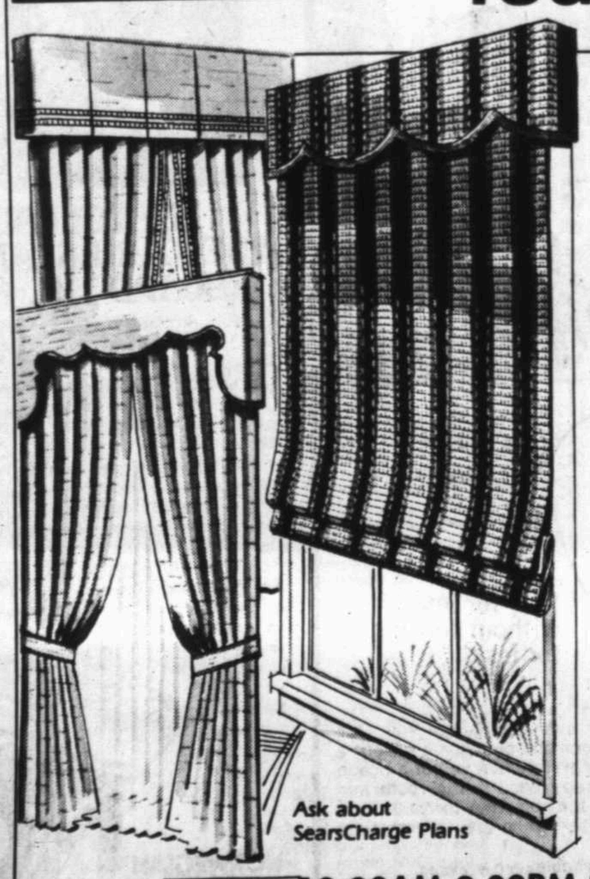
The financing of Social Security is actuarial in nature. With the program facing a shortage of funds, America's actuaries have some advice for Congress on how to make Social Security more secure.

First, they say, hold down future benefit increases. Presently, benefits are tied to the Consumer Price Index. If, instead, benefit increases were tied to wage increases, the result should help the system in the short-run without being unfair to any age group.

Then, for the long-term, the actuaries say, the government should gradually increase retirement age to 68 between 1990 and 2000, since by 2000, persons age 74 are expected to have the same life expectancy as those aged 65 in 1940. Requiring government and non-profit workers to participate in Social Security might help too, as would government encouragement of IRA and private pension plans.

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Designers favor neutral shades

By JUDI HUNT

NEW YORK — Stevie Wonder and Paul McCartney don't know it, but they've been singing the fashion tune that will make spring '83 a little different from that season in the past.

Traditionally spring conjures up images of pastels - the frosty pinks, the pale blues, the cool greens and the delicate yellows.

Not this year.

Its ebony and ivory, just like in the hit pop song. Oh, there are some designers showing color for spring during the two weeks of shows now underway in New York City.

Liz Claiborne, a favorite of Pacific Northwest women, is one. And Adri, another big name designer has managed to inject some life into her collection with with wonderful combinations of blue, gray and purple.

But if Calvin Klein is any kind of bellweather for the fashion industry, we are going to be draping our bodies in blacks and varying degrees of white (or ivory, cream, vanilla, depending on what the designer prefers to call it this year).

ESPECIALLY for evening. Klein, whose show recently attracted not only buyers and press looking for the latest in fashion trends but such notables as Bianca Jagger - clad in a man's style tweed pant suit that made her look thin and tired - leaned heavily on the blacks and ivories, especially in evening wear.

His satin crepe dinner clothes were clearly a crowd favorite. Even Bi use means anything - had to be the strapless two - piece gowns that were studded with glittering rhinestones.

The full-length skirts, incidentally, won't be for everyone unless you want to wear a girdle or are a miniscule-size four. They did have some give in them, if you call buttons up the side give, but the fact is, they were about as tight as a body stocking (and just about as revealing).

Klein also leans towards the 40s look of the peplum top - the top that is belted at the waist and then flares out at the hipline. He showed that look not only in evening wear, but in daytime attire as well.

He did use color - a raspberry pant teamed with a white double breasted jacket was a memorable example, as was a very dramatic red polka dotted peplum top with slightly puffed shoulders - but clearly he thinks that black and white and variations on the theme are going to be important colors for spring as they are for fall.

SILHOUETTES? Decidedly spare, as far as Klein is concerned — especially in skirts. They are very, very narrow, and often relieved only by buttons up the side) although to be truthful, all the buttons were buttoned and the models seemed to mince along because of the tight hemline.

Notable, also, were the numerous strapless tops that brought back memories of the 40s and 50s. Some of the strapless tops were cut straight across the bodice, others were cut to cup the bosom.

KLEIN obviously wasn't into concealing the female body. Therewere some stunning gowns that were cut to the waistline (and modestly accented at the belly button with rhinestone butterflies and the like), and also slit from the bottom to above the knee. He did try to draw the eye elsewhere by making these particular gowns out of splashy floral prints in such vivid shades as turquoise, but frankly, folks, it didn't work.

His daytime wear was not that much to write home about. The audience did like a cream colored suit with a very slip knee length skirt and there were som white, generously cut slacks that looked like they'd be comfortable to wear.

Liz Claiborne, another Pacific Northwest favorite, didn't have a formal show and small wonder. Her collection is so immense that it almost defies writing about. But to capsulize it, look for a slimmer silhouette than in the past, especially in skirt. Her garments still, however, have a relaxed fit that will appeal to the sturdier built female.

Slacks, for example, are both tapered and straight, sometimes cuffed and sometimes not, but they usually are pleated and quite often have what the Claiborne people call a paperbag waist (elasticized and crinkly at the waist). Nowhere do they seem to have a tight fit, especially at the thighs.

SHE'S also done a lot for comfort by selecting fabrics such as as Italian linen - which, incidentally is as pretty as it is comfortable, especially the pinstripes and window pane checks - but clearly a favorite with Claiborne fanes is going to be the stone washed denim.

Stone washed denim, which really took off this fall when the younger set discovered that not only does it have that nice worn look that used to be only possible by repeated washing, but also has the feel of well broken in denim, looks particularly appealing in Claiborne's circle skirts, some of which have hardware detailing. One particular skirt is bleached and the effect is quite delightful.

It's interesting that Claiborne is using denim when other manufacturers are predicting its eventual demise. Perhaps she is listening to a different drummer (especially those in their teen years)?

ANOTHER major designer who has followed her own path is Adri, who has ventured into the menswear market for the first time this spring. Adri, who won the prestigeous Coty award for fashion design this year, decided to design sportwear for men after she discovered that men were showing up in her "body rappers" at her fall fashion shows.

Body rappers, as she dubbed them, are nothing more than separates which "rap" together in "swinging harmony". They include tights, saiuts (for women only, of course), pants, shirts, sweaters, jackets, vests and tunics. For spring, Adri has blithfully mixed stripes that sometimes are horizontal, sometimes vertical, and sometimes both.

One particularly interesting combination has a broad horizontal stripe in fron, a boat-necked striped T-shirt, an undershirt tank, and a big pullover. These were teamed with both short and long jogging pants.

Adri also has ignored skirt lengths (which up to now seem to be hovering aroun the knee, for the most part), and has come up with a particularly fun flipping skirt that just skims the top of the knees. Her pant lengths are varied, too, with some that look like what used to be called capri pants an d others that are just above the ankle.

HER SIGNATURE this year seems to be something called a Merry Widow, a five-inch wide belt that comes in leather or in canvas, in colors that coordinate with her sportswear. Relax, ladies, unlike the Merry Widow undergarment thAt women used to pinch their waists down to nothing, this one is comfortable. It molds to the shape of the body without binding in any way.

Different way to prepare eggplant

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

VEGETARIAN SUPPER
Baked Eggplant
Tomatoes Au Gratin
Honey Buns & Beverage

BAKED EGGPLANT

An easy way to prepare this substantial vegetable.

½ cup real mayonnaise
¼ cup finely chopped onion
Pepper to taste
1 medium eggplant (about 1 pound), peeled and cut crosswise ½-inch thick
32 round buttery crackers, crushed (about 1 cup)

In a small bowl stir together mayonnaise, onion and pepper; spread or brush on both sides of eggplant. Coat with crackers. Bake on an ungreased baking sheet in a preheated 350-degree oven, turning once, until browned — about 30 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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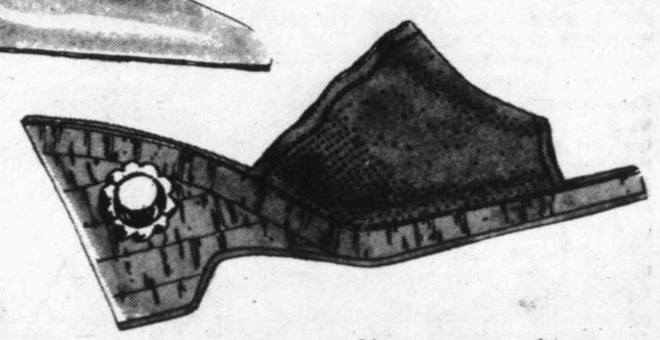
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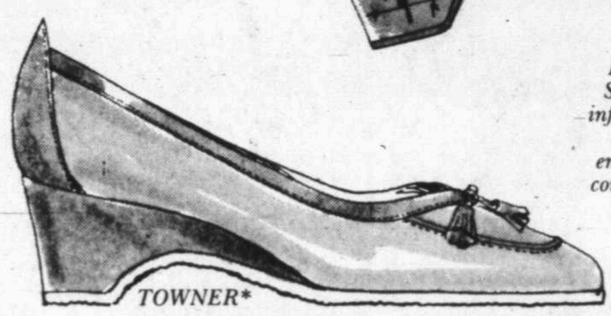
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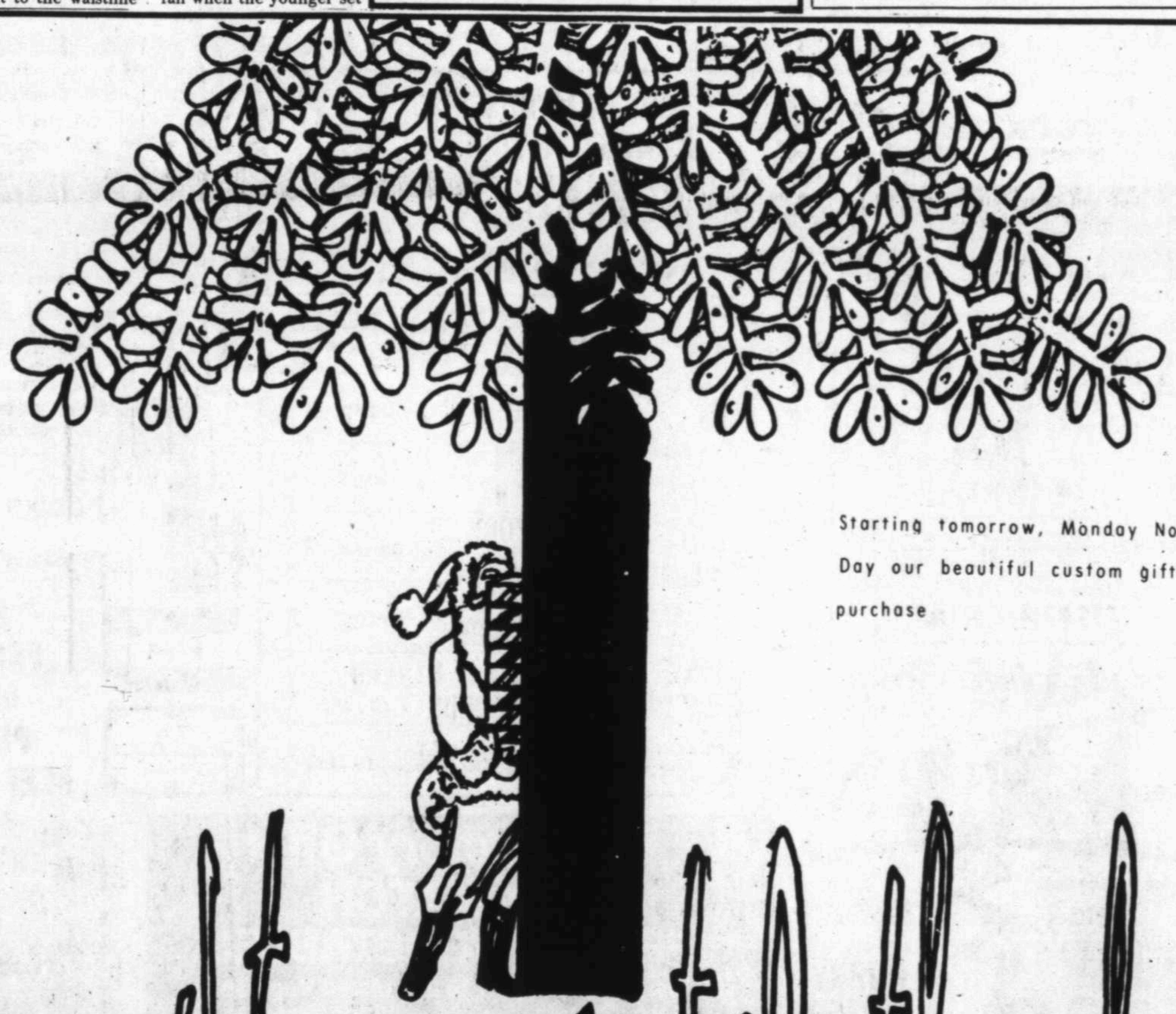


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GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Woman's pain eased by device

By JACK WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

It's attached to her waist like a beeper. But to Audrey Sacks, it is as valuable as a cane, because without it, there are times she can't walk.

Sacks, 55, suffers from osteo-arthritis, concentrated in her right hip. When she wears her portable TENS unit (transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulator), operated by a nine-volt battery, she is mobile enough to take on a variety of tasks at the San Diego shoe store where she works.

When she doesn't?

"I get very sore and very tired. I have to hold onto things to walk around."

Sacks is one of many victims of chronic pain who can benefit from the electrical impulses discharged by a nerve stimulator. But instead of paying periodic visits to a clinic and being hooked up to machines by a health professional, she takes her form of therapy with her — attached to her belt.

She paid $550 for the unit, which she uses almost 24 hours a day, after being introduced to it at a pain-treatment center at the Mercy Medical Building operated by Dr. H. Arthur Silverman, a past president of the San Diego Rheumatism Society.

Sacks places two electrodes on her knee and two on her back and adjusts the degree of intensity of the electrical impulses (usually between three and four on a scale of 10). All day, the impulses throb into her body, creating a slight tingling sensation that has become second nature to her.

The impulses set up neurological pathways that will cause distraction from the source of her pain.

Sacks is one of about 100 of his patients, said Silverman, who use the portable stimulators.

"A patient can take one home and use it for a month (after being schooled in its use by a physical therapist)," said Silverman. "Then they have the option of purchasing the unit or renting it on a weekly basis.

"It interferes with pain pathways so that a person doesn't perceive the pain," said Silverman. "It doesn't cure the problem. That's still there."

Safety award

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Kathryn Nichol was awarded the Citation for Outstanding Service, First Place, at the 70th annual National Safety Congress and Exposition here. She was selected by the Women's Division of the council to receive its top award for individuals.

The Madison, Wis., pediatrician won the award for helping to develop K.I.S.S., "Keep Infants Seated Safely" program. Trained Red Cross volunteers go into Madison area hospitals to teach a car-seat safety class and show a film to new mothers, after which safety seats are loaned to them.

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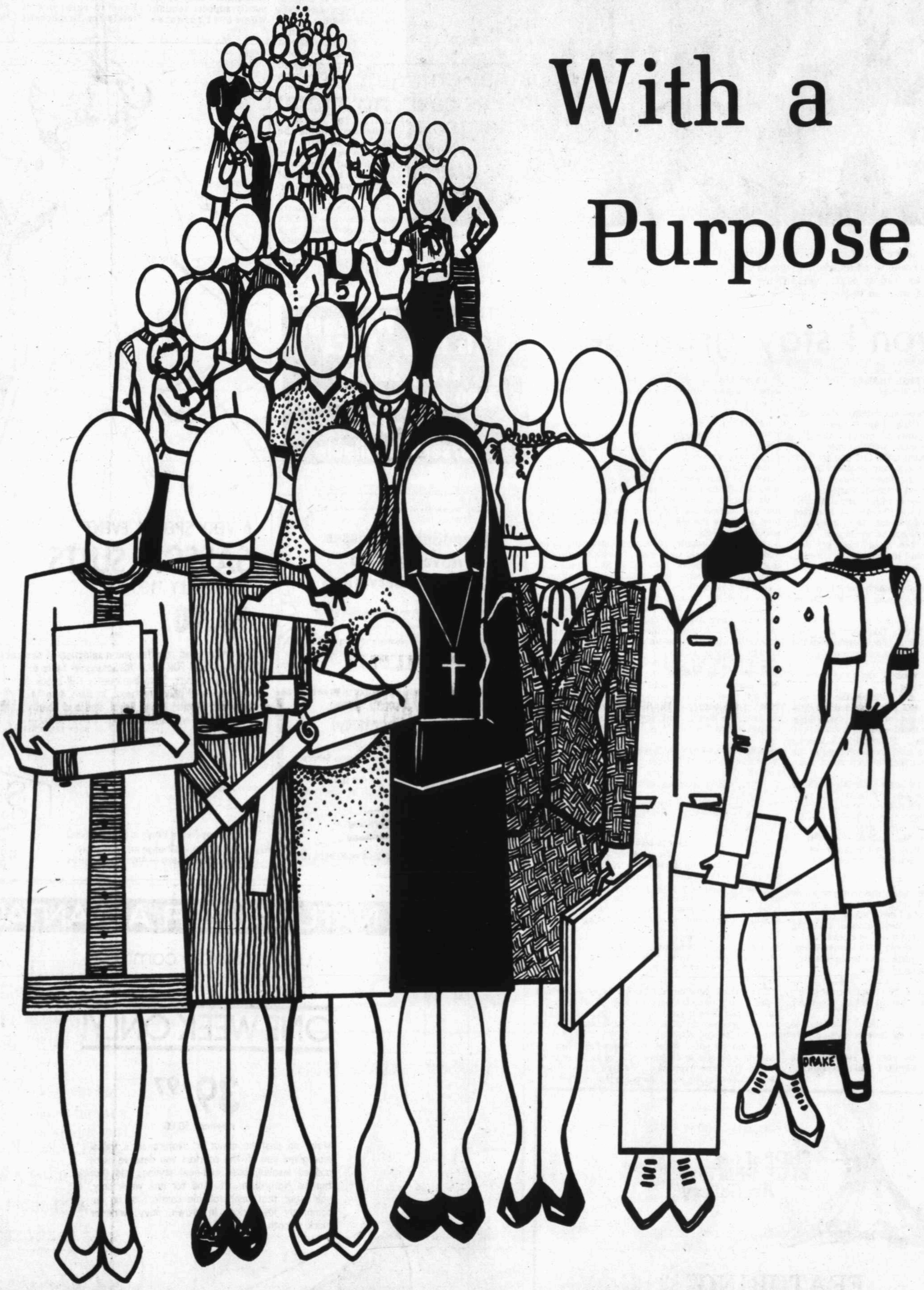
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Staff Photo by Cody Bell

PAC supports women politicians

By ELAINE WOO
Hearst Feature Service

The PAC women are coming. No, not the female equivalent of Pac-Man. In this case, PAC stands for political action committee, the fund-raising weapon a growing number of politically savvy women are choosing in order to compete better in the electoral arena.

Money means clout in politics, but women have had little of either, as candidates or as behind-the-scenes power-brokers. However, with the broadening of the so-called "gender gap" — the catch-phrase analysts are using to describe women's growing political differences from men — women are finding the PAC to be an extremely effective way to acquire that clout for themselves.

While the National Organization for Women claims a war chest of $2 million, amassed mostly since June when the ERA failed to be ratified by a majority of state legislatures, women's money still is a drop in the bucket compared to the two richest PACs in the country — the conservative National Congressional Club and the National Conservative Political Action Committee, or NCPAC — whose combined resources exceed $14 million.

Nonetheless, the feminist shock troops are mobilizing at a rapid pace, readying their guns for 1984.

Thus far, there are at least eight national PACs that either solely or primarily support feminist women candidates, according to Ranny Cooper of the National Women's Campaign Fund in Washington, D.C. On the state level, the number is mounting by the month.

Partisan efforts are shaping up, as well. A coalition of women labor, business and political leaders recently joined forces with the Democratic Party's newly established Eleanor Roosevelt Fund to raise money solely for Democratic women. The event in Washington, D.C., raised approximately $25,000 — "gender tender," as event co-chair Anita Gottlieb fittingly calls it.

According to Ruth Mandel, director of the Center for the American Woman and Politics at Rutgers University, the toughest money for women to raise is in the primary, "when you don't have a major party nomination and you're trying to attract support."

Pilot won't stay grounded

By RHONDA RIGENHAGEN
Lifestyle Writer

Donna Busby Yancey, one of few female jet pilots in the country, is one Midlander who won't let tradition or convention stand in her way. Ms. Yancey began taking flying lessons in her thirties, and went on to receive her jet pilot's wings within two years. When business slowed down and work was hard to come by, Ms. Yancey created a job and began her own business. Now she brings a little bit of the northland to Midland by flying in fresh seafood.

Millions of women do remarkable things every day of the year, but Donna Busby Yancey has accomplished something that only about one hundred women have done. She is a commercial jet pilot.

What is even more unusual is the fact that the Midlander earned her pilot's license and jet pilot's license in a period of two years — an almost unheard of feat. And she was over 30 years old when she started.

"My father took me to see the Blue Angels (a navel jet aerobatic team) when I was 10 years old. I decided right then I wanted to be a jet pilot," Ms. Yancey said. "My father has been a pilot since he was 16, and I grew up with airplanes. I hated them when I was a kid. He'd do some light aerobatics and it would make me literally sick. I hated it — but I was fascinated with it.

"When I got serious as a pilot, which was four or five years ago, my dad was very supportive," Ms. Yancey continued.

MOST WOMEN WOULDN'T take on such a task after age 30, but this vivacious pilot doesn't seem the kind of woman who would let age, conventionalism or anything else stand in her way.

" 'Why not?' was my attitude. I was going to be 40 anyway, whether I did it or not.

"I was a little bit bored and I wanted the freedom that being a pilot offers you." she explained. "It does wonderful things for your confidence. Everything depends on you, and I like that feeling.

"I did it as a challenge — I thought it would be exciting. And it is. It's the most splendid thing in the whole world. It makes you feel so good about yourself."

Because it is quite unusual to see a woman piloting a jet, Ms. Yancey oftentimes gets odd looks. "The reaction of people is usually amazement. When they see this woman up front in this jet they're really startled."

Ms. Yancey said she has encountered some resistance to her entrance into this male-dominated field. "There are definitely problems. But I have run into as many positive and helpful men in the industry as those who discourage you.

"WHEN YOU'RE A woman in this field you know that you're up against a lot of odds and you try harder.In the very beginning I met a couple of men — instructors — who weren't thrilled about teaching women. That's what prompted me to seek out Edna."

She was referring to 81-year-old Edna Garner White, one of the most famous female pilots in the country, who has an airfield northwest of Dallas.

"She more or less spurred me on," Ms. Yancey recalled. "She inspired me to be a commercial pilot." She flew with Ms. White several days a week for six months.

"Learning to fly is a great experience. You learn to control your mental self. You have to — your life depends on it.

"You learn to expect a lot more of yourself. Edna taught me to push myself to limits I didn't even know I had.

"I have had more hairy experiences than I think one person ought to have." But she said her training has taught her to handle these situations.

UP UNTIL A FEW months ago, Ms. Yancey spent several days a week flying a jet for her father's corporation, B&R Inspection and Equipment Company. Then business slowed.

"I was only flying two to three days a week and I was bored." So what does an ambitious jet pilot do when she's bored? She starts her own business.

Ms. Yancey, who lived in New England for a time, told how Maritex was formed: "I was starved for seafood, and I got the idea 'Wouldn't it be neat to bring seafood into Midland?'."

So she went to country clubs and restaurants in the Midland-Odessa area and created herself a job, one that combined seafood with flying. She arranged to have fresh seafood — live lobsters, crabs, mussells, clams, oysters, scallops, sole, halibut, salmon, etc. — flown to Dallas from northern Maine, Canada and Nove Scotia. Once a week she leaves Midland in her Cherokee Turbo Arrow, a prop plane, and picks up her catch. Some of it is distributed in Dallas (business she drummed up knocking on doors) and the rest is brought to Midland-Odessa.

"I started this out of my own back pocket," Ms. Yancey said. "I trade lobsters for everything. I trade fish for maintenance on my plane."

But the venture appears to have paid off. In less than three months her business, which takes individual orders as well as bulk, increased from 200 to 600 pounds a week.

B&R INSPECTION HAS sold its jet, so Ms. Yancey is not now flying jets. But her business keeps her occupied. During a typical week, Monday is devoted to checking on prices, calling restaurants and taking individual orders over the phone. "Usually I'm sold out by 3 p.m.," she said. If her business keeps expanding, she plans to make twice-weekly runs to Dallas or get a bigger airplane.

Tuesday is spent taking last-minute orders and doing paperwork. Wednesday morning she may leave early for Dallas, to build up the business there. That evening she picks up the seafood, and then things get hectic. She unloads her Dallas orders and returns to Midland, then makes her restaurant deliveries so the food is as fresh as possible when delivered. She gets home around midnight and unloads the remaining fish.

Early Thursday morning, with the help of some friends, she begins bagging the individual orders, which are picked up all during the day. She may take Friday off, or she may use it to drum up new business.

That doesn't leave much time for flying jets, which is just as well since business has slacked off so much. But she said once it picks up again she'll go back to piloting jets and hire someone to do many of the things she is doing now.

"I would cut out some of the things I'm doing and hire someone else to do some of it so I'd have more time to fly," she explained. "I'd like to have both (the business and the job). I guess I'm that energetic."

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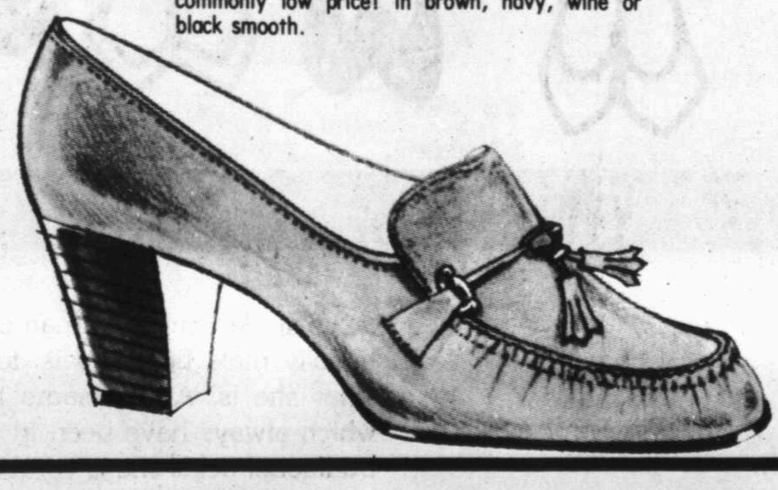


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Stewart's successful business growing

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer

Many women today hold secretrial, receptionist and/or clerical jobs in many different types of offices. And while the business services in those offices may vary widely, the skills needed for the secretarial aspect of the business, such as typing, filing, taking dictation and managing an office, remain largely the same. Many of these women remain in secretarial positions for most or all of their working lives.

Amy Stewart is different. She has taken her secretarial and office managing skills, and applied them to her own booming business.

Amy Stewart is president of Energy Plus Inc., a four-pronged service business in Midland. "We have a real diverse business," Ms. Stewart said. "We have four different divisions. We started with the secretarial service — it has an answering service, word processing, mailouts, etc. Then we added the permanent placement division in 1978. We added the temporary placement service in 1980, and in February of 1982, we added the microfilm division."

"I was a secretary for years," she said. "When I divorced, I wanted to do something for myself. I bought Superior Office Service, and through the years there have been other things I wanted to do (with the business) and felt the time was right, and thought they would work out — and they did."

Ms. Stewart was raised in the Texas Panhandle town of LeFors, where she said she was taught some valuable business skills from a teacher named Helen Lette. Ms. Stewart said that since Ms. Lette taught her such quality skills in high school, "I always had skills to fall back on." Secretarial skills are "always useful," she said.

Ms. Stewart attended Hardin-Simmons University for 1-1/2 years, then when to work as a secretary to help her husband toward his graduation from college. After several years of marriage, Ms. Stewart and her husband were divorced, and she used her excellent secretarial skills to support herself and her two sons.

Ms. Stewart believes that work — and life — is a "learn as you go proposition. Learn something from everyting you do. I will encourage a housewife to look on what she has learned as skills. It's not easy, running a home."

Being in the right place at the right time can be important in the business world, and for Ms. Stewart that place was Midland. "I couldn't have done as well anywhere else," Ms. Stewart said. "'Service' is the word around here. Service was needed, and we tried to do it well."

Energy Plus Inc. is expanding its offices. The four basic services will be the same, but more locations are being considered. "The business has been located in this same space for about 18 years, and has always had a good client base," Ms. Stewart said. "And we've been able to build on that. We are plannng on a branch in the Paragon Building in November, which will be secretarial services only." She said the company is planning to have offices of temporary services in other cities in six months. "We feel like we've done almost what we can do in Midland — I don't think we'll add any more service, but each branch will get bigger."

Ms. Stewart also does office management training on a consulting basis, and personnel assessment and training. She has also begun offering business-related seminars, often given for women who have or are planning to enter the workforce for the first time, or who are re-entering after a period of several years. These seminars are designed by Energy Plus Inc. to meet the "biggest needs of the public. Anything we do that says 'Presented by Energy Plus Inc.' is pretty well home-grown. We feel like this will address the needs of our clients," Ms. Stewart said, adding that possible seminar topics for the future might include new business machines and equipment, and styles in business clothing.

"We also do a lot of work for people during fund-raising time," she said.

Ms. Stewart has two sons, Tim, 17, a senior at Lee High School, and Lance, 13, who is in the eighth grade at Alamo Junior High School. "My secretarial skills fed myself and my children," she said. "They were 9 and 5 when I was divorced. We grew up together, and they went through growing pains with the company."

Energy Plus Inc. employs 10 people. "I have a good group of people working for me," said Ms. Stewart. "I feel so lucky. Lately I've seemed to interview so many women out of jobs — and they need jobs to support their children. You can do what you want to do, you just have to do it — and have some good people around you to help."



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Amy Stewart put her secretarial and office management skills to work for herself in her own company, Energy Plus Inc. The company now has four divisions and plans are being made to open new offices, both in Midland and surrounding area.

Food, smoking, weather, heat can affect perfume, cologne

By JUDI HUNT
Hearst Feature Service

You've just had a wonderful meal laced with garlic and other pungent spices. Then you sashay over a department store and decide to try on some perfume.

You do all the right things, including sampling just three different kinds, so you don't confuse your nose. You make a selection and take it home, where you then discover that it doesn't smell the same.

"What you eat can affect the way a fragrance reacts to your skin, especially something like garlic," warns Suzanne Biallot, advertising manager and director of public relations for Guerlain Inc. "You've got to remember that the skin breathes, so when someone complains about a garlic smell, it isn't just coming from the mouth."

Where a person lives may also affect the way a fragrance behaves, she says. "Humidity can change a fragrance, as can heat. That's why we tell people to be careful where they store their perfumes and colognes. They're best in cool, dark places. Sunlight or heated radiators can change a fragrance decidedly."

Smoking is another factor in changing how a fragrance smells on a person. "I don't know why, but I smoke, and when I'm smoking, a fragrance seems different," Bialott says.

The use of scented soaps and deodorants also can throw a fragrance off. "We suggest that women either use unscented soaps or perhaps consider purchasing soap containing the same fragrance. That's one reason manufacturers came out with complete bath lines in the popular fragrances."

Even the time of day can be instrumental in the way a fragrance behaves, she says. "Maybe you've overexerted yourself and perhaps perspired more than usual — that has to affect your perfume or cologne. So don't be discouraged if the fragrance doesn't seem to be the same as when you purchased it."

Biallot says that some problems with selecting the right fragrance occur when a woman doesn't know how to test a fragrance before she buys. "You're not going to be able to tell anything if you just give it a once-over-the-counter spray. And dabbing it behind your ears won't do much good, either."

