LOCAL

While the end-of-year holidays bring many happy times, several Midland hotel, bar and restaurant managers also are aware of a dangerous downside: drinking too much. — **1B**

LIFESTYLE

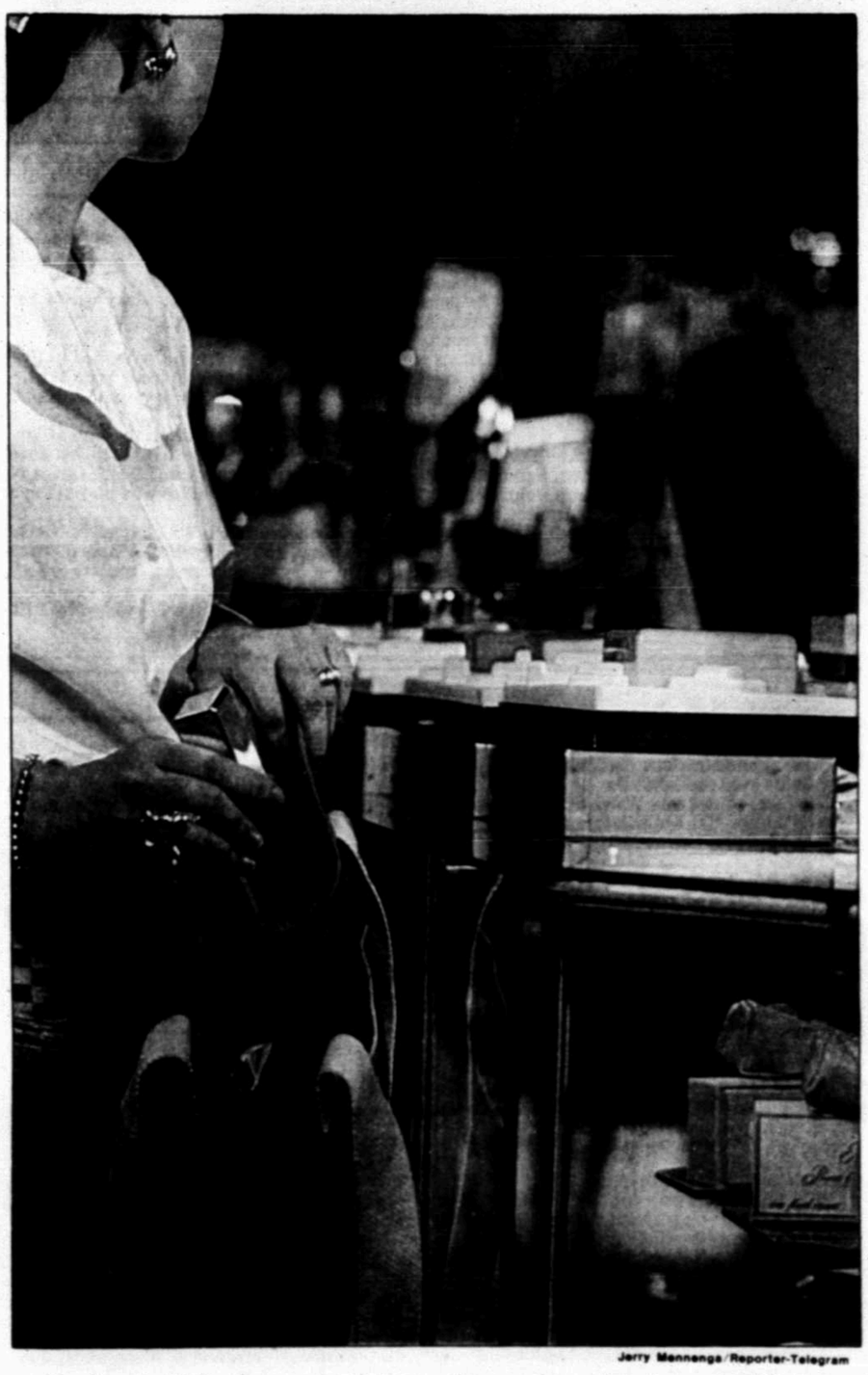
The National Safety Council's toy safety guidelines can help parents, grandparents and Santa Claus insure getting safe toys for their girls and boys this Christmas. — **1E**

BUSINESS

A Midland firm is attempting to take carbon dioxide, popular in enhanced recovery projects, out of the oilpatch and develop new industrial and commercial and consumer markets. — **1H**


# Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 | SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1986 | Vol. 61, No. 274

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Retailers in Midland are expecting an increase in shoplifting and other crimes that law enforcement officials attribute to the Christmas shopping season. Among the most popular items shoplifted are ready-to-wear clothes and cosmetics, but recently one department store lost furs valued at more than $8,000.

## *Crowded stores create cover for shoplifters*

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

**During this festive holiday season, retailers aren't the only ones hoping for spend-happy crowds at their stores.**

Shoplifters rejoice at the sight of crowded store aisles and jammed mall parking lots, Midland law enforcement officials say, and a burglar's favorite sight is brightly wrapped packages nestled under the tree.




**11 shopping days to Christmas**

"Shoplifters come out now due to the crowds and confusion," Midland Police Det. Sgt Jerry Morris said. "They take advantage of the busyness of the clerks. It's easier to take a few things in that confusion. There is less chance of getting caught."

Morris said clothes, cosmetics and "anything they can fit under their coat" are popular targets for thieves.

"Last year, we caught a guy wearing those big elastic stretch socks and parachute pants. They'll do anything to keep from looking obvious when they are shoplifting," he said.

A week ago, Dillard's Department store at Midland Park Mall lost six mink coats valued at $8,700 to thieves who walked out of the store with them. But that is the only problem the store has had so far this season.

"Except for the furs, everything else has been fairly routine," said store manager Jerry Jones, who added that ready-to-wear clothing is the item of choice for shoplifters this year.

Dillard's, like other area stores, employs off-duty Midland Police Department officers for security. He said the number of officers is increased this time of year.

"We always increase security," he said "It (shoplifting) goes up every year, and it doesn't have anything to do with the economy."

One thing that surprises Jones is that most of the shoplifters in his store are adults, not juveniles.

"Usually, it's the other way around," he said.

Please see CRIME, Page 2A

# Dole proposes summit on U.S.-Iranian policy

By HENRY GOTTLIEB

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress, frustrated in efforts to get to the bottom of the Iranian arms and Contra funding affair, stepped up their denunciations of the Reagan administration Saturday, with Republican Senate leader Bob Dole calling some actions "just plain stupid."

In a novel proposal, Dole said President Reagan should convene a special summit of Western leaders in Washington to give them the facts about the Iranian policy.

Dole, and Rep. David Bonior delivering the Democratic Party's weekly radio address, said the affair is punching holes in the administration's Nicaragua strategy of supporting pro-U.S. guerrillas known as Contras and threatens to damage the credibility of all U.S. foreign policies.

Amid the criticism, Secretary of State George P. Shultz flew home from a weeklong attempt to assure European allies that U.S. foreign policy is on course and immediately set to work finding out how much his department knew about the affair.

Shultz summoned John H. Kelly, the U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, who has been linked to knowledge of the White House operation, to find out what Kelly knew about arms sales and their relation to hostage negotiations in early November. During that period, the State Department was denying that its officials were involved.

The department confirmed Shultz and Kelly met but would not divulge any details.

The secretary's inquiry and the speeches by Dole and Bonior reflected a growing sense that after more than a month in which the furor has gripped the capital, major pieces remain missing from the Iranian arms affair puzzle, largely because key players in the drama have invoked their rights to remain silent before congressional committees.

The administration has stated publicly that millions of dollars worth of arms were sold to Iran and that some of the proceeds were used to aid the Contras at a time when U.S. funding for the fighters was outlawed by Congress.

Please see IRAN, Page 2A

## NPR reports naming of special counsel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of federal judges has settled on Lawrence E. Walsh, a former president of the American Bar Association, as independent counsel to conduct a criminal investigation into arms sales to Iran and transfer of proceeds to the Nicaraguan Contras, according to a report broadcast Saturday.

National Public Radio said announcment of the appointment of Walsh, 74, would be delayed until later in the week pending a review of his legal record to ensure that there would be no conflict of interest.

Walsh, contacted at his Oklahoma City home, and two members of the three-judge panel declined to confirm the radio report.

"My phone has been absolutely ringing off the wall, and they all tell me about the report. But I absolutely can't comment on anything," said Walsh, who served Republican presidents Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon.

One of the judges, George E. MacKinnon of the United States Court of Appeals in Washington, said the announcement would be made "when we make a selection."

Please see WALSH, Page 2A

# Jail renovation 'just takes time'

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Charges that Midland County Commissioners are stonewalling renovation of the county jail have been commonplace since voters approved a jail bond issue almost two years ago.

But the charges are unfair, commissioners contend.

"We have moved as rapidly as the (Texas) Commission on Jail Standards and the architectural process has allowed," Commissioner Durward Wright said Friday.

"We have not dragged our feet, and if we were able to succeed at it at any earlier date, we certainly would have."

But others wonder why the problem wasn't resolved more quickly. Voters in May 1985 approved the $3 million bond issue to renovate the jail, expand the Culver Youth Home and pay for a long-term study of courthouse needs.

"I'd like for the guys to make a decision. I think the voters have made a decision and given it," said Wayne Merritt, chairman of the now-defunct Midland Chamber of Commerce Jail Task Force.

The task force in March 1985 recommended county renovation of the jail after mulling over the alternative of building a new detention facility on Texas Highway 80.

"There was a time factor involved. So we assumed the commission would take under advisement what we recommended and act as quickly as possible," Merritt said.

"I know this is a very difficult issue for the commissioners to consider. I'm sure they have given it full consideration," he added. "I just wonder why it's taking so long to execute the desires of the voters?"

Commissioner Wally Craig countered, "There's been no effort on the part of anybody for whatever reason to delay the renovation of the jail. It just takes time."

Prior to the bond election, Craig, Wright and Commissioner Winfree Brown supported construction of the separate jail complex at an estimated cost of $8.4 million, but they claim to have acceded to the voters' desires.

"Certainly there was a lot of difference of opinion about the approach that should be taken," said Craig. "But once the bond issue was passed, that was in the past."

Bill Williams, head of the Committee of Concerned Citizens — an organization which pushed for voter consideration of the bond issue — said he is disappointed by the delay, but he expected it.

"When they want it to take that long, it will," he chided. "Anytime we deal with government at any level, we're going to have delays and ineptness. The voters told them what they wanted and we still don't have it."

Architect Walter Pate, who commissioners chose to draft renovation plans, said, "It's real easy to be critical of the commissioners. But the whole jail problem is extremely complicated and involved. It's not the kind of process that allows everything to be done quickly."

The county must offer the jail plans for a series of five reviews by the standards commission. So far two reviews are complete, and the commission has approved the project's schematic and design development plans.

Please see JAIL, Page 2A

## OPEC suspends talks until Monday

New York Times News Service

GENEVA — An agreement in principle by oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to cut output to raise prices ran into political and technical difficulties Saturday, according to the ministers, who said they had decided to suspend their full conference sessions until Monday to bargain individually.

The failure to reach a final agreement, after a day of closed meetings, marked the first slowdown in the conference, which began Thursday. Until Saturday it had appeared to move with unusual speed toward achieving an accord to raise prices to OPEC's stated goal of $18 a barrel.

The ministers have been buoyed by past efforts such as the OPEC quota agreement reached in August, and its extension with modifications in October that raised prices to around $15 a barrel from lows of $7 to $9 in July.

Please see OPEC, Page 2A

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### Weather

Partly cloudy today, with a high near 60. Winds south to southwest, 5-15 mph. Details on Page 14A.

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William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Page 5B

# With 'Parents in Control,' trustees to examine drug policy

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

**Midland school trustees, meeting in regular session Tuesday, will hear from parents who say the district has violated their constitutional rights and those of their children in passing a 24-hour drug monitoring program.**

"They are taking my parental guidance away from me. What's next? That's what worries me. There's got to be a stopping point. I think they've overstepped their bounds," Ray Marshall, spokesman for "Parents In Control," told the Reporter-Telegram last week.

The meeting is slated to begin at 1:30 p.m. in the board room, 702 N. N St.

The school board in October took no action on the parents' request to reduce the drug enforcement policy.

The board's policy passed on Sept. 9 imposes penalties ranging from mandatory work details, two-week suspensions and obligatory family counseling for students who participate in extracurricular activities and who are caught using, under the influence or in the possession of drugs, alcohol and tobacco.

Parents claim the policy should only apply on school grounds and during times when students are participating in extracurricular activities.

Superintendent of Schools Joseph P. Baressi has said the school board was advised by its attorney and the School Board Association in Austin that the policy is legal.

Baressi has said students caught off school grounds abusing the policy will only be suspended from extracurricular activities, not school.

Parents who object to the 24-hour policy have said they are not condoning drug and alcohol abuse.

Six Midland High School students were suspended for two weeks last month for alcohol and drug abuse, following an investigation after a weekend party.

Three of these students' parents have joined Parents In Control, Marshall has said.

Rod Schoen, president of the Texas Civil Liberties Union in Lubbock, has said the parents have a good claim.

Trustees also are expected to make revision's in board policy pertaining to student promotion and retention.

Under the revised policy, evaluations of student academic performance will be based on what degree the student masters the essential elements of the curriculum. The minimum level of mastery is 70 percent for any course.

Students in grades one through six must attain an average of 70 or above in language arts and mathematics. Students also must earn a combined average of in language arts, mathematics, social studies and science to be promoted.

Students in grades seven and eight must attain an overall average of 70 or above in all courses to be promoted. Students also must pass three of the following subjects: language arts, mathematics, social studies and science.

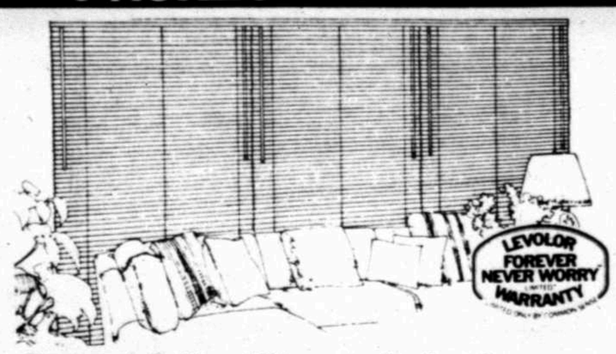
Please see MISD, Page 2A

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# JAIL

(Continued from Page 1A)

Pate said the delays come in part because of a 30-day waiting period for the jail commission to return plans after each review, a time frame that a standards commission administrator disputed.

"We usually get the plans into their hands within 10 days," commission Executive Director Bob Viterna said.

But the renovation time frame is not the standards commission's overriding concern, Viterna said.

As long as the county follows a remedial order — handed down in April 1985 — that limits the jail to 85 prisoners, the commission doesn't care how long renovation takes, he said.

"If Midland County wants to spend money indefinitely to ship prisoners out, that's ok with us," he said.

Although the jail has 101 bunks, the county must farm prisoners out to area jails when the prisoner load exceeds the commission-mandated 85 inmates. The transfers cost about $200,000 a year.

Amber Cree, jail commission chairwoman, said many counties statewide are struggling to solve their overcrowding problems, but Midland County seems to be dragging its feet.

"Midland has been particularly slow, but certainly we recognize the fact that a lot of counties are having problems because of the economic downturn," she said.

"But Midland made little or no progress when there was an economic upturn," Ms. Cree explained. "During the time you were under boom conditions out there, and it was terribly crowded, nothing got done."

For seven years prior to imposing the 1985 remedial order, the jail commission warned of the impending jail overcrowding problem, Ms. Cree said.

"We were trying very hard to get them to do something then, and nothing ever got done. What we tried to do is anticipate problems so they won't get into the situation of having to ship prisoners," she said.

However, Brown pointed out that the court proposed in 1982 a $10 million bond issue to expand both the courthouse and jail, but voters rejected the proposal 4-1.

Ms. Cree also is critical of the county's plans to renovate. She said many counties statewide opted to renovate their jails, but later had to spend more money for a new jail.

Taylor County, whose county seat is Abilene, spent $800,000 about eight years ago to renovate their jail, but eventually had to spend an additional $10 million on a facility finished three years ago, Ms. Cree said.

And other counties have funded new jails using certificates of deposits — which require no prior voter approval.

Midland County Commissioners at first attempted to use certificates of deposits, but were faced with organized resistance from the Committee of Concerned Citizens, which forced the 1985 bond election. The election result was a 2-to-1 ratio in favor of renovation.

Wright, Craig and Brown agree that the county eventually will need a new jail to solve overcrowding problems.

"The problem of the jail overcrowding will not be resolved after this is over. But we have never stopped searching for avenues to alleviate the situation," Wright said.

Of the renovation, Brown said, "It is definitely a stop-gap measure. The day we finish it is the day it's going to be too small. I feel this is a waste of taxpayers' money."

But resolving the problem is a frustrating experience, they concurred.

"We've been caught between two giant forces and unable to really satisfy either one of them," Wright said.

Craig, who vacates his seat this month, said that the controversy stems from the conflicting positions of the judiciary, law enforcement and citizens. They are parties who will have to discard self-interest before the jail problem can be solved, he said.

"The only time any (commissioners) court will ever be able to solve the problem is when the various groups...change and come up with some kind of answer," he said.

"We haven't been fighting any one of them; we've been fighting all of them — and you don't get anything done."

# IRAN

(Continued from Page 1A)

Dole told 3,000 people in Durham, N.H. — potential voters in a key 1988 primary election on the road to the presidency Dole is expected to seek — that "there is nothing wrong, in fact there is everything right, about supporting the Contras. It is established, it is an open United States policy, freely arrived at through the legislative process."

"But breaking the law or defying the will of Congress, even to help the Contras, was just plain stupid," Dole said.

At a summit meeting, Reagan could "lay all the cards on the table on the Iran initiative, tell them what we've done and tell them why, admit where mistakes were made and give them meaningful assurances there will be no more arms to Iran, no more secret missions to Tehran," the Senate majority leader said.

White House spokesman Peter Roussel said "Senator Dole's suggestion is appreciated." But, he added, "We trust he and the allies understand that the president is doing everything humanly possible to get the facts and get them out to the American people.

"The president more than anyone else wants to get to the bottom of it and get to it quickly and he is pursuing every avenue vigorously to see that that is done," he said.

A new poll, meanwhile, indicated that most Americans — not just Congres — believe the administration is holding back facts about the Iran affair.

Two thirds of the American people believe that the government should clear up the Iran arms controversy and less than one-third believe it should be "put behind us immediately," according to a survey conducted by Cable News Network and U.S. News & World Report.

■ *Related stories* — Pages 8A, 12A

Just 30 percent of the American people think the affair will "blow over" without hurting the remainder of Reagan's term, while 65 percent believe it will damage the presidency and 5 percent don't know.

Asked if they believe Reagan knows more than he is saying, 74 percent said Reagan is holding back at least some facts, 19 percent said he is "telling all" and the rest don't know, the survey said.

During consultations with NATO foreign ministers that ended in Brussels on Friday, Shultz gave an administration pledge to bring facts to the surface, and said, "I hope it will be possible to get things out as rapidly as possible."

Shultz, who has tried to distance the department from the Iran affair, told the House Foreign Affairs Committee last Monday that Kelly, his envoy to Lebanon, had held "back channel" consultations with Lt. Col. Oliver North and Adm. John Poindexter, former White House aides who played key roles in the Iran affair.