What the shopper needs to do is to touch the perfume on the pulse points, "the ankles, behind the knee, the crook of the elbow, the nape of the neck and on the wrist. Cologne can be splashed on the body."

Don't make the mistake that some women do by putting the fragrance behind the ears. "The only beneficiaries are the clouds and the birds, because body heat rises and evaporates into the sky. With it goes the fragrance," Biallot says.

After sampling the fragrance, the woman should walk around for about an hour until the fragrance has settled in, Biallot says. "If she's still not sure, then she should purchase a small amount and try it at home."

Purchasing fragrance for someone else — especially if the person doing the buying is a man — is somewhat more difficult.

"Usually, though, a man has a good idea of what the woman in his life likes. If he doesn't, a fragrance specialist should be able to help him, after talking about her likes and dislikes," Biallot says.

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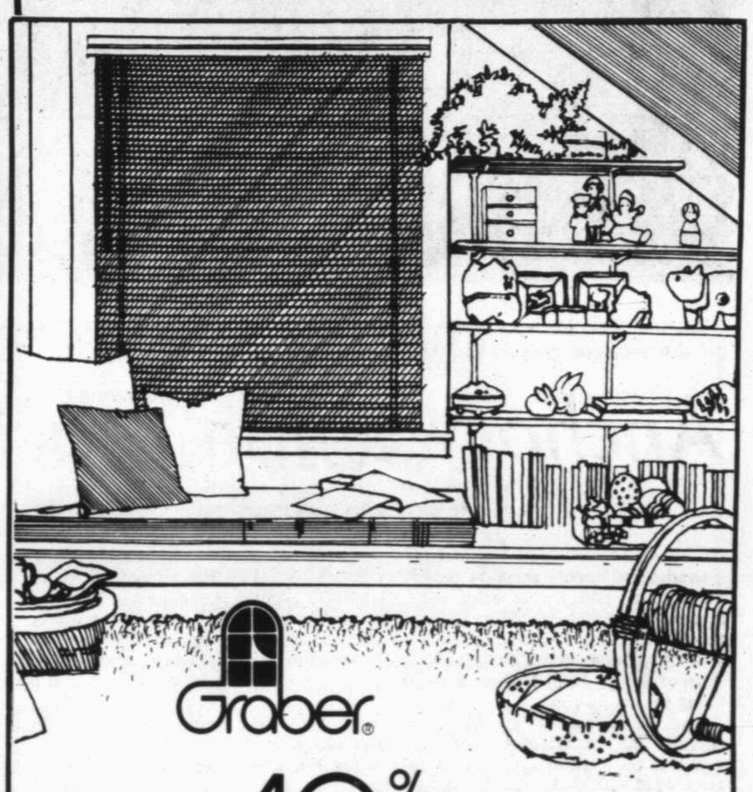
This industry established UFAC, the Upholstered Action Council, to lead the search for new methods and materials for the manufacture of furniture that is more resistant to smoldering cigarettes.

The U.S. Product Safety Commission has acknowledged the effort that UFAC has made and has worked cooperatively with the furniture industry to make their voluntary program a success.

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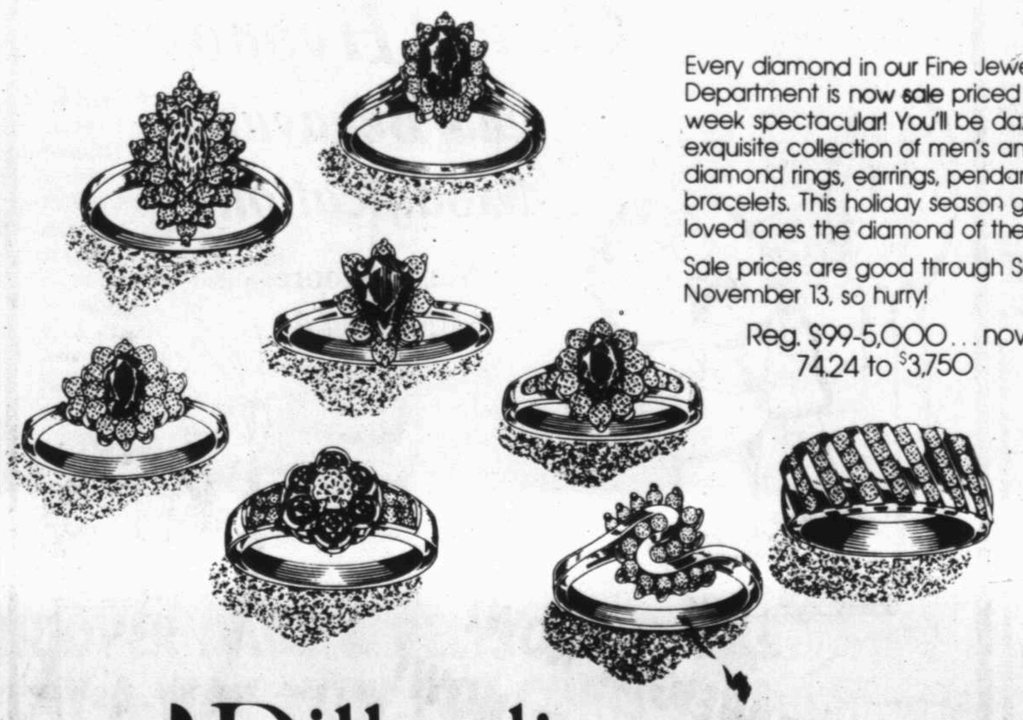
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Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Channel 2 anchorwoman Becky Neighbors has come a long way from the shy teenager she says she once was. Talent, hard work and some luck has made this 22-year-old one of the youngest anchorwomen in the nation.

Anchorwoman reaches goals at age 22

By RHONDA RIGENHAGEN
Lifestyle Writer

Graduation nights seem to be pretty much the same for all schools in all cities in all states year after year. Graduates spend the evening with the friends of their childhood, realizing this is the last time they will ever truly be together, looking to the future with excitement and fear, remembering the past with bittersweet smiles, realizing they are about to enter the world of adulthood — even though most of them are not old enough to be drinking the beer that is being passed around.

And, of course, all are discussing what they plan to be doing over the summer, the next fall and many years down the road.

It was on a night like this in 1978 when her friends asked Becky Neighbors what her plans for the future included. And there were more than a few snickers when she said she would someday like to be like Barbara Walters. Shy little Becky on television?

It has been over four years since that evening, and few of those 1978 graduates of Andrews High School are where they thought they would be today. But at least one of those women followed her dream.

TODAY, AT AGE 22, Ms. Neighbors is co-anchor of the 10 p.m. news show and a stand-in for the 6 p.m. show on KMID, Channel 2.

"I think I knew this is what I wanted when I was little — maybe 13, 14 years old. I have always admired people on TV news," said the tall, slim, blue-eyed, blonde woman. "I'm sure it was a shock to them (her former classmates) that I was working here, because I was really shy in high school."

Ms. Neighbors has been working at KMID for three years. She began working part-time while she was attending Odessa College and later Angelo State University, where she was a mass communications major.

She got her foot in the door when she was chosen Miss Permian Basin and began doing commercials at the Channel 2 studio. Shortly thereafter she was hired as an intern in the office.

"I did some writing, and from there got to become a reporter," Ms. Neighbors said. "Then I found myself filling in for weekend sports and stuff. Then they moved me to weekend weather. After weather it came down that I was going to be the weekend anchor.

"RECENTLY I WAS promoted to 10 o'clock anchor. I have moved really fast. I really wonder, because I'm so young, how it happened.

"I cover Odessa city beat, which inludes city hall, police and fire. When I check all of my rounds and there's nothing going on I do feature stories.

"I wonder if there's any resentment, because I'm sure they all know how young I am. For some lucky reason I got a shot at it. Someone's on my side," she said, attributing part of her success to the fact that there has been a high turnover since she began working at KMID. "I'm the only one left."

What kind of goals does she have for the future?

"My family is all here," Ms. Neighbors said. "I was born and raised here. I am married. Right now I like being here. I don't want to leave the Midland-Odessa area. I am happy right where I am.

"AFTER I HAVE matured a lot as far as news and on-the-air anchoring, I'd like to do the 6 and 10 shows.

"I'm wondering what the next horizon holds," she said. "I don't know. I just hope I can do a good enough job to stay here for awhile."

About 1½ years ago, her legal name became Mrs. Weldon Jones, but she decided to continue using Becky Neighbors as her professional name.

"I am where I am now because of me. I did this for Becky, not anyone else. I had already established the name of Neighbors and everyone knew me by that, and it would be too confusing to change. I was already in the business before I married.

"It was a struggle to try to talk him into letting me keep it the way it was. He's just old-fashioned," she continued.

BEING AN ANCHORWOMAN can be tough on a marriage, Ms. Neighbors asserted.

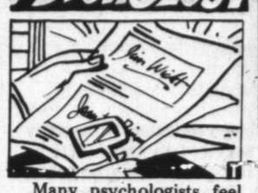
"I come in at 1 (p.m.) and work until 10:30 at night, which can be a real pain if you're married. But I had a choice, did I want to stay on weekends and not make as much money? Now I have my weekends free and we get to do things together. He's done a pretty good job of understanding what I have to do.

"I love anchoring. As young as I am, I am treated like a professional here. And they expect the same from me as from anyone else.

"When I started working here I didn't think people thought I would amount to what I am. They thought of me as the young college girl. It was frustrating. Now I am just part of the department.

"I guess I'm not the shy little girl from Andrews anymore. I can communicate with anybody. That's what the biggest change in me has been."

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Make Halloween safe for youth

By IRENE KEENEY
Hearst Feature Service

Soon ghosties and goblins will be out in full force, demanding their "treats" and threatening "tricks" if they aren't forthcoming.

But whether you are on the "tricking" or "treating" end of Halloween, you can keep the traditional celebration safe and fun for children by following these suggestions:

—Allow your children to eat only packaged treats, and only those given by known neighbors and friends. Inspect everything to make sure no one has tampered with the wrappers. Gve your children a list of names and addresses where they can safely trick or treat, and discourage visits to homes where you don't know the occupants. (Police are advising parents to especially caution their children this year about accepting treats; some psychotic adults may decide to copy the Tylenol tamperer.)

—Make sure your neighborhood is continuously supervised. Take turns with other parents in keeping an eye on the block.

—Teach children pedestrian safety rules, such as looking in all directions before crossing the street, walking on sidewalks and not on streets, and watching out for cars pulling out of driveways.

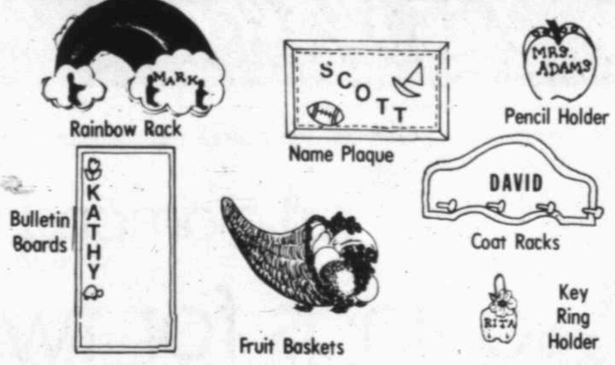
—If you can't dress your children in light-colored costumes to protect them from night-time hazards, attach reflector tape to visible parts of their clothing.

—To prevent tripping, make sure the childen's costumes are not too long and have no dangling strings. Check eye openings in all masks. If eye openings are not big enough, enlarge them with scissors — with the mask off, of course. Remember that makeup is usually safer than a mask. The key is not to block vision.

Don't permit children to handle candles or get near flames of any kind. Light pumpkins with lanterns or electric bulbs, if possible. All children should carry a flashlight at night. Also, make sure that if Junior decides to go as Neptune, his trident spear doesn't have sharp edges that could cause injuries in a fall.

—Leave your porch light or any other outside light on all evening. Before sundown, walk the yard to make sure your children's toys are not left on steps, porches or anywhere someone could trip over them. Clearly identify or mark fences, guidewires and the like to avoid a nasty fall or lawsuit.

WOOD N THINGS



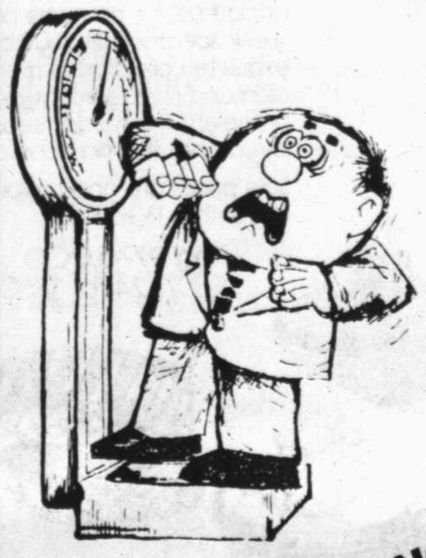
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Staff Photo by Bill Hunter

Doreen Morris and her daughter Skye red a book together during Mrs. Morris's study break. A busy housewife and mother, Mrs. Morris is also a college student working toward a degree in Computer Science.

Being wife, mother is most rewarding career

By LINDA ANDELSON
Lifestyle Writer

With the beginnings of the Women's Movement about 10 years ago, many young women became convinced that unless a woman is involved in a busy career outside the home, she really can't be a purposeful human being. And she has to hold down a career — an ordinary job won't do.

Doreen Morris is living proof that those young women are wrong. Mrs. Morris is a housewife and mother, and finds her career extremely satisfying. She is also a college student at Midland College, and is working toward her degree in Computer Science, with a science and mathematic background.

"For the rest of my life I'll probably be learning — I enjoy it a lot," said Mrs. Morris. "My primary purpose in life is mothering and being a wife, and everything else is secondary."

Mrs. Morris and her husband Mitchell have ben married nearly four years and are the parents of a 23-month-old daughter, Sky. "She is a challenge to me," Mrs. Morris said. "I think she's special because she's mine, but other people have told me she's special. It's a challenge to kep her occupied." Mrs. Morris, who is an identical twin herself, said she would ike to have twins — "That would be a real challenge!"

Mrs. Morris said her goals for herself have changed over the years to fit the reality she lives in. "I was raised to be an independent, self-sufficient-type person," she said. "Now I'm married and a mother, and I see that you need other people. You need to be giving to be really happy. My goals have changed in the last five years."

After a three-year break in her college education, Mrs. Morris decided to finish her studies. She became a college student again in the spring of 1982. "When I was growing up I said I'd never be a secretary, and that was the only thing I could find to do," she said. "I was a secretary for three years, and I made it to the top of my profession, so I had to set some new goals. Being a secretary is probably the best thing that could have happened because it made me see that secretarying isn't that easy. Everybody should be a secretary for a year, even executives."

Making the decision to return to college was a logical one. "I worked for engineers and goephysicists, etc., for an oil company, and I could do their job, but didn't get their pay, so I decided that if I could do that — the potential was there — if I didn't (finish my education), it would be a waste," Mrs. Morris said.

When she first attended college, her field of study was "chemical engineer major with the ultimate goal of becoming a bio-medical engineer," Mrs. Morris said. Since she has returned to college as a Computer Science major, she said her goal is "to try to do computer programming on a consulting basis, with the majority of the work done from my home, when I get my degree."

In addition to her career at home and her college studies, Mrs. Morris is very active in her family's church, Crestview Baptist Church. She is an Acteens leader, which she said is "an organization for girls in grades 7-12, that helps them discover their skills and talents, and how they can use them, reaching out into the community; and also educates them in missions world-wide." She also teaches 5th and 6th grade children in church training, plays handbells and sings in the adult choir, and has been elected choir librarian. She was a member of the Church's ladies' softball team this past summer, and is in an aerobics class sponsored by the Church. She and her daughter Skye have joined the Toddler I gymnastics class at Alamo YMCA.

"My husband realizes I have goals and outside interests, and I need to develop those," Mrs. Morris said. "Skye has two nurturing parents. Mitch doesn't come home and say, 'I've done my work for the day'. He knows I need my time, too."

Mrs. Morris said she is taking her time finishing college. This semester her course load is seven semester hours. "As of last semester I'm finally a junior," she said. "I figure at the rate I'm going I will have my degree in five years. And that will be about right."

Author finds humor in teenage woes

By MARLENE AIG
AP Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It wasn't that Delia Ephron had a particularly awful adolescence. It's just that by the time she reached her mid-30s, she became convinced that, in an ever-changing world, "Teen-agers are certainly as anxious as we ever were. You still can't get from 12 to 20 without being a nervous wreck."

That conviction led to the creation of the wry, bittersweetly funny "Teenage Romance, or How to Die of Embarrassment."

"Adolescence is a period of humiliation and frustration. There has to be humor," says Ms. Ephron, now 38. For teen-agers, "Life is a great Greek tragedy. The call that never comes, the hell in the hallway, everything has a vast meaning that isn't even there. Teen-agers get devastated and elated in a way that is unlike any other period of life."

To "trigger" her own memories of adolescence, Ms. Ephron interviewed both teen-age boys and girls, and then some adult men. The result is a chronicle of adolescence from acne to diaries to dating.

The author of the highly successful "How to Eat Like a Child," Delia Ephron shied away from writing because "It (writing) was a genetic disposition. I was afraid."

One of four daughters of screenwriters Henry and Phoebe Ephron (her sister is the noted essayist Nora Ephron), Delia Ephron remembers, "You were rewarded for your verbal skills, not for being athletic or anything like that. Our parents expected us to be writers. Which is why I didn't want to be one."

Majoring in history at Barnard, Ms. Ephron worked for a while at the New York City Department of Parks, where she wrote press releases which weren't very good."

It wasn't until she was 31 that she went the way of the Ephrons. "Until I made the psychological decision to write, I couldn't do it."

And once she started, she realized what she wrote would always be funny — and thus came to be "How to Eat Like a Child" and her fortuitous collaboration with illustrator-cartoonist Edward Koren.

A lot of people were offended by her first book, she says, with parents protesting what they perceived to be a child's guide to terrible table manners and obnoxious behavior. Her response? "I didn't write it for kids."

She receives letters about the new book, too, but this time, they're from teen-agers, girls, mostly seeking advice on how to deal with boys and mothers.

"They think I know something," she says. "And I tell them something because I love giving advice. My friends will tell you I'm one of the bossiest people around."

"Teenage Romance" also has an admitted partiality to the female of the species because, says Ms. Ephron, "I was mistreated by too many teen-age boys to sympathize with them."

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Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Beverly, left, and Maxine Bennett are not only mother and daughter, but are also business partners at Castle Gap Trading Post, a turquoise and jewelry store in Midland. The store is part of a family business which includes both Maxine's son, who manages Castle Gap Trading Post in Dallas (the original family store), and Beverly's son, who is involved in the business in Midland.

Mother, daughter business partners

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer

Traditionally, mothers and daughters often are depicted as having a love-hate relationship with each other. Mother expects Daughter to be a child even though Daughter might be an adult with children of her own. Daughter sees Mother as a meddling nuisance, even though Mother might never meddle or even offer advice.

In the face of all these terrible expectations that mothers and daughters seem to look for from each other and their relationships, it's very gratifying to find a mother and daughter who have such a solid relationship and who enjoy each other's company so much that they have gone into business together.

Maxine and Beverly Bennett are the owners and proprietors of Castle Gap Trading Co., specializing in turquoise and Indiana jewelry, 1028G Western Plaza Shopping Center in Midland.

Maxine Bennett, the mother, said that she went into the Indian jewelry business about eight years ago. "My husband suffered a fatal heart attack in Saudi Arabia in 1973. When I came back to the U.S. (after nearly 15 years in Saudi Arabia), it had changed so drastically. My son was not doing anything in particular at that time, and he asked if I wanted to try selling turquoise. We bought a shoe box and a skate bax full of turquoise, and flew to Switzerland. That wasn't any good so we flew to London and set up a showcase in Chelsea Square in London. We spent a couple of weeks overseas, but it wasn't economically feasible to do a foreign operation. Indian jewelry is very big in foreign areas now — we were just a little to early."

Maxine and her son decided to sell their Indian jewelry back home in the states. "We came home and did shows until December of 1974, and at that time we had accumulated such an inventory that it was becoming a problem of security. We set up shop in Preston Center in Dallas. We opened our first shop in December of 1974, and have just grown every year since. We've made two moves — each has been a step upward," she said.

Maxine said that turquoise itself has a fascinating history. "Turquoise is the first known stone to be used in jewelry, probably in Egypt," she said. "When you stop and think it's the first stone in jewelry of any description and is still good now — Turquiose will never go out. Many call it a fad, but it isn't, it's an art."

Establishing her business caused Maxine a few problems in the beginning, the main one being financial. "When I can home I had no credit rating whatsoever," she said. "I'd been gone for 15 years. I was a widow with no credit references."

"I overcame it. What do you do?," said Maxine. "I make decisions in a hurry. I've never regretted any of them, but I think I rely more on feelings. When I walked in this place (the new Midland store), it was the right place at the right time."

Maxine said that since her store in Dallas has been such a success, she decided it was time to start branching out. "At one time there 16 other Indian jewelry stores in Dallas. Now there's one, and that's Castle Gap!", she said. "My family lives in Rankin and I decided to get back closer to them. I've had tremendous support from everyone — from family, business associates. My customers in Dallas are personal friends. They have been very supportive of this move. I'll probably fly in (to Dallas) at least once a month. I'll still go to the shows."

Beverly Bennett joined her mother in the turquoise jewely business with the establishment of the Midland Castle gap. She had been the assistant county auditor for Upton county in Rankin.

How does she feel about being in business with her mother? "Fabulous!," she said. "I can't think of anything better. I think my mother is probably the neatest person I've ever known in my life. I respect her, admire her, admire her business ability and sense of humor. She's warm and kind — I just can't say enough."

Changing jobs can sometimes be difficult, but Beverly said, "There's nothing exciting about sitting behind a desk all the time — nothing exciting about being a bookkeeper. I gave up benefits, a steady paycheck, a stable future. I wanted something more."

"You go around once, you can't just sit back and watch the rest of the world go by. I guess you can, I just decided not to," she added.

"That sounds frivolous — it wasn't. It took a lot of thinking on my part. I am responsible for three young children. But like my mother, I make a decision and stick by it until I make it work," Beverly said.

Castle Gap is really a family business. Their Dallas store is still being managed by Maxine's son, the new Midland store is being run by both Maxine and Beverly, and now Beverly's 16-year-old son Russell Johnson is planning on entering the business.

"Russell is going to study silversmithing and be our next silversmith," Beverly said. "Russell is truly involved in the family business and probably will stay that way, even though he is also very involved in school. We hope he will go on into goldsmithing, too."

Maxine had some advise on caring for turquoise jewelry: "Wearing it will keep it bright, but a soft cloth will polish it. Don't ever put it in any commercial liquid silver cleaner — that will ruin the silver as well as the stone. If you have a tarnish-proof cloth, you can wrap it in that (when the jewelry is not being worn), but wearing it will keep it bright."

Housewares get foreign flair

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

If you've been shopping for housewares lately, you may have noticed a decided foreign accent in the food preparation products section of your favorite department store or housewares shop.

In recent years, the number of foreign-made appliances and gadgets sold in the United States has escalated dramatically. It seems the American appetite for imported food processors, pasta makers, woks, electric rice cookers, coffee makers, and other utensils and gadgets useful in cooking ethnic foods has increased in proportion to their availability.

Underscoring the importance foreigners now attach to selling their products in the United States, 47 Italian housewares manufacturers recently set up a display of their newest products at the Italian Trade Center in New York.

More than 10,000 American retailers were invited to look over the new offerings in pots and pans, tableware and small electric appliances — many of which had never been seen in this country.

IF THE PRODUCTS find favor with American retailers, department stores and housewares and gourmet shops may soon look even more European than they already do.

Why would these manufacturers spend all the time, money and effort to bring their products here — especially when the Italians are already playing host to an increasing number of American retailers at their twice-yearly housewares fair in Milan?

Dr. Giorgio Corrias, Italian trade commissioner in New York, explained that the American market has become very important to Italian housewares manufacturers. In 1981, for example, about one fifth of all imported coffee makers, electric food processors, slicers, choppers and grinders came from Italy. The figure was 31 percent for similar non-electric food preparation utensils.

Furthermore, as a result of poor economic conditions in Western Europe, many manufacturers find they must export their products elsewhere to keep employees and plants busy.

"We looked at your market figures and that persuaded us to come to the United States," said Giovanni Colombo, with Elettrofiamma, a maker of pots and pans and pressure cookers, showing in New York for the first time.

EVEN THOUGH European imports have increased, American makers appear in no danger of losing their commanding share of the market here. The imports, however, may expand the choices available to consumers and stimulate American makers to produce their own versions of the successful products, according to Carl Sondheimer, founder and president of Cuisinarts, Inc.

The Cuisinarts food processor imported from France helped prove that a significant number of Americans would buy an expensive imported small-electric appliance if convinced it could perform better than an American appliance.

Sondheimer also pointed out that, quite apart from marketing considerations, the current strength of the dollar vis-a-vis European currencies is one of the major reasons why we are seeing a new push to gain American markets by Europeans.

Even allowing for recent European price increases, dollars now buy more European goods than they used to. Furthermore, being able to earn dollars greatly contributes to a European company's health and ability to grow, he pointed out.

LESTER GRIBETA, executive vice president of Bloomingdale's, who attended the Italian housewares fair in New York, is an observer who has noticed a growing level of interest in sophisticated merchandise and design — at least among Bloomingdale's customers. He credits an increased interest in gourmet cooking, at-home entertaining and more foreign travel with broadening American tastes.

Among products he was impresed with at the fair was Italian stainless steel flatware in very contemporry designs.

Other unusual products shown included a line of cookware from he Barazzoni Co. Heavy-duty, stainless-steel pots and pans in the "Colorado" line feature removable plastic handes in colorful red, yellow or green. he snap-in handles are easily removed for oven cooking, then snap on again to provide a cool handle for stove-top cooking, according to Mariarosa Riva, an export representative for the company.

New electric housewares included several espresso and cappuccino coffee makers that operate on a pump system rather than steam pressure. According to Fontana Gianni, the designer and owner of the Somac Company which produces them, the coffee makers can be operated safely and continuously and are less expensive than the more typical steam pressure machines now on the market.

Moving benefits

NEW YORK (AP) — Two-thirds of U.S. companies offer their new college graduate hires some or all of the same relocation benefits as current employees being transferred, according to a recent study by Merrill Lynch Relocation Management Inc.

Of 611 major firms surveyed, nearly all (95 percent) reimbursed employees in this group for the shipment of household goods.

Ninety-four percent reimbursed them for family moving costs, and 89 percent covered temporary living expenses at the new location. Only 6 percent said new college hires were not eligible for any reimbursements.

Fashion course

NEW YORK (AP) — A non-credit, six-session course, "Inside Fashion," is being offered at the New School for Social Research this fall, with 16 of the country's most influential fashion designers participating.

Guest lecturers will include Adolfo, Geoffrey Beene, Bill Blass, Louis Dell'Olio, Perry Ellis, Halston, Donna Karan, Kasper, Ralph Lauren, Mary McFadden, Albert and Pearl Nipon, Oscar de la Renta, Arnold Scaasi, Willi Smith and Pauline Trigere.

'Health messages' calendar

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A calendar featuring graphic "health messages" by schoolchildren is published annually by the Department of Pediatrics of the University of Rochester Medical Center.

The 1983 "Healthy Habits for Strong Children" calendar displays children's artistic interpretations of how to keep healthy — for example, by using seat belts and eating good food.

The artwork was chosen from posters submitted by schools to the Healthy Habits Art Exhibit of "The Week of the Strong Child," an annual series of events highlighting good health habits for children.

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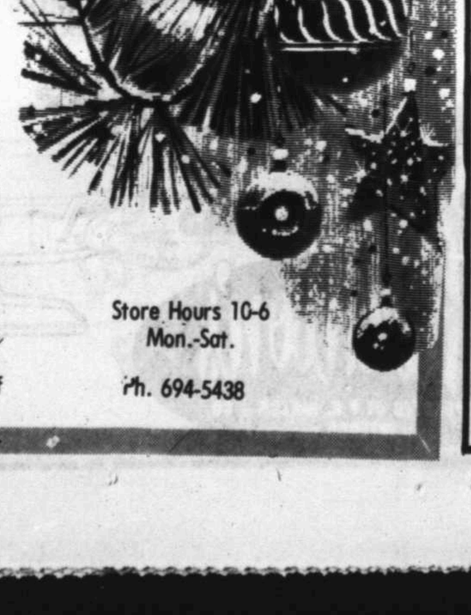
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Fashion book geared for today's woman

By JUDI HUNT
Hearst Feature Service

SEATTLE — Author Emily Cho says the era of the superwoman who wants to be competent in everything is over.

"Today's woman knows she can't do everything so she has to be wiser and make clear the priorities of what's important to her," says Cho, who wrote "Looking, Working, Living Terrific 24 Hours a Day" with the assistance of Hermine Lueders. "She has to choose her area of incompetence, and when she does it herself, there's no guilt."

Cho, who decided not to write "just another fashion book like the one I did four years ago ('Looking Terrific') because I was interested in how women made their lives work with such energy," acknowledged that husbands or boyfriends might not agree with a woman's decision to let some household duties go.

"You just have to beat him to the punch and let him know that you've chosen not to put your energies in that area right now. I've done that with cooking. Food just isn't important to me now because I just don't have the time."

So her family, which includes two young children, are eating "very basic meals. They're healthy meals, but there's no gourmet this and that right now. I'm not worrying about anything I can't do anything about, just worrying about the right thing at the right time and the right place."

Cho says she decided to include tips on family priorities even though the book also tells the busy woman how to dress for her particular career, how to dress without looking old, how to dress for job interviews and the like.

"I think it all goes together," she says firmly. "It's really a question of disciplining yourself, even though it won't be easy when you're trying to do so many things at once."

She handles it by offering "all sorts of lists" in the book to make life easier and more organized, and her suggestions are simple and to the point. "Like, why not have a big wall calendar with everyone's schedule written in a different-colored pen? If you're worried the pens will disappear, attach them with strings."

Because you're so busy, "don't be afraid to do some bartering, like offering to take a youngster to a game if he or she will then help with the cooking," Cho says.

And be sensible about priorities, she says. "If a realistic woman takes her child to the first day of school and has to postpone a meeting to do so, she will also stay late at work and finish that massive report, instead of trying to have dinner with her family. She won't go home and then try to hole up in a room and get the report done under less-desirable circumstances."

Cho believes in being in control of her life, whether it's handling family or putting togther a basic wardrobe, which she says any woman can do with a minimum of frustration and time spent.

"The formula I advocate is to go for two jackets if you're a working woman — one patterned and the other a solid," she says. "Then buy two skirts for each jacket — patterned or textured skirts to go with the solid jacket, solid skirts to go with the textured jacket."

Serve Tarragon Chicken

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

TARRAGON CHICKEN

4-pound roasting chicken, cut
Salt and pepper to taste
¼-pound stick butter, soft
1 teaspoon dried crushed tarragon
2 medium scallions (bulb part only), minced
½ cup dry white wine

Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper; arrange skin side up in one layer in a 3-quart baking dish (13½ by 8¾ by 1¾ inches). With a spoon mix together butter, tarragon and scallion; with a small spatula spread over top of chicken. Pour wine around chicken. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 400-degree oven until golden — 45 to 60 inches. Makes 6 servings.

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Design for Today



by Belle Glaros

Decorating a large room can pose as much of a challenge as successfully arranging a small room. In general, a spacious room should have open, airy furniture groupings. Starting with the largest piece of furniture as an "anchor", place it accordingly. Supplementary pieces will fall into place around it. Take care to separate large pieces from each other as well. Allow traffic to flow easily around the furniture grouping. Be flexible, allow the arrangement of seating pieces to expand and contract according to need. Lastly, select furniture that reflects the scale of your room.

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DECORATING TIP:
If necessary, use furniture groupings to divide a large room.

Religious life is still fulfilling lifestyle

By LINDA ANDERSON
Lifestyle Writer

For centuries there have been gentle, intelligent and compassionate women of the Catholic Church who chose to dedicate their lives for service and prayer to God by entering convents and becoming nuns.

And in these days of changes in lifestyles, changes in traditional thinking and traditional values, including changes in many of the rules and traditions of the Church, women such as these are still dedicating their lives to God by entering the religious life and becoming nuns.

One of these women is Sister Urbana, who serves the people of Midland from St. Ann's parish.

Sister Urbana was born Katherine Steffenkock in Lette, Germany, and entered her order, the Missionary Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, in 1935.