According to Shultz' testimony, Kelly used the back channel between Oct. 30 and Nov. 4 to discuss U.S. captives the White House hoped would be released as a result of its policy of sending arms to Iranians who have influence with hostage-holding groups in Lebanon.

During Shultz' absence in Europe, Kelly was interviewed by the FBI and the secretary's aides.

# WALSH

(Continued from Page 1A)

Judge Lewis R. Morgan of the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta would not comment at all.

Terry Eastland, the Justice Department spokesman, said the department had not been notified of any appointment.

Walsh, if formally named, would be the seventh independent counsel chosen under the post-Watergate Ethics In Government law.

The act provides for an impartial inquiry ordered by a three-judge court, so that presidential administrations can avoid investigating their own top officials.

The radio report said Walsh had been selected and accepted the appointment, but that his record was under review.

Walsh was chosen because of his background as a prosecutor, a judge and a diplomat, NPR reported, citing sources close to the selection process.

A native of Nova Scotia, Canada, Walsh was a county district attorney in New York and was an assistant to state Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, a Republican.

He served as a U.S. District Court judge in New York from 1954 to 1957, and as deputy attorney general in the Eisenhower administration from 1957 to 1960.

He was as an American negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks in Paris in 1969. He was ABA president in 1975-76.

Until now, the Justice Department has been conducting its own probe, one on the transfer of arms sale money and a second probe on other possible illegalities connected to support for the Nicaraguan resistance fighters.

# OPEC

(Continued from Page 1A)

The main divisions preventing the conclusion of a final accord seemed to center on a dispute between Iran and Iraq, which have been at war for more than six years and have fought bitterly at OPEC meetings.

At the urging of the Iranians, Iraq, which pumps about 1.75 million barrels of oil a day, was excluded from the limits set here in in August. Iran, which has demanded as much production as Iraq, said at the time that it would control its opponent's production, presumably by military means.

That effort has apparently failed, according to Middle Eastern sources, and, as a result, Iran is said to be seeking the inclusion of Iraq in a new production limiting agreement.

Conference observers said the failure to include Iraq might be politically damaging for the Iranian oil minister, Gholamreza Aghazadeh, as his country is suffering from reduced oil output because of Iraqi air attacks.

Ministers said they would continue meeting individually on Sunday, a sign conference observers said indicated that differences over how to fashion details of an agreement had become too great to be dealt with effectively by the entire conference of 13 ministers. OPEC ministers normally work on Sunday if they are close to an accord.

"We need more time, and it's a weekend, so let us enjoy our weekend and cook it on a quiet fire," said Mana Said al-Oteiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, who was said to have drawn up the outlines of the plan discussed here Friday.

Under the proposal, a majority of OPEC ministers had agreed in principle to a production cut, with figures of 5 percent to 10 percent cited by several ministers. A key element was the plan's acceptance by Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer, despite earlier statements by King Fahd that his nation was unable to make further "sacrifices" to raise oil prices.

The tentative agreement based on the 5 percent to 10 percent figures would have amounted to a significant reduction in OPEC's current total output, about 17 million barrels a day including 15 million barrels allowed under a quota system devised by 12 of OPEC's members.

# CRIME

(Continued from Page 1A)

Ken Plotner, the manager at Dunlap's in Dellwood Mall, Midkiff Road at Illinois Avenue, said he uses police officers as security only during the holiday season, and he said this year he is especially wary.

"There is a group of (shoplifters) we are aware of who are casing our store continuously," Plotner said. "They work in singles, doubles, triples, there may be four of them; fortunately I have some people in the store who recognize them.

"At first we did not recognize the situation, but last year we had some sizeable carry outs, some jackets, and it was this group."

Plotner said so far, though, his store has had no shoplifting "that we are aware of."

Plotner said he doesn't think shoplifters favor any specific type of merchandise.

"It covers everything," he said. "The professional is looking for big ticket items and items that are easy to convert into cash."

Plotner, like Jones, attributes little shoplifting in his store to the depressed economy.

Midland County District Attorney Al Schorre said after the first of the year, his office will likely see an increase in hot check cases, thefts due to shoplifting, and "your expected Christmastime burglaries."

Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter agreed with Schorre, and said his deputies will see a jump in burglaries soon.

Morris said burglaries of unopened Christmas presents is a particularly tough problem for lawmen.

"Imagine what the problem is trying to tell us what is under your Christmas tree when the packages are wrapped and *you* may not know," Morris said. "Also, a lot of people are out of town, and others leave their window open to show their tree with the lights and there are packages under it."

Morris said the extended darkness of the wintry months encourages illegal activity, especially burglaries.

"Also, a lot of purse snatching goes on this time of year, so women need to hang on tightly to purses, and be conscious of where your purse is all the time," he added.

Morris said he feels the depressed economy contributes to holiday shoplifting.

"There are a lot of first-time shoplifters at Christmastime," he said. "There are some people who will do it because they feel the opportunity to get caught is less; some may not steal anything the rest of the year."

# MISD

(Continued from Page 1A)

Students in grades one through eight who do not meet the required standards may repeat the grade level, according to the policy. No student shall be retained more than once in grades one to four and again in grades five to eight.

A student may be retained a second time in exceptional cases approved by the parents and a committee comprised of teachers and administrators.

Under the policy, a student may participate in summer school programs to be promoted to the next grade level.

A student also may be promoted if the principal determines he or she is achieving to his or her maximum ability.

Students who are promoted in this instance, are to maintain achievement that is not significantly lower than their classmates, the policy states.

Also, the policy requires campus principals to inform parents when a student is not promoted, but placed at the next grade. Parents also must be notified of actual achievement level of their child for the grade in which he or she is to be placed.

To received credit toward graduation, students in grades nine through 12, must maintain an average of 70 or above.

Students must have earned three units of credit in the ninth grade to be promoted to the senior high school campus.

Senior high school students must attain 10 credits their junior year and 15 credits their senior year.

In other action, trustees will:

— Consider the annual independent audit report.

— Consuder the school calendar for 1987-88.

— Hear an official summary of the results of the 11th grade Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills.

— Consider board goals for 1986-87.

— Hear a summary of student assignments to Alternative Education Centers.

— Award bids for school lockers and science equipment.

— Accept gifts from the Midland Area Chevron Employee Involvment Funda and Lee School Booster Club.

— Hear a summary of game receipts for the 1986 football season.

— Authorized the district to renew its membership in the Texas Association of School Boards.

— Approve financial statements as of Nov. 30.

— Approve bills payable, investments and payroll.

## Drug officer wounded

DALLAS (AP) — An undercover police officer was critically wounded when a fellow officer shot him four times in the abdomen during a routine drug bust that had gone haywire, officials said Saturday.

Ronald Cox, 46, an undercover officer from the Dallas suburb of Addison, apparently wasn't supposed to be inside the residence when Dallas police stormed in late Friday night, homicide investigator Lt. A.L. McAllister said.

Cox was in critical condition Saturday night at Parkland Memorial Hospital after eight hours of surgery.

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**A Hearst Newspaper**

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# With one bite, dog transformed into 'model member of society'

AMARILLO (AP) — Ordinarily, Pede the dog would have been put to death after being apprehended following months of life in the streets and alleys of Amarillo.

But biting his captor proved to be the salvation of the mutt.

Now Pede is a model member of society, living the life of a refined pet.

Normally, the dog would have been exterminated after a three-day confinement at the Animal Control Shelter when he was captured in February. But biting shelter director Bob Pence meant the animal was held under surveillance to determine if Pence would require rabies shots.

During a 10-day grace period, the shelter received more than 250 telephone calls from supporters. They wanted the dog released rather than added to a list of 10,842 unclaimed animals destroyed by Amarillo authorities during fiscal 1986.

"I thank God that Pede didn't have to become one of those statistics," Pence said.

STATE

During his life on the streets, Pede frequented trash cans in dimly lit alleys at night, barked at pedestrians, and reportedly once killed a pet duck. During the day, residents of the San Jacinto area said, the white and black spotted dog protected neighborhood children and even escorted mail carriers in the area.

After determining Pede did not have rabies, Pence decided the animal deserved another chance and began normal adoption proceedings for the dog, which included vaccinations and neutering. Pede escaped the lethal venom of a hypodermic needle.

Frank Fisher adopted Pede and gave him a home.

The dog spends a portion of his time fenced in a back yard. But, the Fishers have a small farm north of Amarillo where Pede runs free, sometimes chasing Fisher's cattle, horses, goats, pigs and geese.

Fisher said he does not believe Pede ever killed any ducks.

But the dog maintains a keen interest in anything with feathers.

As Fisher drives his pickup toward the farm, Pede rides on the console between the two front seats.

# Abilene street corner due a new, lasting 'Herd of Cows' sculpture

ABILENE (AP) — A new herd is hoofing it here thanks to the $6,400 that indignant residents raised after vandals mutilated their unusual "Herd of Cows" sculpture.

But this time, it won't go on the lam — instead of wood, Dallas artist Wayne Amerine is making this one out of aluminum. And it's going to be grazing in concrete, not grass.

Black and white wooden cows first graced the corner of North First Street in June, but because of vandalism that included an unceremonious horn-snatching, the sculpture was removed at the end of the summer.

Several residents were so outraged about the vandalism that the Cultural Affairs Council began a "Save Our Cows" campaign and raised money to buy more durable cows that will graze permanently along the railroad tracks.

Amerine has completed three aluminum cows, and the Cultural Affairs Council plans to buy four cows and one calf with the $6,400 of donated money.

"We hope to get them by the end of January," said Lynn Barnett, the council's executive director.


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# School's illegal alien numbers is financial strain on system

By SALLY CANTU

AUSTIN (AP) — With thousands of children of illegal aliens entering Texas schools each year, educators from Brownsville to El Paso are wondering if they can offer a decent education in their financially-strapped school districts.

The continuing controversy over whether the state's schools should be saddled with teaching non-U.S. citizens takes on added significance in light of the growing population of illegal aliens and the financial burdens already caused by education reform laws and economic woes.

"If you have someone in the country and do not educate them, you have a potential social problem on your hands," said Tom Patton of the Texas Education Agency.

"But some people believe if you do teach them, you're encouraging them to stay and telling others to come across to get an education."

State education officials say they have no current figures on the number of illegal alien students in the state's public schools.

But a study of the 1981-82 school year, the most recent figures available, showed about 11,000 illegal aliens in Texas classrooms, said Richard LaGow of the Texas Education Agency.

The El Paso school district reports 600 illegal aliens among its student population this year.

Angel Ramirez, associate superintendent for the El Paso schools, said teaching illegal alien children always has put a monetary strain on schools. Smaller classes dictated by the education reform laws have added to the financial crunch, Ramirez said.

"About 300 additional teachers were hired last year to meet with the (22-to-1 student-teacher ratio) requirement. If each one is paid $25,000, plus adding a half million dollars for construction costs for the new schools needed to be built, now that's a lot of money," he said.

Much of the debate also centers on bilingual education.

"We've had to invest a lot of money in creating bilingual education for these children," Ramirez said. "Many families are moving across the border so their children can be educated in El Paso. I don't think it's ever going to stop."

But others say the number of Mexican children taught in Texas schools is not large enough to cause a major financial burden.

"I really don't see what the commotion is all about. Their contribution (in taxes) is the same in dollar value as the child living next door who is legal," said Ross Snyder, public information officer for the El Paso system.

"We have 60,000 children in our school district, and if you add a couple of kids who get spread around the district and are placed at different grade levels, the impact to classroom size and cost is not that significant," Snyder said.



AP Laserphoto

Second grade teacher Irma Aiken teaches reading class at Cromack Elementary in Brownsville. With thousands of aliens registering in Texas schools every year, many educators are unsure if they can provide an adequate education.

Snyder says El Paso has many U.S. citizens who lack proficiency in English, and the bilingual program is a necessary part of education in border towns.

"Bilingual programs are needed anyway. No additional bilingual training is needed because of these (illegal alien) children," Snyder said. "If they're going to live here, and many of them are, we might as well educate them."

In 1982, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that Texas schools must educate all children between the ages of 5 and 17 living within a school district, regardless of immigration status.

Before a child will be admitted, he and his parents must be residents of the school district. That usually means they are paying property taxes or rent to a landlord who pays property taxes, Snyder said.

Administrators are uncertain whether the new federal Immigration Act passed in November — granting amnesty to many illegal aliens — will slow the flow of immigrants into the United States.

"Even if they don't have all the necessary papers, we still must admit them," said Pete Romero, attendance officer for the McAllen school district, which has 423 illegal alien students.

"It is really hard to tell if they're from here or from across the border. And they do not volunteer that information."

Like other districts, Laredo schools also have hired more teachers and increased classrooms, said Y.A. Martinez, spokeswoman for the Laredo Independent School District.

This year, the Laredo ISD raised $10 million in a bond election to build a high school and middle school, Ms. Martinez said.

Although the state provides school districts with about $2,000 for each child taught in their schools, the money won't cover all the costs of building schools, paying teachers' salaries and providing adequate school supplies, educators say.

On the southern tip of the border in Brownsville, the school system has 659 illegal alien students. Attendance director Alejandro Perez said, "We are cutting everywhere, just trying to make ends meet."

In Austin, school officials don't even try to count the number of illegal alien children because of the difficulty in obtaining an accurate figure, said James Gandy, assistant director of student records and reports.

But bilingual teacher Betty Pearlman said only about four of her 17 students at Allison Elementary are from Mexico.

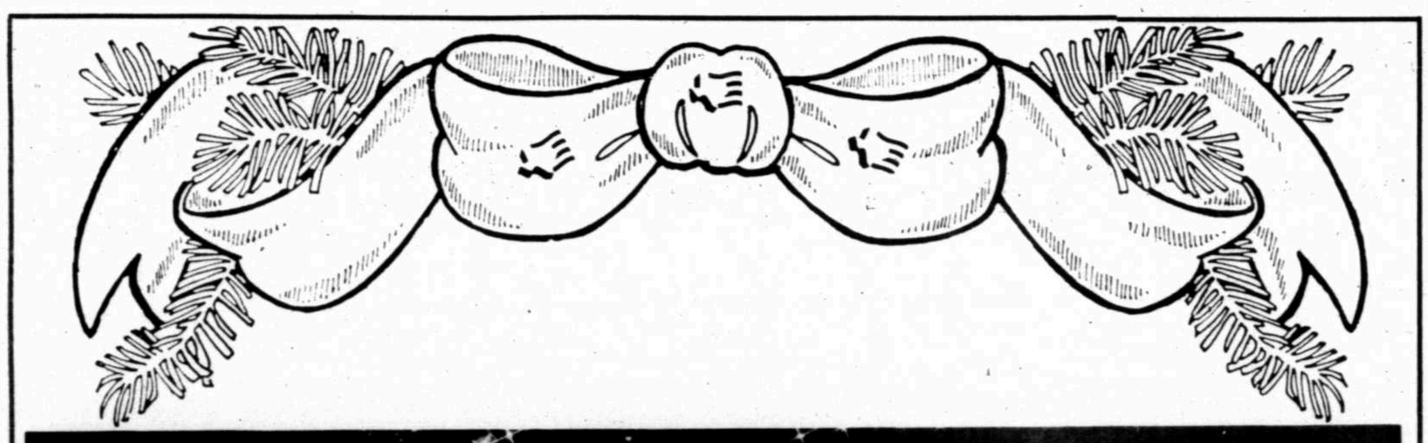
"I think we should educate all the children. No one should go without an education," she said.


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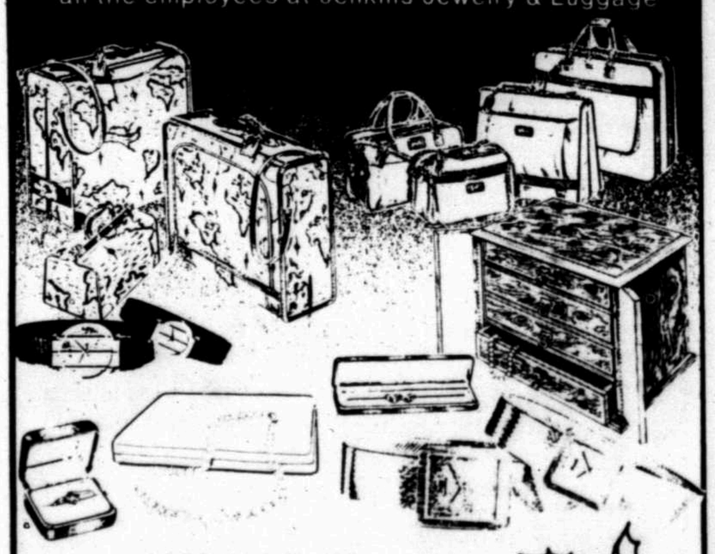
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CAPITAL SCE
State

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram

AUSTIN — Bu-reaucrats, we all know, are everyone's favorite enemies.

They take perfectly reasonable laws designed to help some poor, innocent soul and implement them — with dozens of forms, in triplicate — in such a convoluted make them virtually they add all sorts o solely to build their base and hold on to

That, at least, is the lican angle. And it m some desk jockeys. H some of the hardest employees last week that they indeed hav


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CAPITAL SCENE

# State employees jump whole-heartedly into budget

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau


Levine

AUSTIN — Bureaucrats, we all know, are everyone's favorite enemies.

They take perfectly reasonable laws designed to help some poor, innocent soul and implement them — with dozens of forms, in triplicate — in such a convoluted manner as to make them virtually useless. Then they add all sorts of arcane rules solely to build their desktop power base and hold on to their jobs.

That, at least, is the Reagan Republican angle. And it may be true for some desk jockeys. But a group of some of the hardest working state employees last week demonstrated that they indeed have a heart and know how to use it in their work.

We're talking here about the overworked staff of the Legislative Budget Board. After the summer special sessions left them dog tired and three months behind in their biennial review of the state budget, after the economy put the screws to state spending for the third session in a row, the LBB staff produced — considering the circumstances — a masterpiece plan for the 1988-1989 budget.

Following orders from Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, the staff decided that the state's most pressing needs outstrip current general revenue spending by $1.3 billion over the two-year period. More importantly — and unique in Hobby's 13-year reign at the LBB helm — the staff decided that those needs exceed expected revenue by almost $4.6 billion.

That is, the LBB staff, those persons most familiar with state spending, said Texas won't be able to meet its real commitments for the next two years without a $4.6 billion infusion into the state's coffers. Rather gutsy move for a bunch of "bureaucrats," especially with a no-new-taxes governor about ready to take office.

But the LBB staff reports to Bill Hobby thankfully, not Bill Clements, and they followed Hobby's directives in preparing the draft budget. Specifically, their proposal addresses four key concerns:

■ That the next two years' budget replace that money cut — or saved money spent — during the special sessions. That includes $145.7 million in higher education, $316.4 million for human services and $46.4 million for health and mental health programs.

■ That the budget maintain the current level of state services. Topping that list is $145 million to keep the still niggardly $57-a-month average child welfare payment, $97 million to keep the elderly in nursing homes and provide medical care for aged and disabled Texans and $9 million for protective services, foster homes and day care for children.

■ That the budget follow existing law that sets aside money to keep pace with our growing population. That includes an extra $403.3 million for public schools, $124.7 million for pension programs for retired teachers and state employees and re-institution of the twice-diverted full-2-cent-a-pack cigarette tax for local park development.

■ That state spending account for "obvious and demonstrable" new needs. Number 1 on that list is $265 million for the state to build and humanely operate the new prisons it needs to keep pace with the non-stop, lock-'em-up philosophy of Texas judges and juries.

The Budget Board delayed approval of the draft budget until its Dec. 22 meeting, and — as House Speaker Gib Lewis was quick to point out — the plan is simply a blueprint, "farthest from the reality" of the 70th legislative session. That reality includes whatever cuts lawmakers might adopt in the name of efficiency or as "services the state can no longer afford to provide." It includes the politics of once again raising state taxes.

More importantly, it also includes Gov.-elect Clements' burning desire to "cut the pattern to fit the cloth." Clements' chief tailor, Houston Rep. Mike Toomey, is heading a task force which he says will recommend "a major restructuring" and "significant reductions" in state spending.

As the legislative budget-crunching machinery gears up for the new session, it might be wise for the cogs in that machine to realize that what the state can't afford to provide today it most probably can't afford not to supply in a not-to-distant tomorrow.

*Steve Levine heads the Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau.*


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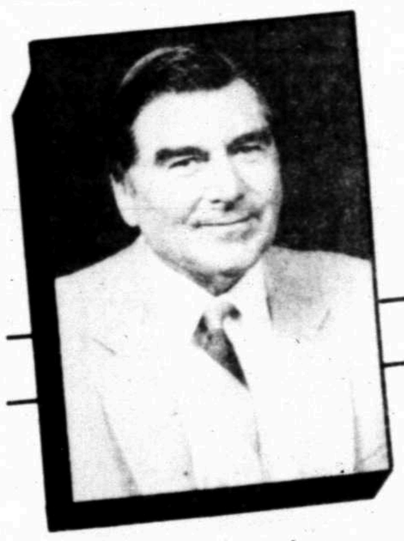
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To: The Good Folks in Midland

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How many Midland bank presidents can you name? When was the last time you visited with one of them personally?

Call it what you wish, but basically what we have in Texas today is state-wide branch banking with financial decisions for Midland being made in Dallas or Houston or who-knows-where.

The small businessman or individual no longer occupies a position of influence or importance--and in view of recent legislation, "you ain't seen nuthin' yet."

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*Sincerely,*

*Joe H. Hodges*

P.S.--To all my old friends, customers, associates and fellow-bankers, this is a personal invitation.

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# STATE IN BRIEF

## School districts join fight over distribution of funds

AUSTIN (AP) — Twenty-four additional school districts have joined the legal battle over the way Texas distributes money to public schools.

"Every district in the state theoretically stands to gain or lose by this lawsuit," said Assistant Attorney General Kevin O'Hanlon.

"At issue is $10 billion in tax dollars a year," O'Hanlon said. Half of that money comes from state funds and half from local funds, he said.

In the lawsuit, property-poor school districts are arguing that state money is not being distributed equitably. They are asking State District Judge Harley Clark to declare the funding system unconstitutional.

Clark last month gave school districts until noon Friday to decide whether to become legal participants in the case.

After Clark set the deadline, the Irving and Grand Prairie districts voted to join the state's side of the lawsuit. Twelve districts have sided with the state, which is arguing that the system is constitutional.

Eighteen additional school districts joined the plaintiff-intervenors, bringing to 55 the number of districts that are arguing the system is unconstitutional. Those districts are Chilton, Edcouch-Elsa, Goldthwaite, Jarrell, LaSara, Santa Maria, Princeton, Lyford, Rio Grande City, Stockdale, Blanket, Trenton, Roma, Jim Hogg County, Progresso, Santa Rosa, Los Fresnos and Farwell.

## Families flee gas leak

HOUSTON (AP) — A storage tank leak at a chemical plant forced an evacuation of about 50 families early Saturday morning, authorities said.

The leak was first noticed about 1:30 a.m., and police began telling neighborhood residents to leave their homes about 2 a.m., said Dick Hawkins, division manager of the Houston emergency management office.

Police evacuated about a 22-block area in southeast Houston.

The Red Cross set up a shelter at Deady Middle School where evacuated residents could stay. Residents were allowed to return to their homes about 8 a.m., officials said.

The crude gasoline storage tank at Hill Chemical Co. had a foot-long crack. The tank probably will be drained and then repaired, Hawkins said.

## Spending cuts possible

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov.-elect Bill Clements' task force on state finances has identified possible spending reductions of $3 billion in 1988 and 1989, says the task force chairman.

Rep. Mike Toomey, R-Houston, provided few specifics Friday about programs the nine-member task force was likely to include on its list of spending reductions.

However, Toomey said the group probably would recommend that Clements push for increases in spending for prisons, higher education research and human services.

"We've looked at all areas of government, from higher education to public education. We've looked at productivity ideas and long-term savings. We've identified $3 billion in possible savings."

"I'll be surprised if there's not 100 recommendations to streamline the budget process and save money," Toomey said.

## Man's collapse questioned

WACO (AP) — One of two men charged in the slaying of a 10-year-old girl collapsed and "threw a fit" when police showed him a copy of an arrest warrant charging him with capital murder, police say.

Ricky Kevin Smith, 21, was briefly taken to Providence Hospital where he was treated and released to police custody, Waco Police Chief Larry Scott said.

Smith and Clinnie T. Childress, 23, are accused of capital murder in the death of Cheryl Denice Logan, an elementary school student who vanished after leaving her classroom because she said she was sick.

Her body was found four days later in a field only a few blocks from her home. An autopsy revealed she had been sexually assaulted and strangled.

The police chief questioned whether Smith actually collapsed.

"It's questionable whether Smith passed out," Scott said. "Doctors at Providence examined him and found nothing wrong."

## Rat gnawing case dropped

HOUSTON (AP) — A charge filed against a woman after her 5-month-old daughter was gnawed by rats has been dismissed, and the young mother says she is trying to reunite her family for the holidays.

"I'm not an unfit mother," said 22-year-old Debra Elane Johnson. "I want my children back. I'll be very sad (spending) Christmas at home without the children."

Ms. Johnson's youngest child was bitten in the face and earlobe and her wrist was nearly gnawed to the bone by rats Nov. 16, authorities said. The woman's two other daughters, ages 1 and 2, suffered minor bites and were put in foster homes after she was arrested.

On Friday, State District Judge Woody Densen dismissed the charge against Ms. Johnson saying the state did not show she intentionally harmed Shanterey Johnson the night the baby was bitten by rats.

Shanterey was hospitalized for nine days and had to have skin grafted on her wrist, officials said.

Ms. Johnson, who had left the house that night to be with her boyfriend, was charged with injuring the child by leaving her unattended.

Houston City Councilman George Greanias testified during the examining trial on Ms. Johnson's behalf saying the Fourth Ward area where she lives is populated by low-income people who rent dilapidated houses.

# *Record crowd breaks ground for first Fink Motel*

FINK (AP) — More people than you could shake a stick at — some say as many as 30 — got together here last week to observe another milestone in the storied history of one of Texas' great little communities.

They came to break ground for the first ever Fink Motel.

Fink is actually part of Pottsboro, which is east of Denison and close to Lake Texoma.

But the community maintains its unique individuality.

The highway signs still say Fink, the sign on both ends of the Halliburton's general store reads Fink and the sign across the front of the store says the building houses not only the Mayor of Fink but the Fink Museum.

The two-story motel will start with 17 units and a lobby that will connect with Halliburton's store. Completion date is March 1, 1987. The building is going up on the north end of the general store.





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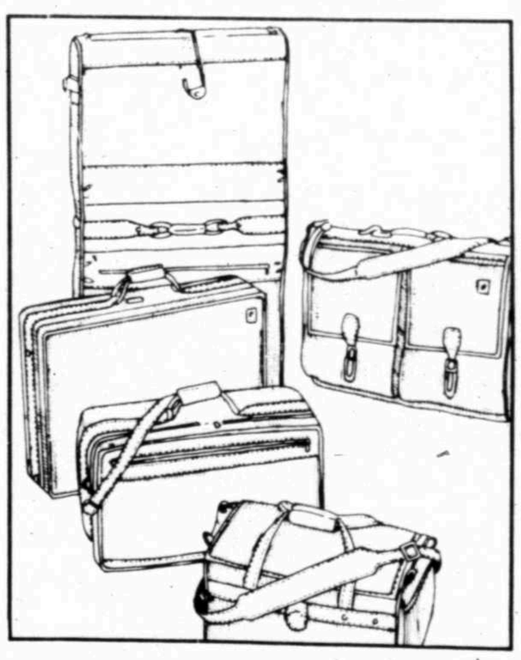
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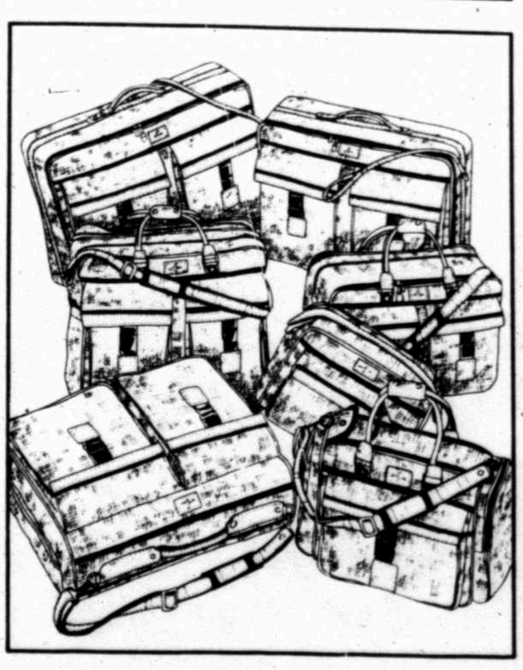
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# Candy bars recalled despite no reports of illness

CHICAGO (AP) — State and company officials said Saturday that they had received no reports of illness one day after Nabisco Brands Inc. recalled Baby Ruth bars when salmonella organisms were found in some candy.

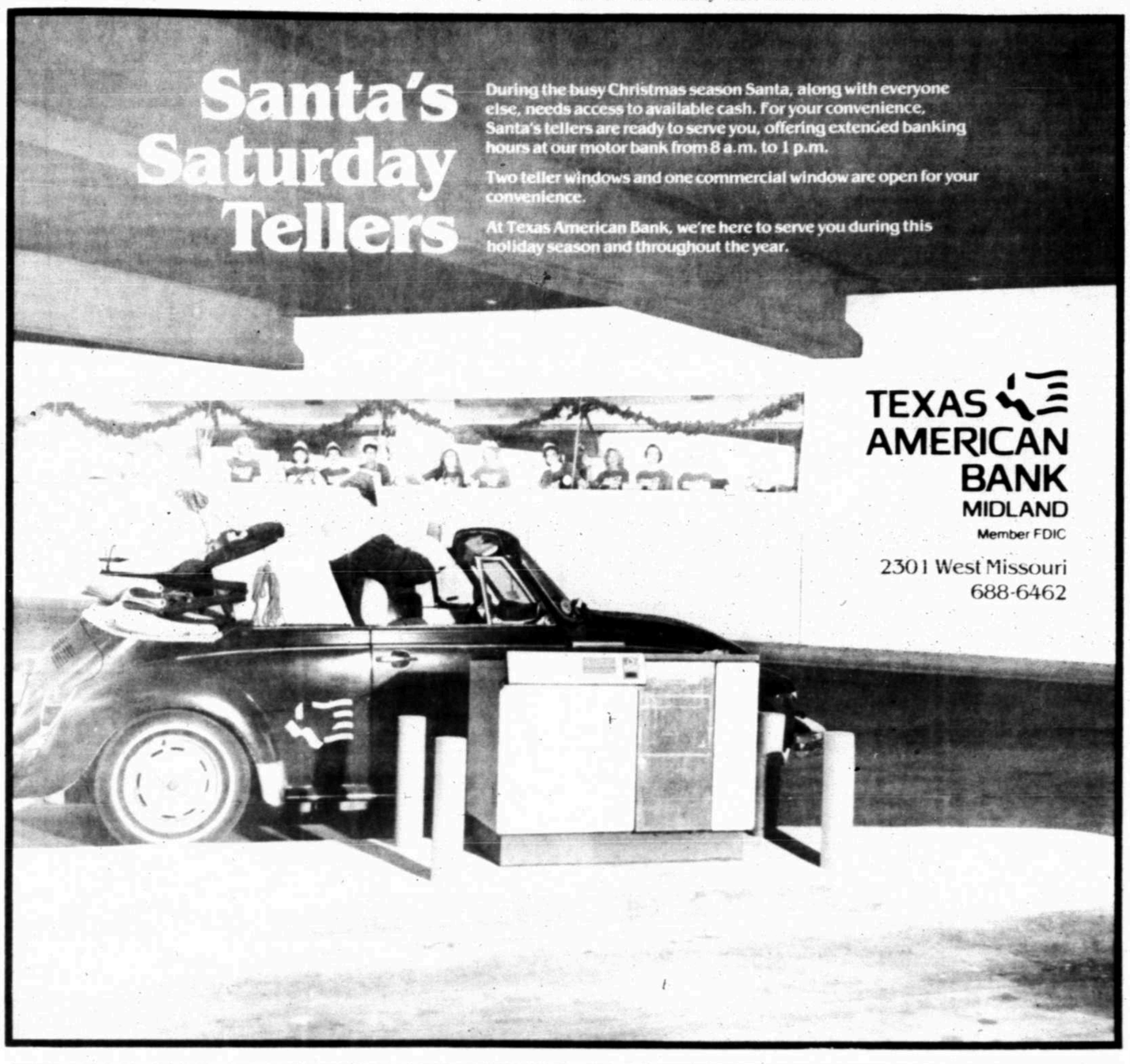
"We haven't heard anything at this point, and let's hope we don't," said Nabisco spokesman Mel Grayson. "We don't regard this as any serious health threat."

Nabisco ordered a nationwide voluntary recall of bars Friday after it discovered salmonella organisms in some during a routine inspection of the Curtis Candy plant in Franklin Park in suburban Chicago.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration, which is trying to determine the source of the possible contamination, says tainted water may have fallen on nuts used in the recipe for the chocolate candy bars, said FDA spokesman Bill Grigg.

He said the salmonella bacteria may not have been killed when the nuts were roasted.

Mary Huck, a spokeswoman for the Illinois Department of Public Health, said that she had received no reports of illnesses.



# NATION

## Anesthesiology-related deaths point to need for changes

By PAUL RAEBURN

NEW YORK (AP) — As many as 75 percent of the 2,000 or more anesthesiology-related deaths in the United States each year are the result of malpractice or mistakes by doctors, anesthesiologists reported Saturday.

New developments in monitoring equipment could, however, virtually eliminate within two years anesthesiology-related catastrophes that can cause severe brain damage and death, a doctor said.

"Depending upon the estimates, anywhere from 50 percent to 75 percent of those deaths didn't have to occur," said Ronald Katz, chairman of the department of anesthesia at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Speaking at a meeting of the New York State Society of Anesthesiologists, Katz said that while no precise figures are available for the number of deaths related to anesthesiology, estimates put the figure at 2,000 to 10,000 deaths per year in the United States.

"In three-fourths of the cases, there is real malpractice," said John Bower, a New York attorney who defends anesthesiologists in malpractice claims.

Doctors noted, however, that deaths due to anesthesia are rare overall, occurring only once or twice in every 10,000 uses of anesthesia.

Anesthesiology is among the medical specialties hardest hit by skyrocketing damage awards and malpractice insurance premiums.

Annual malpractice insurance premiums for anesthesiologists nationally jumped 37 percent to $25,272 in 1986, second only to the premiums paid by obstetricians and neurosurgeons, said Dr. Frederick Cheney, chairman of the Committee on Professional Liability of the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

Anesthesiologists are involved in only 3 percent of all medical malpractice claims, but they make 11 percent of the resulting damage payments, indicating that the awards against them are much higher than average, Chaney said.

"If you get brain damage, you can figure on about a million dollars," said Cheney, who is in the midst of a large study of malpractice claims.

Cheney said 14 percent of 624 cases he has studied so far involved failure to maintain patients' oxygen supply. He stressed that the numbers are only approximate and could change when the study is completed.

Katz, who frequently serves as an expert witness defending anesthesiologists, said that in 25 years of reviewing over 1,000 such cases, he has found that failure to keep the patients' airway open is among the most important causes of severe brain damage and death.

Monitoring devices that have become commercially available within the last two years could change that, however, by making it possible to monitor patients' breathing continuously without interfering with anesthesia, surgery or other medical procedures.

"I predict that this problem of anesthetic disaster is going to disappear within a couple of years," as these devices are incorporated into the practice of anesthesiology, said Dr. Richard Keenan, chairman of the anesthesiology department at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

The devices fall into two categories. Pulse oximeters, in which a small ring is slipped over a finger, measure blood oxygen levels. Carbon dioxide monitors attached to breathing tubes measure the blood levels of waste carbon dioxide and also assure that breathing tubes are placed in the airway, not in the digestive tract — a mistake that is sometimes made.

Keenan said it is only in the last year that anesthesiologists have become convinced that such devices are necessary to prevent catastrophes.

"The companies that make these devices are churning them out as fast as they can," he said. The devices cost $5,000 to $6,000, he said.

Nevertheless, many hospitals still do not have an adequate number of the devices, said Keenan, whose own hospital has ordered more of them.

"I think it is true that the legal profession (through its malpractice suits) has forced us to examine an issue, and we'll probably solve it," said Keenan.

## Man sentenced for threatening Reagan's life

MIAMI (AP) — A man described as having a history of psychiatric problems was sentenced to 10 years in prison for sending threatening letters to President Reagan.

Ronald J. Mitchell, 31, pleaded guilty Friday to two counts of threatening the president.

U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings recommended that Mitchell undergo "mental and educational treatment" at the Federal Correctional Institution at Butner, N.C., and that he be eligible for parole after serving a third of his sentence.

"I'm supposed to not like Ronald Reagan, but I do what the law requires," said Hastings, who has frequently criticized the president.

Federal investigators said there was evidence that Mitchell had gone to Washington after sending three threatening letters to Reagan. He was described by an Ohio magistrate as a transient with a history of psychiatric problems, federal court files said.

Mitchell, who claimed to be a U.S. Army deserter who had worked for a fast-food chain and held many other jobs, never stated a reason for wanting to kill Reagan.