"I guess that it was just God's choice, that's the only way I can explain it," she said. "Since I was 7 years old I wanted to be a missionary sister. When I was 18 I was firmly resolved because I was going to enter (the order). I had to wait because my family didn't want me to go. I had to struggle for it. When I was in the convent I never had the problem of thinking I was in the wrong place —I always knew I was in the right place."

Sister Urbana has been at St. Ann's parish in Midland for the past 13 years, and although Midland is largely a Christian community, with 10 percent of the population being Catholic, it is still considered a mission. "We left our own country to work for the missions," she said. " 'Mission' means 'to be sent.' I feel sent by God, no matter what I'm doing. To some extent I chose to come here many years ago because I had been very ill and this climate agreed with me."

Some of her duties are bringing Communion to the sick and all those who cannot get to church, visiting nursing homes and hospitals, and teaching religion to first graders in the Sunday school program, called CCD. Recently she has also been teaching private lessons to children who have not yet made their First Communion. "I've been teaching almost every night," she said.

If parents wish to give their children a Christian upbringing, Sister Urbana said, "The only thing you can do is give them (the children) a real Christian home — and try to learn yourself a little more so you can help your children. What children get in CCD is not enough. If parents do not really help it at home, there is no way our teaching can really last. We've got about 30 hours a year (with the children in class). If the parents only rely on religion teachers, it's an impossible task."

Sister Urbana also stressed the need for parents to continue teaching about God as their children grow up, and continue learning about Him themselves. "If the parents are God-oriented, the children will be — if the parents start early," she said. "Children learn by imitation. What you teach a child very young sticks better, even if they don't understand it (yet)."

"Many children grow up with a TV mentality — they don't really learn to think and evaluate. Parents should talk about the programs their children watch," Sister Urbana said.

In a changing world, the religious life has undergone changes, too. Vatican II, a council of the highest Church officials, including the Pope, the Cardinals and Bishops, convened in the early 1960s to bring about modernization of some of the rules of the Church, and instituted many of these changes. As a result of Vatican II, nuns are not as confined to convent life as they were in earlier times. Many of them wear street clothes instead of the traditional habit.

Sister Urbana said, "There have been a lot of good changes, and there have been many things abused by people that were not taught by Vatican II."

One of the subjects often discussed in the Catholic Church is the question of whether women should be allowed to enter the priesthood. Sister Urbana said she did not believe there will be Catholic women priests. "If God wanted women to be priests, He would open the gates for it. It would occur naturally. Everything in God's plan will be accomplished."

"The responsibility of a priest is great — very great," she added. "And I would never want to assume that responsibility. I think I have dedicated my life to God for service — service to God and service to people, and that's my motto to do."



Staff Photo by Bill Hunter

Sister Urbana serves the people of Midland from St. Ann's parish and St. Ann's Catholic Church. She has been a nun for nearly 50 years and has seen many changes in both the religious life and the Catholic Church.

In the past few years, several priests and nuns have made headlines because of their involvement in political activities. Sister Urbana questioned this by saying, "Is it really helping spread the gospel? The Good News of Jesus Christ? I think I can accomplish more by going to the chapel and praying for them. We have started the St. Vincent De Paul Society for helping. When it comes to helping poor people, I'm all for it."

Sister Urbana said the St. Vincent De Paul Society is an organization of lay people who join together to provide necessities for the poor, such as clothing, shelter and food. She belongs to a sewing club that makes quilts for the St. Vincent De Paul Society to give to whoever needs them.

"I think the churches have united a lot in helping these people," she said. "Churches are the first place people go when they can't find anything (shelter or jobs)."

Sister Urbana has been a nun for almost 50 years and has seen many changes in both the religious life and in the Church itself. "There is a lot more secularization today than we've ever known before," she said. "And it's not all to the good."

"I felt much more secure in the old way. I have to rely much more on my own initiative today in religious life," she said. "We lost a lot of stability, and also unity, because many of our sisters do not wear the habit."

"Many less people ever think of religious life today," Sister Urbana said. "The opportunities are so great today for a girl, and she can do good in other ways without the restrictions of religious life. I think that today's people are just not that committed. We have some marvelous young people, I know, but this commitment for life seems to be much more difficult that it used to be."

'Professional speaking' becoming booming business

By JIM WOOD
Hearst Feature Service

SAN FRANCISCO — She was the tallest woman ever to enter the Miss America contest. She was the tallest woman ever to lose the Miss America contest. And now she was riding what may be San Francisco's newest trend.

She was the featured speaker at a meeting of professional speakers — trainers, presenters, motivators, — and for Jeanne Robertson, who had flown out from North Carolina, it was a piece of, er, shortcake.

"I came in 49th out of 50," she says of the Miss America competition. "I beat out one pitiful girl who played the comb for her talent."

The audience, in the St. Francis Hotel, members of the National Speakers Association and their guests, watched approvingly.

Public speaking, once relegated to service clubs and rubber-chicken-and-peas dinners, is making a comeback.

Roger Akinson, a member of Meeting Planners International, a group with 27 chapters in the United States and three in Canada, mentions that meetings are getting to be a bigger business all the time. He says that his group of kindred spirits in the meetings business has estimated that meetings are a $2 billion-a-year business in the United States.

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Good nutrition necessary for mental development

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY
Registered Dietitian
Copley News Service

How important is nutrition in mental health? Does what we eat have a bearing on how we think and act?

At the 1981 American Psychiatric Association meeting several investigative teams reported their findings on various nutritional aspects of mental illness.

The role of artificial food colors and other additives in the development of hyperactivity in children was studied at the Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center. After reviewing numerous double-blind cross-over studies, there seemed to be no significant value to the Feingold diet for hyperkinetic (overactive) children.

The Feingold diet was introduced in 1974 by Dr. Ben Feingold, a California pediatric allergist. The principle was that salicylates (naturally occurring compounds of many fruits, some vegetables and a number of other foods), artificial colors and artificial flavors were the cause of hyperkinesis in many children. He recommended a diet free of any of these substances as both treatment and preventative measures. He recently expanded his list of offending materials to include BHA and BHT (two commonly added antioxidants to foods).

Adherence to the Feingold diet means an abrupt change in eating habits. Most fruits and many vegetables are forbidden, at least for the first few weeks, plus virtually all prepared convenience foods. In addition, many non-food items such as toothpaste, cough drops, mouthwash, perfume and some over-the-counter drugs are eliminated.

Such restrictions, sometimes on the entire family, can impose emotional hardships on everyone involved and especially the child, who is made to feel "different" from other children.

The theory that autistic children were improved when given vitamin B-6 (Pyridoxine) and/or magnesium therapy was apparently proven not valid in studies done at the University of South Carolina.

The effects of megadoses of niacin and niacinamide therapy for schizophrenia was studied at McGill University of Montreal, but no favorable results were found. However, schizophrenic patients do have a higher-than-expected incidence of intolerance to cereal grains. This led some investigators to think that wheat gluten may then be a factor in causing schizophrenia. But after thorough studies, the National Institute of Mental Health says there are only a few inconsistent links between gluten and mental illness.

At Harvard, studies of brain function and neurotransmitter precursors found that increasing the choline intake (from lecithin) definitely increased brain concentrations of acetylcholine. Whether this improves memory, concentration or is mood altering is under question, but it may be a possibility. Two other neurotransmitter precursors, tyrosine and tryptophan (both amino acids) have benefited patients suffering from depression.

Since amino acids are the "building blocks" of protein, would more protein in the diet help ward off depression? Or should we take tyrosine, tryptophan and lecithin as supplements?

No, because all the facts are still not known and much more research needs to be done. Over-supplementation could be harmful.

The best way to feed your brain is to give it, like the rest of your body, good nourishing fresh foods: Milk and dairy products, meat, fish and poultry will provide the tryptophan and tyrosine. Egg yolks have plenty of lecithin. Fruits and vegetables, breads and grains give you vitamins, minerals and fiber.

If you desire more information about my home weight control program, which causes a 10- to 18-pound per month weight loss, send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Shirley Bright Boody, Box 1038, Rancho Mirage, CA 92270.



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Isabel Rey: Educator, leader, mother

By RHONDA RIGENHAGEN
Lifestyle Writer

It takes a special kind of woman to meet the demands of a family, a career and community involvement. Isabel Rey is one of those women.

Raised in Midland as one of 13 children, Mrs. Rey is a guidance parent trainer at Carver Center. Translated into English that means translating into English — she works with students and parents whose primary language is Spanish and who have limited English profiency.

"We find out where they need help and work with the schools and the parents in grades seven through 12," Mrs. Rey explained.

Mrs. Rey, 32, is the mother of three children, ages 7, 2½ and 1½. She has been involved in Leadership Midland, which is a program aimed at training potential leaders in the community by acquainting them with local government, education, housing, economics, etc.

She is also chairman of the board of Casa de Amigos, a service organization for the south and east sections of Midland. In addition, Mrs. Rey co-chaired the Hispanic Women's Day Conference, a series of workshops held in September which focused on the Hispanic woman in Texas.

She teaches religion classes for youth at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church and is a member of Midland County Child Welfare Board, which deals with various child welfare agencies.

"I couldn't do anything without my husband or my aunt," Mrs. Rey demured. "She watches my children and he helps me a lot with different projects. He's a wonderful person — very understanding."

Mrs. Rey was graduated from the University of Texas at El Paso with a major in secondary education in English and Spanish. At college she met and married her husband, Alfredo Rey.

Education and family are very important to Mrs. Rey, one of three teachers in her family. "In my job we deal with school and the home and try to get them closer together," she said.

"One of my main goals is to be able to see my children through school. I hope that my husband and I can guide them through thir lives to accomplish whatever they want to accomplish.

"Staying close as a family is also important to me. When I think of family I don't just think of my immediate family. There's about five or six households in Midland that I consider my family. It's important to keep that extended family involved in my life."

As is apparent from her commitments, Mrs. Rey believes in getting involved.

"One of my goals is to be able to extend my services to the community of Midland — to be able to help my community in whatever form I can.

"Something else that's very important to me is sincerity in people, helping each other and communicating. If we just came out and expressed ourselves more we'd get a lot more done."

Although there are drawbacks to leading a live so dedicated to helping others ("Sometimes I feel guilty because I don't get to spend as much time with my kids."), there are also rewards:

"To see someone who I have struggled to help reach his goals. That makes you feel good because you have accomplished something. Working with the school system and with the organizations that I work with it's the same. You meet someone somewhere and see that it has worked out for him.

"Those are the rewards — the smiles and knowing you have been able to help someone. I think that's what it's all about."



Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Talking here with people seeking help at the Bilingual Office of Carver Cultural Center, Isabel Rey is also active in community affairs and family life.

Physical Fitness: Profile Of Youth

American youngsters are not as fit as they should be. That's the verdict of one recent physical fitness study, which reveals that only 43 percent of young people in the United States can achieve the physical fitness standards that should be met by the average healthy youngster.

The Fitness Profile of American Youth, from Nabisco Brands, Inc., and the Amateur Athletic Union, is based on an analysis of exercise tests conducted from 1979 to 1981 among more than four million Americans aged six through 17, as part of an ongoing Physical Fitness Program.

Dr. Wynn F. Updyke, associate dean for graduate studies at Indiana University's School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and head of the research team that compiled the Profile, discussed the test results. He said that fitness levels seem to peak at age 14 and to flatten out or decline from that point on, especially among females.

The average 17-year-old boy takes 12.8 seconds to run 100 yards, while the average 14-year-old boy can cover the distance in 12.6 seconds.

Also, the typical 17-year-old girl can do only 38 modified pushups in two minutes, compared with 43 such pushups by 12-year-old girls.

Hints for Homemakers

How often have you heard a parent tell a child: "Don't drink so much water when you eat. It'll spoil your appetite."

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If you're calorie-counting don't overlook water. It's vital to your health. Not only beneficial to digestion, it also is an ideal beverage since it's sugar free and contains absolutely no calories.

For a free booklet of interesting facts about bottled water available, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the International Bottled Water Association, 1010 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20005.

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Staff Photo by Bill Hunter

Kathleen Bynum has had the inclinations of an architect since childhood. Ms. Bynum, 29, is pictured here with the tools of her trade.

Archetect drafts life, career plans

By RHONDA RIGENHAGEN
Lifestyle Writer

Although she didn't realize it at the time, Kathleen Bynum began molding her archetectural future as a child.

"It had never occurred to me to be an archetect, but even when I was a little girl I used to be more interested in putting up the doll house than playing with it," Ms. Bynum recalled. "I'd make high rises out of Dominoes. When I was a junior in high school I used to take graph paper and recreationally draw house plans. Then my senior year I took a drafting course."

Ms. Bynum, 29, is still experimenting with drawings and models, but now the results of her work are more, shall we say, concrete.

Ms. Bynum is one of three workers at Burleson Archetects. She grew up in Texas, earned her bachelor's degree at the University of Arkansas and her master's at the University of Texas in Austin. She has worked in Midland for five years.

"I love archetecture. It's difficult to imagine doing something else now," she said. "I see a lot of professions being fairly limited as far as what you can do. Archetecture isn't that way. I do everything from drawing and design work all the way to dealing with corporate heads."

Her job involves design, client relationships, production, construction supervision, office and personnel management, finances and dealing with local officials and private residents. And when she's not at work, Ms. Bynum can probably be found at Midland Bible Church or with her Little Sister, Beverly Lindquist.

"Those are my main community involvements," she said. "I spend a lot of time with Beverly."

Ms. Bynum was also a part of Leadership Midland two years ago. Leadership Midland is a program aimed at training potential city leaders by acquainting them with local government, education, housing, economics, etc. She has also worked with United Way and Young Life, a non-denominational organization for youth.

"I'm just doing what I enjoy," Ms. Bynum stated. Her becoming an archetect "surprised everyone in the family. I am the classic example of a career woman — the oldest child of a successful father." And she has some very definite goals for her life.

"On the short term I just want to develop this business. I want to see how far we can take it and what we can do with it. I can imagine being able to develop it in such a way that I would be happy working here the rest of my life.

"I keep a lot of options open mentally — I can ride with the punches a little better that way. I have always considered it an option to teach archetecture at the university level. I come from a family of educators and I enjoy it.

"Teaching archetecture, you're teaching someone to have an original thought. It's fun when you finally see some sparks in their eyes. Archetecture is a skill that can be learned, but in order to be an archetect you have to be able to think in three dimensions ... which almost has to be born in you.

Ms. Bynum described the work, thought, care and painstaking detail that she puts into each of her projects.

"It takes a year to plan and another year to build. And each one is just like your baby."

She also talked about her plans for the future.

"Right now I'm at a really hard building stage professionally. I see that going on for a couple more years before I stabilize.

"I'd like to marry and I love children," she continued. "I don't know how I could do that now, because I'm so involved in this business. I'd really have to be at a professional plateau for that to happen.

"I don't know if I would have been able to do as well as I have professionally if I had married. You can't do everything at once."

So for now, Kathleen Bynum is following her career to wherever it leads her — and enjoying the trip.

Woman, 71, still plays at piano

By RON HARRIST
AP Writer

NATCHEZ, Miss. (AP) — There's something about sitting down to a meal of catfish and hush puppies and listening to sounds of the nearby Mississippi River blend in with the old tunes conjured up on LaUna Oliver's piano.

"Red Wing," "Dixie," "The Tennessee Waltz," — old favorites arrive in what seem to be a never-ending stream as Mrs. Oliver calls on a mental music library that she has been building most of her 71 years.

"Oh, I still love playing and I love people," said Mrs. Oliver, a nurse who has twice retired from regular jobs and who for the past five years has played piano at a restaurant near the foot of historic Natchez Under the Hill.

Playing for the public really isn't anything new for Mrs. Oliver, born in northeastern Arkansas on the St. Francis River. She says she twice filled in with bands playing in Natchez and for a while played piano at a saloon at Natchez Under the Hill — a tourist area that during America's infancy was known as one of the rowdiest spots on the Mississippi River.

Music has been a part of Mrs. Oliver's life since her childhood days in Arkansas and later in Louisiana, and she credits her father for her love of the piano and her ability to play tunes by ear.

"My father played by ear, and I still play a song he composed called 'Sawmill Blues,'" she said.

Mrs. Oliver says working so near the Mississippi River brings back special memories for her, for in the late 1920s she had a weekly walk down to the river from nursing school to catch the ferry that would carry her across to the Louisiana side and her family.

"I really didn't pay much attention to Natchez Under the Hill back then," she said. "It was just a bunch of old buildings."

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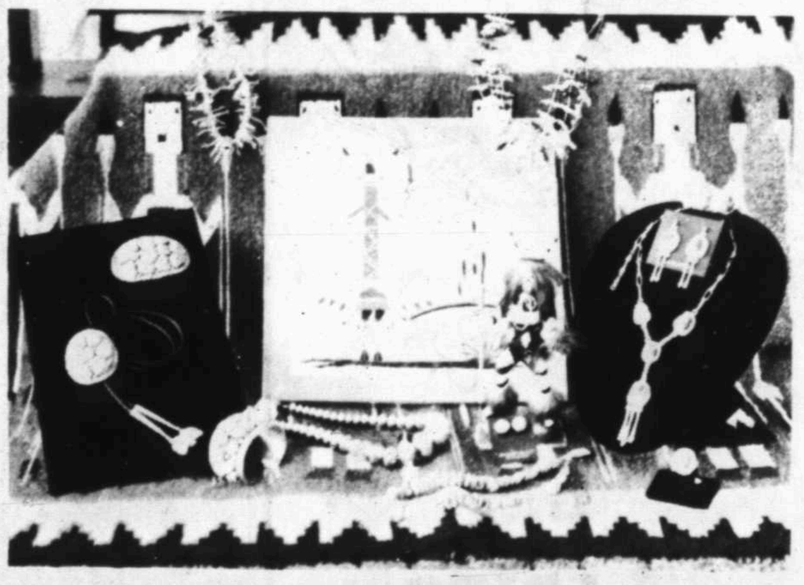
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Motherhood may be biological urge

By LINDA YGLESIAS
Hearst Feature Service

SAN FRANCISCO — She did not want a child, she said. Her age was 33.

"I've never felt urges for the nurturing, holding and cuddling that's supposed to be so natural. I only think about the smell of sour milk and diapers."

The woman made a choice that was thought out and without probable regret. But when evaluated by a "biological clock" school of mental health promoted by Los Angeles psychologist Dr. James E. Gardner, the woman becomes a female suppressing her natural link to bearing children.

The denial, he suggests, may result in emotional instability when her childbearing years approach an end. Whether childless by circumstances or choice, she must cope by "grieving" her "loss."

"I personally think a woman doesn't get away with not dealing with the fact that she didn't have the baby that she could have had," said Gardner. "There are psychologists who hold to a biological theory that a woman will feel incomplete without giving birth to a child. That's got to have psychological impact. A race horse is built to run, a hunting dog built to point, and woman to bear children. It's a unique phenomenon."

Gardner disavowed any sexism behind his contentions; deciding not to have a child might in itself be wise, he acknowledged. "There appears to be a growing cadre of young women who, in their 20s and married, say they do not want children. They might have a different attitude than women who grew up when it was still the thing to do. They might not be affected in their 30s."

But even for the woman "who thinks she has her decision under control," Gardner maintained, "that assurance may be her defense mechanism. They pretend everything's OK, they 'didn't want the kid anyway.' A rationalization is not necessarily bad, but the trick is knowing what your defense mechanisms are and knowing when they're out of control. I see women in my practice who are hurting. It influences me greatly."

Like Gardner, Dr. Lee Johnson-Kaufmann, a clinical psychologist in private practice in Antioch, Calif., predicts that women who think of diapers instead of nurturing may hold to their feelings throughout their lives. Johnson-Kaufmann's clients include women who deferred until their 30s the question of having children. Now they are coming to the end of their childbearing years and are re-evaluating whether to have a child. About 40 percent decide to, she said, and 60 percent decide against.

While she is not discounting childbearing as a biologically influenced desire, theories such as Gardner's nonetheless carry negative implications, Johnson-Kaufmann feels.

"Studies have shown that 5 percent of the human sexual response is biologically determined and that 95 percent is psychological. My feeling is that the choice to have a child comes under that general statistic. There are biological processes in place, otherwise we wouldn't keep doing it. It is our biological makeup that allows us to survive. But our consciousness also allows us to make overwhelming choices."

Regardless of the growing numbers of women who are exercising their choice, she cautions that the decision-making process remains apparent in less rational ways. Among Johnson-Kaufmann's clients are women — especially disturbed teen-agers — who cling to motherhood as their only option.

A woman afraid of independence may believe that pregnancy will take her out of competition with a man, Johnson-Kaufmann said. Of the teen-age girls she counsels, many "consciously want to get pregnant, even though they know parents and society will disapprove. But the message is clear: 'I don't think I can do anything else, and I want to prove my worth as a person. I think I can do that by having a baby.'"

If women who decide not to have a child do not acknowledge their "loss," Gardner cautions, the results could range from anger and depression to the "worst possible" scenario. "We're talking about what lay people call a nervous breakdown. And though extreme, suicide is not out of the question."

To Johnson-Kaufmann, however, that seems unlikely. "I believe that a biological drive or predisposition to procreate and survive is built into the species, but what makes us different from lower creatures is that we have a consciousness, that we can reflect upon ourselves and make choices. One thing I truly applaud, particularly among the better-educated populace, is that more and more thought is being given to what it truly takes to raise a child in today's society. I think that's a positive thing for the next generation."

Parenthood changes value system

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — After the birth of their first child, new parents' attitudes often change, according to the research findings of three university psychologists.

They become less concerned about abstract issues of social justice and more concerned about the welfare of family members, work associates and the new parents and children with whom they have contact, the researchers report.

Assistant professor Gerald Y. Michaels of Syracuse University, Martin Hoffman, professor at the University of Michigan, and Wendy Goldberg, a post-doctoral fellow at Northwestern University, studied two groups of married couples in their mid- to late-20s who lived within a 30-mile radius of Ann Arbor, Mich.

One group consisted of 44 couples expecting their first child. The second group consisted of 33 married couples who had not yet had a pregnancy, but who were planning to have children in the future.

Couples were interviewed three times over a nine-month period. For the first group, the initial interview was conducted during the third or fourth month of pregnancy, the second interview approximately four months later during the seventh month of pregnancy, and the third interview five months later — about three months after the baby was born.

The researchers found that pregnancy affects a couple's outlook on life, and their basic value systems. The change is even more profound for husbands, who are less able to foresee the way in which pregnancy and parenthood will affect their lives.

The researchers found the greatest changes in values occurred when the pregnancy was unplanned, and when the wife had serious medical problems related to the condition.

"While parents became less concerned in a general way about abstract ideals such as social justice, equality and society as a whole, they became more concerned about other people outside their family," Michaels says.

"The people they showed greater concern for were the people in their everyday lives — the new parents and children with whom they had contact, their spouses, friends, acquaintances, and people with whom they worked."

More than 84 percent of the husbands and 87 percent of the wives said at least one of their five most basic values had changed in importance during the pregnancy and the early months following the baby's birth.

Michaels notes family security as a life value increases more for new fathers than new mothers. Both mothers and fathers reported they showed more empathy and found it easier to express feelings of affection.

Among the lifestyle shifts frequently mentioned were being in a position for the first time where one is totally responsible for another person, and having to think constantly of how one's decisions and actions would affect the baby.

The research was supported by grants from the Horace H. Rackham Graduate School, and the Bush Program in Child Development and Social Policy, at the University of Michigan. Findings were presented at a meeting of the American Psychological Association.



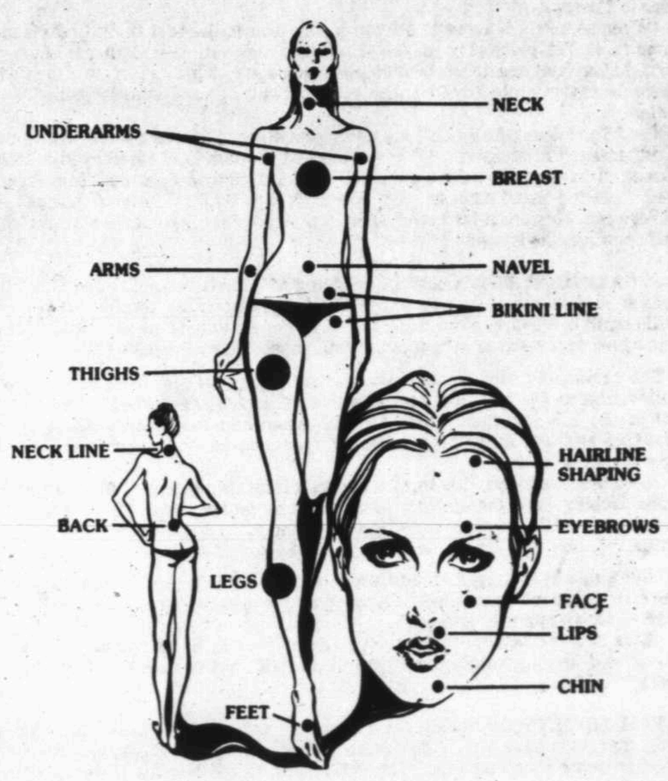
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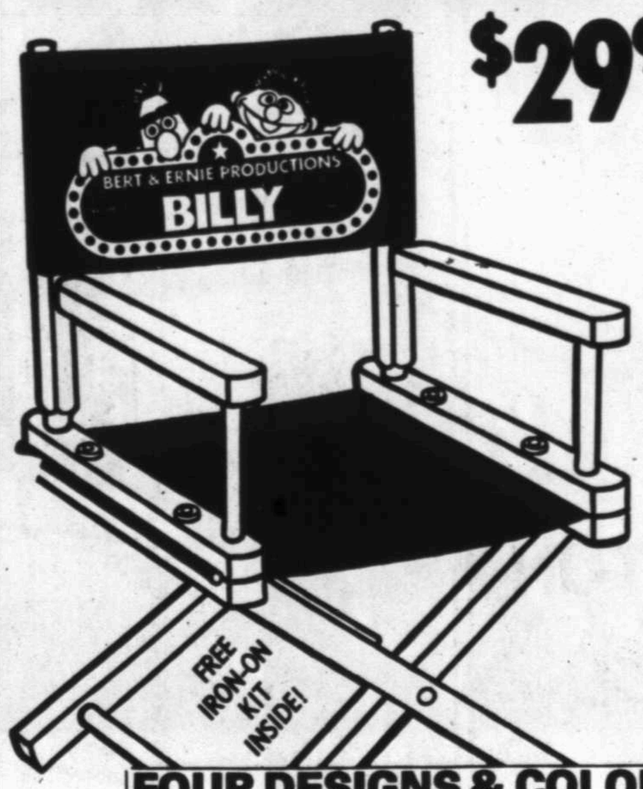
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Parent-child arguments: Avoid power struggle

By JOANN RODGERS, Science Writer
Hearst Feature Service

NEW YORK — Want to take confusion, failure and pain out of raising your children? Then take a tip from kung fu, karate and the other martial arts, says an Arizona psychologist, and "take your sail out of their wind."

The essential strength of the martial arts rests in disarming power, not outstripping it, according to Dr. Oscar C. Christenson of the University of Arizona in Tucson.

"When someone is about to hit you in the mouth, the best thing to do is move your face. Yet most parents faced with that situation will thrust their jaw straight out and create an instant power struggle. Nine out of 10 times when there is parent-child conflict, the issue is who is boss, who is going to win or lose."

The "Show 'em who's boss" school of parenting "just can't work with today's kids," insists Christenson, who has counseled thousands of families in a 25-year career. "I have yet to hear a child tell a parent who just spanked him, 'thanks, Dad, I needed that.' What he says instead is 'OK, Dad, I'll fix your wagon.' And believe me, kids are a lot better at wagon fixing than parents are at punishing and showing who is boss."

SPEAKING AT THE American Academy of Pediatrics annual meeting, Christenson said many of today's parenting techniques are "totally out of touch with reality. We are witnessing the first generation of parents that doesn't know how to raise their kids, that is totally mystified by them."

The reason, he says, is their traditional American approach to the job on children who are the products of the civil rights movement. "The melting pot in the U.S. has melted out African, Asian and native approaches to childrearing and left only the traditional approach based on European, middle ages practices, he said.

Those practices were driven by a superior-inferior concept of human relationships. Nobles were better than peasants, men better than women and adults better than children."The child had to learn to knuckle under and bow and scrape, because that is what he would have to do as an adult."

But since World War II, and especially in the 1960s, Christenson argues, the civil rights movement has demanded and won social equality — in theory at least — for all minority groups.

"Kids are the last minority to see themselves as having equal rights," he says, "and any technique based on autocratic, power-drunk behavior won't work."

IN A SOCIETY OF equals, for example, if parents have the right to punish kids, then kids have a right to punish parents. "And the kids have gotten very good at doing that," he says. "The child seeks to escalate his power to demonstrate his equality and the parent then escalates his power so he can be on top."

What's a parent to do?

First, forget the "far right," which suggests a return to tradition, and the "far left," which recommends "doing your own thing." Substitute, instead, democracy, freedom with order, in which the parent is the leader. The parent never abdicates leadership, but all individuals in the family have equal value and equal worth.

"Today, you want to raise children to be self-disciplined, not kids who behave because of outside forces or the threat of outside punishment. To do this, you have to give children more opportunities to make decisions and to live with the consequences. Parents should stop doing everything for their children once they are out of infancy. We need to give kids a chance to be helpful, useful and needed at home and in the community.

Christenson cautions that equality does not mean "sameness." Children are not the same as adults in experience, resources or power. Equality means for the child equal value and equal worth. Thus, successful modern parents avoid power struggles, forget winning and losing and teach by turning aside the behaviors they don't like.

Examples from Christenson included the common power struggle at the dinner table over eating certain foods.

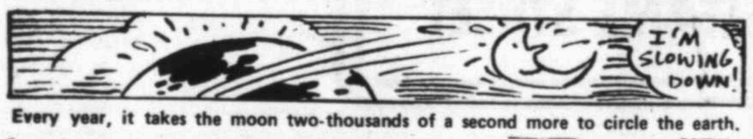
"THE ISSUE IS rarely if ever the food, he says, "It's power, so don't play to it. If the child won't eat, tell him he has the choice of staying at the table and eating or excusing himself from dinner altogether. If he elects to stay, but still complains, remove the food to the garbage, without comment. If he whines for a sandwich, have him whine somewhere out of earshot.

"The beauty of this approach," he says, "is that the child has the choice. If he elects not to eat and to isolate himself from the family, he is being self-punitive, but no one is inflicting punishment on him. He has neither won nor lost a power struggle.

"The basic desire of every human is to belong, to be part of the social scene, and he needs to develop the skills to be of value and be needed by others.

Christenson concluded with the comment that democratic parenting may be easier in a single parent family since there is more opportunity for children to provide useful services and share tasks.

"In my lifetime, I would like to explode two myths," he said. "One is that every boy needs a dog. The other is that every child needs two full-time parents. All he needs is one good one."



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FOCUS: Woody Adams

He's taken risks and turned them into success

By LESLIE HAINES
Energy-Business Writer

Woody Adams has made some hard choices in his lifetime — often ones that caused animosity or misunderstandings by those around him. But Adams is a sort of independent guy who will take a calculated risk and turn it into a success.

When he was 14, he left home in Stanton to live in Midland, so he could play football at Midland High School. He ended up lettering in three sports all four years — something no one had done before.



Woody Adams — Photo by Cody Bell

When he was a senior at Texas Christian University in 1942, and was being scouted by the Green Bay Packers, he left school to join the Marine Corps, rather than be drafted. He ended up retiring from the Marine Corps Reserve 22 years later as a lieutenant colonel.

When he was the head of the oil scouts with Gulf Oil Corp. in Midland in the 1950s, he left to become an independent scout. In 1960, he ended up helping to start the first commercial scouting company in this area, Williams & Lee.

That company was later acquired in 1972 by A. C. Nielsen Company, the parent of Petroleum Information Corporation.

Today, Adams is southwest region manager for PI, the nation's largest commercial well reporting firm.

PI HAS A DATA base including information on 1.25 million wells in the United States. It offers more than 800 different reporting services, daily, weekly, or quarterly, regarding every possible bit of information about a well's production or lack thereof.

It wasn't easy for Adams to make any of the moves described above. To leave friends and family as a freshman in high school to come to Midland was tough.

"Sure you're scared when you leave home, but my family encouraged me. We felt like the opportunity was there. It was the Depression and you were really lucky just to be able to eat," Adams says. He left home to play football for coach Dutch Baumgartner, a man who had been coach at Crane, where one of Adams' older brothers lived.