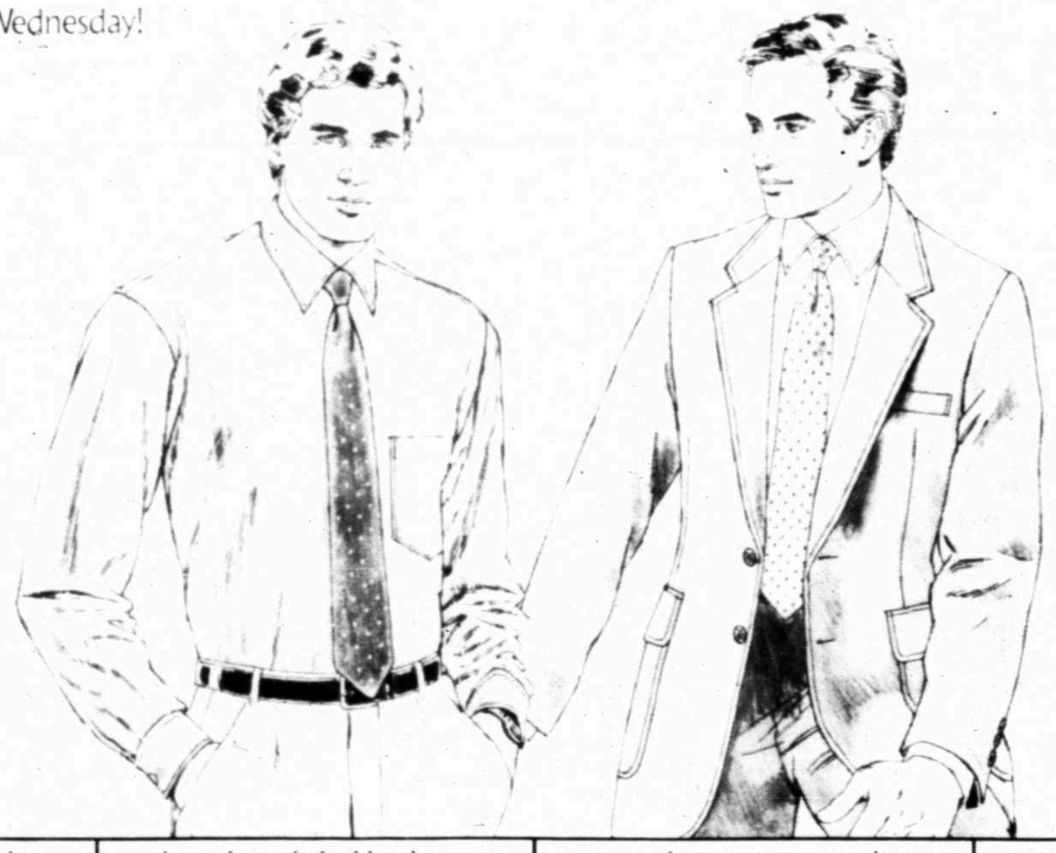
One of his letters began with a definition of assassination as "to murder by sudden or secret attack assumedly for impersonal reasons" and warns: "You are dead!"

In another letter Mitchell said he was very careful in his plans and had even filed his fingertips "almost to the bone" so he could not be identified from fingerprints.

He also compared himself to the James Bond villains "Dr. No" and "Goldfinger."


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# Recap of Iranian arms scandal leaves no new answers

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a week when two military men took the Fifth Amendment and one took the Sixth, and when the money trail in the Iranian mess became muddied with revelations by a Saudi billionaire and an Iranian arms dealer.

And two Republican senators took out after their president, and a former president who knows what it's like to be besieged in the White House took umbrage on President Reagan's behalf.

Richard Nixon's salty advice: Get off Reagan's back.

A leading Democrat said the Iranian affair was born of the Reagan administration's "reliance on Ramboism." Rambo is the larger than life fictional hero in movies, who employs violent solutions to problems.

And amid the hue and cry, a pair of somber voices told a lot in not saying anything.

Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, who sports six rows of battle ribbons on his uniform, "respectfully and regretfully" declined to testify before a congressional committee. And Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, whose most recent job was advising the president on national security matters, also availed himself of his constitutional right not to incriminate himself — becoming the first active duty admiral in history, it was said, to do so.

That prompted the Republican chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, David Durenberger of Minnesota, to say: "They either take off their uniforms or they take off their Fifth Amendments."

**WHEN ON** Friday Marine Lt. Col. Robert Earl — a third National Security Council member — refused to testify on Sixth Amendment grounds, Durenberger said, "These guys are being praised as national heroes. If they're such heroes, then why are they deserting the country when put to the true test. ...I haven't seen any heroism from any of these three."

The Fifth Amendment protects a person from having to confess to a crime. The Sixth concerns the right to trial by a jury and to know what one is accused of. Earl said he had not had enough time to prepare for testifying.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas renewed his call to Reagan to get the story out and behind him.

Dole said both Poindexter and North should go to the president "and tell him everything" about the operations that saw arms sold to Iran and sent money to aid rebels in Nicaragua.

Reagan, clinging to his stand that U.S. overtures to Iran were well meant, reiterated that mistakes were made but said, "we cannot, and we will not let this stop us from getting on with the business of governing." Yet, despite Reagan's promise to "set things right," the White House said little last week to add to the public's knowledge.

All that was reflected in polls, which say many Americans think the president is lying about his knowledge of the affair. It was reflected, too, in a decision by major corporate advertisers not to sponsor a television show about Reagan scheduled to run on his birthday in February. Appalled at the loss in confidence, elder statesmen of the Democratic Party, as well as the president's own GOP, sought to persuade him to take strong additional action to extricate himself.

Reagan's close friend, Michael K. Deaver, brought former Secretary of State William P. Rogers and former Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert S. Strauss to the White House residence. It was said they urged Reagan to dump White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan.

**OTHERS RALLIED** to Reagan's side. Patrick Buchanan, a Nixon speechwriter who now is White House director of communications, accused the GOP leadership of heading "for the tall grass" instead of supporting Reagan.

All the rhetoric, though, was dwarfed by the story told on ABC-TV's "20-20" show by billionaire Adnan Khashoggi and Iranian arms dealer Manucher Ghorbanifar.

In August last year, Khashoggi said, he gave $1 million — to help pay for the first shipment of Israeli arms to Iran — to Ghorbanifar, who was acting for the Iranian regime of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Khashoggi said he put up $4 million for a second shipment. On Sept. 14, 1985, the day it was sent, the Rev. Benjamin Weir was released by his kidnapers in Lebanon. The United States, however, had believed the Islamic Jihad would release at least two and perhaps all five Americans held by the pro-Iranian group.

The two middlemen said North, who was then on the National Security Council staff under Poindexter, apparently controlled Swiss bank accounts through which up to $35 million was deposited in the secret Iran arms deals he coordinated.

They said he seemed to be acting largely on his own and that Iran had initiated the contacts in the summer of 1985, getting a request from then-White House national security adviser Robert McFarlane for Iranian help in releasing hostages in Lebanon. It was then, Khashoggi said, that the Tehran government suggested Washington send arms to Iran to help it in its war with Iraq.

The pair said they did not know that up to $30 million in proceeds from the sale had gone to help Nicaraguan Contra rebels. And they left unclear how much Reagan and Iranian leader Khomeini may have known about the deal.

**THEY SAID** some money for the weapons was deposited in a Swiss bank account in the name of "Lake Resources," but they did not know where it went after that. CIA Director Willam J. Casey had told members of Congress that Lake Resources is a firm involved in the complicated transactions, sources said.

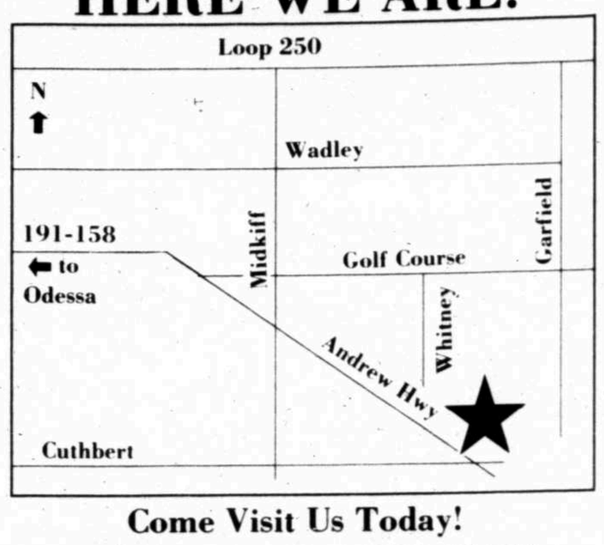
Khashoggi and Ghorbanifar indicated they were told to put the money in the account by North and by retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, their two contacts in the deals. Secord, who also has invoked his Fifth Amendment right not to testify, has been named by investigators as a key associate of North in the Iran arms sale and the diversion of funds to the Contras.

Ghorbanifar said the price asked for the weapons — about $30 million to $35 million for six shipments in all — "was coming to us from the Americans" and he expressed surprise at learning the actual cost was only $12 million.

Ghorbanifar said Khashoggi put up the initial money to cover the payments for the weapons and the Iranian government had yet to reimburse him for $10 million because part of the final shipment was not delivered or was defective. That matched with Casey's reported testimony to the House Foreign Affairs Committee that Canadian middlemen in the arms deal had complained of not receiving about $10 million from a payment they expected.

According to committee sources, Casey said he was contacted in October by a New York businessman, Roy M. Furmark, who told the CIA director about the Canadian complaint and suggested that some of the money had been diverted to Central America. The Canadians had threatened to sue, which would have made the whole deal public.


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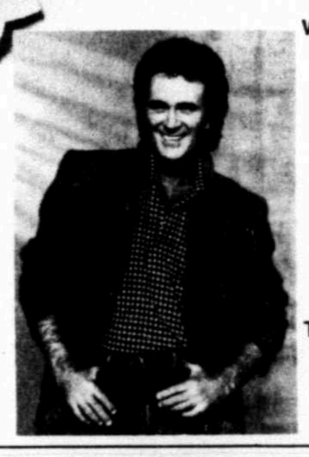


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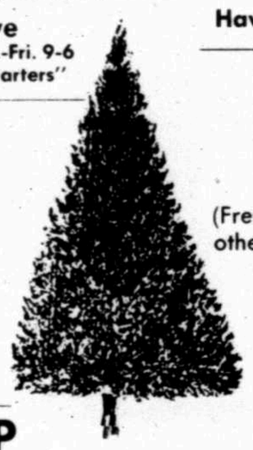
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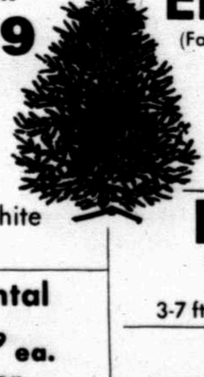
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Associated Press

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# 'Pothunters' plunder ruins despite tough laws

Associated Press

In the loneliest reaches of America's wilderness, a bold new breed of thief is ransacking history with shovels, trowels and bulldozers.

Tunneling carelessly through prehistoric Indian graves and villages, they plunder the past for artifacts that might fetch thousands of dollars on the black market and ultimately end up in private collections as far away as Japan.

Despite tougher laws protecting archaeological ruins on public land, experts say the destruction continues at a pace that could obliterate such national historic sites within a few years. In the 11 months ending in September 1985, federal agencies reported 899 cases of archaeological vandalism.

Tossing aside human bones, plowing through ancient walls, these pothunters destroy in a moment what has slumbered undisturbed for centuries as they cart off pottery, jewelry and tools for personal collections or profit.

"Our national heritage is being lost because of vandalism and artifact-hunting," Interior Secretary Don Hodel recently said. "It is a page from the history book of this nation that's been taken for good. It cannot be replaced."

The pothunters' determination is shockingly evident at Poncho House Ruins, a spectacular chain of ancient Arizona cliff dwellings deep inside the Navajo reservation.

Tucked 600 feet down a sheer sandstone wall, the ruins are difficult and dangerous to reach. By foot, it takes 40 minutes to hike down to the canyon floor on uncertain cliffside paths of slippery shale then scramble up to the dwellings themselves.

Navajo rangers suspect pothunters have flown into the canyon at least once, when they received a report of an unmarked black helicopter hovering over Poncho House.

Poncho House was inhabited from as early as 1100 A.D. to about 1300 A.D. It appears on the National Register of Historic Sites and, until this century, the magnificent ruins were undisturbed.

But over the past decade or so, pothunters have systematically burrowed through the rooms, thought to have been part of a storage or granary complex. The digging has undermined the foundation and exposed the ruins to erosion.

"It won't be long until it all caves in," lamented tribal archaeologist Tony Klesert.

The Navajos have counted more than 100 pothunting incidents over the past few years, Klesert said.

The damage and sometimes wholesale destruction of ruins particularly pains Indians, who decry the theft of funerary goods buried with ancestors, and archaeologists, who complain that pothunting destroys the research value of a site, hopelessly jumbling layers of history.

What takes a pothunter 20 minutes to dig up an archaeologist might spend years excavating, and then piecing together the scientific clues to prehistoric people — what they ate, what they wore, how they lived, how they died.

Scientists believe modern man can learn from the mistakes, misfortunes and successes of early cultures. Soil clinging to Anasazi artifacts, for example, might help foretell the conditions that precede droughts like the prolonged one that drove the Anasazi from their ancestral homeland in the 13th century.

Although pothunters have hit thousands of sites across the country, archaeologists and law officers say the problem is most acute in the archaeological motherlode — the Four Corners area where Arizona, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico meet. Some 1.5 million sites, from cliff dwellings and dry caves to buried villages, dot the region.

No one knows for certain how widespread the damage is, but archaeologists and rangers with the Bureau of Land Management, the U.S. Forest Service and the National Parks Service estimate that 60-95 percent of all major documented sites have been vandalized.

But these rough figures likely represent "the rock-bottom number," said Parks Service archaeologist Frank McManamon.

In southwestern Colorado alone, the BLM estimates there are 100 archaeological sites per square mile on the 77,000 rugged acres it manages and that at least 85 percent of those sites have been plundered.

Opinions vary on just who the pothunters are, whether they are organized and how profitable their enterprise is.

Most pothunters are thought to be from the Four Corners, boasting a keen interest in archaeology and impressive knowledge of regional history. It's unknown whether they loot primarily to build private collections, swap among fellow pothunters or sell to outsiders.

At the turn of the century and in the Depression, museums and universities paid pothunters $2 to $3 per vessel, and sale of pilfered artifacts kept food on the table for many families in the Four Corners.

"For three summers during the Depression, pothunting was my father's only job," recalled Devar Shumway, 67, of Blanding, Utah, a tiny town whose pothunting tradition made it the target of a federal investigation last spring. Shumway, in turn, passed along the practice to his 11 children.


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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Ex-student of TM suing for fraud, negligence

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former student of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi says he studied transcendental meditation for 11 years because he believed the guru "held the destiny of the world in his hands."

Robert Kropinski, 36, of Philadelphia, testified Friday during the second day of a trial on his lawsuit against the World Plan Executive Council-United States and the Maharishi International University, two organizations promoting TM.

The organizations were founded by the Mahesh Yogi, an Indian monk who teaches meditation as a cure for a variety of personal and world ills.

Kropinski's attorneys have argued that the Mahesh Yogi's two organizations are guilty of fraud and negligence. They seek $9 million in damages.

Kropinski charges that the guru's followers told him the practice of TM was scientifically proven to reduce stress, improve memory, reverse the aging process, enable individuals to achieve their full potential, confer perfect health, reduce inner strife and promote world peace.

## Reagan swaps sports tales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde swapped gridiron tales with one-time Eureka College football player Ronald Reagan, who captured a different prize — the presidency.

The University of Miami quarterback brought the trophy, given to the college football player judged best in the nation, when he called on Reagan Friday.

Testaverde, 23, is the 52nd recipient of the award.

"The president congratulated him and told a few old football stories," White House spokesman Dale Petroskey said of the Oval Office meeting.

Reagan played for Eureka but failed to achieve star standing during his college days.

## New shuttle analysis in

WASHINGTON (AP) — An aerospace consultant, who conducted an independent analysis of videotapes from the Challenger launch, has raised the possibility that a leaking rocket booster joint may not have been the only cause of the accident that destroyed the shuttle and killed its crew.

The analysis by Ali F. Abutaha indicates external components of the vehicle's right booster may have broken off 18 seconds before the shuttle began to disintegrate, the magazine Aviation Week and Space Technology says in its Dec. 15 issue.

## Air Force considers women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force plans to open to women more than 1,600 job slots involving crew assignments to reconnaissance and electronic warfare airplanes, says Secretary Edward C. Aldridge Jr.

In a speech Friday to the Washington chapter of Women in Defense, Aldridge said the decision would affect 1,645 positions for women flyers and technicians involving crews for RC-135 reconnaissance aircraft and EC-130 electronic warfare, or radar-jamming, planes.

In the case of the EC-130s, officers and enlisted women will be eligible to apply for only certain missions undertaken by those planes, the Air Force said after Aldridge's speech.




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# Sovie

BERLIN (AP) — said experts studied flight recorder of a Saturday trying to f plane crashed and b killing 69 people. survived.

The Aeroflot plan turbofan Tupolev dense fog Friday ev proaching East Berli airport.

The aircraft came ed area nearly two airport, just outside

## Aquino aimed settleme

By CRISELDA YAB

MANILA, Philippi Communist official that the rebels are g and proposed a tran ment to end th insurgency.

President Corazo ruled out Communi in government, alth she put into effect with the rebels and talks aimed at defi the rebellion.

Talks on "substan expected to begin du fire, which began W

Government and re meanwhile agreed S jor breaches of the ce curred so far, despit dispute over where carry weapons.

The Communist-led ocratic Front has sai in second-stage talks sharing but agreemen ernment on ways to try's social, economi problems.

The political allian the rebels in truce

But on Saturday official, identified as said it was unrealisti rebels to rely on "th the other side."

"Any notion or pro plies that one of the ties, especially the ar aries, should place i place its political tru faith of the other si realistic in this case," ers at a news confere safe house.

"That is how we ju sity of properly form rangement in the for ment," he said.

National Democra cials arranged the ne Bello was introduced for the Communist P ippines. The outlawe identifies its leaders names.

The party's armed People's Army, began fare in 1969.

Bello said the rebe gain increasing stren ence over wider area try." But he declined Communists had a winning the revoluti

He said a final settl solve "the problem o of two distinct, separ ces" — the Philippin the New People's Ar

He said that "this the framework of a even a transitional broad participation a unity." Bello said su ment would be neede plementation of any

The Communist s that "we still believ great odds facing the tors, that there is stil for a meaningf settlement."

Government and re agreed that during armed rebels should jor cities and towns, whether the weapons villages and districts Communist control.

Francisco Pascual, Democratic Front rep the national cease-fi committee, said the meet again Monday t "population centers" applies.

Democratic Front Ocampo said governm that the rebels keep of places they control the spirit of the ceas the cease-fire signed i place."

"We proposed ide boundaries but the go el...did not want to aries, did not want zance of the areas un of the NPA," Ocamp

The rebels are estim about 20,000 combatan cials have said their fo influence" over about the Philippines' pop million.

Negotiators met tw day to discuss the we other cease-fire issue agreed in a joint state spite strains, "the sub pact had not been br

Mrs. Aquino me nounced she was repl troversial labor min Sanchez, by the end She said he will rema until his successor, named, is sworn in.

Presidential spokes Benigno said Sanch strong support among for his support of w asked to be relieved b speculation about his

# Soviet jetliner's 'black box' studied for clues to fiery crash

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany said experts studied data from the flight recorder of a Soviet jetliner Saturday trying to find out why the plane crashed and burst into flames, killing 69 people. Twelve people survived.

The Aeroflot plane, a twin-engine turbofan Tupolev 134, crashed in dense fog Friday evening while approaching East Berlin's Schoenefeld airport.

The aircraft came down in a wooded area nearly two miles from the airport, just outside city limits and near a major highway. The impact tore the plane apart and West German television said the crash set off a fire on the ground.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in East Berlin said no Americans were aboard the flight, which originated in the Soviet city of Minsk, about 620 miles northeast of Berlin.

Transport Minister Otto Arndt said 60 East Germans and one Austrian passenger and all eight Soviet crew members were killed, the East German news agency ADN reported.

Arndt said the 12 survivors remained hospitalized. There were no reports of injuries on the ground.

Arndt told East German television that investigators found the "black box," the plane's flight recorder, but did not yet know what caused the crash.

"The conditions for a successful flight were there," said Arndt, who heads a special government investigation commission.

West German television said investigators found no immediate signs of mechanical failure and were trying to determine if human error caused the crash. The information in the report was not attributed.

ADN said about 400 people, including medical teams and aviation experts, were at the crash site Saturday to identify the bodies and pursue the investigation.

Arndt said identifying the victims was "extremely difficult because the airliner burst into flames when it hit" the ground.