In 1935, when Adams was a sophmore, his parents moved over to Midland also. Before that, he lived in a hotel for six weeks, then with the coach for a while, and also with the Patterson family.

(Years later, he went back to Stanton to do some shopping and someone who remembered him jokingly called him "that traitor who went to play ball in Midland.")

HIS SCHEDULE was busy: up at 5 a.m. to mop floors in a downtown drugstore, then work at a service station until school started. After school and football practice, he worked nights at the station until 10, fitting his homework in as he could.

He went to TCU on a football scholarship, majoring in physical education and geology.

Adams, a tackle, was scouted by the Green Bay Packers. The TCU team, and Adams, played in the Orange Bowl against the University of Georgia in his senior year, but don't ask Adams who won.

(Thirty years later, to the day, Adams and his wife had the thrill of watching their son, team captain for the University of Missouri, play in the Orange Bowl.)

With a pro football career in his future, Adams again made a choice: he enlisted in the Marine Corps.

"I volunteered because we were in the war and they needed bodies," he says simply. "I graduated in absentia, because TCU thought I wouldn't return, I guess," he says with a laugh. TCU gave him a degree in physical education because he had enough credits in that area, even though he had been planning on a geology degree.

YEARS LATER, as president of the TCU Exes, he was instrumental in creating a $10,000 scholarship, still in place today, for deserving MHS grads who want to go to TCU.

"Education is very important — even if you don't learn something in college, the association with others is worth something."

In 1946, after the war, Adams started work with Gulf Oil, eventually heading up the scouting department.

He sat in both the local and national scout checks, regular meetings where the scouts of various companies shared the information they had obtained about well activity — who was drilling where, at what depth, with what results.

In those days, an oilman couldn't pay to receive information supplied on a regular basis, because there was none. If he didn't have his own scout, or belong to the scout check, chances are his information was nil, or pretty sketchy at best.

The situation gave Adams an idea.

"IT STRUCK ME THAT when you have all those scouts sitting in check all day, sharing information, it seemed like such a waste of time for them — when they could be using their time to do individual scouting and other things.

"I felt a commercial scouting service (where customers subscribe for printed information) could do this just as well," freeing up scouts to do other work for their companies.

It sounds like a good idea now, and PI and other companies have taken the idea a long way, but at the time, in the late '50s, it was new — and threatening to oil scouts, who though they would be put out of business.

"I was kicked out of both the local and national scout checks," Adams remembers. "There was a lot of animosity. They were not really upset at me personally, but at the idea. I could understand their position; it was so new, so radical a change, and everyone resists change. That's human nature."

Adams quit Gulf in 1958 and was an independent scout for two years, but then organized the new service.

His boss at Gulf told him about two other oilmen who liked the idea and would go into business with him.

THEY WERE C.B. Williams, Texaco division manager in Fort Worth, and Lynn K. Lee, exploration manager with Pure Oil Company in Chicago.

The new firm was named Williams & Lee — because of the animosity, Adams' name was left off.

"That first year was like trying to grab a freight train going at 100 miles an hour," Adams recalls, but eventually, the firm had offices in Lubbock, San Angelo, Roswell, New Mexico, and covered Texas from Abilene to Wichita Falls.

It took about three years to get the ball rolling and gain industry acceptance, or rather, overcome that animosity. Adams was right about one thing — a commercial service did save oil companies money. Gulf's scout department shrunk from 18 to four, as scouts were transferred to other jobs within the company. Adams figures he saved Gulf $350,000 the first year alone.

"My contribution was in having played a role in getting all the information on computers at Williams & Lee at an early stage, where the data could be easily accessed."

TODAY, PI HAS absorbed most of the prominent reporting services, and even works internationally. More and more oil companies and independents subscribe to PI's services, or others, but Adams believes there will always be room for oil scouts, the eyes and ears of the oil patch.

"I never see scouting fading away, because these oil companies are going to have to have that data (to evaluate a potential drilling area or develop additional fields). Of course, it's in conjunction with your seismic work and subsurface geology. I see the role of scouting as good.

"Also, I see a great advantage in using a commercial service." Many companies belong both to Midland's scout check, and subscribe to PI.

For the future, Adams foresees computers on the rig floor which will be able to transmit well data to a cental data base instantly, and thence to the computers of oil companies, allowing immediate knowledge.

"That's looking in a crystal ball, but I believe it's coming in the not-too-distant future. But, I think there will always be a spot for the oil scout."

Senior officials conduct accelerated trade policy negotiations

By RICHARD M. WEINTRAUB
Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Senior U.S., European and Japanese diplomats met here again Friday in an accelerated effort to negotiate a new East-West trade policy, and diplomatic sources said afterward that progress has been made although agreement may not yet be imminent.

European diplomats continued to express optimism that the Reagan administration might soften or drop its controversial sanctions against development of the Soviet natural gas pipeline to Western Europe in return for agreement on an allied policy on trade with the Soviet Union.

"There is progress being made. People who were being difficult are not so much now," one diplomat said in an apparent reference to France, which previously had been portrayed by U.S. officials as blocking agreement.

Another diplomat indicated that a unified European-Japanese position on a compromise proposal is expected to be studied by U.S. officials over the weekend. There were unconfirmed reports that another meeting may be held Monday.

A Reagan administration spokesman said after Friday's talks that the "character of the meeting was not one to make a breakthrough and it didn't. It hasn't jelled and it still could not jell. I suppose there is progress in that they are still talking, but nobody is betting on it."

British Ambassador Oliver Wright told reporters as he left the State Department Friday night, after two more hours of talks, that "we have reached no conclusions."

Against the backdrop of intense diplomatic maneuvering, Democratic National Chairman Charles T. Manatt charged Friday that the Reagan administration is using the negotiations with the allies "as a political pawn to make an announcement before Tuesday's elections."

Manatt charged that the administration had brought pressure against Japan and France to agree to a compromise approach on a substitute for the pipeline sanctions policy, threatening difficulties on other trade issues if they do not.

"These delicate matters affecting the employment of thousands of American citizens and U.S. relations should not be used for partisan political purposes," Manatt said.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, traveling with Reagan on a campaign swing through the West, quickly characterized Manatt's charges as "bunk." He added, "We do not anticipate any immediate change in the president's position on the pipeline. There have been consultations and they will continue."

Another White House official said, "No, despite what Manatt says, I don't see anything on the horizon."

A State Department official said of the pace of the talks, "Nobody is slowing it down and nobody is artificially speeding it up. It's going as fast as it can."

A spokesman for the Japanese Embassy stressed that the sanctions issue had not been raised by the United States "in the usual sense of linkage."

"In the sense that the trade sanctions issue is another thorny problem, just as it is with Europe, then it is an issue, like citrus, beef or others. But in no way is there linkage, as if to say, 'you do this, we do that,' " said embassy spokesman Hiroshi Ota.

Sources familiar with U.S.-French trade relations also said they had detected nothing to back up Manatt's charge of U.S. pressure on Paris.

During a campaign swing a week ago through areas in the Midwest hard hit by layoffs resulting from his sanctions policy, Reagan had spoken in optimistic terms about the negotiations then under way in Washington on a formula for East-West trade.

The administration sanctions policy, designed as a response to the imposition of martial law in Poland, has turned into one of the most divisive issues between the United States and its major allies in years, threatening the cohesion of the Atlantic Alliance.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz began to move shortly after he succeeded Alexander M. Haig Jr. to find a formula to replace the sanctions. This effort, along with the administration's Middle East peace proposal, has turned into a major challenge of Shultz's abilities to achieve solutions to complex issues.

The United States is seeking broad agreement with members of the European Economic Community, Canada and Japan on a policy for trade with the Soviet Union covering credits, energy purchases, sale of high-technology items and general levels of trade in strategic goods. One proposed outline for an agreement is believed to include a commitment to launch an intensive study of these issues, along with agricultural sales to the Soviets, that would produce a unified NATO alliance policy that could be joined by the Japanese.

During the course of the study, there would be a moratorium on energy purchases from the Soviet Union and sales of high-technology items to Moscow. This would allow the United States to lift or sharply modify its pipeline sanctions policy.

The London-based Financial Times reported in its Thursday editions that France has moved within the past week to suspend imports of Soviet crude oil and energy products because of a serious imbalance in trade between the two countries.

Trade Minister Michel Jobert said last week that France's agreement with the Soviet Union on the importing of Siberian gas could be jeopardized if Moscow did not take steps to improve the trade balance.

The meeting Friday between Undersecretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger and ambassadors from several European countries and Japan was the second in a week and followed talks among the Europeans in Luxembourg on Tuesday.

The latest round of discussions is an expansion of earlier talks between Eagleburger and the ambassadors from Britain, France, West Germany and Italy, the four countries now directly affected by the pipeline sanctions.

The negotiations are an outgrowth of a general agreement among NATO foreign ministers at a meeting in Canada in early September to reach a consensus on the difficult issue of trade with the East Bloc.

Sources familiar with the course of the negotiations noted yesterday that the recent addition of the Common Market to the discussions could provide a framework for European countries to join in an overall agreement that they might otherwise find politically difficult in isolation.

At the same time, it also makes a quick agreement less likely, since any language that is agreed upon in Washington still would have to pass back through a meeting in Brussels and approval by individual countries.

Fuel oil supply Ok

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even though stocks of heating oil are at a 20-year low, there should be no major shortages this winter, government and industry experts said Friday.

"The low supplies are more than compensated for by crude oil supplies which should take care of any surge in demand," said Scott Sitzer, an Energy Department economist.

BS&W

By DAVID C. SODAMANN
Energy-Business Editor

The best one can say about the coverage of the petroleum industry by television network news is that it has been slanted. As one Midland sage puts it, "when it (news about the industry) is something good, they (TV newsmen) make it look bad; when it's something bad, they make it look worse."

You can't say much more about TV's coverage of the industry and still be civil.

It's not just oilmen who are saying the industry has been poorly covered by the networks. In a recently published report, the Media Institute statistically demonstrated the veracity of the claim.

Because they have done such a shoddy job of telling the American people about the petroleum industry, TV's newsmen have aroused the ire of those within the petroleum industry.

Irving R. Levine, NBC-TV's economic affairs correspondent, was in Midland Tuesday to speak to a meeting of the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin. During a press conference he was asked to comment on the way the networks have covered the petroleum industry.

"I guess I should start off by saying, I wasn't aware we were held in such low regard," Levine said. "I'm distressed to hear that. I just don't know really how to answer."

"Ah — I suppose ... ."

Levine paused, he stuttered, searching for an answer.

"I just hate to address myself to it," he said nervously, "unless you can cite something else really specific that are in my areas, for me to rise to, in defense of, so to speak."

The following was offered Levine:

"For instance," he was told, "you will report that OPEC increased their price (for oil) to $34 a barrel; you don't also turn around and tell your viewers and listeners that the average price for an American barrel of crude is anywhere from $6-8 less than that."

"I'll tell you this," Levine said in response, "when you get through writting a minute and one-half, minute and three-quarter piece, what concerns you most is some of the other things you would have liked to have said.

"I don't think we're blameless in regard to oil reporting, or energy reporting, or economic reporting, or any other kind of reporting. I think we do a reasonably responsible job. I think there's an effort to be responsible.

"I think one of the things that distresses a lot of people on the networks, including myself, is the fact we read that 65 percent — more or less — of the American people get all of their news, or most of their news, from television."

Levine said he believes "network television does a very commendable job." However, within an evening news broadcast only 10 or 12 news items are covered in "short form." For people to be well informed about matters as complicated as the energy industry, he said, they must turn to newspapers and other publications.

Rig count still bumping along bottom

The Permian Basin regional rig count last week was 278, according to information provided by Reed Rock Bit Co. That's down one from the previous week.

In weeks past the tally has been: 282, Oct. 15; 286, Oct. 8; and 287, Oct. 1.

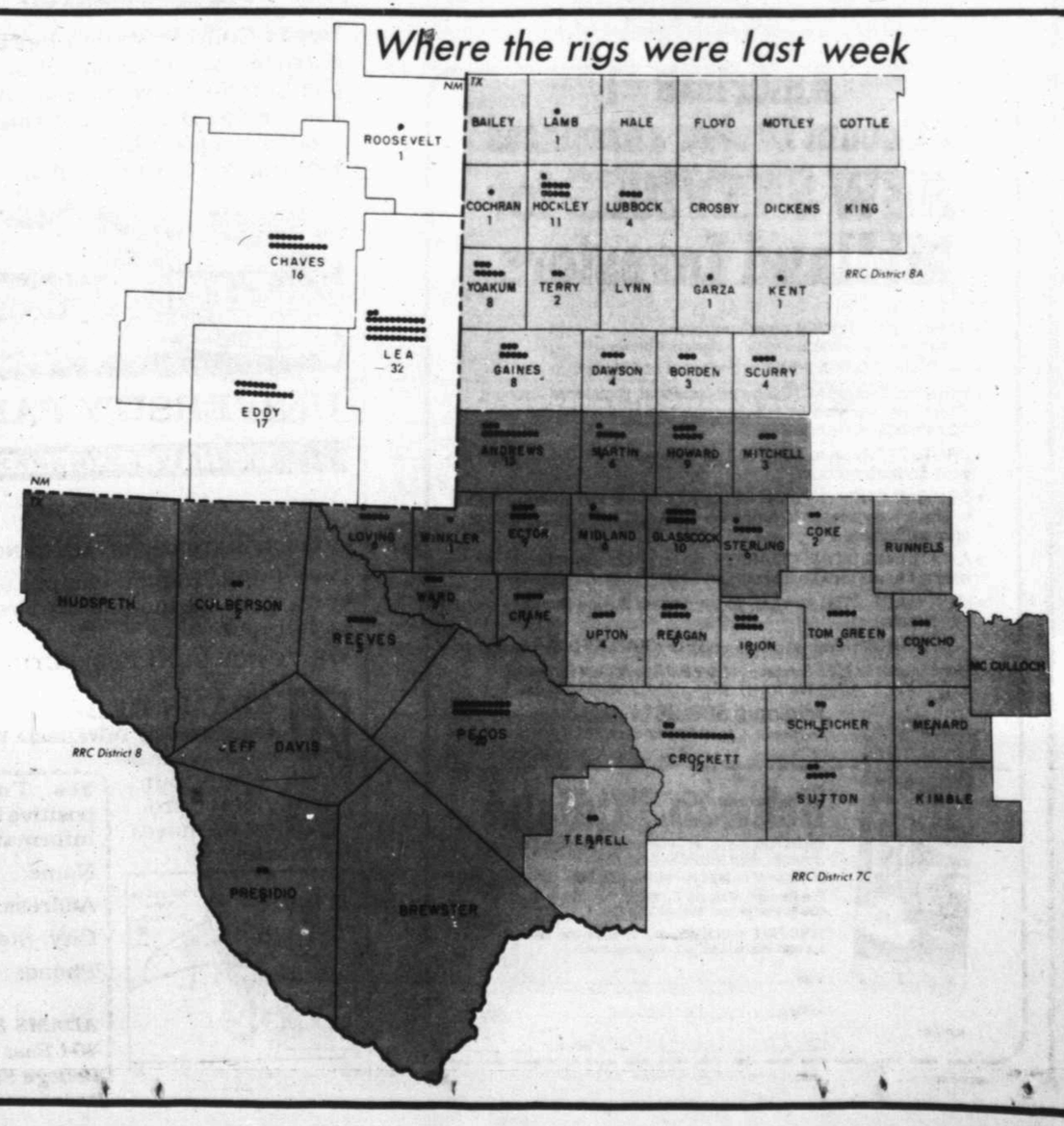
One year ago Reed spotted 475 active rotaries in the area covered by the map.

The national rig count took a turn for the better last week. The International Association of Driling Contractors report 2,380 rotaries active Oct. 25, up one from the previous week. The increase is the first to be recorded in many weeks.

The IADC spotted 4,339 rigs making hole Oct. 26, 1981.

According to the IADC report, 716 rigs were working inland Texas Oct. 25; another 72 were busy offshore. New Mexico was credited with 75 rigs.

The rig counts in Kansas and Illinois are picking up. The IADC figures show 131 rigs in Kansas Oct. 25, up seven from the previous week; and 77 rigs in the Land of Lincoln, up five from Oct. 18.



Experts say area economy won't improve till '84

By LESLIE HAINES
Energy-Business Writer

ODESSA — The Permian Basin's economy — rig count, manufacturing, and employment levels — will remain flat through most of 1983, and will recover slowly in early 1984.

The industrialized nations' demand for oil and natural gas will also be flat through 1983.

In the meantime, Odessa and Midland are advised to diversify their economies, to become less closely tied to the ups and downs of the petroleum industry.

That is the consensus of a panel of six Texas economists who spoke at "Permian Basin Economic Outlook, 1983," a seminar sponsored by the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, and the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

ABOUT 160 business men and women, oilmen, bankers and others from Midland, Odessa, and Hobbs, New Mexico, attended the day-long seminar Thursday at Odessa Country Club. They were treated to a barrage of statistics, charts, and graphs on national and international economic factors vital to the well being of Midland and Odessa.

The speakers were I. C. Kerridge Jr., chief economist, Hughes Tool Co.; J.J. Heitz, senior vice president Pioneer Corp.; James L. Williams, economist, El Paso Petrochemicals; Richard E. Browning, economist, Exxon Company U.S.A.; John B. Morgan, assistant vice president and economist, Texas Commerce Bank/Houston; and James W. Linn, senior vice president, drilling operations, Parker Drilling Company.

The economic conference will most likely become an annual event, according to Cassie Gittings, Odessa Chamber member who organized the affair. "If we had tried to do this last year, it probably wouldn't have gotten such a good response," she said. "Everybody was riding high," and would not have seen the need for such a conference, she added.

"Interest in the economy picks up whenever there's a downturn," El Paso's Williams told the group.

With the rig count off by 47.5 percent from last year's high, and unemployment high in both cities, conference attendees were eager to hear what the panel had to say about the Permian Basin's future.

THAT FUTURE INCLUDES a flattened rig count, steady employment levels, a soft and somewhat overbuilt housing market, and continued weak natural gas market, the economists said.

Parker Drilling's Linn said he thought the U.S. rig count would bottom out near 2,000, and that any improvement would lag six months behind an upturn in the U.S. economy.

He also said he didn't think manufacturing of rigs and components would pick up for two years; Hughes' Kerridge said he didn't think manufacturing would pick up much until 1985.

The economic upturn predicted, or hoped for, in the last quarter of 1982 may not materialzie, panel members said, but they expect the United States, and this region, to make a long, gradual recovery throughout 1983.

The Permian Basin has a strong economic base and is on a 10-year upward growth climb, with 1980-81 seeing abnormally faster growth rates, Williams pointed out. Since 1970, Odessa's gross taxable sales have grown 800 percent. Airline boardings at Midland Regional Air Terminal are up 280 percent; bank deposits are up 520 percent, and building construction is up 9,074 percent, for a 24.1 percent annualized increase.

WILLIAMS SHOWED A direct correlation between the average price per barrel of crude oil and Odessa's employment levels.

Through several charts tracking Odessa's employment in different sectors, he showed that if the price of crude increases, Odessa employment goes up roughly 12 months later. The mining (oil and gas) segment is first affected, followed by manufacturing and non-manufacturing (services) segments.

"If there is a 100 percent change in the price of crude, we will see a 20 percent increase in total employment in Odessa," Williams said. "In other words, for every 10 percent that crude goes up in price, employment here goes up 2 percent," and vice versa.

In the non-manufacturing sector, if the price of crude goes up 100 percent, there is a 1-2 percent increase in employment, he said.

"If you see a change in crude prices, then six, nine, 12 months later, you can expect to see a corresponding change in your business, depending on what type of business you have," he said.

THIS CLOSE RELATIONSHIP prompted Williams and other panel members to advise the Odessa and Midland businessmen to diversify for the long term, although they would not recommend specific industries that would be successful in this area.

Hughes Tools's Kerridge said, "Your Permian Basin is not in danger of running out of oil or gas, but it is not too early to begin looking for diversified industry here."

Hughes' outlook for 1983 is for some improvement. Real GNP will be up 2.5 percent, versus a 1.4 percent decline in 1982, Kerridge said. Industrial production will go up about 4 percent and the Consumer Price Index will rise about 5 percent, but inflation will be higher than it is this year, he said.

Hughes expects the average rig count for 1982 to be around 270 for the Texas portion of the Permian Basin, versus 345 in 1981, Kerridge said. The company expects local personal income to be 4 percent higher than in the rest of Texas, and 5 percent higher than in the rest of the U.S.

He said Hughes expects oil company's cash flows to be 20 percent higher in '83, with drilling costs down slightly. "We expect there to be fewer gas wells and more development wells, with a resumption in workovers and stimulation," he said.

A WEAK NATURAL GAS market is expected to continue throughout 1983, he added.

Pioneer's Heitz agreed. "(Natural gas pricing laws are) a complex issue tangled by the realities of political considerations," he told the seminar attendees.

Pioneer expects that 1983 "is likely to see a change in the relationship between distributors, pipelines and gas producers, and a shift of the risk away from the distributor and ultimately, to the producer."

He complained there is "inaccurate communication between the segments of the natural gas industry, which remains curiously polarized."

He warned that increasing publicity about contractual take-or-pay clauses could lead to government intervention in that portion of the industry. He called the whole natural gas pricing issue a political time bomb.

El Paso's Williams said 1983 should bring a stop to the decline in Odessa unemployment, which will remain flat through the year. He said in the next 12 months, the city will see an 8 percent increase in rental housing units, with increased competition and softening of the market.

EXXON'S BROWNING said his forecast was based on two assumptions: that 1983 will be another year of presidential vetoes of appropriations bills, and that the legislated 1983 taxcuts will remain in place.

"We see the money supply continuing to grow above the Federal Reserve Board's upper targets, because they are more concerned about the state of the economy now than in achieving their own goals. Interest rates will be at current levels, or below them by one or one a half percentage points."

Browning said the recovery would begin in the first quarter of '83 because of lower inflation and lower interest rates, and increased defense spending, but "this recovery will be gradual and weak — 1/2 to 1/3 weaker than the usual recovery or the one we had after the recession of 1974-75."

The CPI will decline to about a 6.0 percent inflation rate, he said, "but if we see wage restraints and union concessions, 5 percent would be closer to the actual inflation rate."

He also predicted a further reduction in capital spending.

"If the 1983 budget doesn't have a credible means of working against the deficit beyond 1984, then your guess is as good as mine as to what the financial markets might do."

"ONE CAVEAT ABOUT your economy in the Permian Basin: if there is any kind of lag between the U.S. and the Odessa-Midland economy, I would say it's three to six months. If there is a lag, and I'm not sure there is one, the decline in unemployment may not be until next quarter, not in this quarter."

Morgan, economist with Texas Commerce Bank/Houston, gave the seminar attendeees a background look at the international energy and economic scene. Demand for emergy from the world's industrialized nations has declined substantially due to the worldwide recession. OPEC oil production has fallen off dramatically, by more than half in some countries.

"Interestingly enough, while the OPEC nations are producing less, the non-OPEC countries have more production now. Norway's production has doubled in the last three years," he said, but the most dramatic increase has been in Mexico, which is now the U.S. number one foreign supplier of oil.

Morgan predicted a slow world economic recovery beginning in mid-1983, with the U.S portion of the recovery "extremely weak."

"We need a drop of two or three points in the interest rate to stimulate the economy here," he added.

OVERALL GROWTH IN GNP of the industrialized countries should be up by 1 or 2 percent next year, he said, with slow growth in industrial production and in oil demand. Energy consumption will be flat, however, and withdrawing inventory should stop in 1983, causing a small increase in oil imports here, he said.

Parker Drilling's Linn said there is an acute oversupply of drilling rigs in the domestic fleet; an oversupply not likely to change much in 1983.

"We face at least another year of depressed activity," he said, "but the foundation for a stronger, more orderly market is being laid now."

He said there may be a slight improvement in '83 but it will be 1984 before the change can be sustained.

"It would appear there is not going to be a year-end (1982) boom, as some have predicted."

Linn said the national rig count in the next few months will possibly bottom out as low as 2,000 rigs, which makes 1983 look even more uncertain.

"We have no real handle on it. None of our customers have really committed themselves to a 1983 budget yet," he said.

Economist puts national recession into perspective

Exxon Company's economist Richard E. Browning put the current recession into perspective for attendees of the Permian Basin Economic Outlook Conference, 1983, when he compared it to recessions past.

For example, regarding the business failure rate per 10,000 firms, the country is better off now than it was in 1932, but worse off than it was in 1939, he said.

There are quite a few factors, he said, which make this recession different than any the U.S has experienced since World War II.

"We are in a unique position. Since 1979, for example, there has been no growth in the U.S economy, particularly in the interest-rate-sensitive industries (automobile, steel and housing), which are quite sick.

From 1979 to '81, the inflation rate averaged 11.7 percent, while it was 4 percent for the entire post-war period."

Two consecutive years of national recession, 1980 and 1981, have lead to a situation unprecedented in this century, Browning said.

The 1979-1982 period is unique because the unemployment rate has been more than 2 percentage points higher than it was in the 1974-75 recession, he said. Also, profits, no matter how they are measured, are "very dismal, with after-tax profits worse. There have been three consecutive years of declining corporate profits (1980, '81 and '82)," he said.

The business failure rate per 10,000 is approaching Depression era levels, he continued, and will probably exceed 85 per 10,000 in 1982.

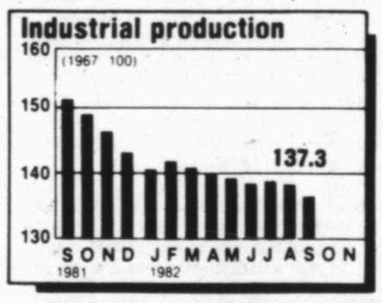
"In 1973-80, the average was about 34 per 10,000, so it has doubled. But to put this in perspective, in 1932 it was 154 per 10,000, and in 1939, it was 70 per 10,000. So, we are worse off than 1939, but nowhere near 1932."

Real interest rates are still at a historically high level, Browning said, even though the prime has fallen from 16.5 percent to 11.5-12 percent.

In addition, the financial community is under a greater strain now than it was in the 1974-75 recession. Thirty-five banks have failed in 1982, compared to 16 in 1976, which had been the post-war peak.

"The ability of the less developed countries to meet their debt payments is also a real concern, as is the U.S. federal budget deficit.

"Considering the high unemployment, low profits, business and bank failures and high interest rates, the current situation is unique."



FNB offers new account

Recent legislation will provide the banking industry the opportunity to offer accounts directly competitive with the money market mutual funds previously available only from investment companies.

First National Bank of Midland, the Permian Basin's largest financial institution, announced it will begin offering the new deposit instrument as soon as regulatory authorities approve the legal features of the new account.

Banks have been concerned with the outflow of funds from local communities resulting from regulation prohibiting the banks from offering money market accounts.

"This change in regulation will provide a tremendous opportunity for our bank to curtail the flow of funds from the Midland economy to the northeastern money centers," commented Stuart Williams, executive vice president of First National Bank.

"Funds deposited in money market accounts in local banks will be used in the community to finance local enterprises and enhance local economic growth."

According to a recent release from the Depository Institutions Deregulation Committee (DIDC) the Garn-St Germain Depository Institutions Act of 1982 authorizes commercial banks, savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks to offer the new money market accounts.

The Garn-St Germain Act requires that this account: (1) have no limitation on the maximum rate of interest payable; (2) be in effect no later than 60 days from enactment of the Act (October 15, 1982; (3) not be subject to transaction account reserve requirements; (4) allow up to three preauthorized or automatic transfers plus three third-party transfers per month; and (5) be directly equivalent to and competitive with money market mutual funds registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission under the Investment Company Act of 1940.

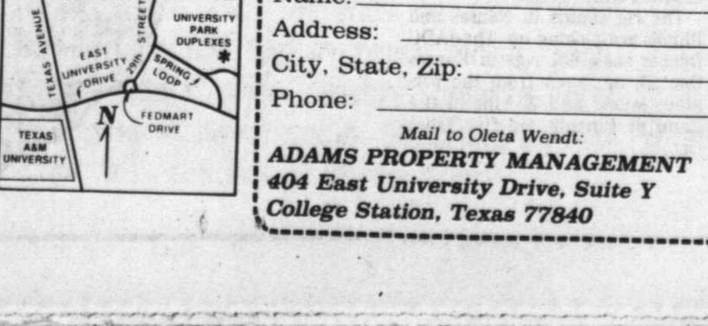
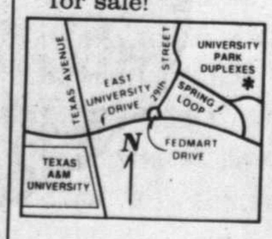
Money market accounts held at banks will offer the investor the security of FDIC insurance to $100,000 on funds deposited in member banks, unlike the investment company money market mutual funds.

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BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

Insurance panel calls for statewide fire code

AUSTIN — The House Insurance Committee, in its interim report addressed to the 1983 Legislature, has called for enactment of a "minimum" statewide fire code, and some modifications in the compulsory auto liability insurance law.

In its report, the Subcommittee on Fire Protection Standards says its members are "firm in their belief that Texas badly needs a standardized fire protection code," and they urge "that work be undertaken to promulgate such a code."

Any such legislation, the report comments, "should be a minimum code, which would be applicable in all municipalities and rural areas ... Municipalities and other jurisdictions would be free to enact stronger standards ... if they so desire."

Drafting of the code "should be handled by an advisory committee," which should be authorized "to employ staff to assist in the study and promulgation of standards, and ... have all necessary legal authority to compel the attendance of witnesses, the production of books, records, documents, and instruments ... ."

The committee would work with concerned groups, such as builders, city fire officials and firefighters' organizations.

In another section of the report, the Subcommittee on Budget and Oversight reports that "current best information indicates that the compulsory liability law is having the desired effect" of increasing the number of Texas drivers with liability insurance coverage.

That legislation was passed in 1981 as HB 197, and the subcommittee says Department of Public Safety figures indicate that "the number of uninsured motorists on Texas streets is decreasing."

DPS tabulations on drivers reporting insurance on accident reports on one day during the first week of each month has been increasing, rising from 85.2 percent on Jan. 7 to 97.7 percent on June 1.

There have been problems, the report notes, in implementing HB 197.

One problem has been with increased numbers of applications to the Texas Automobile Insurance Plan (the so-called "assigned risk pool"), and in the type of proof required of motorists under the law.

While the DPS has issued guidelines on the type of proof required, "some officers and judges have not acquiesced," despite an opinion by Attorney General Mark White on the subject.

"It appears," the report comments, "that an amendment to HB 197 will be needed to make the guidelines statutory."

"In addition," it notes, "if the Legislature wishes the 'evidence card' to be uniform, and wishes the State Board of Insurance to promulgate such a form, it will be necessary to delegate this specific power ... since HB 197 is not part of the Insurance Code, but rather is part of the Safety Responsibility Act, they do not at present have the authority ..."

Another problem has arisen on posting of bonds or securities in lieu of purchasing liability insurance, with several persons asking DPS to do so as an alternative.

DPS has refused to allow that, the report notes, since the agency feels that method of compliance isn't available until a driver has violated the law and is facing license suspension.

An opinion on that matter has been requested from White.

If White "interprets the exemption provision in the same manner as the DPS, it may require legislative action to provide this method of compliance ..."

The Subcommittee on Financial Responsibility, which was charged with examining whether the limits on liability coverage should be increased, reported it "does not have any legislative recommendations to make at this time."

"However," it added, "we strongly urge that consideration be given to increasing the limits of liability coverage, after a determination is made of the most effective new limit."

Consideration should be given, the report says, "to adequate protection for the insured and to the relative increased cost of the various possible new limits. In addition, the Texas Automobile Insurance Plan should consider the offering increaed limits to their insureds, if this is deemed feasible."

The Subcommittee on Agents Licenses, after discussing the arguments over temporary licensing of agents, has recommended doing away with temporary licenses for some categories of life insurance agents, while retaining the authority for other categories.

The Subcommittee on Claims Handling also reviewed some of the problems which have arisen in the past on handling claims, but said it has "no legislative recommendations to make at this time."

The report will be submitted to the 1983 Legislature, which begins its regular session in January.

SEC plans investigation of Aetna's accounting procedures

By CRIS OPPENHEIMER
Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

HARTFORD, Conn. — The Securities and Exchange Commission said Friday that it would investigate Aetna Life & Casualty's use of an accounting procedure that has enabled the giant insurer to improve its earnings substantially this year.

The move was prompted by an article in the coming issue of Fortune magazine, scheduled to hit newsstands Monday, which questions the Hartford-based Aetna's practice of using future tax benefits to boost current earnings.

The article noted that, if Aetna had not done so, current earnings would have been "clobbered" for several years. The effect of using the accounting method on Aetna's operating earnings has been dramatic. Tax benefits accounted for 54 percent of $372.4 million in operating earnings reported by Aetna for the first nine months of this year.

"Because the tax benefit claimed is so big compared to fixed net income, we'll have to look closely at Aetna to see if the company meets some very strict accounting standards. If they don't, we'll ask them to change their accounting procedures," said the SEC's Howard P. Hodges, chief accountant of the Division of Corporation Finance.

Aetna Chairman John II. Filer issued a terse statement rebutting the criticism, after the Aetna board of directors discussed the article at a regular board meeting Friday. The board reviewed Aetna's accounting treatment and "confirmed its appropriateness," Filer said. Aetna received advance copies of the article, written by Fortune's insurance expert, Carol J. Loomis, earlier this week.

Filer said that Aetna first discussed its accounting method with the SEC in 1975 and that it was approved by the company's outside auditor.

"Aetna has followed the current practice consistently since 1975 when it was reviewed in depth with the Securities and Exchange Commission," Filer said. Aetna has used the accounting practice only in 1975, 1981 and this year.

The practice is covered by a legal opinion that states that companies may only use losses to offset future taxable income when they expect — "beyond any reasonable doubt" — to have enough taxable profits in the future to use against it.

Aetna argues that it meets the test. Not only does Aetna have 15 years to use the loss carry-forward, it has acquired a handful of non-insurance businesses that are likely sources for taxable profits. This year, Aetna bought Geosource, formed a real estate partnership with 20th Century-Fox Film, and is acquiring Federated Investors Inc., a mutual-fund management company. The insurer also could consolidate its life and group insurance operations (which are contributing more than half of the corporation's earnings now), offsetting those revenues against casualty losses.

A.J.B. Zunser, a nationally recognized insurance analyst based in Bolton, Conn., expressed the common sentiment of analysts contacted, "The article's ridiculous. The accountants in the insurance industry have been doing this for about 13 years. It's basic insurance accounting. She's (Loomis) pitting her mind against the accounting fraternity and the insurance industry," Zunser said.

Aetna formally adopted the accounting principle in 1969 but rarely has had occasion to use it, said Charles T. Bell, Aetna's director of investor relations. Aetna put $27 million in tax benefits into earnings in 1975, $26.6 million in 1981, and $202.9 million for the first nine months of 1982.

"The combination of a down cycle for property and casualty operations, and extremely high interest rates, led to it," Bell said.

Bell said Aetna "certainly will discuss the point with (the SEC) in great detail. We don't plan to contact them at this point. We consider this to be a routine accounting matter. We haven't tried to hide it from anybody."

An explanation of Aetna's use of tax benefits in 1981 is included in a footnote on page 41 of the company's 52-page annual report.

The Fortune article takes issue with Aetna's ability to be able to prove, beyond reasonable doubt, that it can recapture the tax credits. Analyst Donald E. Franz Jr. of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York sided with Aetna, the nation's largest publicly owned insurer.

"Aetna's got an extremely strong case. They have 15 years to show generation of significant taxable income. That's a long time. Aetna also has made several non-insurance company acquisitions this year, so their earnings should be big enough to absorb the tax credits," Franz said.

"Maybe it's not as big a deal as the Fortune article appears to make it, or maybe the SEC is understaffed. Or a bit of both," Franz added. The Fortune article claimed that the SEC appeared to have been unaware of Aetna's tax practice. Budget constraints have forced the SEC to selectively review financial statements and Aetna's recent statements were not reviewed, the article said.

The SEC's Hodges acknowledged the point. "But now that we've had this drawn to our attention, we will examine Aetna's financial statements," he said.

The heart of the controversy is Opinion No. 11, a pronouncement issued by the Financial Accounting Standards Board, based in Stamford, Conn.

PBGC offers six courses

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer six couses the week of November 1, at the PBGC Building, 105 W. Illinois, Midland.

"Hydrogen Sulfide in the Drilling Industry" will meet Tuesday through Thursday, Nov. 2-4, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. An Associate of Prentice & Records Enterprises, Inc. will instruct. This course is designed for any personnel directly or indirectly related to H2S in the drilling industry including rig crews, service personnel, and operator's representatives. Fee is $350.

"How to Manage People at Work" will meet Tuesdays, Nov. 2-23, from 7-9 p.m. Marion Kimberly will instruct. This course is designed for new managers, men or women moving into management positions, or those with unresolved "people problems" within their organization. Fee is $85.

"Well-site geology and cuttings samples" in introduction to Oil Well Drilling and Completions, mmets Wednesday, Nov. 3, from 7-10 p.m. Ab Ellis, Flare Geological Services; Phil Longorio, Gearhardt Industries; and Chuck Devier, Core Lab will instruct. Fee is $30.

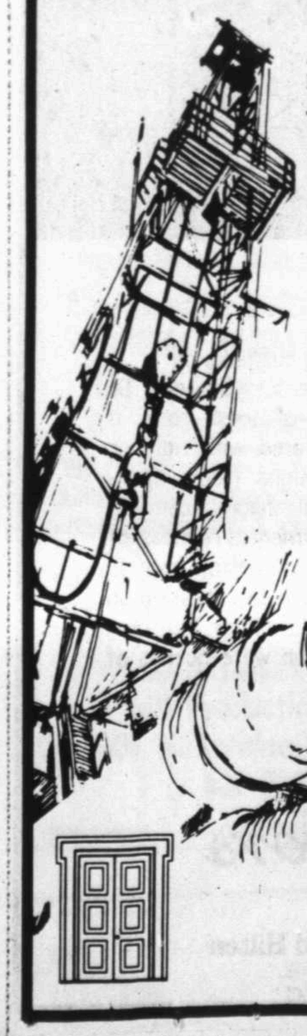
"Overview: gas contracts and Right-of-way, damages, ingress and egress" in Principles of Land & Leasing, Thursday, meets Nov. 4, from 7-10 p.m. John O. Ochsner, regional manager, LoneStar Gas Co. and Windel M. Gibson, division landman, MGF Oil Corp. will instruct. Fee is $25.

"Women in Business: A Professional Approach" meets Thursday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Marion Kimberly will instruct. The couse is designed for women who are interested in developing the attitudes and skills needed for progress, advancement, and increased effectiveness in business. Fee is $85.

"Oil and Gas Office Systems: There really is a better way" meets Thursdays, November 4 - December 16, 7:00 -9:30 p.m. Yolane Hartsfield, Owner, TYMD Production Systems, will instruct the course. This course focuses on small independent oil and gas producers, support personnel, and anyone wanting exposure to oil and gas office management. Fee is $150.

For further infomation or registration, call 563-2311.

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This seminar provides experienced oil and gas professionals with a review of important oil and gas issues as well as an update on current tax legislation that impacts this industry. Topics include utilization of tax partnerships, depletion problems, Windfall Profit Tax problems and prepaid intangible drilling costs.

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To register for these courses, call Carolyn Dixon at (915) 686-0326

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Assets	1982	1981
Cash and Demand Deposits	$ 1,144,710	$ 1,299,206
Interest Earning Deposits	1,748,439	1,638,440
Funds Sold	414,809	283,149
Investment Securities	1,990,376	1,848,634
Trading Account Securities	54,640	33,373
Loans	9,696,547	7,746,653
Less: Allowance for Loan Losses	115,877	83,621
Net Loans	9,580,670	7,663,032
Lease Financing	104,209	92,735
Premises and Equipment, Net	194,276	177,790
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	1,055,540	763,651
Other Assets	483,275	428,485
Total Assets	$16,770,944	$14,228,495
Liabilities and Stockholders' Equity		
Demand Deposits	$ 2,649,717	$ 2,483,895
Savings Deposits and NOW Accounts	764,697	672,166
Time Deposits	5,785,425	4,624,107
Foreign Office Deposits	2,351,077	2,098,302
Total Deposits	11,550,916	9,878,470
Funds Purchased	1,923,705	1,589,129
Commercial Paper and Demand Notes Payable	523,090	370,926
Other Short-term Borrowed Funds	221,800	241,315
Customers' Acceptances Outstanding	1,055,540	763,651
Other Liabilities	428,988	415,528
Long-term Debt	198,900	210,639
Total Liabilities	15,902,939	13,469,658
Stockholders' Equity	868,005	758,837
Total Liabilities and Stockholders' Equity	$16,770,944	$14,228,495

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Expert finds young couples never plan finances

By ANITA HISLEY
Hearst Feature Service

BALTIMORE — Ninety-five percent of all Americans retire with no more than $5,000 in the bank. Sixty percent die without wills, and 85 percent overpay their taxes because they are not familiar with tax laws, according to financial planner Andrew Tignanelli.

The major obstacle Tignanelli encounters with the young couples he counsels is that — whether they have one income or two — they never plan. He believes that as a first step toward sound planning, couples should look at their financial papers and see where they are and where they want to go.

Although Tignanelli acknowledges that couples in the $25,000 to $50,000 bracket have limited options, he offers some general advice.

Keep a detailed record of all purchases for a month or two and see where your money is actually going — as opposed to where you think it went. Itemize all expenditures, such as clothes, entertainment, lunches, transportation, medical expenses, prescription and non-prescription drugs. Also, include all fixed expenses: mortgage payment, utilities, monthly installment debts, insurance. Don't forget to include impulse purchases.

Credit can be a trap. "Two-income couples think they are almost invincible," Tignanelli said. "But if you are going to use credit cards, pay them off in 30 days. Bills start mounting up, and at these interest rates, the amount you will owe will double in two or three years."

Financial planning also requires thinking ahead for taxes. According to Tignanelli, tax planning should begin Jan. 1 of the new tax year and be reviewed in September or October. He warns that tax laws are not designed to benefit the $25,000-to-$50,000 family, and there's not a great deal couples can do.

Keep accurate records and understand what is deductible, he advises. What are your medical expenses each month? Have you donated money, clothing or furniture? Have you kept accounts of deductible sales and property taxes, interest, day-care expenses?

"Housecleaning expenses can be considered part of day-care expenses if the same person is caring for a dependent child," he points out, and the tax credit for day-care expenses comes directly off your tax liability, not your taxable income.

Another possible tax advantage is income-averaging. If your joint income has jumped significantly in the past year due to a second income, you may qualify. But beware when calculating your deductions: the new interest penalty on underpaid taxes for 1982 goes up to 20 percent.

Under the new tax law, working couples will get some relief in 1982 from the marital tax penalty and are entitled to a 5 percent deduction off the lesser income up to $1,500. That tax break goes up to 10 percent, to a maximum of $3,000 in 1983.

If you and your spouse earn similar salaries — within a $5,000 range — it may pay to file separate returns — the highest of all tax rates, but it will work out "every once in a while," he said.

According to Tignanelli, if in 1981 your joint income was $44,000, you were in the 50 percent bracket. In 1985 or 1986 you'll have to make $108,000 to pay 50 percent in taxes. Those cuts, plus the tax table changes to index for inflation, spell substantial tax relief for families in the $25,000 to $50,000 bracket.

The best tax shelter, he believes, is still home ownership, but beyond that, "People should think of buying a home as more as an investment than anything else."

Other practical investments for the two-income household which are offered by many companies through payroll deduction plans include: Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs), stock purchase plans, profit sharing and savings-matching plans. Money-market funds are also a good investment.

But assets should not sit in taxable accounts. Keep aside $2,000 to $5,000 for immediate cash needs in a money-market account, but if you have greater assets, put them in tax-free municipal bonds, annuities or growth stocks, he advices.

Tignanelli is cautious in his recommendation of IRAs. He said that although he thinks they are extremely beneficial for two-income families — giving them an annual $4,000 tax break — he doesn't believe IRAs are for everyone. IRAs should be set aside for retirement. Without adequate cash reserves, IRAs are not the best investment.

Risk management is another area where couples fail to plan wisely. The place to start, said Tignanelli, is to determine just what your risk is. Are you dependent upon two incomes? If your spouse dies, can you meet the mortgage payment, pay your debts, take care of your children and put them through school?

Calculate a dollar figure, look at your company benefits, your income, your assets, and calculate how long the risks are going to last. Are you dependent upon the second income for the next five years? Ten years? If the risk is short-term, say, 10 years, you might be better off with cheap term insurance.

Edwards gives himself, administration high marks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even though he failed in the effort to abolish his own job, outgoing Energy Secretary James Edwards gives himself and the Reagan administration high marks overall on handling energy policy.

In fact, Edwards says the administration's policy has worked so well that the country faces few clouds on its energy horizon.

In his farewell address Thursday after 21 months as the top U.S. energy policymaker, Edwards said the time when energy was one of the country's most serious national problems "is behind us."

"The energy crisis is not permanent," Edwards told the National Press Club. "We do not subscribe to the theory that the government's role is to sustain a high level of tension and anxiety."

Edwards said the country was less vulnerable to oil cutoffs today than at any time in recent years, citing the fact that net imports are at their lowest level in a decade.

He also disputed predictions that once the recession is over, the country would stop conserving and go on another energy binge.

"The old days are gone — gone forever and this is a new era," Edwards said. "The truth is that we have not yet begun to switch to more energy efficient technologies. For the next decade or more we are going to become increasingly more efficient."

To bolster his case, Edwards released a report predicting that net energy imports will decrease by 43 percent by the year 2000.

The report said that barring unforeseen supply cutoffs, U.S. and world oil reserves are sufficient to prevent any "serious energy supply crisis" in the future.

Edwards is leaving his Cabinet job on Nov. 5 to return to his home state to become president of the Medical University of South Carolina.

When Edwards took office he said one of his prime objectives was to fulfill President Reagan's campaign pledge to close the department down and "work myself out of a job."

The administration bill to abolish the department and transfer most of its functions to the Commerce Department, however, has met with little congressional support.

Edwards said even without abolishing the department his cost-cutting efforts have already trimmed DOE employment by 17 percent.

"We have already dismantled the most objectionable parts of DOE. I am going to claim victory and leave town," he said.

The administration has failed in efforts to speed the decontrol of natural gas prices, another of Reagan's campaign pledges.

Edwards said the president has not abandoned his hopes to push decontrol through Congress and predicted the administration would move on that issue in the next session.

Edwards said he was pleased that construction work has finally begun for the Clinch River Breeder Reactor in Tennessee. He said the reactor, which then-President Jimmy Carter tried to kill, was a "symbol of this nation's commitment to step out boldly and remain on the leading edge of advanced technologies."

The report Edwards released predicted that oil imports this year would be 16 percent below the 1981 level and 53 percent below the peak reached in 1977.

It predicted that for the remainder of the century, domestic energy consumption would go up 30 percent and domestic energy production would increase by 35 percent.

While the country will need to increase oil imports by 1.4 million barrels daily in the year 2000, those imports will be more than offset by the doubling of coal exports, the report said. It predicted net energy imports would be 43 percent below the 1980 level.

OIL FACTS

1642

Jesuit missionaires find "thick, oily, stagnant water which would burn like brandy" in the territory of the ancient Eries, in New York.

1658

Natural gas in England is first discovered by Thomas Shirley in Lancashire.

1670

A map made by the missionaries Dollier and Galinee has marked on it, "Fontaine de bitume", near where the town of Cuba, New York, is located. it is probably th first mention of petroleum made on a map of this country.

MGF withdraws partnership offer

MGF Oil Corporation, Midland, has elected to withdraw its MGF 82-B, Ltd. partnership offering effective October 25. R. O. (Jack) Major, president and chief executive officer said, " It is apparent that the minimum amount of funds necessary for the formation of the partnership will not be collected by the scheduled closing date of November 8, 1982."

Major further noted that MGF's sales efforts would not be directed to 1983, when MGF expects to market its next public drilling program.

CALENDAR

The Permian Basin Chapter of National Association of Accountants will meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., at Odessa Country Club. Earle M. Craig Jr, independent oil operator, Midland, will speak.

A board meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m., before the general meeting. Anyone desiring further information regarding NAA, or desiring membership with the local Permian Basin Chapter, should contact Judy Short at 682-8244 or 699-6853.

• • •

The Midland Operations Study Group will meet Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., in Midland Center.

Wilton Gravley of Mobil Research and Development will present a talk titled "A Review of Measurements-While-Drilling Systems."

Gravley has been with Mobil Research for the past 29 years. He has both B.S. and M.S. degrees in mechanical engineering from Southern Methodist University.

• • •

The National Association of Corrosion Engineers will meet Tuesday at the Holiday Inn, Country Villa, 6:30 p.m., social at 7:00 p.m.

The guest speaker is Mike Baach, regional manager of Harco, Houston, who will speak on "New Developments in Cathodic Protection".

• • •

The Permian Basin Purchasing Management Association will meet November 9 at the Odessa Holidome. Bob Avery will present a program on Transactional Analysis-Buyers vs Seller.

The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. with a film on purchasing and the law. For more information contact Marty Lucas 362-6969.

API awards gold medal

WASHINGTON — The American Petroleum Institute's Gold Medal for Distinguished Achievement — The Institute's highest award — will be presented to George R. Brown, retired chairman of Brown & Root Inc.

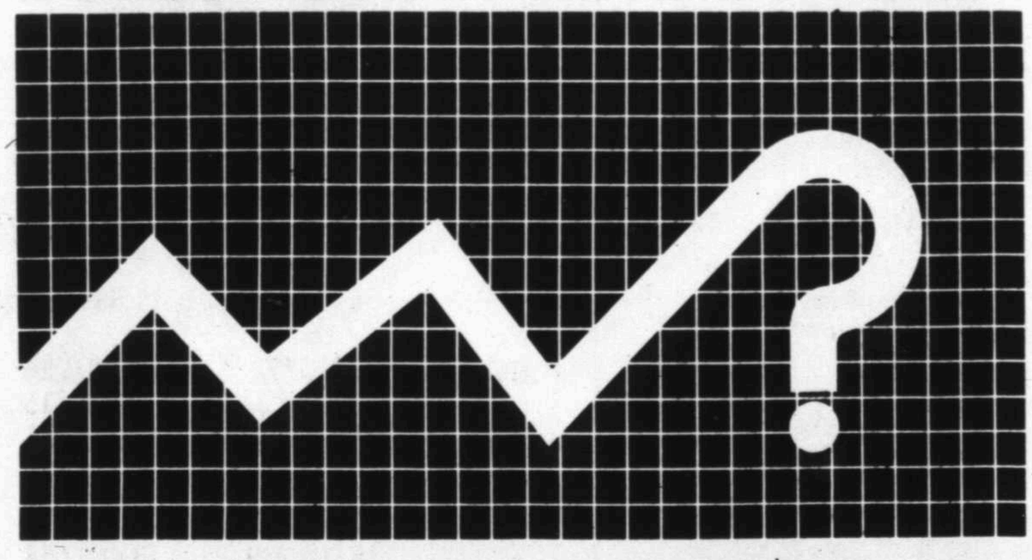
Brown will be presented with the medal November 9, during the second general session of API's annual meeting in Houston.

Brown was a co-founder of Brown & Root in 1922 and spent his entire career with the company until his retirement in 1975. During that period, the company grew into a world leader in petroleum engineering and construction.

Brown & Root designed the first offshore drilling platform in the Gulf of Mexico 35 years ago.

Brown has been a member or director of numerous organizations in and outside the industry. These include the Halliburton Company, Armco Steel Corp., and the International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation.

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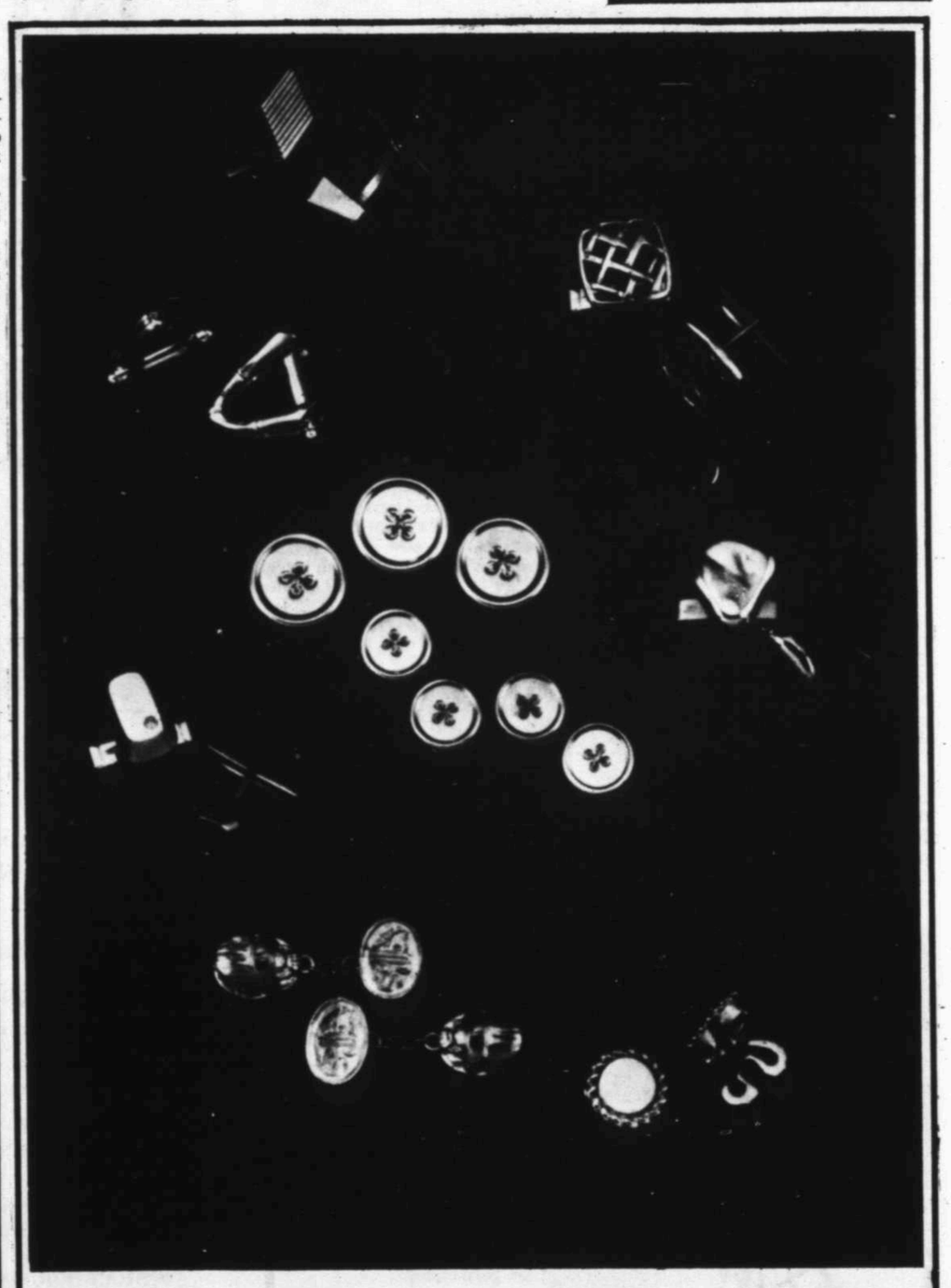
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STATUS SYMBOLS OF GOLD

Resurgence of "dressing-up" and French cuff are putting cufflinks on fashion-conscious men. Since its invention in the 13th century by Louis IX of France, the cufflink has been considered an index of social rank, a symbol of status. Myriad modern-day cufflinks are offered with rigid or chain links such as the dimensional and bamboo designs (top), open-worked basketweave design, rectangular and sculptural shapes (center), all in 14K gold. Below, the 22K scarab cufflinks are authentic replicas of an ancient Egyptian symbol. "Buttoncovers" of 14K gold (bottom right) snap right over a shirt cuff button--the gilded alternative for dressing-up barrel cuff shirts. In the center, a set of 14K gold blazer buttons, reminiscent of the 1820's when stylish men of distinction wore dozens of gold buttons on their most elegant garments.

Sam L. Majors

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Mergers contrary to 'supply-side' economics

By WARREN BROOKES
Hearst Feature Service

We don't often agree with John Kenneth Galbraith, but when he charges that the current rash of corporate mergers is "inconsistent with supply-side economics," he is on target.

The basic principle of classic supply-side economics is that the economy, in the final analysis, is the result of individual action, investment, work and savings. In this sense, the true supply-side economist tends to be "micro-economic" in his thinking, rather than looking at the economy as some vast "macro" economic machine to be manipulated by government planners.

Yet the whole trend toward corporate agglomeration is as potentially deadening to individual incentive, initiative and creativity and the marketplace as the heavy hand of centralizing and over-regulating government. Conglomeration may indeed improve efficiency and productivity, but it also exacts a high price in dynamism and creativity.

Stanley Pratt, editor of Venture Capital Journal, said in the New York Times that "of the nine million jobs created from 1966 through 1976, six milion were created by small businesses and three million by government. The total number of employees in the 1,000 largest companies did not increase by a single person in that period. It gives you an idea of where the vitality in our economy really is."

This is why the best news in an otherwise dismal economy is that new business incorporations or start-ups reached an all time record in 1981, and so far this year are running at an annual rate of more than 560,000 — only 4 percent below 1981's torrid pace — and more than double 1970s level of 264,000.

The principle reason for this dramatic surge in new business formation is the general improvement in the tax structure for entrepreneurs, beginning with the 1978 Steiger amendment, which cut the maximum capital gains tax rate from 49 to 28 percent, and the 1981 Reagan tax cut, which reduced that rate to 20 percent. The effect of these two measures has been to expand the venture capital market from less than $50 million in 1977 to more than $1 billion in 1981.

But the problem is that while the individual tax structure is now providing incentives for new enterprise, the corporate tax code is the chief engine for its antithesis: corporate conglomeration.

An Analysis

While a billion dollars is now being made available for new venture firms, the recent corporate Pac-Man episode involving Allied, Bendix, Martin-Marietta and United Technologies tied up more than $5 billion from a tight credit market for no other purposes than to enrich stockholders and assuage corporate egos. Not a single job was created, no new product was developed and no new factory started from this exercise in agglomerative megalomania.

While pure market economists will rationally argue that such mergers help to reinvigorate the capital markets by bringing undervalued stocks up to their true market value, that is hard to sell to the unemployed auto and steel workers in Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania or young couples who want to buy homes and cars but can't afford 15 to 20 percent interest rates, especially when the corporate tax system itself is being used to supply cheap credit for corporate conglomeration. Since all debt interest is tax-deductible, the effective interest rates being paid in these mergers is less than 7.5 percent.

In effect then, the rising pool of consumer savings (over 8 percent last quarter, up from a low of less than 5 percent of income in 1980) is being used not to regenerate industrial plant and equipment but to play the merger game for fun and profit.

The entire corporate tax structure reinforces one underlying financial fact: It is now easier and safer for corporations to grow by cannibalism than by creativity. At the least, we ought to follow Seagram Chairman Edgar Bronfman's proposal in the New York Times and make the interest paid on corporate takeover money non-deductible. Better still, we should follow Lester Thurow's proposal to replace the corporate income tax with a value added tax and end most of the tax-accounting games now being played by conglomerates.

This is not to unduly exaggerate present merger activity. Professor Yale Brozen, the iconclastic free market devotee of the University of Chicago, reminds us in a 1982 American Enterprise Institute study that whereas the merger wave of the 1898-1902 period that led to Teddy Roosevelt's "trust busting" accounted for 53 percent of all the book value of all manufacturing and mining corporations, the current wave in 1981 and 1982 accounts for less than 10 percent, and that corporate concentration in most industries has been declining over the past decade — not rising.

Furthermore, much of today's conglomeration is the direct result of pressure from overseas industrial nations, capitalist and socialist, which have been encouraging such concentration. Brozen points out that between 1965 and 1980, the ratio of the top 10 foreign firms' sales to their counterparts in the U.S. rose from 38 percent to 66 percent and assets from 51 to 88 percent.

For this reason, he argues for a more "neutral" policy on mergers — less anti-trust interference. This may make sense, but it makes no sense for us to continue a corporate tax system that actively promotes corporate Pac-Man instead of productivity.

GM expected to announce lower loan rates on '82 models

By DONALD WOUTAT
Los Angeles Times-Washsington Post News Service

DETROIT — General Motors Corp., alarmed by October's weak auto sales and continued high car loan rates despite a drop in most other interest charges, is expected to announce that it is slashing interest rates on new-car loans to 10.9 percent on all 1982-model cars and trucks, it was learned Friday.

Auto loans have not been that cheap since 1978 — GM's rate now is reportedly 17 percent on a typical car loan — but GM has been notifying dealers that the 10.9 percent rate will take effect Monday and continue until Dec. 31. The rate will apply only to the company's huge supply of unsold 1982 models; the 1983s are not included.

"I think it's phenomenal. I'm going out of my mind," said Rod Kidwell, sales manager at Prestige Pontiac-Subaru in Van Nuys, Calif. "I think I've died and gone to heaven."

GM, concerned that premature news of the sweeping new discount program would dry up sales over the weekend, refused to comment. But several dealers confirmed details of the program, which also applies to demonstrator models and covers financing up to 48 months. It also requires no contribution by dealers.

High interest rates — the average bank loan rate on new cars in California is about 18 percent — have sent monthly payments on new-car purchases beyond the reach of many consumers or simply made credit unavailable. Interest rates have thus drawn part of the blame for the prolonged slump in auto sales.

Bankers say they have been reluctant to lower auto and other consumer loan rates over the last few months both because long-term interest rates have remained high and because they have needed to make more profit on new auto loans to offset their losses caused by a "rise in defaults on existing car loans.

Roger B. Smith, chairman of the auto company had predicted a sharp increase in sales this month as many interest rates declined. But the opposite has happened.

October auto sales have slumped to a 5 million-car annual rate from a 6.3 million level in September, despite industrywide price cuts on many 1983 models that went on sale the first of the month.

GM is estimated to have a 62-day inventory of cars at its dealers, which is about normal. But it has achieved those inventory levels by slashing production sharply and laying off more workers to accommodate the surprisingly weak market. And much of the inventory is unsold 1982 models, but GM would not say exactly how many leftover 1982s are on dealer lots. Trade publications have repeated that GM last week cut another 50,000 cars out of its scheduled fourth-quarter production to keep inventories from ballooning.

The only auto sales campaigns to enjoy much success over the last year have been interest-rate reductions. The best example was in May, when GM's car-financing arm, General Motors Acceptance Corp. cut the interest rate to 12.8 percent.

Industry sales soared to the highest level all year, almost entirely on the strength of GM's program. But once the program expired, sales fell sharply.

Kidwell, who said he has "a ton" of 1982 models on hand, predicted that "In the initial stages it will start a lot of people looking, and in the last half it will have people going crazy buying."

The GM program outdoes a cut-rate loan offer by Ford Motor Co., which sets rates at 11.9 percent for a limited number of 1982 models. Nissan is offering 9.9 percent loans on its small Datsun trucks.

It's a godsend," said Steve Hamill, sales manager at Jack Wall Chevrolet in Pasadena, Calif., who said he was notified of the program by GM on Friday.

"We're sitting on 130 new 1982 modeis," Hamill said. "There are some dealers in Southern California who still have 1981 models in inventory."

Bank loan officers said Friday that their financial institutions are unlikely to react to the GM move by lowering their own auto loan rates. Greg Bjorndahl, a Security Pacific Bank senior vice president, said bank loan rates have remained high because long-term interest rates have not declined much recently. For example, he said that while the prime lending rate for short-term corporate loans has dropped sharply over the last several months, the decline in the yield on 15-year Treasury bills has been more modest.

Bjorndahl said that Security Pacific's rate for a new car loan is now 17.5 percent and has been at that level since August.

Bank of America Vice President Thomas J. Rosselli said the bank is currently reviewing its auto loan rate — now at 18.5 percent — and will probably cut it within the next few weeks. But he said long-term rates and the costs of handling auto loans, rather than competition for car loans from the auto manufacturers, will determine what the bank does.

BOTTOM LINES

ELCOR
(NYSE: ELK)

The corporation held its annual meeting of shareholders in Midland Oct. 26. Shareholders re-elected Roy E. Campbell, F.H. Callaway, George R. Gibson, James E. Hall, Robert M. Leibrock, W. F. Ortloff and Hugh O. Wolfe as directors.