The minister said the two of the 12 survivors were in critical condition. ADN said among the East German passengers were a group of high school students from Schwerin and a tourist group from Frankfurt/Oder.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said the Soviet leadership sent a telegram to East Germany to "express sympathy in connection with the air catastrophe."

## WORLD

# Aquino talks aimed at settlement

By CRISELDA YABES

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A Communist official said Saturday that the rebels are gaining strength and proposed a transitional government to end the 17-year-old insurgency.

President Corazon Aquino has ruled out Communist participation in government, although last week she put into effect a 60-day truce with the rebels and has agreed to talks aimed at definitively settling the rebellion.

Talks on "substantive issues" are expected to begin during the cease-fire, which began Wednesday.

Government and rebel negotiators meanwhile agreed Saturday no major breaches of the cease-fire had occurred so far, despite a continuing dispute over where guerrillas may carry weapons.

The Communist-led National Democratic Front has said its main goal in second-stage talks is not power-sharing but agreement with the government on ways to solve the country's social, economic and political problems.

The political alliance represented the rebels in truce negotiations.

But on Saturday the Communist official, identified as Rolando Bello, said it was unrealistic to expect the rebels to rely on "the good faith of the other side."

"Any notion or proposal which implies that one of the negotiating parties, especially the armed revolutionaries, should place itself or should place its political trust in the good faith of the other side...will not be realistic in this case," he told reporters at a news conference in a Manila safe house.

"That is how we justify the necessity of properly forming a power arrangement in the form of a government," he said.

National Democratic Front officials arranged the news conference. Bello was introduced as spokesman for the Communist Party of the Philippines. The outlawed party rarely identifies its leaders by their real names.

The party's armed wing, the New People's Army, began guerrilla warfare in 1969.

Bello said the rebels "continue to gain increasing strength and influence over wider areas of the country." But he declined to say if the Communists had a timetable "for winning the revolution."

He said a final settlement must resolve "the problem of the existence of two distinct, separate armed forces" — the Philippine military and the New People's Army.

He said that "this can be within the framework of a formation of even a transitional government of broad participation and for national unity." Bello said such an arrangement would be needed to ensure implementation of any final accord.

The Communist spokesman said that "we still believe, in spite of great odds facing the peace negotiators, that there is still the possibility for a meaningful political settlement."

Government and rebel negotiators agreed that during the cease-fire, armed rebels should stay out of major cities and towns, but disagree on whether the weapons ban extends to villages and districts already under Communist control.

Francisco Pascual, the National Democratic Front representative on the national cease-fire monitoring committee, said the panel would meet again Monday to try to define "population centers" where the ban applies.

Democratic Front official Satur Ocampo said government insistence that the rebels keep their arms out of places they control "doesn't go in the spirit of the cease-fire, because the cease-fire signed is a cease-fire in place."

"We proposed identification of boundaries but the government panel...did not want to define boundaries, did not want to give cognizance of the areas under the control of the NPA," Ocampo said.

The rebels are estimated to have about 20,000 combatants. Rebel officials have said their forces "exercise influence" over about one-fourth of the Philippines' population of 55 million.

Negotiators met two hours Saturday to discuss the weapons ban and other cease-fire issues. Later, they agreed in a joint statement that, despite strains, "the substance" of the pact had not been broken.

Mrs. Aquino meanwhile announced she was replacing her controversial labor minister, Augusto Sanchez, by the end of the month. She said he will remain on the job until his successor, who was not named, is sworn in.

Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno said Sanchez, who has strong support among militant labor for his support of workers' rights, asked to be relieved because of press speculation about his future.


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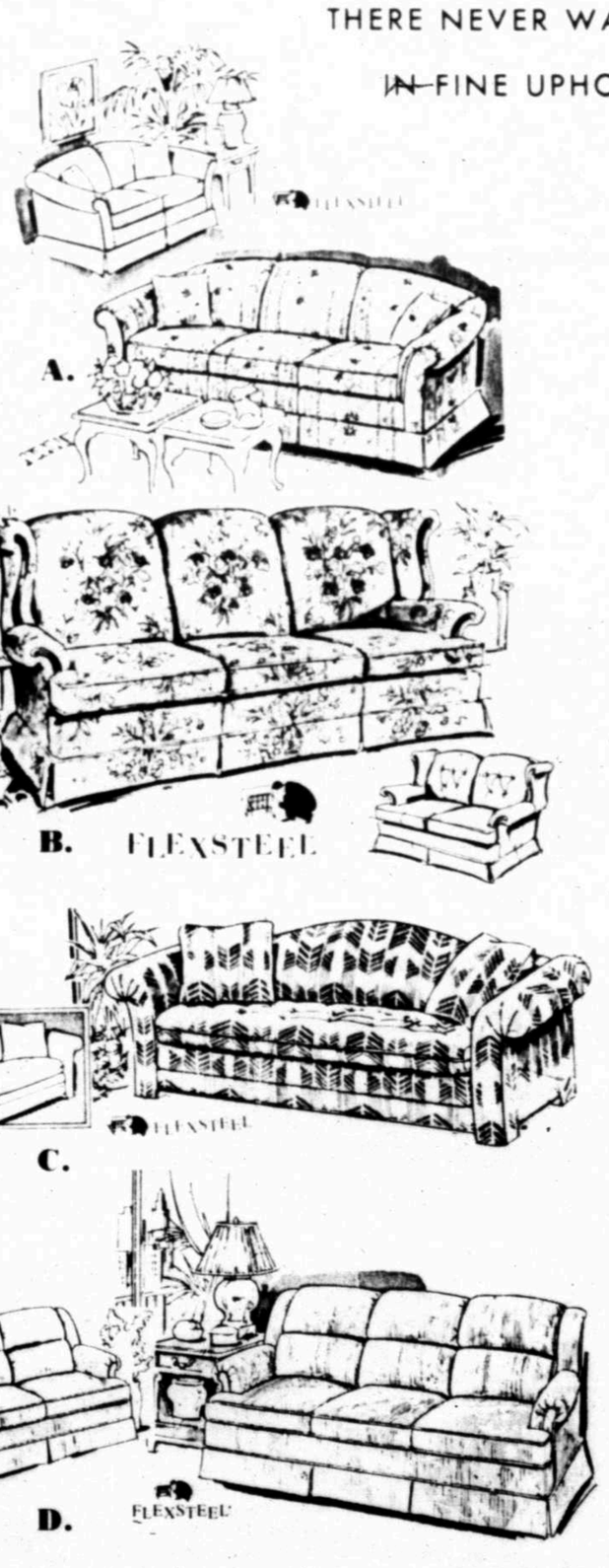
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# Iranians see several 'advantages' in renewed contacts with U.S.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — In public, Iranian leaders condemn the United States as the home of the Great Satan. In private, both pragmatic bureaucrats and radical fundamentalists in Iran believe something can be gained from contacts with the United States, observers say.

Former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, reached at his home in Paris, said all factions in the government now want ties with Washington.

"There is no longer an anti-American issue in the regime. The issue is that of a power struggle," Bani-Sadr said. "One group has made a secret deal with the Americans in order to claim power for itself."

There are several potential advantages in renewing contacts with the United States: America could supply weapons for the war against Iraq, return millions of dollars in Iranian assets, provide expertise for the war-shattered economy, and act as a counterweight to the Soviet Union.

The weapons Iran wants include nearly $300 million worth purchased by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi but never delivered because Iranian assets in the United States were frozen after the seizure of 52 American hostages in Tehran.

In addition, only the United States could supply Iran with spare parts for its F-14 fighters, and with Phoenix missiles for the planes.

Donald Kerr of the International Institute for Strategic Studies in London said he did not think Iran had more than 12 serviceable F-14s.

"I think the air defense requirement has got to be a very compelling" reason to seek American help, Kerr said.

The Iranian people "are bound to say, 'What is our air force doing, our government doing? Are we really winning the war when they can see the enemy aircraft on a daily basis flying over our cities?' " he said.

The United States also could supply expertise in completing aircraft factories, telecommunications facilities and other industries left half-built because of the U.S. pullout following the 1979 ouster of the shah.

Bell Helicopters, for example, had a co-production program to build a factory and train Iranians to build 400 transport helicopters, said William Ritz, a spokesman for the company.

Hundreds of Iranians were trained in the United States, Ritz said in an interview from his office in Fort Worth, Texas. He said no helicopters were built because the factories were still under construction at the time of the Islamic revolution.

## Israel claims they acted only to help U.S.

JERUSALEM (AP) — In the first days of spring 1985, then-Prime Minister Shimon Peres listened sympathetically to a visiting American official who was worried about a CIA station chief kidnapped in Lebanon.

Peres promised to do what he could.

Over the next 18 months, according to the Israeli version, Peres shipped U.S. weapons to Iran, sent an aide to Tehran on a secret mission, and took one of the arms dealers arranging the shipments into a meeting with President Reagan.

The complete story is obscured by the silence of the government and many of the Israelis involved.

What has emerged, apparently with official approval, supports Israel's contention that it acted only to help the United States and knew nothing of the transfer of proceeds from the Iran deal to Nicaraguan insurgents.

Many questions remain unanswered. But Israel's version of the events that have mired the Reagan administration in its most serious crisis can be pieced together from public comments by people involved, from published reports and from government officials who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

In late March 1985, Michael Ledeen, a former U.S. National Security Council consultant, told Peres the United States wanted to re-establish contact with Iran, government officials told the AP.

Washington apparently looked to Israel because the Jewish state had maintained a network of ties with Tehran even after the 1979 Islamic revolution.

The officials said Ledeen told Peres of Reagan's concern for William Buckley, the Central Intelligence Agency station chief who was kidnapped by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslems in Beirut a year earlier.

Hours after speaking with Ledeen, Peres talked to Al Schwimmer, the U.S.-born founder of Israel Aircraft Industries, according to a report in Haaretz newspaper. Schwimmer had become an independent arms dealer after running IAI for 26 years.

It was Schwimmer's idea to barter weapons for Buckley's freedom, and Schwimmer turned for help to Israeli arms dealer Yaacov Nimrodi, according to the paper. Sources said Haaretz based its story on an off-the-record interview with Nimrodi.

Nimrodi was military attache at Israel's embassy in Iran for 13 years before the fall of the Shah.

Israel television said Nimrodi contacted Iranian moderates through Saudi Arabian business magnate Adnan Khashoggi and Iranian merchant Municher Ghorbanifar.

"I was asked to use my broad connections in the world and my acquaintances in Tehran to see if a way exists to bring about the freedom of the American hostages," Nimrodi said in a statement released Nov. 30.

In the summer of 1985, three more Americans were abducted in Beirut, raising to seven the number of U.S. hostages believed held by pro-Iranian militants.

Planning went into high gear in July, when Peres asked Foreign Ministry Director-General David Kimche, a former intelligence officer, to coordinate the Israeli team. Kimche acknowledged his role in a television interview on Friday.

In an article published Friday, Nimrodi said he received a letter in July from an Iranian contact saying a powerful pro-Western faction existed in Tehran.

Nimrodi said the unidentified Iranian provided a list of moderates. "If you were to spread (the list) before those who know the intricacies of Iranian politics, it would make them rub their eyes in disbelief," Nimrodi said.

The three Israelis, the Saudi and the Iranian held a negotiating session that July in Hamburg, West Germany. Some reports said they met again in August in London.

With Nimrodi's list of reportedly pro-Western Iranians in hand, Kimche flew to Washington to clear the deal with then-National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane.

Kimche said he went to the United States "to find out whether, and how much, the Americans at the highest level wanted to carry out this operation. ...The smallest thing that we did, at least as long as I dealt with this subject, was in full coordination with the Americans, and they knew every tiny detail of what we did."

Reagan has said he did not approve arms deals with Tehran until January 1986, six months after Kimche's trip to Washington.

Ghorbanifar visited Israel in the summer of 1985 and ordered 500 TOW anti-tank missiles and 18 Hawk anti-aircraft missiles, Haaretz reported.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin objected to sending the missiles to hostile Iran, Haaretz said, but allowed 100 of them to be delivered on condition that the full $3.5 million price be paid in advance.

The U.S.-made weapons were taken from Israel's stores and later replaced with new ones from the United States, officials said in interviews. The first shipment left Aug. 20, followed by two more, Israeli sources said.





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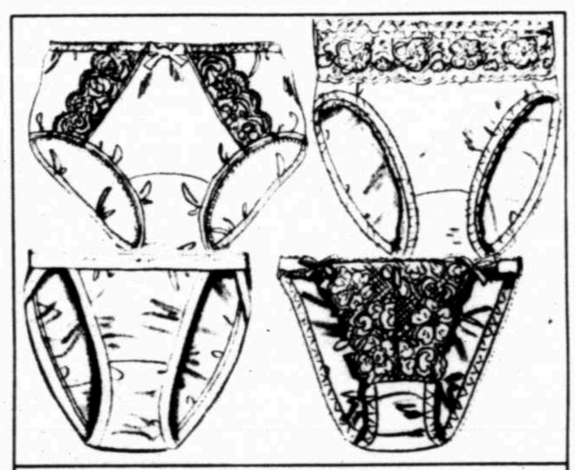
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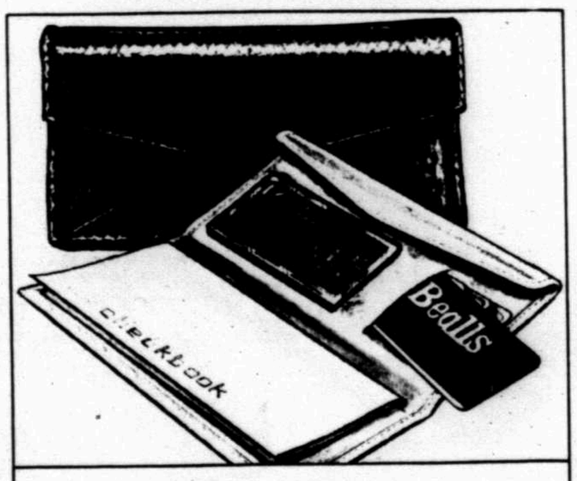

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## WORLD I

### 'Moderate' eart shakes coast ne

LIMA, Peru (AP) — earthquake Saturday coastal area of Chimbo north of Lima.

A civil defense spok The Associated Press it there were injuries or age from the quake, sured 5 on the Richter s centered in the Pacifi miles southwest of Chi

The 15-second quake h and some residents fl streets, the governmen cy Andina reported.

The Richter scale is a energy released by an as measured by the gr

### *Caller cl hostages good he*

BEIRUT, Lebanon American Moslem seek lease of foreigners ki Lebanon said today tha mous caller told him t are in good health.

The caller also asked can people to "examine your problems," said Mehdi, secretary-general York-based National Co lamic Affairs.

Mehdi said the caller him at his west Beirut p.m. Friday to say the h in good health and bein for. Mehdi refused to e

There was no way of how the caller could cl about the condition of a ers missing in Lebanon.

Six Americans are am eigners: Terry A. And Middle East correspond Associated Press; Tho land, acting dean of a the American Universi Frank Herbert Reed, t director of the Leban tional School; Joseph Ja acting comptroller at t University; Edward Au writer; and William Buc cal officer at the U.S.

The Islamic Jihad, ground Shiite Moslem claims it holds Anderson land, said it killed Buc ber 1985, but no bod found. Lebanese Shiite intelligence sources s have been killed earlier ter being tortured.

Mehdi and his assista heen, spent two weeks government and religio Lebanon and Syria in h ning the release of at l tage by Christmas. But Friday that they were day to the United Stat


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# WORLD IN BRIEF

## 'Moderate' earthquake shakes coast near Lima

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A moderate earthquake Saturday shook the coastal area of Chimbote, 260 miles north of Lima.

A civil defense spokesman told The Associated Press it was unlikely there were injuries or serious damage from the quake, which measured 5 on the Richter scale and was centered in the Pacific Ocean, 65 miles southwest of Chimbote.

The 15-second quake hit at 11 a.m., and some residents fled into the streets, the government news agency Andina reported.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph. A quake of magnitude 5 can cause considerable damage in populated areas.

## Leader's death protested

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Hindus in Punjab surged into the streets to protest after Sikh gunmen Saturday killed a local leader of a Hindu-dominated party and two companions, police said.

Two gunmen believed to be Sikh separatists arrived on a motor scooter and shot Kewal Krishan Bhatia, former president of the local Bharatiya Janata Party in Amritsar, his bodyguard and a visitor. Bhatia, a doctor, was killed in his downtown Amritsar clinic.

Police said the assailants escaped.

The attack touched off protests and police said Hindu mobs set fire to a scooter and stoned a police picket.

"There is tension here, Hindus are very angry," a police source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said in a telephone interview.

Amritsar residents reached by telephone said Bhatia was a popular Hindu leader who opposed Sikh extremist demands for a separate nation.

More than 650 people, mainly Hindus and moderate Sikhs, have been killed in Punjab state this year.

Sikhs make up only 2 percent of India's 780 million people but constitute a majority in Punjab. Sikh moderates want greater political autonomy for their rich farming state, but extremists demand a separate nation.

## Bomb carrier dies in blast

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — A bomb exploded early today and killed a man who was carrying it under his coat through the downtown area, police said.

It was the third explosion in two days in northern Spain, where Basque radicals have been fighting for independence.

The latest explosion occurred just after midnight as Juan Carlos Gallardo, 34, of Pamplona, walked across an intersection with the bomb, police said.

They said it was not known if Gallardo was a member of any terrorist group, such as the Basque separatist organization ETA.

## *Caller claims hostages in good health*

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An American Moslem seeking the release of foreigners kidnapped in Lebanon said today that an anonymous caller told him the hostages are in good health.

The caller also asked the American people to "examine the cause of your problems," said Mohammed Mehdi, secretary-general of the New York-based National Council for Islamic Affairs.

Mehdi said the caller telephoned him at his west Beirut hotel at 11 p.m. Friday to say the hostages were in good health and being well cared for. Mehdi refused to elaborate.

There was no way of determining how the caller could claim to know about the condition of all 17 foreigners missing in Lebanon.

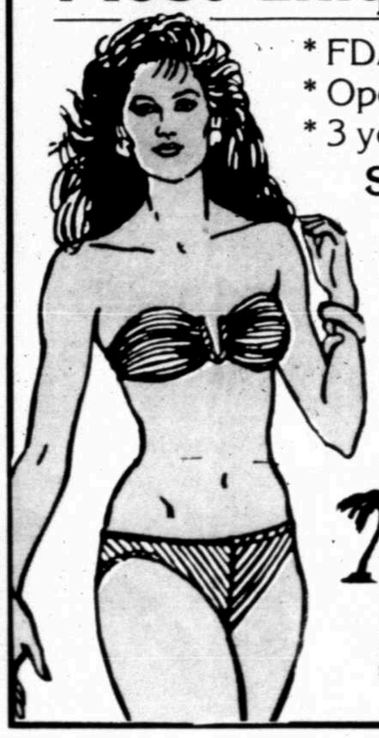
Six Americans are among the foreigners: Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press; Thomas Sutherland, acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut; Frank Herbert Reed, the American director of the Lebanese International School; Joseph James Cicippio, acting comptroller at the American University; Edward Austin Tracy, a writer; and William Buckley, a political officer at the U.S. Embassy.

The Islamic Jihad, an underground Shiite Moslem group that claims it holds Anderson and Sutherland, said it killed Buckley in October 1985, but no body has been found. Lebanese Shiite and Western intelligence sources said he may have been killed earlier, possibly after being tortured.