They also approved an amendment to the company's certificate of incorporation concerning shareholder approval of certain business combinations and the appointment of Arthur Andersen & Co. as independent auditors for the current fiscal years.

Harold K. Work was elected a vice president and Gregory J. Fisher was elected assistant vice president and chief accounting officer. Work will continue his duties as president and CEO of the company's wholly owned subsidiary, Elk Corp. of America.

PENNZOIL
(NYSE: PZL)

HOUSTON — The board of directors has declared a quarterly dividend on its common stock of 55 cents per share, payable Dec. 15, 1982, to stockholders of record on Nov. 30, 1982.

A dividend of $2.00 per share has also been declared on the company's $8.00 cumulative preferred stock, payable Feb. 1, 1983, to stockholders of record on Jan 14, 1983.

ROWAN COMPANIES
(NYSE: RDC)

HOUSTON — The corporation reported primary earnings per share of $2.03 on net income of $101,721,000 for the nine month period ended September 30, 1982, comparing to $1.49 per share and $75,119,000 in the corresponding 1981 period. Third quarter results were $.52 per share on net income of $26,169,000 comparing to $.67 and $33,379,000, respectively, in the quarter a year ago.

COOPER INDUSTRIES
(NYSE: CBE)

HOUSTON (SWN) — The company has reported third quarter net income of $9.2 million, or 12 cents a share, down from $61.9 million, or $1.23 a share from continuing operations on a fully diluted basis, in the third quaryer of 1981.

Revenues for the three months ended September 30, 1982, declined to $493.8 million, compared with $742.3 million in the same period of 1981.

For the nine months ended September 30, 1982, net income amounted to $122.2 million, or $2.51 a share fully diluted down from $174.7 million, or $3.49 a share from continuing operations on a fully diluted basis, in the comparable 1981 period. Nine-month revenues amounted to $1.9 billion in 1982, compared with $2.1 billion in 1981.

Cooper Industries is a worldwide manufacturer of compression and drilling equipment, tools and hardware, and electrical and electronic products.

MESA PETROLEUM
(NYSE: MSA)

AMARILLO (SWN) — The company has reported net income for common shares for the third quarter ended September 30, 1982, of $29.4 million, a 23 percent increase over $24 million for the same period last year, it was announced by T. Boone Pickens, Jr., president, during a speech before the New York Society of Security Analysts. Earnings were $.43 per share in the third quarter of 1982 compared to $.35 per share last year. Third quarter earnings for 1982 were increased by foreign exchange adjustments of $8.2 million ($.12 per share), after tax, due to fluctuations in the Canadian/U.S. dollar exchange rate.

Oil and gas revenues for the third quarter of 1982 were $92.8 million compared to $92.7 million last year. Total revenues were $99.7 million compared to $103.8 million during last year's third quarter.

Mesa Petroleum Co., with headquarters in Amarillo is engaged in the exploration for and the production of oil and natural gas in the United States, including offshore areas of Louisiana and Texas, and Australia.

SUPERIOR OIL CO.
(NYSE: SOC)

HOUSTON (SWN) — The company reported consolidated net income of $37.4 million for the third quarter of 1982 compared with $80.8 million in the comparable quarter of 1981. Earnings per common share were $.30 compared with $.64 for the prior-year quarter.

Net income for the first nine months of 1982 was $193.1 million, down 33 percent from the $288.1 million reported in the prior-year period. Earnings per common share were $1.52 compared with $2.27 for the first nine months of 1981.

Funds provided by operations in the third quarter 1982 were $201.0 million, down from $215.4 million for the third quarter 1981. Funds provided by operations for the first nine months of 1982 were $685.6 million, up from the $672.0 million for the same period of last year.

Capital outlays and exploration expenses for the third quarter of 1982 were $348.9 million, a 14.1 percent increase over the $305.8 million expended during the same period in 1981. During the first nine months of 1982, capital outlays and exploration expenses were $974.7 million, as compared with $833.5 million in 1981, an increase of 16.9 percent.

PARKER DRILLING
(NYSE: PKD)

TULSA — The company has announced its financial results for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, 1982. While revenue increased for the 13th consecutive year, net income and earnings per share fell due to negative market conditions.

Revenue of $615.8 million represents a 5.8 percent increase over 1981's revenue of $582.3 million. Net income totaled $76,335,000, a 3.4 percent decrease from $79,007,000 the previous year. Earnings per share of common stock fell 3.3 percent to $2.65 fully diluted versus $2.74 a year ago.

The company's total assets for fiscal '82 were $928,294,000, a 24.8 percent increase.

The board of directors declared a quarterly cash dividend of 4 cents per share, payable Nov. 17 to shareholders of record on Nov. 2, 1982.

HUGHES TOOL
(NYSE: HT)

HOUSTON (SWN) — The Board of Directors has declared a regular quarterly dividend of $0.21 per share payable November 29, 1982 to stockholders of record on November 9, 1982.

MORAN ENERGY
(NYSE: MOE)

HOUSTON (SWN) — The company has reported net income of $480,000 or five cents per share for the third quarter of 1982 on revenues of $20,864,000 as compared to last year's $4,812,000 or 45 cents per share on revenues of $25,412,000. For the nine month period ended September 30, 1982, net income was $6,388,000 or 63 cents per share on revenues of $74,253,000 as compared to net income of $14,727,000 or $1.35 per share on revenues of $74,371,000 for the same period in 1981.

Losses sustained by onshore contract drilling operations, due to the imbalance between supply and demand for drilling rigs, was primarily responsible for the decrease in earnings. The Company's oil and gas operations continued to perform favorably in the third quarter.

NOBLE AFFILIATES
(NYSE: NBL)

ARDMORE, Okla. (SWN) — The company, with a subsidiary office of Samedan in Midland, has reported that though revenues and earnings for the first nine months of 1982 were ahead of the same period last year, third quarter results were down.

For the nine months, revenues increased 12 percent to $317,361,000, while net income increased 3.6 percent to $60,403,000 or $1.36 per share. For the third quarter, revenues decreased seven percEn to $94,889,000, and net income declined 19 percent to $17,718,000 or 40 cents per share.

Operating profit from oil and gas in the third quarter was ahead of the 1981 quarter, but not enough to offset the decline in contract drilling operating profit.

Samedan Oil Corporation, Noble's exploration and production subsidiary, reported an increase in quarterly operating profit of five percent from the 1981 period, to $20,103,000. Butler said that the gain stemmed from a three percent increase in gas production to 97.4 million cubic feet per day, a 22 percent increase in average gas prices to $3.16 per thousand cubic feet, and a 14 percent increase in oil production to 8,502 barrels per day. Oil prices slowed their decline during the quarter, and had edged up slightly by the end of the period to $30.35 per barrel.

VALERO
(NYSE: VLO)

SAN ANTONIO (SWN)-Valero Energy Corporation has reported net income of $20.3 million or $0.80 per share of common stock for the quarter ended September 30, 1982, and net income of $60.8 million or $2.39 per share for the first nine months of the year. This compares with net income of $25.4 million or $1.03 per common share for the third quarter of 1981 and net income of $71.4 million or $2.88 per share for the first nine months of last year.

Valero reported operating revenues of $495.4 million for the third quarter, compared with $666.8 million for the same quarter last year, and $1.48 billion for the first nine months of 1982, compared with $1.76 billion for the same period last year.

Although 1982 earnings were down from the previous year, earnings for the third quarter were stronger than in the second quarter when the company reported $0.66 per share after an $0.11 per share write-off for exploration and production operations. The strengthening came from seasonal increases in natural gas sales and improved natural gas liquids prices. However, both sales volumes and liquids prices were significantly lower than in the comparable periods for 1981.

Drilco Industrial showing in Odessa SME exhibition

Drilco Industrial, an Sii Mining Equipment Company, Midland, will exhibit in the Society of Manufacturing Engineers' first Odessa Industrial Productivity Conference and Exposition at the Ector County Coliseum November 16-19.

Drilco Industrial will exhibit rotary shouldered connection gages and machine tool rebuilding capabilities. In addition to rebuilding facilities, specialized equipment is designed and manufactured in the Midland plant.

The new SME event is expected to attract more than 3,000 manufacturing engineers, executives, and industrial plant personnel from throughout the West Texas area. A wide range of machine tools and industrial equipment for all phases of plant operations will be exhibited, complemented by three days of conference sessions focusing on new manufacturing technology.

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers, headquartered in Dearborn, Michigan, is a professional engineering society with 65,000 members in 60 countries. The Society's purpose is to "advance scientific knowledge in the field of manufacturing engineering and to apply its resources to research, writing, publishing and desseminating such informaion." Founded in 1932, SME is celebrating its 50th Anniversary this year.

Drilco Industrial, an Sii Mining Equipment Company, is a pioneer in tubular technology and manufactures tools used in drilling mineral exploration holes, blast holes for open pit mining, mine rescue holes and for other related mining construction and water-well activities.

Museum establishes memorial

Persons wanting to memorialize the late Walter Rundell Jr., Hyattsville, Md., can give to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum. Gifts will be placed in the museum's Endowment Fund.

A noted historian and educator, Rundell was the author of "Oil in West Texas and New Mexico", a pictorial history of the area published in the spring of 1982 by the museum with Texas A & M University Press. He previously had written "Early Texas Oil" and other books.

He was a member of the history faculty, University of Maryland, at the time of his death October 24.

Checks intended as memorials can be made out to the museum and marked "Rundell." His family will be notified by the museum.

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GEORGE B. IRISH, PRESIDENT AND PUBLISHER
JIM SERVATIUS, EDITOR

Political endorsements

Following is a recapitulation of our choices for various local, state and federal offices in the upcoming Tuesday general election.

These are the nominees we believe will best serve the interests of voters. They are only recommendations, however, and do not resolve the need for individual voters to scrutinize the various candidates, their experience and their qualifications to serve.

Whether or not you agree with The Reporter-Telegram's choices, be sure to cast you ballot Tuesday. Take a part in shaping the course of your government.

U.S. Senator — Lloyd Bentsen. During his 12 years in the Senate, Bentsen has proven himself an effective voice for Texas.

Governor — William P. Clements Jr. Gov. Clements has been effective and provided a guiding hand for the state the past four years.

Congress, 21st District — Tom Loeffler. This congressman has taken a leading role in promoting fiscal responsibility on the part of the federal government.

Congress, 19th District — Kent Hance. A driving force in the Congress, Hance typifies the conservative fiscal fabric of West Texans and the patriotic spirit of the area.

Lt. Governor — George W. Strake Jr. Strake is a successful businessman from Houston who would complement the leadership of Gov. Bill Clements.

Attorney General — Bill Meier. A respected lawyer, Meier wrote the state's current death penalty law.

Comptroller — Bob Bullock. This man has already proven to be an effective tax collector.

State Treasurer — Allan Clark. His experience as a banker qualifies Clark for this important job.

Land Commissioner — Woody Glasscock Jr. This important position needs Glasscock's expertise in land management.

Agriculture Commissioner — Fred Thornberry. An acknowledged expert in agri-business, Thornberry's the obvious choice in this race.

Railroad Commissioner — Jim Nugent. An incumbent Railroad Commissioner, Nugent is a far-sighted leader in energy matters.

Supreme Court, Place 1 — Ted Robertson. A fair and effective jurist since 1965, Judge Robertson would be a good addition to the court.

Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2 — Chuck Miller. This jurist has a fine reputation among lawyers throughout the state.

State Senator, 25th District — Ernest Angelo. As Midland's mayor, Angelo was fair and effective. He will serve the people of the district in similar fashion.

State Board of Education, District 21 — J. Murphy Horton. He will bring to the board a fresh enthusiasm.

District Clerk — Madge B. Wallis. Mrs. Wallis has gained valuable experience in this post since 1974. That experience should be retained.

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 2 — Robert H. Pine. Judge Pine has performed the duties of this office fairly and equitably.

County Commissioner, Precinct 2 — no endorsement. The candidates are Charlie Welch, the incumbent, and C. Wallace Craig. Welch has served as commissioner in this precinct with sincerety and the best interests of his constituents at heart. Craig, having served on the Midland Independent School District board of trustees and Midland County Tax Appraisal Board, has exhibited mature judgment and fairness.

Amendments 1-6 — The Reporter-Telegram editorial board believes all six amendments should be approved by voters.

Another View:

A mythical 'window?'

One of the Reagan administration's main arguments against proposals for a bilateral freeze by the United States and the Soviet Union on the testing, production and deployment of strategic nuclear missiles is that it would give the Russians a dangerous advantage because they already possess nuclear superiority.

This idea goes back at least to the Nixon-Kissinger years and the think-tank theorists who foresaw a so-called "window of vulnerability" in the 1980s because the trend lines in the production of new nuclear weapons would favor the Soviets sometime in mid-decade. In referring to that "window" earlier this year, President Reagan implied that it exists now, a lapse his own Pentagon experts hurried to correct. But the underlying administration assumption — that the "window" looms just ahead — remains, and is used to justify the president's insistence on an accelerated buildup in strategic nuclear arms in order to provide Moscow with an incentive to approach arms reduction talks in earnest.

The administration has clung to that position despite its being rejected by many former Pentagon analysts and American arms experts, who hold that the Russians are nowhere near achieving any meaningful superiority in the overall nuclear arms balance.

Now comes the widely respected, London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies with its annual survey, "The Military Balance," in which the IISS contends the window of vulnerability has always been a myth. The institute concludes that it derived basically from miscalculations which fail properly to account for the distinct asymmetry of the two nations' nuclear forces. That is, Soviet strategic power resides almost entirely in big land-based missiles — in which they indeed have an edge — while U.S. power is in a more versatile triad of land-based missiles, bombers and nuclear submarines. Not even counted — though surely a highly significant factor — are American nuclear weapons based in Europe.

The IISS survey, counting warheads only, gives the United States a decided edge, about 9,300 to 7,300. Counting throw-weight, or the total of explosive nuclear material each can launch, the Soviets have a slight edge — though the latter calculus ignores accuracy factors and improbably assumes the greater Russian weight could reach all its U.S. targets. The IISS concludes that now, and for the foreseeable future, the Russians cannot count on a successful first-strike that would knock out American capability to respond with devastating effect.

Given the respect accorded by most countries' military strategists to the impartial technological expertise of the International Institute for Strategic Studies, its findings on the arms balance go a long way toward confirming the position of those who espouse a bilateral freeze. The United States would not be subject to new danger, as the administration claims, but would in fact be putting the question to the Russians. Indeed, if, as the Reagan Pentagon believes, the trend lines work in the Soviet's favor, what better way to reverse that course than to stop all new arms development now?

— The Sacramento Bee

THE BIBLE
CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. "Make yourself necessary to somebody." Ralph Waldo Emerson. What did the Israelites need so desperately in the desert of Zin? Numbers 20:2
2. How many were chosen to be the first deacons? Acts 6:3
3. Why did Aquila and his wife Priscilla have to leave Rome? Acts 18:2
4. What is meant by the battle of Armageddon? Revelation 16:14-16
5. What prophetess confirmed the authoritativeness of the "accidentally found" Book of the Law? 11 Chronicles 34:22-23



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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Dictator taking revenge on family of rival

WASHINGTON — With Ahab-like remorselessness, the Pakistani dictator, Gen. Muhammad Zia ul-Haq, is pursuing an arch-rival beyond the grave.



Jack Anderson

Not only did Zia put to death the revered Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, but continued to hound Bhutto's widow, Nusrat, and daughter, Benazir. Now, out of personal malice, Zia has blocked the stricken widow from getting the medical treatment she needs to save her life.

The story is told in the secret cable traffic between Washington and Islamabad. The State Department has appealed to Zia in vain to let the ailing woman leave Pakistan before it's too late. She has lung cancer and urgently needs treatment that doctors say is not available in Pakistan. Yet for two months, her application to leave the country has been held up.

Her late husband was a popular prime minister with a firm hold on the devotion of the Pakistani people. Zia perceived him, therefore, as a threat to his military dictatorship and brought trumped-up charges against him. The sentence was death.

This produced an avalanche of outrage, including thunderous protests from world leaders. From the White House, then-President Jimmy Carter urged Zia not to execute Bhutto. But the world's indignation went unheeded; Zia had Bhutto executed on April 4, 1979.

The affection of the populace then focused on the grieving widow until her popularity began to alarm Zia. He began a campaign of persecution against the Bhutto women. Some sources suspect that Zia's intention now is to let cancer serve as the executioner of Nusrat Bhutto. Other sources believe he merely wants to extract a promise from her not to speak out against his regime before he lets her go abroad.

Unlike Jimmy Carter, who made a public appeal to Zia, President Reagan is trying quiet diplomatic pressure. In the past several weeks, the State Department has made repeated secret overtures to the Pakistani regime, urging that Mrs. Bhutto be permitted to leave the country. The most recent contact was made just the week before last.

A secret cable to the American Embassy in Islamabad directed that a firm message be delivered to Zia. The gist of the message was that the Pakistani government was damaging its image by preventing a possibly dying woman from getting the medical attention she needs. Detaining Mrs. Bhutto "could have a highly negative impact," the cable warned.

Reagan is also concerned about his own image. He has already been criticized for ignoring human rights. Yet he wants to strengthen Pakistan as a bulwark against communism on the borders of Afghanistan, which Soviet troops have already invaded. Gen. Zia is also coming to Washington for a state visit in December. The president, therefore, would like Zia to clean up his act before he calls at the White House.

In fact, sources told my associate Lucette Lagnado that the State Department's messages to Zia were put in the context of his December visit. If Nusrat Bhutto is dying in Pakistan, Zia can expect to be welcomed with some cannonading from Congress.

But, unfortunately, the Reagan administration's quiet diplomacy doesn't seem to be having any more effect on Zia than Jimmy Carter's public protests did. There has been no response to the White House's pressure.

Bhutto's widow, though titular head of his People's Party, isn't particularly charismatic or articulate. In fact, she has only a modest command of Urdu, the language of the people. Yet if an election were held today, State Department sources say, there is little doubt she would be elected prime minister.

Whatever happens to the middle-aged widow, the Bhutto with the most political potential is the beautiful, intelligent and stubborn daughter, Benazir. The late prime minister had two sons who have long since left Pakistan. But by all accounts, it is Benazir who has inherited her father's magnetic personality and his political acumen.

Benazir was educated at Harvard, where she was nicknamed "Pinky." She was the apple of her father's eye, and he singled her out as his political heir. The Pakistani people accord her almost the same respect, bordering on reverence, that they gave her father.

Benazir has earned their trust, meanwhile, by speaking out against Zia at every opportunity, regardless of the consequences. And the consequences have been harsh. For most of the last year and a half, she was kept in solitary confinement under deplorable conditions.

Finally, thanks, in part, to the efforts of Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and to the quiet intercession by the U.S. government, Benazir was released from prison and placed under relatively comfortable house arrest at the family estate in Larkhana. But she is cut off from her mother and the rest of the world, unable to speak out in public. She also is reported to be suffering from painful health problems.

Gen. Zia's repressive regime is shaky enough without the continued opposition of the two frail but resolute Bhutto women.

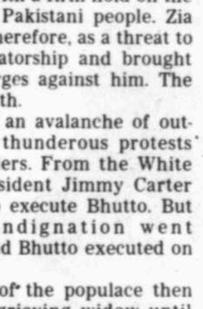
Footnote: The late Ali Bhutto was a valued friend of the United States. As Pakistan's foreign minister in the early 1970s, he helped Henry Kissinger through the Bamboo Curtain and was thus instrumental in bringing the Chinese and Americans together.

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GEORGE F. WILL

Television may be too tied to the camera

WASHINGTON — Journalists, like surgeons and second basemen, generally do what they do better than they talk about what they do. But journalists talk a lot about their craft, sometimes disquietingly, as in the case of Van Gordon Sauter, president of CBS News, as reported by Ron Rosenbaum in November's Esquire.



George F. Will

Sauter was converted from print to television journalism by a moment in Mississippi. In 1964 three civil-rights workers were missing, and Sauter saw an old black man in a boat dragging for bodies, "and you just knew from looking at the expression on his face that he knew those kids had been murdered.

"So I started writing right there and I devoted my first six paragraphs to depicting that situation, the color of the water, the total ambiance. I was feeling absolutely elated until suddenly I turned around and there, at the other end of the bridge, was a TV crew with a mobile truck getting film of that same guy in the boat and I suddenly realized that no matter how good a writer I was, that TV crew possessed that moment in a way I never could."

Well, Faulkner had a way of possessing such scenes but, yes, television has its own way, and there are more cameras than Faulkners. But there is an unsolved, perhaps insoluble, problem of television journalism: A camera is a deficient news-gathering instrument. It is used most naturally and potently not to transmit information but to convey scenes, some of great emotional impact.

Scenes can be informative; information can have emotional impact. But it is one thing for emotional impact to be a consequence of reporting. It is something else for an emotional response to be the aim of journalism.

Rosenbaum discerns at CBS a "theory of moments." He quotes Dan Rather saying, "Van keeps saying we need stories that reach out and touch people. Moments." Sauter says:

"The kind of thing we're looking for is something that evokes an emotional response. When I go back to the (control room), I tell them, goddam it, we've got to touch people. They've got to feel a relationship with us. A lot of stories have an inherent drama, but others have to be done in a way that will bring out an emotional response."

Rosenbaum describes this as "the exaltation of the emotional communion of the 'moment,'" and he wonders: "Feelings. Emotions. Relationships. Reach out and touch....Is this the evening news or some kind of encounter session?"

Intentionally eliciting emotional responses is a legitimate function of literature. But of reporting? Changing minds — and hearts — is an explicit aim of much of what appears on editorial and op-ed pages of newspapers. Furthermore, good reporting about all sorts of situations can stir all sorts of feelings. But if journalism becomes a quest for "moments" the point of which is to provoke emotions, then journalism becomes avowedly manipulative. Pursuit of such "moments" involves editorial judgments that are problematic and, at bottom, political. They are judgments about the emotions viewers should have, and how to cause viewers to have them.

I am associated with ABC News, but not with its "World News Tonight." I rarely see evening news programs because at 7 p.m. I am too busy subduing children to watch reports about other violent conflicts. I do not know whether ABC or NBC attempt to trigger emotions with "moments." But the technology of television may drive television journalism in that direction.

Compared to the English language, a camera is a crude, superficial instrument of communication. It generally deals with surfaces. Pictures — of police dogs attacking civil-rights workers, of Vietnamese clinging to helicopter skids, of a bankrupt farmer watching his land auctioned — can have extraordinary impact. They tell us things, and can pack a larger punch of truth than all but the rarest writers can pack into prose. But when there is an attempt to elicit emotional responses to reality, it is time to ask: Is this journalism, or literature carried on by camera, or political agitation?

Given the camera's capacities and television's time constraints (there are 22 minutes of news in a 30-minute broadcast), there may be a temptation to make the most — the most emotional wallop — of every moment. But in a world of conflict, suffering and scarcity, there is no shortage of emotions. It remains unclear how television, a slave to the camera, can best serve a society in which the public generally has a high ratio of passion to information.

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ART BUCHWALD

Election has interesting possibilities

It is now time for this column to endorse certain political candidates for public office. We have studied all the issues and arrived at our conclusions by not only comparing who our choices are running against, but how they stack up to what we've got already.



Art Buchwald

For U.S. Senator — Plato Syracuse. We support Plato because he was the only political candidate this year who did not have his picture taken with an unemployed automobile worker. When this was pointed out by his opponent in their final debate, Syracuse defended himself by saying, "I couldn't do anything to get the man his job back, and he knew it and I knew it, so why use up a lot of my time for a lousy two minutes on the evening news?"

For Congress — Walter Rosebud. Our reason for choosing Rosebud over his opponent is that Rosebud, although a multimillionaire, refused to use a cent of his own money to finance his election. He was quoted on "Meet the Press" as saying, "I worked hard for my fortune, and I have no intention of blowing it on an election when I can get 13 percent on tax-exempt municipal bonds. If the special interest political action committees don't want to buy my vote, then I don't think I want the job."

For Governor — Hayden Dunkerman. This was a tough choice because Dunkerman's opponent has a much prettier wife. But Dunkerman has two more children than his rival. Dunkerman also was an all-state running back in college, while his opponent, because of a bad knee, wouldn't go out for the team. Dunkerman's other qualification for making a better governor is that, in his state, which has a 20 percent Hispanic population, his whole family professes to be crazy about Mexican food.

For Lt. Governor — Ramsay Wilder gets our nod. Wilder disagrees with almost every stand Hayden Dunkerman, the man we support for governor, has taken. Therefore, since neither one of them could work together, it's doubtful that Dunkerman would dare leave the state during his four years in office. Although Wilder has no executive experience, we still endorse him because a lieutenant governor doesn't need any for this nothing job.

For State Attorney General — Dallas Reisling would probably make a better attorney general than Arnie Burchett. He has been more forthright in answering the tough questions posed to him by the media. Last week in a televised debate with WTWIT's hard-hitting Reg Smiley as moderator, Dallas was asked where he stood on the death penalty and he replied, "It's none of your damn business." Smiley's follow-up question on how Dallas would deal with white-collar crime brought this response: "I didn't come here to discuss my personal life." Smiley then tried to pin Dallas down on what stand he would take on prayer in public schools. Dallas replied, "I have made it a rule never to talk about the Constitution when appearing on television."

For making Smiley look like a fool, we have to endorse Reisling over Arnie Burchett, whose make-up on the show made him look terrible.

For Mayor — the incumbent, Charles Bledsoe, has done a good job and deserves another term. The fact that he gave the garbage contract for the city to his brother-in-law, and received a free trip to Tokyo from the company who sold the city 200 buses that have been recalled for faulty brakes, does not detract from our opinion that Bledsoe is probably one of the most popular machine mayors the city has ever had. We endorse Bledsoe because he is beholden to no one, thanks to a blind trust fund in the Bahamas set up by his close friends in the school contracting business.

For City Council President — Sarah Evans gets our overwhelming endorsement, because she's a woman.

As for the various propositions on the ballot: We favor all the odd-numbered ones and are against the even ones, with the exception of Proposition 82, which reads, "The people of this state believe that in the event of a nuclear attack no alternate parking will be permitted at ground zero."

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Oct. 31, the 304th day of 1982. There are 61 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 31, 1517, Martin Luther nailed the 95 Theses onto the Wittenberg Palace church, marking the start of the Reformation in Germany.

On this date:

In 1961, a cloud of radioactive debris moved across central Siberia following a nuclear test explosion by the Soviet Union.

In 1967, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu took the oath of office as first president of South Vietnam's Second Republic.

SPEAKING OUT

Americans should fulfill responsibility by voting

By TERRI TRENTHAM



Terri Trentham came to Midland two and a half years ago from El Paso. Since that time, she has been active in the League of Women Voters and has served as president since May 1981.

On Tuesday Nov. 2nd all citizens who are registered to vote will have the opportunity to exercise their greatest right — the right to vote.

Studies show that Americans vote in far lower percentages than citizens of other countries. In the last 50 years the highest level of voting in a United States presidential election was only 64 percent. In the 1980 presidential election voter turnout was a mere 53.9 percent. Seven out of 10 Americans who were eligible, by age, to vote did not vote for the candidate who won the election. In 1976 only one in four citizens over 18 voted for the man elected to the presidency.

The percentage of voters is even lower for congressional and state elections in non-presidential years and lower still for local elections. It is predicted that, based on past voting percentages, voter turnout in Tuesday's election could be less than 35 percent. People often feel that their vote doesn't make a difference, but a few hundred votes have fequently made drastic differences in American politics. A recent mayoral election in Midland was decided by only eight votes.

The League of Women Voters has always believed that in a democratic society no right is more fundamental than the right of every eligible citizen to vote. Indeed the vote is the very symbol of democracy. It is the basic unit of our representative form of government; the major vehicle through which the consent of the governed is offered or withheld — the prime means by which the American people can express and effect their will.

We all enjoy the freedoms and benefits of living in a democracy. Voting is one way in which we can guarantee the future existence of those freedoms and benefits; the most basic way in which we can be assured that open and responsive government will endure. By not voting we make secretive and corrupt government a possibility. If we, as eligible voters, do not exercise the right to vote, there is no assurance that future generations will possess that right.

Voting is a responsibility which should not be taken lightly. On Tuesday we will be electing officials at the county, state and federal levels. These officials will be responsible for making laws and policies which will effect our daily lives. We will also be voting on amendments to the Texas Constitution. If passed, these amendments will become a permanent part of that constitution. Before entering the voting booth we should educate ourselves about the candidates and the issues so that we will be able to make informed decisions.

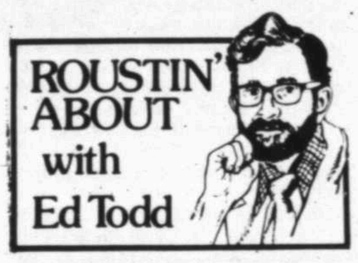
One of our founding fathers, Thomas Jefferson, placed a great deal of faith in the ability of the American people, if educated and informed, to govern themselves. Prior to voting on Tuesday, think about what you have read and heard about each candidate in the media and in his speeches and political advertisements. If he has held an elected office, consider his performance in that office. Consider the pros and cons of each amendment.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has, as a service to the community, printed "The Voters Guide" in today's newspaper. This guide contains information, objectively compiled by the League of Women Voters, about the candidates and the amendments. I encourage every voter to read "The Voters Guide" as part of his effort to become fully informed before voting.

Currently in Midland there are 42,409 registered voters. As president of the Midland League of Women Voters, I urge each and every one of you to go to the polls on Tuesday and cast your vote. In doing so you will not only be voicing your opinion on the candidates and the amendments, you will also be acting to ensure the continued existence of a government by the people, for the people and of the people. On Nov. 2nd vote for whomever you please, but please vote!

"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 850 words or less.

Desire to emulate J.R. part of American Dream



The American Dream is turning to nightmares.

The stock dream — home ownership — is a reality for many. For others, it's an unrealistic fantasy heightened by hope and attempts to save some of that fleeting stuff called "cash." The outlook is bleak and will remain dismal until the people pay attention and take action instead of basking in apathy and waiting for a miracle or windfall that won't come. Too many want to be bailed out for naught. No one else will do it; George died a long time ago.

That aside, the Big Dream of many Americans is getting rich. Even the poor dream of riches and power; maybe that's why they find the soap opera hum of "Dallas" and the drawl of J.R. so appealing. It's fed by something in human nature called avarice and cupidity or, more bluntly, greed.

The wealthy, including, yes, the Big Oil companies which Midlanders seem to hold in reverence and awe (or are they struck by intimidation and dependency?) want to get bigger and richer and to protect their future and hindsight. They diversify. They want security and riches — far more than they could prudently and practically use. That's why it's called greed.

Of course, folks, it's not just oil which wants profits to soar; they want to stay in business. IBM, GM, 3-M, U.S. Steel, Toyota, and the supreme capitalists, The Rockefellers, all want more and more. Enough won't suffice. Landlords want the earth and beyond, but they'll never get either. A Power elsewhere has prior claim but was generous and trusting enough to loan the planet out to any takers. Even Paul A. Volcker and his Federal Reserve System probably want more of a compromising hold on the government and the monetary system. The United States Congress, if goaded by the homefolks, could set some ills right. Read your Constitution, its amendment revisions and pray a lot.

You see, unbridled greed is not wholesome. In operating under the principles of "big is best" and "profits at any cost," Americans, Europeans, Orientals and others subject their good conscience to rationalization and gain exorbitant profits or try to. Most folks don't have the talents or the wherewithal to capitalize on situations. And since the earth is limited in land and gold, the more of both which the few have, then the less of either the others have. Simple economics.

But the world is more than economics, though it certainly keeps the planet spinning. It needs a whole lot more empathy and compassion — not just the rich for the poor, but the poor for the rich. They all need it, though some pretend not.

Everybody, well most anyway, wants more and more. He who doesn't can pass out the first dole. But don't forget your neighbor, and he won't overlook you.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Endorsing Welch

To The Editor:

I read the editorial page of Sunday, Oct. 17th and noticed that all races received an endorsement except county commissioner, Precinct 2. A few nice things were said about both candidates, but no commitment. If I may, I would like to make a positive endorsement and commitment for Commissioner Carlie Welch and here's why:

I find no difficulty whatsoever in making this decision since we who live in Precinct 2 have a commissioner who works tirelessly for all of us. He has constantly and conscientiously tried to cull out those projects and expenditures that were not in behalf of the majority of the taxpayers or simply were not worth the money they would cost.