Mehdi and his assistant, Dale Shaheen, spent two weeks meeting with government and religious officials in Lebanon and Syria in hopes of winning the release of at least one hostage by Christmas. But Mehdi said Friday that they were returning today to the United States.


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A diamond twin in all but cost and chemistry.
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Time Square-2811 S. Loop 289, Lubbock, 806/745-7522

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December 15th-20th
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LADIES HANDBAGS ..... 30% OFF
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# WEATHER SUMMARY

TEMPERATURES:
20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s

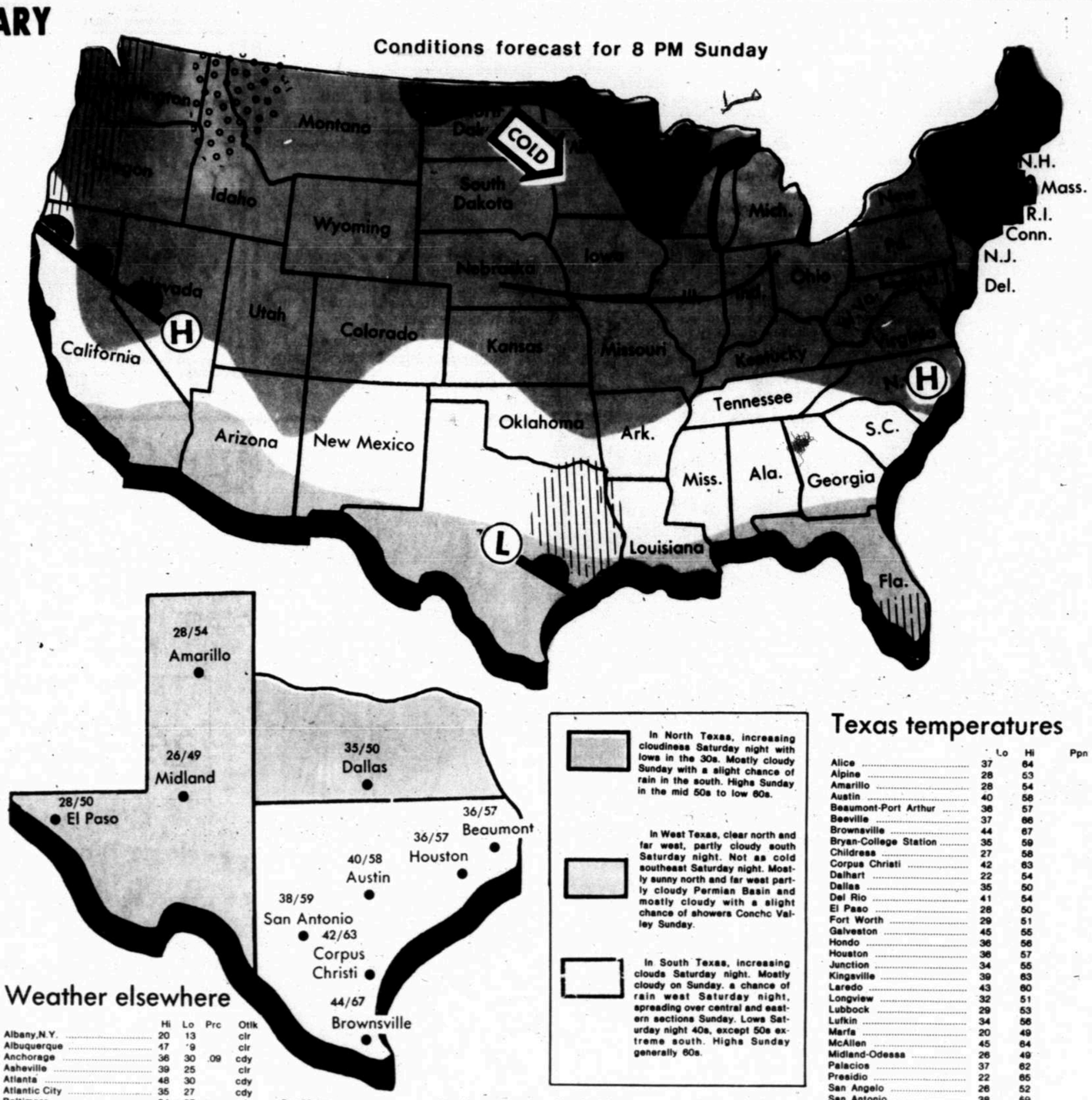
PRECIPITATION:
Rain Showers Snow Flurries

FRONTS:
Cold Warm Stationary Occluded

TORNADO or THUNDERSTORM

WATCH
(Conditions are right for a tornado or severe thunderstorm to form.)

WARNING
(A tornado or severe thunderstorm already is in existence.)




In North Texas, increasing cloudiness Saturday night with lows in the 30s. Mostly cloudy Sunday with a slight chance of rain in the south. Highs Sunday in the mid 50s to low 60s.

In West Texas, clear north and far west, partly cloudy south Saturday night. Not as cold southeast Saturday night. Mostly sunny north and far west partly cloudy Permian Basin and mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers Conchc Valley Sunday.

In South Texas, increasing clouds Saturday night. Mostly cloudy on Sunday, a chance of rain west Saturday night, spreading over central and eastern sections Sunday. Lows Saturday night 40s, except 50s extreme south. Highs Sunday generally 60s.

## Warmer days anticipated

From Staff and Wire Reports

Skies will be partly cloudy and warmer temperatures will continue into the first part of the week, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Today will be partly cloudy and warmer with a high near 60 degrees. Winds are expected from the south to southwest, 5-15 mph.

Tonight and Monday, partly cloudy with a low near 40. The high Monday will be in the mid 60s.

Saturday's high of 49 was more than 30 degrees cooler than the record high of 82 recorded in 1933. The record low of 14 set last year on this date was just 12 degrees colder than Saturday's low of 26.

**STATE**

Rain is forecast for most of Texas Sunday although temperatures will remain warm enough to prevent any possibility of freezing precipitation, the National Weather Service said.

The precipitation will be in the form of light rain in North Texas and scattered showers over most of the rest of the state.

Lows Saturday night will be mostly in the 30s, ranging from the 20s in the Panhandle to the 40s and 50s over South Texas.

Highs Sunday will be mostly in the 50s and 60s statewide.

Skies were mostly cloudy over the southern half of the state early Saturday as clouds drifted across from the southwest. Skies were mostly clear over the northern half of Texas at dawn Saturday.

Early morning temperatures Saturday were mostly in the 20s and 30s with readings in the 40s in extreme South Texas. Extremes ranged from 22 at Marfa in the Davis Mountains of Southwest Texas to 51 at Corpus Christi.

Other early morning temperatures around the state included 30 at Amarillo, 31 at Wichita Falls, 32 at Fort Worth, 34 at Waco, 41 at Austin, 39 at San Antonio, 37 at Houston, 47 at Brownsville, 28 at San Angelo, 30 at Lubbock, 29 at Midland and 30 at El Paso.

**NATION**

A low pressure system off the Washington coast brought rain to the northern and central Pacific Coast on Saturday, while low temperatures chilled much of the eastern half of the nation and more snow fell around the Great Lakes.

A warm front moving across the northern Plains produced a dramatic difference in temperatures in South Dakota.

## Texas temperatures

| | Lo | Hi | Ppn |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alice | 37 | 64 | |
| Alpine | 28 | 53 | |
| Amarillo | 28 | 54 | |
| Austin | 40 | 58 | |
| Beaumont-Port Arthur | 36 | 57 | |
| Beeville | 37 | 66 | |
| Brownsville | 44 | 67 | |
| Bryan-College Station | 35 | 59 | |
| Childress | 27 | 58 | |
| Corpus Christi | 42 | 63 | |
| Dalhart | 22 | 54 | |
| Dallas | 35 | 50 | |
| Del Rio | 41 | 54 | |
| El Paso | 28 | 50 | |
| Fort Worth | 29 | 51 | |
| Galveston | 45 | 55 | |
| Hondo | 36 | 56 | |
| Houston | 36 | 57 | |
| Junction | 34 | 55 | |
| Kingsville | 39 | 63 | |
| Laredo | 43 | 60 | |
| Longview | 32 | 51 | |
| Lubbock | 29 | 53 | |
| Lufkin | 34 | 56 | |
| Marfa | 20 | 49 | |
| McAllen | 45 | 64 | |
| Midland-Odessa | 26 | 49 | |
| Palacios | 37 | 62 | |
| Presidio | 22 | 65 | |
| San Angelo | 26 | 52 | |
| San Antonio | 38 | 59 | |
| Shreveport, La. | 33 | 51 | |
| Stephenville | 26 | 49 | |
| Texarkana | 29 | 55 | |
| Victoria | 38 | 63 | |
| Waco | 33 | 53 | |
| Wichita Falls | 27 | 55 | |
| Wink | mm | mm | |

## County forecasts

**Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties:** Saturday night partly cloudy and cold. Lows lower 30s. Wind south 5 to 10 mph.

## Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a high near 60. Winds will be from the south to southwest 5-15 mph. Tonight and Monday: Partly cloudy with a low near 40. High Monday expected in the mid 60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

| | |
|---|---|
| Yesterday's High | 49 degrees |
| Overnight Low | 26 degrees |
| Sunset today | 5:46 p.m. |
| Sunrise tomorrow | 7:42 a.m. |
| Precipitation: | |
| Last 24 hours | none inches |
| This month to date | .49 inches |
| Year to date | 29.32 inches |

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 6 p.m. | 44 | 6 a.m. | 28 |
| 7 p.m. | 38 | 7 a.m. | 26 |
| 8 p.m. | 36 | 8 a.m. | 28 |
| 9 p.m. | 33 | 9 a.m. | 28 |
| 10 p.m. | 32 | 10 a.m. | 33 |
| 11 p.m. | 33 | 11 a.m. | 38 |
| midnight | 32 | noon | 47 |
| 1 a.m. | 32 | 1 p.m. | 48 |
| 2 a.m. | 29 | 2 p.m. | 49 |
| 3 a.m. | 32 | 3 p.m. | 49 |
| 4 a.m. | 29 | 4 p.m. | 48 |
| 5 a.m. | 29 | 5 p.m. | 46 |
| | | 6 p.m. | 44 |

## Weather elsewhere

| | Hi | Lo | Prc | Otlk |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albany,N.Y. | 20 | 13 | | clr |
| Albuquerque | 47 | 19 | | clr |
| Anchorage | 36 | 30 | .09 | cdy |
| Asheville | 39 | 25 | | clr |
| Atlanta | 48 | 30 | | cdy |
| Atlantic City | 35 | 27 | | cdy |
| Baltimore | 34 | 27 | | cdy |
| Billings | 46 | 24 | | cdy |
| Birmingham | 46 | 29 | | cdy |
| Bismarck | 35 | 06 | | cdy |
| Boise | 36 | 23 | | cdy |
| Boston | 32 | 21 | | cdy |
| Buffalo | 21 | 12 | .02 | cdy |
| Casper | 39 | 25 | | clr |
| Charleston,S.C. | 50 | 44 | | clr |
| Cheyenne | 43 | 20 | | clr |
| Chicago | 25 | 01 | | cdy |
| Cincinnati | 28 | 13 | | cdy |
| Cleveland | 27 | 18 | | cdy |
| Columbia,S.C. | 49 | 32 | | clr |
| Dayton | 25 | 12 | | cdy |
| Denver | 54 | 15 | | clr |
| Des Moines | 27 | 01 | | cdy |
| Detroit | 25 | 11 | | clr |
| Honolulu | 84 | 73 | | clr |
| Indianapolis | 27 | 08 | | clr |
| Jackson,Miss. | 50 | 32 | | cdy |
| Jacksonville | 58 | 40 | | cdy |
| Kansas City | 42 | 14 | | clr |
| Las Vegas | 54 | 30 | | clr |
| Little Rock | 47 | 33 | | cdy |
| Los Angeles | 69 | 48 | | cdy |
| Louisville | 30 | 17 | | cdy |
| Memphis | 46 | 29 | | cdy |
| Milwaukee | 24 | 01 | | clr |
| Mpls-St Paul | 18 | -06 | | cdy |
| Nashville | 36 | 24 | | cdy |
| New Orleans | 57 | 43 | | cdy |
| New York City | 30 | 25 | | cdy |
| Oklahoma City | 54 | 31 | | clr |
| Omaha | 25 | 04 | | cdy |
| Philadelphia | 32 | 25 | | cdy |
| Phoenix | 70 | 41 | | cdy |
| Pittsburgh | 26 | 17 | .01 | cdy |
| San Juan,P.R. | 81 | 70 | .02 | clr |
| Shreveport | 51 | 33 | | cdy |
| Spokane | 29 | 24 | | cdy |
| Syracuse | 1u | 08 | .04 | cdy |
| Tampa-St Ptrsbg | 63 | 50 | | cdy |
| Topeka | 48 | 20 | | clr |
| Tucson | 70 | 34 | | cdy |
| Tulsa | 57 | 27 | | clr |
| Washington,D.C. | 34 | 36 | | cdy |
| Wichita | 52 | 27 | | clr |


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Your bonus, the cuddly Giorgio, Beverly Hills Christmas bear, only 12.50 with any purchase from the Giorgio fragrance collection. Offer available while supplies last.




We have Christmas all wrapped up! Dillard's


LOC

## M... pr... tin...

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Penny-ante taxe... mildly.

He's been billed ... fishing boat value...

He hasn't paid...

"I don't dispute ... their money event...

But what's got hi... asininity" of the ... billing him the "p...

The expenses o... sense" of the gove... than the collectin...

His original 1985 ... result of penalty-a... collecting the deli...

The tax was due ... February, and wa...

"How much mon... two cents?" asked...

Postage alone ha... County Tax Assess... tax attorney in not... spent 66 cents on p... on postage. Billing... the costs.

Schaffrina said t... that a clerk in the... clined the cash offe... had no checks wi...

Since then, Scha...

But Mrs. Shuffie... matter.

"We have never ... the little ones (bill... cash or check." H... payment is by "cas... collects are paid b...

The Texas Prope... currency of the Un... or a money order...

Notwithstanding ... entailed in collect...

But Mrs. Shuffie... taxable items.

## Self-in... work f...

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

City of Midland s... general and automob... surance means more... city attorney's office, ... research and argue... cases itself.

"We anticipate it's g... substantial increase o... our workload," City A... Reagan said of the... Council decision in f... surance. "I don't kn... going to find the time... ing to find it, and we... it," he added.

For cases filed befo... to self-insure, litigatio... to be handled by p... law firms, whose exp... ered by the prior ins... Reagan said.

However, simple e... dictates the changeov... attorney involvement... after the decision, ... "Generally, on the av...

## New pr...

By JANE MARLER
Staff Writer

A new technique ... tried in Midland sa... from suffering major ... while having a heart a... cians and Surgeons Ho... tal spokeswoman said...

Cardiologists P.V. P... Ravi Patel, M.D., perfo... onary angioplasty w... nary streptokinase inf... year-old Big Spring ... evening.

Dr. Patel said the ...

GARY OTT

## Young...

I had just or-dered a second slice of apple pie and another cup of coffee, when I became vaguely aware of the conversation taking place at the table across from me at a local restaurant.

Two women were nibbling on a light lunch as they d... ety of subjects. It was... sounding chauvinistic... talk — buying Christ...

# Midlander protesting tiny tax bill

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Penny-ante taxes are giving Don Schaffrina something to protest — mildly.

He's been billed $1.02 in Midland County taxes for 1985 on a 14-foot fishing boat valued at $510.

He hasn't paid...yet.

"I don't dispute that the taxes are owed," he said. "And they will get their money eventually."

But what's got him slightly miffed and chuckling is what he terms "the asininity" of the county's and delinquent tax attorney's expenses in billing him the "piddling sum" $1.02.

The expenses outweigh the taxes. And he questions the "common sense" of the government billing for taxes which, in his case, are less than the collecting expenses.

His original 1985 bill was $1.02 but has increased 42 percent to $1.44 as a result of penalty-and-interest fees and the 15 percent attorney fees for collecting the delinquent tax.

The tax was due last January, started collecting penalty and interest in February, and was placed on the delinquent tax rolls in July.

"How much money is the county going in debt to collect one dollar and two cents?" asked Schaffrina, a 38-year-old landscape contractor.

Postage alone has totaled $1.10 for five 22-cent mailings by Midland County Tax Assessor-Collector Frances Shuffield and by the delinquent tax attorney in notifying Schaffrina of his tax bill. So far, the county has spent 66 cents on postage and the delinquent tax firm has spent 44 cents on postage. Billing and computer-related expenses would add more to the costs.

Schaffrina said that he did offer to pay the tax bill last summer but that a clerk in the Midland County Tax Assessor-Collector's Office declined the cash offer and "said it had to be a check or money order." He had no checks with him at the time.

Since then, Schaffrina decided to make an issue over the tax.

But Mrs. Shuffield said Schaffrina must be mistaken on the no-cash matter.

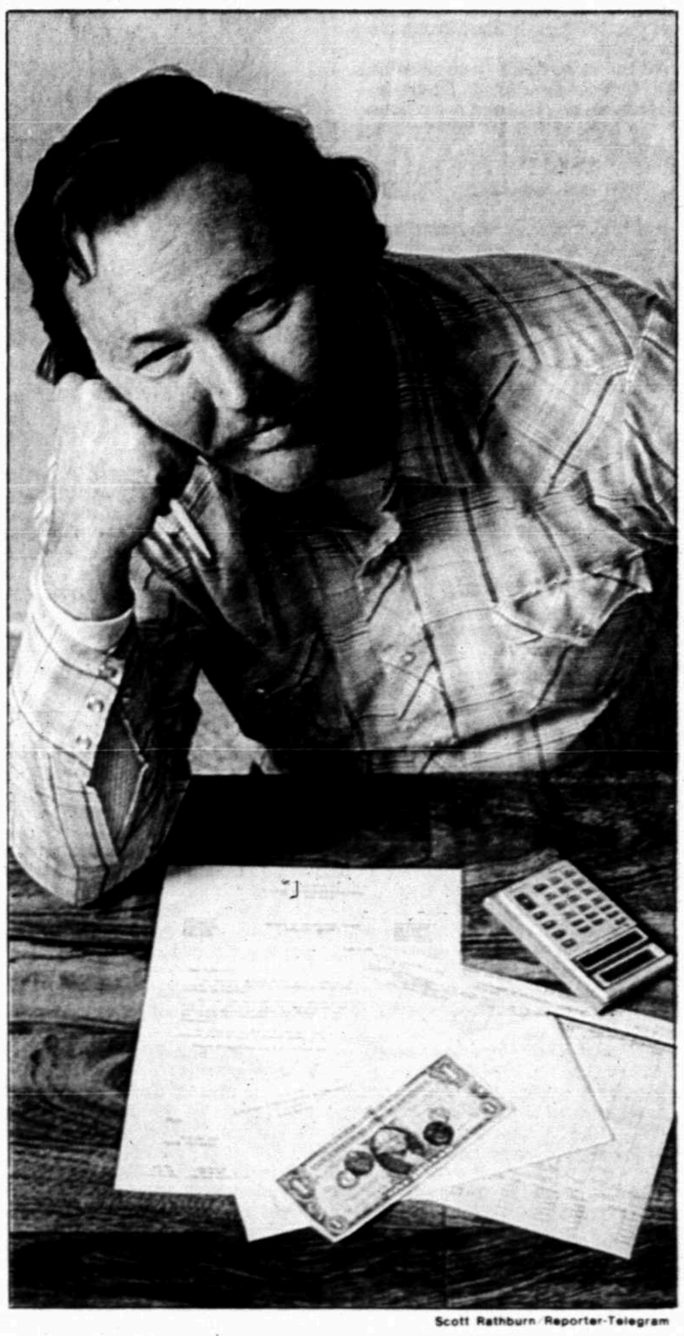
"We have never refused a check or cash from anyone. Most will pay the little ones (bills) with cash," she said. "We ask them (taxpayers) for cash or check." Her office's tax-receipt form has space to indicate if payment is by "cash" or "check." However, 90 percent of taxes which she collects are paid by check.