He is always available to hear observations or complaints registered by the residents of the precinct and does the research and followup to get the problem solved. He does not pass the buck to let somebody else stick their necks out. He addresses the problems of the county head-on and does not sit back in a protected role of doing nothing or allowing somebody else to catch the heat on controversial issues. Charlie Welch is a man with guts, integrity and moral conviction who will face an issue even in the face of withering pressure.

I have witnessed the harassment and harangue that he was subjected to while trying for years to get something done about the wastewater effluent issue in Midland Draw. Did he wither and belly-up? Not on your life. He has stood firm and now progress is being made. Perhaps not the best solution, but it is a far sight better than what we have had to tolerate. As one of the city councilmen said to the order of, "We can thank Charlie Welch for this...." The comment was made derisively, but we all of Midland County need to thank Charlie Welch, and in Precinct 2 by voting for him.

One sector of our community has vowed to silence Charlie Welch by replacing him. Do we want a "rubber stamp" commissioner? Not by a long shot. We need Commissioner Charlie Welch to hang in there tough and fight for all of us, not just one interest group. All you residents of Precinct 2, turn out on Tuesday and vote for your friend and mine, Charlie Welch.

William A. Rapp
Midland

No more taxes!

To The Editor:

I am reluctant to write a letter to the newspaper, first, because I have never done so and second, I am doubtful that it will be printed. However, as a concerned taxpayer, I should like to have my say about health care in this community.

I am wondering how many taxpayers are aware of what is about to happen to their tax budget if Midland Memorial Hospital succeeds in obtaining their Certificate of Need and, at the same time, the Certificate of Need requested by American Medical Centers, Inc. (Parkview) is denied.

Financing? According to Mr. Campbell and Mr. Branson when they appeared on two 30-minute spots on Channel 9, one way of financing this $15 to $17 million expansion is through revenue bonds, which are generated simply by the board of directors raising the Midland County Hospital District tax rate. Under the law, the board can raise the tax from the present eight cents per $100 evaluation to a maximum of 75 cents per $100 — without taking it to the public for a vote. American Medical Centers stand ready and willing to build a new full-service facility at no cost to the taxpayers of Midland County. Being bigger is not necessarily better, and having a choice is the American way.

Why has your newspaper and other area media kept so quiet about the other side of the coin? Why is only Midland Memorial being presented by your newspaper and other media as a positive choice, as if the taxpayer is of no consequence? I, for one, have all the taxes I can handle, and I prefer to have a choice.

I realize this is a political football, and the prestige of those involved is at stake, but I believe it is time for the taxpayers to awake and realize what an astronomical price they are paying for someone else's prestige.

Mrs. Norman A. Hall
Midland

Campaign rhetoric

To The Editor:

Why is Mark White campaigning so hard on the subject of eliminating the fuel adjustment charge on our utility bills?

If he understood the utility laws he says he's trying to change, Mr. White would realize that Texas law forbids utility companies from earning any profit whatsoever on fuel. The fuel adjustment charge is used to pass through to consumers only the wholesale costs of generating electricity. Therefore, Gov. Bill Clements doesn't consider this an issue. It seems like a lot of campaign rhetoric from White — to me.

The point is our electricity bills will remain the same whether the cost of this fuel is broken out separately or whether it is included in our base electric rate.

Mark White is up to his old tricks of grabbing at any pointless issue he can.

Randy Roan
Midland

Pulling for Wood

To The Editor:

The recent ad appearing in The Midland Reporter-Telegram regarding the qualifications of Mrs. Vivian Wood was an obvious last ditch effort to discredit her qualifications.

It is unfortunate that anyone would offer this misleading information and that The Midland Reporter-Telegram would allow it to be printed with no time left for Mrs. Vivian Wood to defend her honest qualifications.

Those of us who know Vivian Wood personally are fully aware of her utmost integrity.

B.J. Pollan
Midland

Vote for Richards

To The Editor:

It was with surprise and regret when we read of your endorsement of Bob Bullock for state comptroller.

We need a man who feels his responsibility to God as well as to the people of Texas to assume such serious responsibility as the comptroller, which is the chief financial officer of our state. Mike Richards is such a man; he demonstrates the true depth of character our state so desperately demands. This cannot be said for his opponent whose testimony and life have spoken for itself.

Please reconsider your choice and make the "right choice." We would all be benefited in the long run.

E. Glass
Midland

Women's strength

To The Editor:

For all of you women voters who think your vote doesn't matter, please reconsider. Consider first the facts. Women are the primary victims of the recession. Over four million are out of jobs. Women comprise 63 percent of the nation's poor, whether they work inside the home or out. And on other fronts — social security, insurance, education, health care — we aren't getting a fair shake.

Consider, too, our strength. We represent over half of the electorate, and by everybody's arithmetic, are capable of making an important statement in Tuesday's elections. We care about jobs, about security, about fairness. And fairness is what the 1982 elections are all about. On Nov. 2, our vote can mean the difference between a government that cares about women and one that doesn't.

Please don't let our concerns, our priorities, go uncounted.

Oct. 30 is "Get Out The Women's Vote" day. Use it to urge your families, friends and neighbors to vote on Nov. 2. Join us at the polls on Nov. 2. Make your vote count.

Tamra-Shae Oatman
President, Texas Women's Political Caucus of the Permian Basin
Odessa

In appreciation

To The Editor:

When I first heard that our hometown newspaper had sold to the Hearst Corporation I was certain that our local news coverage would suffer.

I couldn't have been more wrong.

It's turned out that your coverage of local events, oganizations and personalities is better than it ever has been, as is the quality and style of your staff's writing and reporting.

Georgia Temple is great. Thanks from an appreciative customer.

Bruce Pearson
Midland

Successful seminar

To The Editor:

The Midland Crime Prevention Commission would like to thank all who worked so hard to make our Oct. 20 seminar a reality. We would especially like to mention Crime Prevention Unit police officers Ron Benton and Lalo Camarillo, Police Chief Wayne Gideon and Assistant Police Chief Major Sid Corley, the city of Midland and those members of the news media who covered the seminar.

We would also like to express our appreciation to those who attended the seminar and hope you benefit from the insights discussed.

Kay Crites
Midland Crime Prevention Commission Chairman

Thanks, officers!

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to the local county officers out on South Midkiff during the school days when they are following buses 7 or 3.

These two drivers do their very best for the safety of their children. I have noticed bus 3 will leave his emergency flashers on until the children are completely across the street. I have also noticed there are a few cars that don't want to stop while buses are loading and unloading. Thanks to you, the sheriff's department and his staff and these two buses, "Jerry's Kids" will make it home safe.

If we parents will take on the responsibility of stopping when we are supposed to — these children will. Thank you Midland County sheriff's officers — for the work with these school buses.

Driver of bus 3 is Jerry Almond.

Suzy Hampton
Midland

For Reagan, Collins

To The Editor:

How wonderful it is to live in America today! With President Reagan at the helm we are seeing interest rates falling, inflation almost stopped and the stock market booming. The president has pledged that he won't be satisfied with his economic program until America licks the unemployment problem.

How come the president's programs are working? This is because he believes in the American people. He believes the American people can make do with less government spending, fewer regulations, and less interference in our daily lives. The American people need the chance to prove this by having a conservative government.

Let's never go back to the same old "business as usual" approach to government. This got us into the economic catastrophes brought about in the 1960s and mid 1970s. This November let's back the president by electing a fiscal conservative like Jim Collins to the U.S. Senate. The conservatives believe in jobs. The liberals believe in welfare. That, is the difference!

Jeff Seal
Odessa

On band wagon

To The Editor:

I've always thought that experience is a valuable asset in any position. Because of this experience, Governor Bill Clements has again attracted thousands of Democrats and Independents to his re-election campaign.

Three former democratic governors are also pleased with the job Governor Clements has done and are jumping party lines and endorsing the governor for re-election. Waggoner Carr, Gerald Mann, John Ben Shepard, Will Wilson (former democratic attorney generals) on the other hand, must not be pleased with Mark White's tenure because they are also endorsing Governor Clements for re-election.

Office holders and the voters of Texas alike are realizing that this current attorney general has not served them well and that Texans should re-elect Governor Clements in appreciation for a job well done.

Foy O. Jackson
Midland

Top-notch job

To The Editor:

Thank you so much for your excellent coverage of the premiere of "Waltz Across Texas" in The Reporter-Telegram.

All of your staff did a fine, professional job, but I'd like to specifically thank Georgia Temple, Linda Anderson, Leslie Haines and Rhonda Rigenhagen, along with City Editor George Foulsham.

Bill Hunter and Cody Bell are also to be commended for their photographic coverage of the premiere and the events leading up to it. Their work is always top-notch.

I join with Juanita Goolsby and Gary Burnett of the board of directors of High Sky Girls Ranch in thanking you for making the opening benefit performance of "Waltz Across Texas" such a success.

Thanks to you, we feel like we hit a gusher!

Linda Bond
The Producers
West Texas Premiere
Midland

Clements' war

To The Editor:

Governor Clements is trying to do something about getting drunk drivers off the road. That is why Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (M.A.D.D.) are endorsing Clements for re-election. Cooperation between concerned parents and the governor is a combination that is helping end the needless killing on Texas streets.

Mark White has shown that he supports weaker laws. The cooperation mentioned above is what will accomplish the tough new laws we need. Governor Clements should succeed with his war on drunk drivers as effectively as he did with his war on drugs.

Frances T. Hillin
Midland

It's hard to find acceptable 'anti-crime proposals'

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Let's face it. How many politicians have you heard lately calling for making things softer on crime?

Safe to say that there have been very few.

But how many have been calling for making it harder on criminals and protecting the rights of the average citizen?

That might take a while to calculate.

Practically no one, when you eliminate those actively involved in criminal activities, is in favor of crime — particularly when he or she is the victim.

So it's really not too difficult for politicians to be against crime.

What is difficult is for them to come up with something to do about crime — something which is workable and acceptable to the public.

And even if proposals are acceptable to the public, there may be problems.

Gov. Bill Clements has never left any doubt that he's against crime.

In 1981, Clements pushed hard for his "War on Drugs" legislation, which enjoyed considerable support.

So it's not surprising that Clements has announced five more "anti-crime proposals" which he says will be part of his 1983 recommendations "to strengthen law enforcement."

Clements says that "tougher laws on driving while intoxicated and drug control measures" will be "at the forefront" of his new program.

But that, he says, is only part of his program.

Clements also has called for legislation in these areas:

—"Closing of loopholes" which permit "abuse of the insanity defense."

—Permitting use in trials of evidence discovered by police officers in the course of actions "taken in the good faith and reasonable belief that their action was legitimate."

—Requiring defendants to inform trial judges of "any defects in indictments" prior to trial, rather than raising the matter on appeal.

—Providing authority for cities and counties "to enact local ordinances or regulations to supplement state laws against sale or distribution of pornographic material to minors."

Those proposals have headed Clements toward another collision with the Texas Civil Liberties Union, which wasn't favorably impressed with his 1981 proposals.

Executive director John Duncan says he's not greatly impressed this year, either.

On the changes in the insanity defense, Duncan comments that he's "not sure what kind of a loophole there is in Texas law."

In federal law, he says, the burden is on the prosecution to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the person is sane — but the Texas law puts the burden on the defense to show insanity.

"It's an entirely different charge (to the jury), and one that is more favorable to the state," Duncan argues.

He also contends that permitting use of evidence seized by policemen acting in "good faith" would "put a premium on ignorance."

"If you don't attempt to teach officers any rules, but just ask them to do a good faith job of enforcing the law, you can effectively repeal the Fourth Amendment through good faith efforts."

Duncan also thinks that a defendant still could raise the question of a defective indictment on appeal — on grounds that his or her attorney was incompetent in not noticing that the indictment was flawed.

"It would be more useful," he suggests, "to scream at district attorneys who don't know how to properly draw an indictment."

And he calls allowing local jurisdictions to pass restrictions on sales of pornographic materials "an irresponsible proposal" which would lead to many more lawsuits.

"I think," he says, "you ought to form a consistent state law and test it for its constitutionality, and not create a system that is designed to promote litigation, and that's what that proposal is designed to do."

Clements, of course, doesn't see the proposals that way.

How the Legislature will view them, or similar proposals, won't be known until next year.

There will be plenty of arguments, and not because Duncan is in favor of crime, or because Clements is against civil rights.

It's the same old problem of how to deal with criminals while maintaining a free society — and the question isn't whether crime should be controlled, but how it should be done.

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

For Reese, writing's telling it like he is

By BILL MODISETT
Staff Writer

Charley Reese's father was a man with a strong sense of justice. He was a man who believed "if you thought you were right it didn't matter what anyone else thought."

Today Reese keeps that philosophy alive in his nationally-syndicated column which appears in 40 or so newspapers around the country, including The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Charley Reese the man is Charley Reese the columnist. His writings reveal his deepest emotions, his life philosophies. The column is a true reflection of the man.

Of readers of this paper's editorial page, there are none who are middle-of-the-road on Charley Reese. He's not that type of columnist and his writing style isn't conducive to fence-straddling. Readers are either infuriated by Reese's column or they agree with him unwaveringly. His column leaves no middle ground.

Reese says: "What I try to do as a columnist is to understand what is causing the basic problem and to take a stand." That is, he says, an essential part of column-writing. The writer must take a stand and must tell his readers "where he's coming from."



Charley Reese

"I think it's grossly unfair for a journalist...to pretend that you don't have convictions," Reese noted in an interview in Midland this week.

"I let my emotions show," said the columnist. "When I get really angry about something, I get — I guess in sports you'd call it 'the killer instinct.'"

Reese says that in addition to the influence of his father in development of his philosophies, he also was strongly influenced by the writings of Ayn Rand, a Russian-born American author and social critic who penned such notable works as "The Fountainhead" and "Atlas Shrugged."

The columnist has a good sense of right and wrong, sees evil as readily as good and believes in "telling it like it is" no matter whose toes get stepped on. He holds no allegiance to political parties or causes.

His style of commentary has been described as a throwback to the old days of journalism — the days when H.L. Mencken and young Westbrook Pegler regularly "skewered political egos with non-partisan glee." Reese doesn't really care if readers agree with him, just that they understand "where I'm coming from."

Ideologically, Reese says, he's an objective, political independent, favoring neither the "left" nor the "right."

Some columnists today are too wrapped up in what Reese calls "the celebrity world." There's too much show business and not enough social commentary.

Not Charley Reese. He'll continue to give his readers a piece of his mind — whether they agree or not!

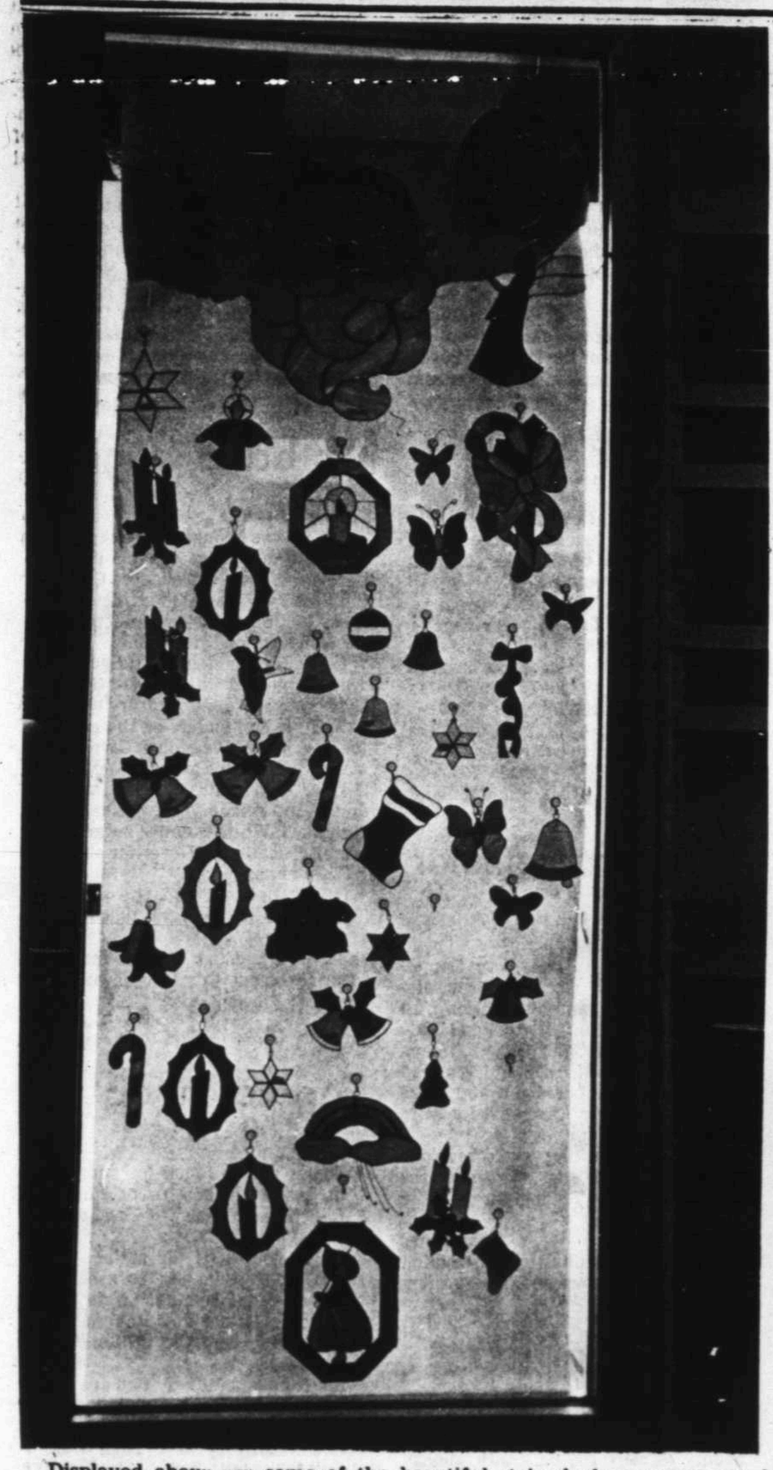
WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time to time:

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan, The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and John Tower (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

REPRESENTATIVE: Kent Hance (D), House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Also Room 208, George Mahon Federal Building, 200 E. Wall, Midland, TX 79701.



Displayed above are some of the beautiful stained glass ornaments available at Midland Stained Glass Center, 4312 W. Illinois in Midland. Classes are now forming for hobbyists interested in learning this craft. Call Mary Richardson at 697-0322.

Midland Stained Glass Center offers solution

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Christmas season has already begun, and for those of you who just don't know what gifts to give this year, Midland Stained Glass offers beautiful, unique, and interesting gifts that you can make yourself. Hand-made stained glass art can be just the perfect personal touch to really touch that special someone this year.

Midland Stained Glass Center has classes forming for hobbyists who are interested in learning this unique and rewarding art. These classes take you through every step from making the frame to completing the panel. Stained glass comes in a variety of styles and colors, so you are sure to find something to satisfy any gift-giving or even difficult-spot decorating problem. By signing into a class now, you will have time to make simply beautiful ornaments or gifts like the ones pictured above. Owner Mary Richardson takes you through every step, and she can supply you with detailed step by step patterns, or you can supply your own ideas and patterns.

Midland Stained Glass will also custom design and build beautiful stained glass panels to fit your particular needs and specifications. That means that not only can you solve the problem of what gifts to give, but you can also solve almost any particularly difficult decorating spot in your home with custom-designed and built stained glass.

From door panels or full windows, to mirror frames, hanging panels, plaques, and a wide variety of other designing ideas— even bathroom accesories to match or complement your existing ones— Midland Stained Glass can help you in hundreds of ways. Many Midlanders are now remodeling or building their homes with stained glass in such places as skylights, custom cabinets, and even hot tub and jacuzzi enclosures. Planters made from stained glass are very popular. There are so many ways that stained glass can solve your difficult decorating problem, you just have to use your own imagination!

Tiffany style lamps are a beautiful and nostalgic decorating idea, and are easily made for gifts. Beveled glass is also available, and this wonderful for of art seems to be making a strong comeback in popularity. Custom beveling and custom sandblast designs are soon to come to Midland Stained Glass.

For more information on the bautiful ways stained glass can brighten your life, or information on class registration, contact Mary Richardson at 697-0322, or go by 4312 W. Illinois. Midland Stained Glass Center is open from 10:00 to 6:00, Tuesday through Saturday.

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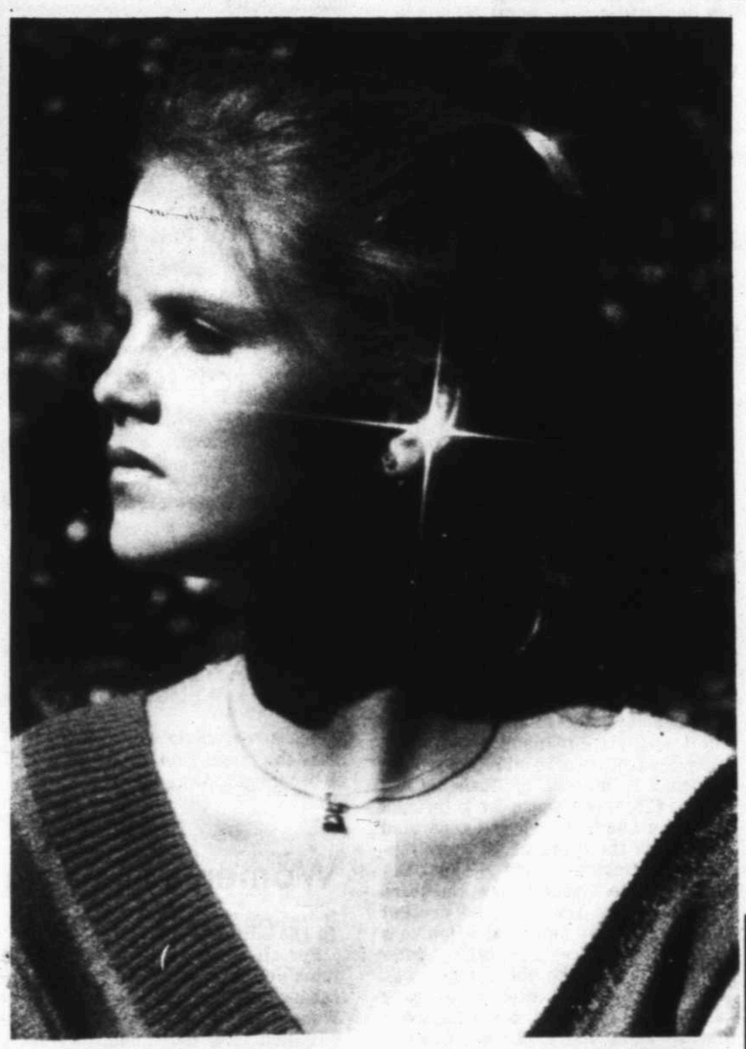
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"I have the simplest of taste– I am always satisfied with the best." (Oscar Wilde)



Village Car Wash, located at 604 Andrews Hwy. in Midland, performs a number of special services to keep your car looking showroom new. Call them today at 684-9485, or go by and see what makes Village Car Wash more than just a car wash.

Your car deserves Village

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Everyone at some time or another has a special occasion for which they need to get their car looking in tip-top shape and shining as if it has just come off the showroom floor. Perhaps that occasion is a first date with someone special, or out-of-town company coming in, or any one of thousands of other reasons for which you need to impress someone. But who has the time or patience nowadays to spend a whole day working on their car. There are so many other things that will always need ti be done. That is the reason that you need to discover the special services that Village Car Wash performs on your car to get it looking showroom new... and keep it that way. Village Car Wash is more than just a car wash, they are the appearance specialists in West Texas.

Village Car Wash first opened its doors to Midlanders in 1969, and since that time has served hundreds of thousands of satisfied customers. it is still home-owned and operated, as it was 13 years ago, with the same fine quality and service that made them what they are today. They are dedicated to doing the best job possible on your car, and you may be assured that the personal supervision is there to make sure of only top quality work. Just ask any old-timer around here who began trusting his brand new "muscle car" of the late 60's and early 70's to Village Car Wash, and he will tell you that he still trusts his new "finesse" car of the 80's to Village. Besides the care given to washing and hand-drying your car, Village Car Wash performs special services with the same care and enthusiasm.

Some of the special services available at the Village Car Wash detail Center include: Application of a poly-sealant to your car for long-lasting protection of the valuable finish. Simoniz wax will be applyed by hand to give your car the shiniest of shines, with a guarantee of no swirl marks or buffer marks. While they are doing this, you might ask them to clean your vinyl top and apply a vinyl preservative, very important to your car in the hot and dry West Texas climate. With all of the construction in Midland still booming, tar is an ugly and stubborn addition to your car's paint. Ask the professionals at Village to remove the tar for you.

In addition to the above exterior improvements, interior treatments are available. Village will clean all types of interiors with Chem Steam. Afterwards, you really should ask them to apply Scotchgard treatment to protect and preserve your interior. Your engine builds up grease and grime of all sorts, making it inefficient as well as ugly. Vilage will steam clean and degrease your engine for you. And all of the special services performed by Village Car Wash are handled only by qualified, thoroughly trained personnel. They do an excellent job for you to help you maintain your car's maximum value at trade-in time, or at any time.

All special services performed by Village Car Wash are priced seperately, however, for those of you who really have several things to do to get your car ready for the special occasion, Village has several different specially priced package deals. For an appointment, call 684-9485 or go by 604 Andrews Hwy. in Midland. You owe it to yourself and to your car to let trained professionals maintain the appearance for you. Village Car Wash is the best qualified for the job. Village Car Wash is more than just a car wash. They are the car wash people. P1 in West Texas.

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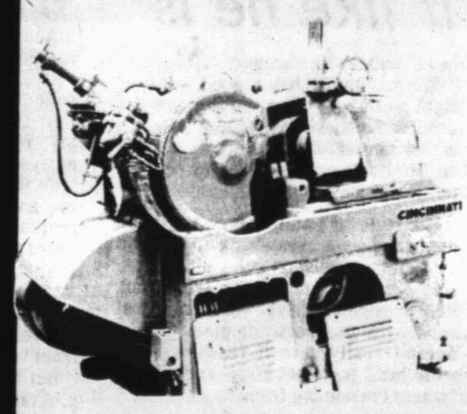
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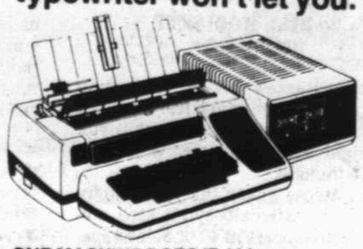
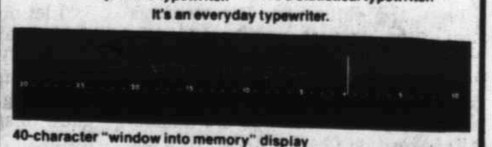
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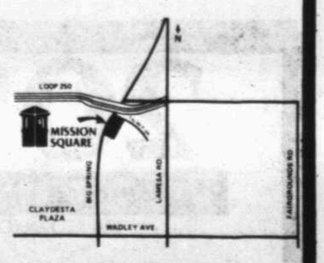
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Average business lawyer earns $56,910 salary

While the average lawyer working in business and industry receives $56,910 in annual salary and bonus, the median income is $46,920 (with 10 percent making under $28,300 and 10 percent making over $92,432).

Who's the highest-paid lawyer (in business/industry/government) in the U.S.? The lowest? Composites representing these individuals were drawn by Dr. Steven Langer, using data from his recent survey of 330 organizations for Abbott, Langer & Associates, Crete, Ill.

Without naming names, the lawyer with the highest income is the Chief Legal Officer for a petroleum or coal products firm with 10,000 employees or more. Naturally, the firm has at least 25 lawyers on staff. This individual is undoubtedly located in the San Francisco area, and has 30 years of experience or more. This individual's total annual compensation is in excess of $310,000.

At the other end of the income spectrum, the lawyer with the lowest income works in the Boston area for an insurance company with 2,500—4,999 employees, including two to four lawyers. This individual is in a non-supervisory position, deals with real property law, and has less than one year of experience. His or her total annual compensation can be as low as $16,600.

Law school faculty members fall between these two groups. With a median annual income of $37,550, total income ranges from $11,070 to $58,010.

Para-legal assistants (semi-professionals who perform limited legal tasks under the close supervision of an attorney) have a median annual income of $20,000 per year. Median income is highest in the midwestern states ($23,524) and lowest in the north central states ($18,883). These individuals have the highest median income in public utilities or organizations with 10,000 employees, and supervising other subprofessionals. Income for paralegal assistants ranges from as low as $10,000 to as high as $45,000.

Complaints for Christmas

Los Angeles Times—Washington Post
News Service

With Christmas only eight weeks away, many people are beginning to agonize over what to get Aunt Amy or Uncle Ralph.

A New York company is offering an item that it believes will amuse and be used. Rent-A-Kvetch Inc. has a $35 gift certificate that entitles the bearer to have one "legitimate" complaint about any product, service or person handled by the company. "Kvetch," for the uninformed, is a Yiddish term for "complainer."

Chief Kvetch B.L. Ochman considers the certificate a universal gift because "everyone in America is going to have something to complain about in 1983." Ochman says the company has resolved hundreds of consumer complaints ranging from computer billing errors, shoddy automobile repairs and landlord-tenant disputes to problems between roommates, with a success rate "above 95 percent."

And if the certificate does not delight the recipient, he or she can use it to have one of Rent-A-Kvetch's professional gripers fire off a complaint to the river.

• • •

Based on the number of participants, car theft has become one of the nation's favorite pastimes.

Several firms have cashed in on the trend, offering car burglar alarms and other anti-theft devices. One flaw in the burglar-alarm concept is that most passers-by tend to ignore cars whose alarms are sounding — they just don't want to get involved. So if the owner is out of hearing, the car often is looted, stripped or stolen.

Anes Electronics of Venice, Calif., plans to introduce a device at the Automotive Parts and Accessories Association show in Chicago this week that is designed to overcome that weakness in the system.

• • •

Decision Research Corp., a Lexington, Mass., market research firm that surveys public opinion regularly for WBZ television and radio in Boston, conducted a poll of 500 registered voters in the state last week on a variety of political issues. Two economic questions drew some surprise responses.

One question was: What president of the United States do you tend to blame for our current economic problems?

Forty percent did not blame any president. Of the 60 percent who did, 39 percent named Ronald Reagan, 24 percent Jimmy Carter, 4 percent Gerald R. Ford and, even after 40 years, 7 percent blame Franklin D. Roosevelt. Another 14 percent were split among Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon, and 12 percent blamed them all — from F.D.R. through Reagan.

Another question was: What politician do you have the most confidence in to strengthen the American economy today?

Reagan was named by 19 percent, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was selected by 13 percent and 9 percent went to "other." But the depressing part is that 59 percent said "none."

State gets more

AUSTIN — State leases in bays, inlets and the Gulf of Mexico produced 79,690 barrels of crude oil during August 1982, in contrast to 85,294 barrels in the same month of 1981 and 84,202 barrels in July 1982, according to Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Nugent. Through the first eight months of this year, state leases produced 633,834 barrels of crude oil offshore.

Gas well gas production from state leases amounted to 19,066,364 Mcf in August against 18,853,887 Mcf a year earlier and 17,866,554 Mcf in July of this year. Total gas well gas production offshore from state lease was 175,751,814 Mcf through August.

Casinghead gas production totaled 192,222 Mcf in August against 274,074 Mcf in the same month of 1981 and 237,241 Mcf in July. That makes 1,808,822 Mcf through the first eight months of 1982.

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FLOATS: 2-Hobbs oilfield tandem axle, 2- Nabors oilfield tandem axle, 2- Lufkin drop deck tandem axle, Ed Hanover hot/shot gooseneck trailer.
PICKUPS & CARS: 3-Ford pickups, 2-Ford 4-door sedans.
TRUCK TRACTORS: 2-1974 Kenworth tandem axle, 1971 IHC.
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Bank stocks ahead of other Wall Street values

By HOBART ROWEN
Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Despite growing evidence that major banks face possible defaults by borrowing countries, and an absolute certainty that there will be significant "rescheduling" of payments that will reduce profitability, bank stocks are soaring, running well ahead of other booming Wall Street values.

The mounting exposure of commercial banks in the Third World and in Eastern Europe is demonstrated by the fact that nine major U.S. money center banks have outstanding loans just to Mexico and Brazil that more than equal their total equity, or capital.

According to a compilation prepared for The Washington Post by the Institute for International Economics of Washington, D.C., the nine banks have loaned Mexico $11.6 billion and Brazil $10.6 billion. That total of $22.2 billion exceeds their combined capital, amounting to $21.07 billion.

The nine banks, in no particular order of exposure, are Bank of America, Chase Manhattan, Citicorp, Manufacturers Hanover Trust, Bankers Trust, Chemical, First Chicago, Continental Illinois, and Morgan Guaranty.

If their equity were to be defined more broadly as capital plus subordinated debentures plus reserves against losses, the total comes to about $26 billion. In that case, the nine banks' loans to Mexico and Brazil come to 85.1 percent of equity. And the total exposure of the nine banks in the Third World and Eastern Europe comes to 240.1 percent of broadly defined capital.

BANK SPECIALIST George Salem of Bache & Co., ticking off spectacular increases in individual bank stock prices since they hit a low on Aug. 12, said: "The market is taking a lot on faith, when you consider the synchronized stagnation in the world's economy. We've gone from the deepest gloom of the post-war period to the most euphoric."

For example, Citicorp stock has jumped from 22 1-2 on August 12 to 38 1-2 on Friday, a gain of 71 percent; Chase Manhattan, from 32 to 54 1-2, a gain of 70 percent; Morgan Guaranty, from 48 3-4 to 68 1-2, a gain of 41 percent; and Manufacturers Hanover, from 27 1-8 to 39 3-4, a gain of 47 percent.

Euphoria on Wall Street hasn't convinced many others that the crisis has been somehow mitigated. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., for example, calls on the United States and the other major powers to take concerted action to restore confidence in "the creditworthiness of banks."

From the standpoint of the developing countries, World Bank economist Chandra S. Hardy argues that unless the problem is seen and attacked as a global one, and not as "a quick fix" for Mexico and Poland, there will be massive defaults on that part of the debt due in the next three years — $300 billion.

This past summer's Mexican crisis (debt: $80 billion), coming on top of the Falkland Islands war (Argentine debt: $37 billion) and a quasi-default in Poland (hard currency debt: $23 billion) sent a 1930s-like chill through world financial markets.

TOTAL THIRD WORLD external debt is estimated at more than $600 billion — of which 60 percent is owed to banks. Latin America alone, with economic growth slipping, accounts for about $250 billion of that. Manufacturing company bankruptcies and bank and S&L troubles in the United States and Europe don't add to public confidence in the financial structure.

IMF Managing Director Jacques de Larosiere, in the midst of tense negotiations for an emergency loan of close to $5 billion to Mexico, has warned that the developing countries are caught in the cross-currents of rising debt service payments, low commodity prices, and slack demand for their exports. Banks will have to avoid a counter-productive pullout, while the poor countries will have to undergo still more belt-tightening, he says.

From the standpoint of the overall financial system, Salomon Bros. expert Henry Kaufman warns that because much of the commercial bank lending in the past decade has bought inflation rather than real economic growth, "none of us in finance should look with any confidence at the massive debt rescheduling facing us today." As it stands, according to Hardy, 90 cents out of every dollar being borrowed is going to service old debt.

The interest payments due from Mexico and Brazil this year to the nine banks in the economics institute study amount to $3.66 billion. Since total profits at these same banks last year were only $2.76 billion, it is clear that if any significant postponement of interest payments is required to tide those countries over, the bottom line for those banks would look pretty grim — regardless of what Wall Street is saying at the moment.

Banking, of course, is a highly leveraged industry, and it is common practice for total loans to run 20 to 30 times capital. There is no "country limit" on the amount a bank can lend to a single country: the only restraint is that not more than 10 percent of capital can be loaned to any one "entity." Thus, by dividing loans to a foreign country among several agencies or departments, nothing except a common-sense approach inhibits a bank from lending many multiples of 10 percent of capital to any one country. One view in the banking world, best articulated by Citicorp Chairman Walter Wriston, is that banks have and should have considerable leeway in their lending because sovereign nations don't go broke. But other bankers, like Robert V. Roosa of Brown Bros. Harriman, have challenged that view.

ECONOMICS INSTITUTE economist William R. Cline believes that the time has come "to think of some concept of country limits" because the banking system has become so exposed to what happens in a number of developing countries around the world. Just what that might be is debated at the highest levels. Federal Reserve Governor Henry Wallich has suggested that there are many lessons to be learned from the present crisis, including the need for "more careful work" in analyzing the creditworthiness of individual borrowers.

Kaufman noted in a recent speech in Tokyo that "to believe, as some do, that debt rescheduling by sovereign nations is the equivalent of the U.S. government rolling over its debt at weekly Treasury bill auctions fails to recognize simple but crucial differences."

In an article on this subject in the Columbia Journal of World Business, Cline noted that default by any major borrower would cause "severe liquidity problems, and could conceivably cause insolvency for some banks."

But because the borrowing countries have a strong incentive to avoid an outright default (to maintain credit access for the future), as do the banks (to avoid having to write the loans off their books), rescheduling — a fancy word for renegotiation and postponement — has come into vogue.

A study by Hardy for the Overseas Development Council shows that since 1975 to the end of 1981, there have been 25 reschedulings for 14 Third World countries, involving total debt of $10 billion, compared with 30 for 11 countries involving $7 billion between 1956 and 1974.

THE AMOUNT in arrears rose in 1975-81 from only $500 million to $5.5 billion. Both the number of renegotiations and the arrearage are bound to increase in the years ahead, she says.

Although rescheduling is infinitely preferable to default, it is not a cost-free procedure. Hardy argues that the process has served neither the banks nor borrowers well, because the process is crisis-oriented and uncoordinated. She believes the present situation cries out for someone or some country to take leadership in a massive transformation of debt into longer maturities at much lower interest rates.

Cline notes than in a typical large rescheduling (such as the one now underway with Mexico), the bargaining position of the borrower "is sufficiently strong that below-market interest rates" are likely to be negotiated, causing losses for the banks — although less than would happen by way of an outright default.

He notes that the banking establishment takes the view that the system will muddle through — that it always has in the past. "You have to be myopic to hold to that view today," Cline said.

How, then, explain the boom in bank stocks? Bache's Salem, who concedes he's stunned by the explosion in bank share prices, says "sometimes I think I'm a voice in the wilderness." He feels the boom is hard to explain, given the international crisis, plus the fact that barely two months ago experts were compiling lists of banks that might not survive.

On the other hand, analyst Irving S. Geszel of Bear, Stearns & Co. finds a logical explanation for rising bank stock prices "in (today's) disinflationary environment, (where) the likelihood is that investors are willing to buy shares in financial assets." The move, Geszel feels, is away from real asset hedges like gold and oil toward financial assets, like bank and insurance stocks — which have also been rising. Declining interest rates, he adds, increase the ability of banks to take losses, and improve the quality of their loan portfolios.

Stock prices suffering first setback

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices lately have suffered their first significant setback since the market began its explosive rally last summer.

In the past week, the Dow Jones industrial average took its second largest daily drop ever — a 36.33-point slide on Monday — and its largest weekly loss in more than two years.

Sharp as the setback was, however, it amounted to only about 15 percent of the average's gain of about 260 points from mid-August through mid-October.

Many Wall Street analysts said they still believed the market was foreshadowing a recovery from the recession, to begin perhaps around yearend and pick up momentum gradually toward the end of 1983.

But they said traders' hopes for better times ahead might have gone to unjustified extremes as the Dow Jones industrials flirted briefly with their all-time highs in mid-October.

"The economy is not out of the woods yet," said Maury Harris, money market economist at Paine Webber. "Since interest rates have fallen, 1983 will be a year of economic recovery. But for the remainder of 1982, do not expect consistent signs of recovery."

Harris said he looks for little or no improvement in the gross national product, the nation's total output of goods and services, before the end of the year. As a result, he said, further increases in the unemployment rate from its present 42-year high of 10.1 percent are in prospect.

Allen Sinai, senior vice president at the forecasting firm Data Resources Inc., maintained that the recent upturn in the stock and bond markets was setting the stage for a recovery.

However, he said, there can be a considerable lag between a turning point in the markets and any corresponding turning point in the economy. "Despite the encouraging signs from the financial markets, no immediate recovery is likely to appear," Sinai concluded. "Instead, some further bottoming out, then a gradual upturn is the most probable pattern."

The Dow Jones industrials closed Friday at 991.72, down 39.74 from a week earlier. The last time the average took a bigger weekly drop was March 3-7, 1980, when it fell 42.58 points.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index dropped 2.73 to 76.95, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down 6.78 at 319.82.

Big Board volume averaged 83.18 million shares a day, down from 101.40 million the week before.

The centerpiece of many optimists' hopes is the sustained drop in the inflation rate over the past year. The process of reining in inflation has turned out to be a wrenching one for the economy, and some observers argue that all the damage has not yet been measured.

However, argues Ben E. Laden, economist at the investment management firm of T. Rowe Price Associates, "the longer-term implications of lower inflation are quite different.

"After interest rates decline and as the trend of labor costs adjusts to lower prices, the results will be improving trends in consumer income and corporate profits. In the long term, lower inflation means that consumers and businessmen can have more confidence in the prospects for economic growth and investment."

Once business activity does turn upward, Laden maintained, "the groundwork has been laid for a recovery that can be sustained longer than in typical cycles. In addition, the leverage of possible growth could be surprisingly strong in the mid-1980s.

"Strong investment spending, good productivity growth, increasing consumer income, rising corporate profits and stable inflation is the combination of trends that is likely to emerge during the next few years."

OIL FACTS

3000 B.C.
Holes are bored in earth by rotary method by Egyptians as shown by holes in rocks in stone quarries at the construction of the pyramids. Bore holes as deep as 20 feet have been found in hard rock and two drill cores are in the Egyptian collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

900 B.C.
Natural gas was first utilized by the Chinese.

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Energy use increase predicted

DALLAS — The Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA) supply and demand committee is predicting a slight increase in energy consumption for 1983 along with slight increases in oil imports, oil demand, and a slight decrease in overall domestic crude oil production.

The committee, which prepares the twice yearly forecasts on energy activity, also is projecting a moderate increase in overall economic growth during 1983.

The supply and demand committee is forecasting energy consumption to increase by about one percent next year, reversing a three year decline.

"Anticipated improvements in the economy will stimulate demand for energy," the report said, "however, the upturn will be modest due to ongoing energy conservation measures."

Oil demand is projected to increase to 15.5 million barrels daily, reversing an unprecedented period of four consecutive annual decreases. The committee reports said "the upswing in economic acrivity will strengthen demand, but conservation and substitution of other fuels will continue to restrain oil consumption."

The committee, which is composed of some of the oil industry's leading statistical and economic experts, further projected natural gas consumption to remain flat in 1983 and coal consumption to increase 3.5 percent. Hydroelectric and geothermal power is also predicted to increase moderately while electricity generated by nuclear power is forecast to rise 6.5 percent, after gaining more than 5 percent in 1982.

The report estimates gasoline consumption will decline 51 thousand barrels per day in 1983 (0.8 percent), following a drop of about 30 thousand barrels per day in 1982. "Continued growth in the number of miles driven and in the vehicle population is expected to be offset slightly by further improvements in fuel efficiency," the committee said.

Production of U. S. crude oil is projected to decline only slightly in 1983 with Alaska North Slope production holding level and lower 48 production falling less than one percent.

The committee also projected a 0.4 million barrel per day increase in oil imports during 1983 for a total of 5.4 million barrels daily.

Saudis set production floor for Light

HOUSTON — The Saudi Arabian government, for the first time, has set a production floor for Arabian Light, the OPEC "marker" crude oil.

The action was taken because of problems created over the summer months by the acute shortage of dry natural gas for domestic industries and utilities, Petroleum Information International says in its October 25 issue.

The weekly publication that covers worldwide oil and gas development says the government will require Arabian American Oil Company to produce a minimum of 4 million barrels a day of the oil.

All associated gas in the country's master gas system is collected during production of Arabian Light.

PI International says that with Aramco production in October edging over 6 million barrels a day for the first time in some months, the percentage of Arabian Light in Saudi Arabia's overall crude stream works out to a minimum of 65 percent, although production of Light is understood to be somewhat higher.

The concern over oil production has been lessened of late by new optimism about the oil market pervading Saudi oil circles. One senior oil official in the Kingdom tells PI International that Saudi production will go up steadily over the next few months. "We are seeing upward trends in prices and production," he says.

Texaco Inc., is understood to be planning a significant increase in liftings from Aramco over the rest of the fourth quarter in an effort to build up its low inventory position.

Saudi worries over gas came to a head late last summer when domestic gas availability tightened and forced major dry gas customers to begin switching to fuel oil.

PI International is a publication of Petroleum Information Corporation a subsidiary of A. C. Nielsen Company.

IPAMS names director

DENVER — The Independent Petroleum Association of Mountain States, (IPAMS), has announced the appointment of Ronald D. Smith as executive director effective November 1.

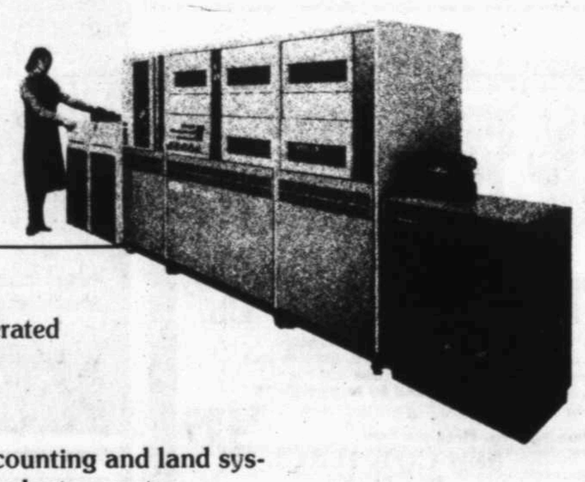
Smith was previously assistant executive director of the 11-state, 1,800-member producer trade association and replaces Lawrence E. Siegel, who recently left the post to serve in a volunteer program in Mexico.

In making the announcement, W. H. (Bill) Leach, Jr., IPAMS president, said, "Ron Smith has been a tireless worker, primarily as liason with various state and county governments.

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TRACKING THE RRC

The Texas Railroad Commission has scheduled the following hearings in November concerning oil and gas activity in RRC Districts 7C, 8 and 8A:

Docket No. 8-79,128 — To consider an application by Hrubetz Oil Company for a fluid injection permit on its Bade (04660) and Bade B (09631) Leases, in the Parochial Bade (Clearfork) Field, Sterling County. Hearing Nov. 4.

No. 8-79,063 — To consider an application by TXO Production Corp. for temporary field rules for the Cactus Jack (Wichita/Albany) Field, Pecos County, concerning gas proration unit size and rules, spacing, acreage allocation formula and surface casing. Hearing Nov. 4.

No. 8-79,052 — To consider the application of HCW Exploration for temporary field rules for the Brown & Thorp East (Tubb) Field, Pecos County, concerning spacing, proration unit size, allocation formula and 1965 yardstick allowable. Hearing Nov. 4.

No. 8-79,081 — To consider an application by May Petroleum for temporary field rules for the W.A.M., South (Wolfcamp) Field, Sterling County, concerning well spacing, proration unit size, allocation formula, surface casing and 1947 yardstick alloawable. Hearing Nov. 4.

No. 8-78,789 — Rescheduled hearing to consider application of Ike Lovelady Inc. for temporary field rules and MER designation for the Hillger Field, Glasscock County, concerning well spacing, maximum diagonal, proration unit size, MER and surface casing. Hearing Nov. 5.

No. 8A-78,633 — Rescheduled hearing to consider an application by Seminole Spraying Service for an exception to Statewide Rule 8 (C), for an unlined pit permit for a pit located in Sec. 262, four miles west, one mile north of Seminole, Gaines County. Hearing Nov. 10.

No. 1-10 - 79,083 — Amended notice of hearing to consider an application of Ploss Industries Inc. to expand its authority on a reclamation plant permit to include all 10 RRC Districts in Texas. Plant located in Arcadia, Galveston County. Hearing Nov. 10.

No. 7C-79,086 — To consider an application by Tucker Drilling Co. for temporary gas field rules for the Moore, J. (Ellenburger) Field, Schleicher County, concerning spacing, proration unit size, maximum diagonal, acreage allocation and surface casing. Hearing Nov. 12.

No. 8-79,219 — To consider an application by Clayton W. Williams Jr. for a special allowable for his No. 3 Gataga Gas Unit (67040) in the Moore-Hooper (Fuss.) Field, Loving County. Hearing Nov. 17.

No. 7C-79,095 — To consider an application by J. Cleo Thompson and J. Cleo Thompson Jr. that the RRC recommend to the FERC that the Strawn-Detrital formation, located in various sections on University Lands approximately 10 miles west of Ozona, Crockett County, be designated a tight gas formation. Hearing Nov. 17.

No. 7C-78,878 — Rescheduled and amended notice of hearing to consider the application of Lively Exploration Co. for special allowables for its Aldwell Ranch Well nos. 1304 and 1402B in the Aldwell Ranch (Canyon) Field, Sutton County. Hearing Nov. 17.

No. 8-79,107 — To consider an application by TXO Production Corp. for an allowable adjustment in the Costa (Clearfork, Upper) Field, Crane County. Hearing Nov. 19.

No. 7C-79,113 — To consider an applicaion by Bob Black Operating Co. for temporary field rules for the Joyce Ann (Lower Gardner 4800) Field, Runnels County, concerning well spacing, proration unit size, acreage allowable, and surface casing. Hearing Nov. 23.

No. 8A-79,114 — To consider an application of Top Oil Company for a reclamation plant permit for a plant located in Lubbock, to service RRC District 8A counties, Lubbock County. Hearing Nov. 23.

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The following final orders and special orders have been issued by the Texas Railroad Commission concerning oil and gas activity in RRC Districts 7C, 8 and 8A:

Docket No. 7B, 7C, 8, 8A, & 9-78,012 — Approved the application of Lawn Tank Trucks Inc. to operate a reclamation plant in Taylor County to serve RRC Districts 7B, 7C, 8, 8A, & 9.

No. 7B, 7C, 8, 8A & 9-78,013 — Approved the application of Martin Heritage Corp. to operate an oil reclamation plant in Jones County to serve RRC Districts 7B, 7C, 8, 8A, and 9.

No. 7C-78,700 — Ordered that Hamco Exploration and Devlopment Company plug in accordance with regulations the R. H. Hord (08261) Lease, Well No. 1, Nabours (Goen) Field, Runnels County.

No. 7C-78,699 — Ordered that H. O. T. Exploration Co. plug in accordance with regulations the Bull-Marshall Lease, Well No. 1, 2, 3, and one unidentified well, Wildcat Field, McCullough County.

No. 7C-78,749 — Ordered that R & H Operating Co. plug in accordance with regulations the Smith Lease, Well No. 1, Candice (Gardner) Field, Runnels County.

No. 7C-78,491 — Granted to Gulf Oil Corp. an exception to Statewide Rule 69 to permit the sale of gas from University Lands in Irion County for ultimate use outside the state of Texas.

No. 7C-78,804 — Made temporary rules permanent for the Eldorado, S. (Canyon) Field, Schleicher County.

No. 7C-78,614 — Approved the application of Moran Exploration for exception to Statewide rule 10 for its State 26 Well No. 1 in the Tippett and Tippett, West (Hueco) Fields, Crockett County.

No. 7C-78,743 — Ordered that Trey M. Pipe Inc. plug in accordance with regulations the Copeland "A" Lease (06633), Well No. 1, in the Jameson (Strawn) Field, Sterling County.

No. 7C-78,673 — Ordered that Capital Preservation Inc. plug in accordance with regulations the E. M. Kilcoyne Lease, Well No. 1, in the Hill (Strawn) Field, McCulloch County.

No. 7C-70,116 — Ordered that Petrotex Oil & Gas Inc. plug in accordance with regulations the Charles D. Clark Lease, Well No. 1, Wildcat Field, Menard County.

No. 7C-76,422 — Ordered that H & R Oils Inc. plug in accordance with regulation the Kicker Inc., J.W. Wetzel (02582) lease, Well No. 2, Ballinger (Gardner) Field, Runnels County.

No. 7C-78,492 — Granted an exception to Statewide Rule 69 to Gulf Oil Corp. permitting the company to sell gas from University Lands for ultimate sale and use outside Texas, from lands in Crockett and Reagan County.

No. 7C-78,816 — Made temporary rules permanent for the Ballinger, W. (Capps) Field, Runnels County.

No. 7C-78,818 — Made temporary rules permanent for the Royce (Miller) and Royce (Strawn) Fields, Concho County.

No. 7C-78,817 — Rescinded the temporary rules for the University 54 (Canyon) Field, Schleicher County, and reinstituted Statewide Rules.

No. 7C-78,808 — Made temporary rules permanent for the Interstate (Ellenburger) Field, Sutton County.

No. 7C-78,652 — Ordered that Adams & Kelly plug in accordance with regulations the Lohn Coop. Gin Lease, Well No. 1, (84395) in the Lohn (Strawn 900) Field, McCulloch County.

No. 7C-78,613 — Adopted temporary rules and regulations for the Mesa Grande (Devonian) Field, Terrell County, regarding spacing, gas proration unit size and daily allowable. Rules in effect until March 27, 1984.

No. 7C-78,653 — Ordered that Adams & Kelly plug in accordance with regulations the Rudolph Lease, Well No. 1 (85719) in the Lohn (Strawn 780) Field, McCulloch County.

No. 7C-78,694 — Ordered that Richard Gray dba Great Southwest Petroleum Co. plug in accordance with regulations the Boothe Lease, Well No. 2, in the Barnhart, N.E. (Grayburg) Field, Reagan County.

No. 7C-78,581 — Adopted temporary rules and regulations for the Warren (Canyon) Field, McCulloch County, concerning gas well spacing, gas proration unit size and daily allowable.

No. 7C-78,467 — Amended rule 2 of field rules adopted for the Adams-Baggett Ranch (Canyon Sand) Field, Crockett County, concerning gas proration unit size and spacing.

No. 7C-78,865 — Adopted temporary rules for the WJS (Canyon) Field, Schleicher County, concerning well spacing, proration unit size, and daily field allowable.

No. 8-77,617 — Ordered that Wheelco Oil and Gas Inc. plug in accordance with regulations the Neal "A" (15246) Lease, Well No. 1, Carter Field, Glasscock County.

No. 8-78,509 — Permitted Thomson-Monteith to downhole commingle production from the Parks (Spraberry) and Parks (Wolfcamp 9335) Fields in the No. 3 J.T. Windham 24 Well, Midland County.

No. 8-78,561 — Made temporary rules permanent for the Rojo Caballos (Penn. North) Field, Pecos County.

No. 8-78,429 — Adopted temporary rules and regulations for the Griffin (Penn. Reef) Field, Howard County, concerning well spacing, proration unit size and spacing, to remain in effect until Sept. 13, 1983.

No. 8-78,643 — Adopted rules and regulations for the Herrell, Herrell (Grayburg), and Herrell, E. (Queen Sand) Fields, Sterling County, concerning well spacing, proration unit size and spacing, and daily allowable.

No. 8-78,623 — Approved application pf Exxon Corp. for an exception to Statewide Rule 14 (B) (2) in the Triple, N. (Penn. Upper) Field, Andrews County.

No. 8-78,595 — Amended rule 6 of the field rules for the Fort Stockton (Yates, Lower) Field, Pecos County, concerning gas well allowable.

No. 8-78,661 — Ordered that Beller Production Inc. plug in accordance with regulations the Slaughter Lease, Well No. 2 (77086), Yucca Butte W. (Ellenburger) Field, Pecos County.

No. 8-78,429 — Adopted temporary rules for the Griffin (Penn. Reef) Field, Howard County, concerning well spacing, proration unit size and rules to remain in effect until Sept. 13, 1983.

No. 8-78,178 — Denied the application of Dorchester Exploration for temporary field rules in the Westbrook (Montoya) Field, Sterling County.

No. 8A-78,667 — Ordered that E. B. Brooks Jr., plug in accordance with regulation the Cogdell Estate Lease, Well No. 1-58, Elam (Strawn) Field, Kent County.

No. 8A-76,368 — Ordered that S. E. Andrau plug in accordance with regulations the W.E. Andrau, Well No. 1, Clayton Lease, Wildcat Field, Borden County.

No. 8A—78,359 — Approved a salt water disposal well in the Edmisson (Clearfork) Field, Lubbock County, for Texland Petroleum Company, in the Santa Rosa Formation, subject to certain terms and conditions.

International oil companies endure chilling financial reversal

By ROBERT BURNS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For a group that is used to taking heat about rising profits, the giant international oil companies are ending 1982 in a chilling reversal.

After benefitting hugely from the sharp escalation of world oil prices in 1979 and 1980, the oil companies are watching their profits shrink under the weight of worldwide recession, stable prices and excess supplies of oil and natural gas.

For the four largest U.S.-based oil companies — Exxon Corp., Mobil Corp., Texaco Inc. and Standard Oil Co. of California — combined profits in the first nine months of this year were 39 percent lower than in the same period last year.

Those combined profits of $6.09 billion in this year's first nine months were the lowest for any January-September period since 1978, when they totaled $3.98 billion.

Oil company earnings have deteriorated throughout most of the past two years, but the U.S.-based international oil concerns have taken the biggest reversals.

Mobil, for example, reported this past week that its profit in the quarter ended Sept. 30 plummeted 36 percent from a year earlier. For the first three quarters, Mobil's earnings were 48 percent below the year-earlier level.

Exxon had only a 0.5 percent drop for the third quarter, mainly because its net income was bolstered by big gains in foreign currency translation and inventory profits. Its earnings strictly from operations were down 27 percent. Texaco's profit was down 49 percent and Standard of California was off 13 percent.

Together, the four companies' third-quarter earnings were down 20 percent from a year ago.

Those four top oil companies each are partners in the Arabian American Oil Co., which produces most of Saudi Arabia's oil. In the past that relationship with OPEC's dominant member had been a distinct advantage because the Saudis tended to price their oil at a level somewhat below that of most other OPEC members.

But this year the tables turned. The Saudis have steadfastly held to their price of $34 a barrel while many other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have either openly cut their prices or offered secret discounts.

Those price cutters were acting in recognition of the fact that the worldwide oversupply of oil had driven down the open-market value of their crude. The Saudis, however, have insisted they can beat back the economic pressures.

That means the Aramco partners are forced to swallow huge losses on the Saudi oil. They can not buy the oil at $34 a barrel, process it and sell the products at a price high enough to cover their costs. However, they have continued buying from the Saudis because they believe the value of their relationship with the world's largest oil exporter is greater than the losses they are taking.

Oil companies that operate mainly in the United States fared much better than the internationals in the latest quarter. That is partly because they are less dependent on the higher-priced OPEC oil, and because the margin of profit on refining and marketing in the United States is considerably higher than in Europe.

Union Oil Co. of California said its profit rose 10 percent in the third quarter and Atlantic Richfield reported a 3 percent improvement.

Of the other major oil companies, Shell Oil Co. reported a 6 percent drop and Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) was down 8 percent. Gulf Oil Corp. and Phillips Petroleum Co., both international, were down 54 percent and 32 percent, respectively.

In other business and economic developments this past week:

—The Labor Department reported that consumer prices, as measured by its Consumer Price Index, edged up 0.2 percent in September at an annual rate of 2.1 percent. One of the main reasons for the small increase was a sharp decline in mortgage interest rates, while food, clothing and medical care costs rose. For the year through September, the Consumer Price Index rose at an annual rate of 4.8 percent, the lowest for any full year since 1976, when it was 4.8 percent.

—The Commerce Department reported that its index of leading indicators, designed to forecast the course of the economy, rose 0.5 percent in September. It marked the fifth gain in the past six months and pointed toward a recovery from recession. At the same time, the department's index of coincident indicators fell 0.8 percent, signally that the recession probably persisted in September.

—The government said its budget deficit for the fiscal year ended Sept. 30 ballooned to $110.7 million — the highest on record and the 13th consecutive deficit. Separately, the Labor Department reported that average hourly earnings of the private workforce rose 4.9 percent in the 12 months ended Sept. 30. That was the smallest gain since 1967.

—Several major corporations reported net losses for the third quarter, reflecting the severity of the business recession in addition to special problems. Ford Motor Co. lost $325.4 million, U.S. Steel Corp. had a loss of $82.4 million, Bethlehem Steel Corp. lost $209 million, Eastern Airlines had a $32.8 million loss, American Can Co. lost $159.5 million and Asarco Inc. lost $56.8 million.

—Revere Copper and Brass Inc., known for its Revere Ware cooking utensils, said it was unable to meet its current obligations and filed for court protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal Bankruptcy Code. The company has 21 factories in 13 states. Meanwhile, Dun & Bradstreet Corp. reported in its weekly tally of business failures that 641 companies collapsed in the week ended Oct. 21.

Investment and taxes

By DONALD J. MASSOGLIA

If you invest in securities your primary objective is generally to make a profit. A proper understanding of the relevant income tax provisions can help you realize the largest profit from a year's security transactions. While the effect on your income tax liability should never be the sole factor considered in making an investment decision, it is an important factor in determining how much of the profit you can keep.

During the months of November and December you should review your investment portfolio and the tax effects of sales that you have made earlier in the year. In this review, you should list your securities, their basis and their fair market value. Then you should decide if any sales or exchanges are desirable from an economic point of view. If some dispositions are desirable, the next step would be to determine if it would be better to make the sale in December or January from a tax point of view.

A significant part of effective tax planning depends on the special rules related to capital gains and losses. Capital gains and losses are classified as long-term (capital asset held more than one year) or short-term (held one year or less).

If your losses exceed your gains, a maximum of $3,000 of ordinary income can be offset by capital losses. It is important to remember that it will take $2 of long-term capital loss to offset $1 of ordinary income, while $1 of short-term capital loss will offset $1 of ordinary income. Therefore, it is more advantageous to use short-term capital losses to offset ordinary income. If you have net short-term capital gains already recognized for 1982, it may be wise to offset these with realized long-term losses.

This is the only time long-term losses have the effect of offsetting ordinary income dollar-for-dollar. On the other hand, if you have net recognized long-term gains, from sales already executed, you should probably avoid short-term losses between now and year end. If these losses are deferred until 1983, and remain short-term, they may generate a significantly greater benefit by offsetting ordinary income instead of long-term gains.

If you are a cash-basis taxpayer who seeks to establish a gain through the regular stock market channels, you must instruct your broker to sell the security not later than the sixth business day prior to year-end (December 23) to allow time for the sale to be settled by year-end.

In contrast, losses on security transactions can be taken even if sold on the last day of the year.

What are the tax rates if you end up with a net capital gain for the year? It depends on whether the gain is short-term or long-term. If the gain is short-term, it will be taxed at the same rates as ordinary income. If it is long-term only 40 percent of the gain is subject to tax. Since regular tax rates apply, the maximum effective rate on a net long-term capital gain is 20 percent. (The fact that the 60 percent capital gain exclusion is a tax preference item for purposes of the alternative minimum tax must also be considered.)

In instances where you own more than one lot of the same security, it is important to adequately identify the shares to be sold. Proper identification of the lot enables you to select a short-term or long-term lot or a lot with a high-basis or one with a low-basis depending upon the particular situation. If you cannot identify the securities sold, securities first acquired will be considered sold.

Another rule that should be considered is the "wash sale" rule. Under this rule, if you sell securities at a loss and then decide to acquire substantially identical securities within a 30-day period, the loss will be disallowed.

The following tax law changes may influence your decision to sell in 1982:

(1) Tax rates are reduced in 1983 and (2) The alternative minimum tax is changed for 1983. The changes in the alternative minimum tax, which were detailed in a previous article, should not be overlooked in any tax planning situations.

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Donald J. Massoglia is a senior manager with the Midland office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.

Austin loses oldest store

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rapidly changing downtown Austin is losing Scarbroughs, the city's oldest department store.

"It was the most difficult and painful announcement I've ever made," store president Al Mider said Friday after announcing the closing to the store's 80 employees.

Scarbroughs also operates three stores in Austin malls, and those stores will remain opened.

Mider said the downtown store would close after the Christmas season. Scarbroughs opened its first downtown store here in 1893 and has been in its present Congress Avenue location since 1910.

The downtown location has faced declining sales and profits, said Mider. Stalemated lease negotiations with the building's owners also contributed to the decision to close, he added.

Scarbroughs spent about $1 million to remodel the downtown store in the 1970s.

Many older downtown buildings here have been demolished to make way for new, high-rise office buildings.

Mider said Scarbroughs plans to open a new downtown specialty store, smaller than the present 100,000 square foot store, at a different location.

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