The Texas Property Tax Code says that "taxes are payable only in currency of the United States" but that a collector "may accept" a check or a money order.

Notwithstanding that, Schaffrina's main contention is over the cost entailed in collecting relatively small tax amounts.

But Mrs. Shuffield said that the law doesn't set a minimum value on taxable items.

Please see TAXES, Page 2B



Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

Don Schaffrina considers governmental expenses in billing him $1.02 in taxes, which, he says, probably results in a net loss for Midland County and the delinquent tax attorney.

# Midland bars prepare for yule drinkers

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

While the end-of-year holidays mean such warm fuzzies as greeting family and friends, giving gifts and partying, several Midland hotel, bar and restaurant managers also are aware of a dangerous downside: drinking too much.

"We feel we are responsible servers, and the people that are in here are responsible drinkers," Daryl Gelfan, assistant manager at Bennigan's, said Friday.

However, servers at the restaurant and bar located near Midland Park Mall are trained to watch out for customers who may have had more than a safe limit, he said. The restaurant has a legal responsibility to make sure that drinking drivers make it home safely, he said.

Like servers at every establishment contacted, Bennigan's bartenders will refuse alcoholic beverages to people who have reached their limit. Among the give-away signs Gelfan mentioned were belligerent and slurred speech, clumsiness and glazed eyes.

"Some of them (customers) are pretty light about it," Gelfan said of patrons who must be limited. "You can make them feel good that someone is concerned that they not drink so much."

But Bennigan's also has installed a program to help drinking customers during the holiday season.

Under the program, the designated driver in a party of revelers will receive free non-alcoholic beverages in return for shunning the alcoholic variety.

Barry Smith, manager at the Midland Hilton, located downtown, said he's noticed a "toning down" of hotel partiers over past years. "People are being more sensitive to healthier and safer beverages," he said.

As a result, the Hilton is offering a greater variety of non-alcoholic beverages — including soda waters like Perrier — than in the past, he said.

Company parties given in the Hilton's banquet rooms are popular during the holiday season, Smith said, but he warned that the legal liability for the safety of attendees falls on the party host, not the Hilton.

The manager of a second hotel contacted, the Ramada Hotel at 3100 W. Wall St., said that revelers sometimes rent hotel rooms for parties.

Ramada General Manager Kathy McGuire said her hotel is "awfully careful" in those cases to make sure the party stays in bounds. "We have refused (to rent the room), and we have asked people to leave, also," she said.

Both the Hilton and Ramada managers said their hotels will offer rooms at reduced rates to their customers who have had too much to drink and would be dangerous drivers.

All bar and hotel managers mentioned Midland's Tipsy Taxi service as a great help to their customers.

Jim Mantel, operations manager at the KNFM radio station — which serves as a dispatcher for the Tipsy Taxi — said the service has several rules which partiers should keep in mind.

"We don't give rides to people who don't have cars; we don't take them to a hotel unless they have a room key; we don't take people to another bar; and we don't take people to the airport," he said flatly.

But with the Tipsy Taxi, the designated driver program and other practices designed to help drinkers, the bar and hotel managers agreed that Midlanders who imbibe should have a safer holiday — and be less of a danger to other drivers this holidays season.

# Self-insurance decision creates work for city attorney's office

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

City of Midland self-funding of general and automobile liabilty insurance means more work for the city attorney's office, which will now research and argue most liability cases itself.

"We anticipate it's going to place a substantial increase on us in terms of our workload," City Attorney David Reagan said of the October City Council decision in favor of self-insurance. "I don't know how we're going to find the time, but we're going to find it, and we're going to do it," he added.

For cases filed before the decision to self-insure, litigation will continue to be handled by private Midland law firms, whose expenses are covered by the prior insurance policy, Reagan said.

However, simple economic sense dictates the changeover to more city attorney involvement for cases filed after the decision, Reagan said. "Generally, on the average, a small lawsuit can take up to 100 hours of one attorney's time," he explained. "And we have to pay (an outside attorney) on an hourly basis."

Smaller liabilty cases — those which involve relatively minor amounts of money — can cost up to $10,000 in attorney's fees, he said.

"Our salaries in this office are fixed, so regardless how many lawsuits we handle, the costs remain the same," he said.

Had the policy been in effect last fiscal year, Reagan's office would have represented the city in 17 liability cases, he said. No cases currently stand ready for city attorney involvement in the current fiscal year, he added.

Reagan said that larger cases, those asking for large damage sums, would continue to fall into the hands of outside attorneys, at a cost of up to $30,000. "Then it's well worth it to get the most experienced trial lawyer you can find to protect the city."

Aside from researching and arguing city cases, Reagan's office also is responsible for overseeing legality in all city matters, including writing ordinances.

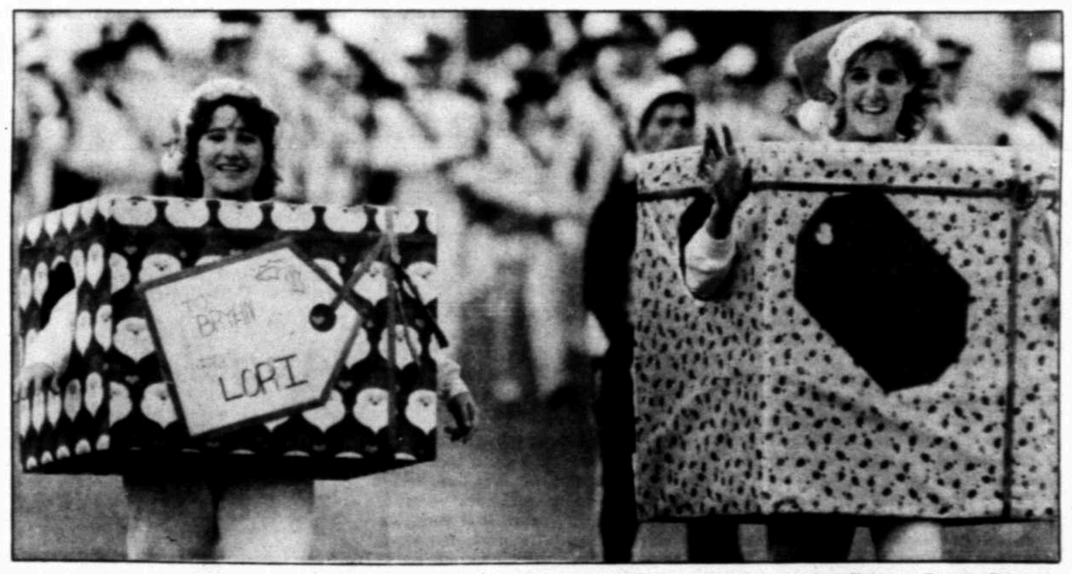
Assistant City Manager Mike McGregor said Thursday the council's decision to self-insure came mainly to fight the crippling insurance premiums of recent years.

Those premiums nearly doubled over the past three fiscal years, he said. The city paid about $250,000 in premiums during the 1984 fiscal year on a $5,000 deductible.

The 1985 fiscal year payments totalled nearly $314,000 on the same deductible, he added, but an estimated 1986 fiscal year payment of about $445,000 would have included a whopping $300,000 deductible.

Commented Reagan: "We don't think that the amount of claims we'll be paying will be as much as the premiums.

"The risk you are taking is that (during) the year that you're self-insured, what if you get hit with that multi-million dollar lawsuit and you're found liable — and it has to come out of city coffers?"



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

## *Santa's 'sleigh'*

Santa Claus, right, made a surprise visit to Midland Saturday afternoon to participate in the Shriners' Christmas Parade. The parade, which also featuring gift-wrapped girls, above, drew large crowds as it made its way down Andrews Highway.



# *New procedure prevents heart damage*

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

A new technique never before tried in Midland saved a patient from suffering major heart damage while having a heart attack in Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Cardiologists P.V. Patel, M.D., and Ravi Patel, M.D., performed the "coronary angioplasty with intra-coronary streptokinase infusion" on a 72-year-old Big Spring man Tuesday evening.

Dr. Patel said the man began to experience a myocardial infarction (heart attack) at about 5 p.m. and that his condition was deteriorating rapidly.

The spokeswoman said the man was then taken to the cardiac catheterization lab where the process was performed.

It involves insertion of a catheter into the coronary artery to determine the location of the cardiac blockage causing the heart attack.

An enzyme called streptokinase is then continuously injected through the catheter into the artery for about 1½ hours.

The streptokinase unblocks the artery to a certain degree. However, in the case of the Big Spring man, Patel said the artery was still 80 percent blocked.

The man had the remaining blockage opened by a balloon angioplasty procedure — placing a balloon in the coronary artery and inflating it, opening the artery to a greater degree.

"Thus, major heart damage was prevented by this procedure," P.V. Patel said.

The entire procedure took about three hours, the hospital spokeswoman said.

**GARY OTT**

# *Young mother, overheard in restaurant, rouses curiosity*



Ott

I had just ordered a second slice of apple pie and another cup of coffee, when I became vaguely aware of the conversation taking place at the table across from me at a local restaurant.

Two women were nibbling on a light lunch as they discussed a variety of subjects. It was, at the risk of sounding chauvinistic, mostly girl talk — buying Christmas gifts, dieting and the latest "darling antic" performed by one of their children.

It was that last topic — children — that caught my attention.

The woman on the left, the one doing most of talking, couldn't have been more than 18 years old, 19 tops.

Yet, I distinctly heard her say, "You should have seen my three-year-old last night. He was *so* cute. He was hiding behind the TV and when my one-year-old started crawling toward the hallway, he jumped out at him and put the most darling bear hug on him you've ever seen. It was *so* precious."

Yeah, right, I thought. Kids do the darnedest things.

What shocked me, however, was that this young woman, who looked as though she might be a candidate for the high school cheerleading squad and probably was still fighting an acne problem, had a three-year-old child.

Looks can be deceiving, of course, but if my estimates were accurate, that indeed she was no more than 19 years old, then that means she had her first child at the tender age of 16.

I don't why that kind of revelation continues to stun me, given today's society, but it does.

Pity is my initial emotion. Can anyone really want to be a parent at 16, a time when the most pressing problem facing a person should be what to wear to the Friday night football game? If so, why?

Still, it happens.

Maybe it was an accident. Yeah, it probably was. Sometimes things don't go according to plan, you know.

Passion comes and goes, but if you aren't careful, babies are produced.

I glanced at her again. She was attractive, in a peculiar sort of way. She wore a bit too much make-up, particularly the blue stuff around her eyes, and had a hard look about the face that indicated she had been around the block a time or two. She knew the ropes, I surmised.

Being a mother at 16 will do that to you.

I wondered about the father.

Had they gotten married, or was she on her own from the beginning? Since there were two kids, was the same father involved?

My curiosity was having a field day.

She wasn't wearing a ring, but as I've learned too many times before at last call, you can't always go by that.

I listened some more.

It was becoming increasingly obvious that she cared very deeply for her two children. She talked constantly about them.

"The three-year-old drew the most darling picture of a sunrise the other day."

"The one-year-old is growing up so quickly. He's as sharp as a tack."

And on and on she bragged.

A beaming smile accompanied her every word, as if to say "Judge me anyway you want, old world, but they are my children and I love them very much."

Mothers are like that.

Thank God, mothers are like that.

*Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.*

# DEATHS

## Christie Beth Bridges

ODESSA — Christie Beth Bridges, 32, of Dallas died Friday at a Dallas hospital.

Graveside services are to be today at 2 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Gardens with the Rev. Jerry Thorpe officiating. Arrangements were handled through Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Ms. Bridges was Nov. 14, 1954, in Texarkana. She was a 1973 graduate of Permian High School in Odessa and had attended the University of Texas at Austin and a school in Sienna, Italy.

She was a Baptist and had been a resident of Dallas for three months.

Survivors include her mother, Louise Bridges of Odessa; one brother, Mike Bridges of Odessa, one sister, Linda Gosnell of Midland; and one grandmother.

## Dewitt Coffey Sr.

Dewitt Coffey Sr., 77, of Midland died Saturday morning following a lengthy illness.

Services for Coffey will be at 2 p.m. Monday at West Side Church of Christ with Rev. Don Mitchell and Al Jolly officiating.

Coffey was born April 26, 1909, in Floyd, Ark., where he was reared. He met and married Gladys Hill on July 26, 1932. He moved to Midland in 1969, and retired from the Adobe Oil Company in 1974. He was a member of the West Side Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; a daughter, Mary Nell Harper; a son, Dewitt Coffe, Jr.; three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

## George L. DeHart

Memorial services for George L. DeHart, 67, will be at 4 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church with Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor, officiating.

DeHart died early Thursday morning at his residence in Midland.

He was born Jan. 18, 1919, in St. John's, Mich. He moved to Grand Rapids in his teens and finished high school there. He worked a short time in retail sales.

Thereafter, he entered the U.S. Army and served in the European Theater in World War II. Upon receiving his discharge, DeHart returned to the states and was graduated from Westminster Choir College in 1949 with a degree in music.

He came to Midland in 1950 as organist and choir master of the First United Methodist Church. He retired from that position in 1979, after 30 years. He was active in many phases of music for the community as well.

DeHart helped organize and was the first dean of the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

He was active in the Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale. He was also an active and performing member of the Midland Community Theater in its formative years. He spent many years as pianist for the Midland Rotary Club and was treasurer of the Midland Community Concerts Association. He was a member and editor of the United Ostomy Association. He also organized the first handbell choir in the area at First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his mother, Vera Brown, Richland, Wash.; two brothers, Lloyd DeHart, Richland, Wash., and Kenneth DeHart, Grand Rapids, Mich.; two sisters, Ruth Dunn, Grand Rapids, Mich., Helen Stoller, Omaha, Neb.; and 12 nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be directed to the DeHart Trumpet Key, to be added to the Burton Organ at First United Methodist Church or to the Hospice of Midland, Inc., P.O. Box 2621.

## Virginia Walston

Graveside services for Virginia "Perky" Walston, 69, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Resthaven Memorial Park with Dr. Charles Lutrick officiating.

Mrs. Walston was born March 16, 1917. She was a member of a pioneer North Texas family and was reared in Dallas. She graduated from Southern Methodist University, where she was a member of the Chi Omega sorority. She was married to the late John Newton Walston. They moved to Midland during World War II when Walston was stationed at Midland Army Air Field.

Mrs. Walston was very active as a volunteer in early children's theater, as well as many other creative and artistic endeavors of the community. She was the fifth president of the Midland Junior League, serving in 1953-54. She was associated with Eliot's Interiors for many years as an interior designer.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

She is survived by a brother, Joe Perkins of Grand Prairie; a sister, Mrs. Mary Katherine Moore, of Garland, and a number of nieces and nephews.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Hospice of Midland.

Pallbearers will be Art Gibson, Larry Thornburg, Danny Thornburg, Glen Ellis, Thom Thompson and Jim Cox.

Honorary pallbearers will be Charles Wilson, Clovis Chappell, Tom Welch, Walter Dueease, Dr. June Melton, Jim Pierce, Dr. Henry Tillett and Dr. D.E. Compere.

# Spell runs state's 'best little hair house'

By DAVE SAELENS

WILEY MAE (AP) — The sign out front says, "Spell's Barber Shop Greatest Little Hair House in Texas."

But inside you'll hear more than just the dull buzz of Earl Spell's electric clippers.

All the news that's fit to chaw usually surfaces first inside Spell's one-room business, perched precariously on the edge of U.S. 92. Folks passing the time of day here are pretty proud of the fact that if it ain't been said here first, it probably ain't been said.

But that's still not why regulars at Spell's 27-year-old shop spend most of their day lounging in a row of old pink theatre chairs near one wood-paneled wall, even though the tattered yellow stuffing squeezing from the seams in just the right places makes them downright comfy. It's the music that keeps folks coming back. And, lordy, can these boys play.

"Some of the finest musicians in the world pick this place," Spell says, expounding on the reputation his shop has earned as being a combination barber shop-bluegrass band stage. "You'd be surprised how some of these old country boys can turn an instrument inside out."

They come from miles around to make the tiny shop sing with the twang of guitars and banjos. And even farther just to listen.



AP Laserphoto

Earl Spell strums his guitar as he awaits customers at his Wiley Mae barber shop.

"We get so many people sometimes we just go outside. Country people don't need a roof over their heads to play music. They play best when just entertainin' themselves or their friends," Spell laughs.

And while the guitars pick in the background, Spell's tarnished silver scissors clip a steady rhythm. "Climb on up here," the 61-year-old, self-taught barber says to one young tyke with an unruly mop of brown hair, patting the yellow padded back of the large old-fashioned iron barber chair. The youngster scrambles up into the chair and a resounding thump shakes the floor as Spell pumps the big iron handle on the side of the chair, raising the boy to eye level.

The younger ones are sometimes a challenge, but not to this barber. Years of experience have taught Spell how to handle squirming customers. "Tellin' little boys to be still is like tellin fish not to swim. You just got to be quick enough to keep up with 'em," he says with a wink. But this youngster remains still through the haircut, basically because he knows there's a piece of bubble gum with his name on it tucked away in a box of treats Spell saves for his favorite clients.

Spell built the shop around 1959, just about the time he ended a five-year tour of duty in the Navy serving on ships in the South Pacific. When the barber on one ship went AWOL, Spell volunteered. "I used to sheer sheep, and thought, 'I bet I could do as well as that other barber'," he recalls. "And I been barberin' ever since."

The clipping stops and Spell again grabs the long lever on the side of the barber chair, letting it lazily float to the floor with a stifled swoosh of air. The youngster jumps to the floor, his new appearance drawing silent nods of approval from the regulars in the theater chairs.

"I just wrote a song. Y'all want to hear it?" Spell says in a smooth, deep voice that booms when he talks and wails when he sings. The self-professed songwriter claims to have composed several hundred songs, "mostly written from what I've learned from other people."

## TAXES

(Continued from Page 1B)

"The law doesn't say 'that isn't worth much; don't put it on,'" the tax rolls, she said. "That would be indiscriminate taxation. We can't remove it from the tax rolls if it is a taxable item."

Had Schaffrina paid the original tax bill on the boat in October 1985 when his tax notice was first mailed out, he could have received the county's 3 percent discount for early payment and would have paid 99 cents instead of $1.02.

But Mrs. Shuffield said she understands Schaffrina's reasoning.

"I wish that they wouldn't tax this thing (the boat), but Roland (Wilkinson) has no choice."

Roland Wilkinson, chief appraiser for the Midland Central Appraisal District, is responsible for carrying taxable property on the tax rolls, assessing values, and collecting taxes for the city of Midland, Midland Independent School District, Midland College, and Midland Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Shuffield collects taxes for Midland County and the Greenwood Independent School District.

"We have a number of $10 accounts on minerals," Wilkinson said. "And if we leave those off, we are in violation of the law as it is."

Nevertheless, Wilkinson said he "would concur" with Schaffrina's proposal on the setting of a minimum value before taxes are levied. But such action would be decided by the Texas Legislature.

"But the way things are," Wilkinson said, "we do not have that latitude."

The chief appraiser proposed a $100 minimum; Schaffrina suggested a $1,000 minimum.

The tax code, however, does have a provision whereby a tax bill may not be sent until the "total amount of unpaid taxes" which a taxing unit collects on property totals $5 or more.

Schaffrina said he is tempted to withhold payment of the tax for awhile longer.

"I wonder just how far I can take this before they impound the boat?" he asked. "I do understand why they have to have an accounting of this — real and personal property. They should established a minimum value."

Schaffrina could be surprised.

"They (tax attorneys) can file suit at any time" to collect the tax, Mrs. Shuffield said, and conceivably could get a judgment to sell the $510 boat to collect the $1.02, the interest and penalty and 15 percent attorney's fees.

"The judgment on this would be minor," Mrs. Shuffield said. "It would be a waste of time."

# Civil Air Patrol unit recognizes outstanding members at banquet

From Staff Reports

Outstanding area members and units of the Civil Air Patrol were recognized recently at the organization's awards banquet in Odessa.

Lt. Col. Susan Sturgeon, commander of Group 16, presented awards to the following:

— Big Bend Squadron, Squadron of the Year;

— Capt. Jim Davenport, Odessa, Senior Member of the Year;

— Cadet Charles Bushong, Odessa, Cadet of the Year;

— 1st Lt. Ralph Lang and Cadet Flight Officer Beth Clyde, both of Midland, Certificates of Appreciation for Outstanding Members;

— Capt. Jay Wimberly, Commander's Commendation by Texas Wing Commander Col. Tom Todd.

Also, Cadet Flight Officer Jimmy Kirkpatrick was awarded his Observer Wings and Cadet Matthew Vann of Midland was awarded his Solo Wings.

The Midland Squadron Cadet of the Year award was presented to Cadet Flight Officer Michael Spencer.

In addition, two members from Midland received the National Aerospace Achievement Award. They were Capt. Richard Kolas, Midland Squadron Commander, and 1st Lt. Clif Sikes, Logistics Officer.

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*silk & dried arrangements
*weddings
*table & holiday arrangements
*funerals

# Police probe theft of cash, checks from travel agency

From Staff Reports

Midland police are investigating the theft of several thousand dollars worth of travelers checks, personal checks and cash from a local travel agency.

According to reports, Marjorie Edwards, owner of Lones Great Destinations, 319 W. Texas St., told police $4,000 in travelers checks and $2,700 in cash and personal checks were stolen from the agency. Ms. Edwards said she discovered the theft after a recent check of the company books, and she said the theft occurred over a long period, from April 1985 to December 1985.

Police have a suspect in the case, reports said.

Police are also investigating the burglary of two businesses in the same shopping center that occurred late Friday or early Saturday. According to reports, $500 cash was stolen from Ventures in Light and Time, #3 Imperial Shopping Center, 3211 W. Wadley Ave. A plate glass window valued at $300 was damaged in the burglary.

*Police Roundup*

Margaret's Dress Shop, #6 Imperial Shopping Center, also was burlgarized early Saturday, according to reports. Police said $100 cash in small denominations was stolen from the business around 5 a.m.

In other reports, police are investigating the burglary of a residence in the 3600 block of Midland Drive. Richard Watkins told police a guitar valued at $185, a cassette deck valued at $60, and a 19-inch black and white television set valued at $50 were stolen from his residence. Reports said the burglary occurred between 7 p.m. Friday and 2:40 a.m. Saturday.

# Monsanto ordered to pay large damage awards

GALVESTON (AP) — Jurors slapped Monsanto Co. with one of the largest damage awards in Texas history after finding that the company negligently exposed an employee to a chemical that his family said led to his death.

The federal court jury awarded $100 million to the Alvin, Texas, family of Wilbur Jack Skeen Friday after a 48-day trial. Skeen died Nov. 21, 1980, from leukemia.

"This is not about money. This is about justice," said Tommy Crook, Skeen's son-in-law.

Of the $100 million award, $60 million went to Skeen's wife, Sammie Joe Skeen, and $8 million each to five of the couple's six children. One of the sons was not a party to the suit.

One of the family's attorneys called the award the largest in the state of Texas involving an individual.

Skeen had been employed at Monsanto's Chocolate Bayou facility in Alvin since 1969. He was diagnosed in 1975 as having leukemia, but he continued working at the plant until two days before he died.

The jury determined that St. Louis-based Monsanto was grossly negligent regarding Skeen, who had taken over his job from a man who had also died from the fatal blood cancer.

Monsanto denied all accusations during the trial, contending that plant workers were drilled in safety procedures at a facility designed to keep exposure low to chemicals such as benzene.

"We're outraged over this verdict and over the awards," Monsanto spokesman Dan Bishop said Friday night from St. Louis. "The obvious point is that everyone is exposed to benzene. You're exposed every time you fill up your car with gasoline."

He said evidence showed Skeen had been exposed to 1 part per million of benzene on an average eight-hour day, compared to Occupational Safety and Health Administration limits of 5 ppm. That, Bishop said, has been lowered from 10 ppm.

The family's attorneys, Robert Moore, John O'Quinn and Jeffrey Kilgore, argued that Monsanto knew the harmful effects of benzene, an aromatic hydrocarbon.

During the trial, jurors were shown a 1973 handwritten internal memorandum to Monsanto management from its own industrial hygienist, Jack T. Garrett.

The memo said, in part, that "there is some statistical evidence that benzene exposure is connected with the development of leukemia. If benzene is ever added to the OSHA list (of dangerous substances), it would be catastrophic to Monsanto."

After jurors announced their verdict following two days of deliberations, Moore said, "It's been known that benzene was a dangerous chemical since 1939, but Monsanto did not protect its workers or take cautionary steps. They were more interested in the economic effects than in the effect it had on the workers."

"I feel good that the jury system is alive and kicking," he added. "An individual can still stand up to the big, rich giants and beat them."

"We thank God for people like (the attorneys) who do something like this," Crook said. "This family never had the money to do this on their own. Without them it wouldn't have been possible to fight a big corporation like this."

# *Angel Tree inspires very special gifts*

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Angels are supposed to watch over people, but Carolyn Esparza is the guardian of 700 winged figures on the Angel Tree in Central Park Mall.

The paper angels are special because they bear the names and ages of children of prisoners in the Texas Department of Corrections, children who would not get a Christmas present this year if it were not for people such as Ms. Esparza.

The Angel Tree is sponsored by San Antonio Prison Fellowship, a Christian organization that works with inmates and their families. Ms. Esparza, a social worker, is administrator of the group and is responsible for encouraging people to "adopt" the angels and buy them Christmas presents.

Mall shoppers were able to "adopt" one of the 700 angels by selecting one, purchasing a gift for the child and returning it — wrapped — to be placed under the tree. On Tuesday the presents will be distributed to the children at a party. Presents will be delivered to youngsters unable to attend the celebration.

# Chamber offers bidding advice

From Staff Reports

A workshop geared at alerting small businesses to future bidding opportunities is slated for Monday at Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane.

It will begin at 5:30 p.m. and should be concluded by 6:45 p.m.

It is being sponsored by the Eastside Economic Development Task Force, a committee of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

Among the items on the agenda are:

— Bidding on Midland Independent School District contracts.

— Learning about procurement, bonding and financing of government contracts.

— Learning about bidding on state funded community development projects.

For additional information, call 686-0747.

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# Council on seni

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

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# MC board

From Staff Report

A special orientati
land College Boar
planned Tuesday.

Included will be a
ident Dr. Jess Parr
top administrators
will tour the campu

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# Council to hold hearing on senior center zoning

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

A packed house may greet City Council Tuesday, when a controversial permit for establishing a senior citizens administrative and teaching center tops the council agenda.

The council during its regular meeting will conduct a public hearing on granting the permit, which would allow Community and Senior Services, a non-profit charitable organization, to relocate offices to a Sinclair Avenue neighborhood.

If granted the special use permit, the organization will move administrative, teaching and some other operations to the Fuhrman Estate house, located at Midkiff road and Sinclair Avenue, Executive Director Steve Edwards said.

The approximately 6,000-square-foot house and its 2.7-acre grounds will be donated to the organization if the permit is approved, he said.

Establishment of the offices would bring "a better coordination with other non-profit agencies working with senior citizens and their families," he said. "The effect will be to provide more services to more individuals."

Residents, however, say the center would increase traffic on their isolated street, which forms a cul-de-sac. "I enjoy being down here in a secluded area, and I won't enjoy all that traffic," Jane McKenney, 3401 Sinclair Ave., said Friday.

They also question use of the estate for charitable office space. "There are offices that could be donated downtown that they could better use," Midge Erskine, whose property abuts the Fuhrman Estate, said.

Upkeep of the estate would be expensive, Ms. Erskine contended, and that money could better be used for helping the needy. "The only thing it's going to give them is plush office space," she added.

A third concern of the residents is that the center could provide a toehold in the area for future zoning changes for more commercial office space, Ms. Erskine said.

The residents say they will present a petition against establishment of the center to council members during the hearing.

In other action Tuesday, the council is scheduled to consider changes to the city employee workman's compensation injury pay system, Assistant City Manager Mike McGregor said.

Under the new system, employees would receive workman's compensation payments directly from insurance companies instead of through city reimbursement channels, said Beverly Wingo, city safety and risk management coordinator.

The employees also would no longer be allowed to log injury days and pay for the days off because of injuries, and they would have to use their sick days for that purpose, she said.

Because employees have a finite number of sick days they can use, "We have placed a greater incentive on the employees to want to come back to work as quickly as possible (if the council approves the changes)," McGregor said.

Among purchases the council will consider are two ambulances for $72,500; two garbage trucks at a total cost of about $125,000 and a 750-gallon fire truck for about $138,000, Mark Phillips, city materials manager, said.

The council also is scheduled to hold a closed executive session to consider board appointments, salaries for some city employees and the recent city fining by the Texas Water Commission, according to the meeting agenda.

# MC board to conduct orientation

From Staff Reports

A special orientation for new Midland College Board members is planned Tuesday.

Included will be a briefing by president Dr. Jess Parrish and several top administrators. Also, trustees will tour the campus buildings and study the various programs available to students.

The day-long affair concludes with a special meeting of the Board of Trustees, when newly appointed Trustee Parker Humes will take the oath of office.

The meeting is slated to begin at 4 p.m. in the MC board room.

## COURT RECORDS

COURT RECORDS
CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
142nd District Judge Pat Baskin
238th District Judge Vann Culp
318th District Judge Barbara Culver
District Attorney Al Schorre

CRIMINAL FILINGS

**Indictments**
No indictments available this week.

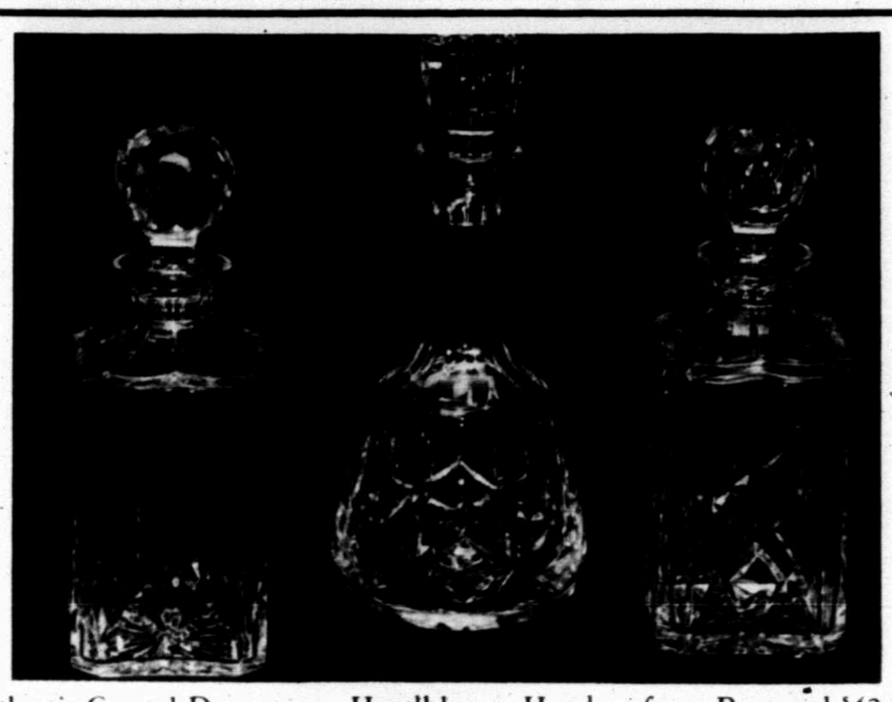
CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

**Sentences**
Kenneth Miller, Jr., probation revoked, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Jimmie Lee Hawkins, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to two years in state prison.
Eugene Robert Stanford, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to six years in state prison.

**Probations**
Cheri Setter, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to four years deferred adjudication.
Jerry Lee Burden, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Raymond Avilla Bill, pleaded guilty/nolo contendere to forgery, sentenced to five years probation.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

**DWI Misdemeanor Convictions**
Donna Lee Drake, sentenced to six months probation and fined $250.
Bobby Gene Wells, sentenced to two years probation and fined $500.
Robb Alexander Graham, sentenced to six months probation, a 90-day drivers license suspension, and fined $350.
Raymundo Castaneda Zamora, sentenced to 15 days in jail concurrent with sentence in Andrews County, and fined $300.
Darin Robert Green, sentenced to nine months probation and fined $500.
Dennie Wayne Coburn, sentenced to six months probation and fined $200.
Pete E. Vasquez, sentenced to three days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension, two years probation and fined $500.
Larry Gene Sapp, reduced to reckless driving and fined $200.
Sergio Tavares Lopez, sentenced to a year probatio and fined $500.
Darren Dean Anthony, fined $200.
Sally Sue Tucker, sentenced to six months probation and fined $350.



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HALL MARKS

Halls are the least productive spaces in a house, and often the least interesting. They usually have no windows and no natural light. The longer they get, the narrower and more oppressive they seem. When designing a home improvement project, try to incorporate any hall space into surrounding rooms. This must be done without losing the access it provides. Sometimes this is possible when rooms are combined and partition walls shifted or removed in the course of remodeling surrounding rooms. However, given a layout of rooms opening onto a hall, there may be little that can be done to prune a hall. Lastly, one hall that should not be cut down at all is the entry hall.

Maintenance-free steel siding adds to the value of your home. If you're a veteran, you may qualify for a low-interest home improvement loan through the Texas Veterans Home Improvement program. For details, call LEWELLEN CONSTRUCTION, 686-8007. We install Alside siding. Beautiful, durable Alside has a lifetime warranty and the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval. Hrs. M-F 8-5 or by appt.

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HINT: To add interest to a hall, add bookshelves and recessed lighting.

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| 2-Peso Ring | 159.00 |

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## No more fantasies

Lately there has been talk that Ronald Reagan's presidency may be so crippled by the Iran-Nicaragua arms sales controversy that any hope of reaching accord with the Soviets on nuclear arms limitation agreements is futile.

Why? The world certainly hasn't been rendered any less dangerous by whatever occurred in the Iran-Nicaragua debacle. And, regardless of anyone's opinion about that affair, it is the issue of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union that takes priority.

For more than four decades, nuclear deterrence has been the key factor in not only America's security but that of the entire West. Although it is out of fashion in today's political context to acknowledge as much, the U.S. nuclear umbrella has averted war on a global scale, a challenge which conventional forces twice failed during the first half of the century.

But because the thermonuclear age is accompanied by the risk of unimaginable destruction if atomic weapons ever are used, opposition parties in both Britain and Canada are trying to wish away the atomic peril. In fact, they would abandon the time-tested strategy of nuclear deterrence. Britain's Labor Party and Canada's Liberal Party have officially adopted policies that would establish their two countries as nuclear-free zones, effectively pulling out of the NATO.

That would be a foolish step. The catch-phrase *nuclear-free zones* is fairy tale stuff. In a nuclear exchange, no region of the world can really claim to be free of the effects. And that's the bottom line. Replacing collective security with pious unilateral disarmament is more than foolish; it is dangerous in the extreme.

An understandable revulsion and fear of nuclear arms gives a superficial appeal to the notion of scrapping the West's nuclear arsenal. But would a world in which only the Soviet Union possesses nuclear forces be safer than what exists today? Hardly, as history attests.

In Britain, Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock would, if he gains power, abolish London's force of ballistic missile submarines and require the United States to withdraw its cruise missiles and bombers. He also would explicitly refuse to be covered by the American nuclear guarantee. In Canada, the out-of-power Liberal Party voted at its national convention to end testing of U.S. cruise missiles on Canadian soil and to ban nuclear-armed ships and planes from entering Canadian waters and territory. Opinion polls show that one-third of Canadians favor neutrality on the model of Finland over participation in NATO.

Ending the collective-defense arrangement that has kept the peace for America and its Atlantic allies would be cause for celebration only in the Kremlin, which might find the self-inflicted weaknesses of its opponents as tempting as did Adolf Hitler, who is blamed for ushering in the atomic era in the first place.

The only safe course for the world, as the situation now stands, is through arms control agreements gained by way of America's nuclear deterrence and that of the allies. President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative proposal offers the only visible alternative to move away from reliance on that deterrent. It should be pursued strongly.

Meanwhile, the United States' allies should stop fantasizing about nuclear-free zones and other fairy tales.

## Support essential

Viewers of public television residing in the Permian Basin received their very own public station nine months ago when KOCV-TV went on the air, emanating from Odessa College.

And although they had been exposed to public broadcasting earlier via reception of a Dallas station, they now have the opportunity to receive a wide range of educational, cultural and theatrical programs, along with programming tailored to this area's needs and desires.

With the acquisition of KOCV came a responsibility: The need to support the public broadcasting station both vocally and financially. KOCV pays $150,000 to PBS each year to cover annual dues and programming. Yet other costs beyond that sum are incurred through salaries and so forth.

Midland viewers of KOCV constitute a large percentage of the station's supporters. In fact, station manager John McCarroll noted that 309 of the station's 740 members are from Midland, and that in addition to Midland and Odessa, the station also serves other communities in the Permian Basin.

The support should continue. In fact, the more support the station receives the better programming it can provide. KOCV gives Permian Basin residents a valuable alternative to regular television programming. In future years it likely will become more important.

The station is now ending a fund drive that began Dec. 5th and will run through 11 p.m. today. The drive is crucial since support is vital for the station's continued existence.

We encourage Midlanders to join others in supporting this worthwhile public broadcasting facility.

*Another View:*

## Debtor dilemma

Now that the United States is a debtor nation, overseas money has become a major factor in financing its growth as foreigners buy up major shares of American companies. This may sound alarming, but it isn't. Foreign investors are no more coordinated in their behavior than are American investors. Germans or Japanese, for example, aren't able to use their equity in the U.S. corporations in any systematic way.

The problem with foreign money is quite different; it lies in what U.S. companies are doing when they borrow ever more of their working capital in the rapidly expanding overseas debt markets. Raising money is often cheaper there; so much so that nearly one-fourth of the corporate sector's borrowed money comes from Europe and Asia. This is beneficial because it helps U.S. companies hold down one of their major costs, thus improving the competitiveness of their exports.

But American companies' access to foreign cash erodes the traditional power of the Federal Reserve to control the amount and price of credit in the U.S. economy. The power to regulate the amount of money in circulation has long been essential to ward off the twin threats of inflation and recession. It has been decisive to business behavior in the past because little foreign money was available to U.S. companies. They couldn't subvert regulatory policy.

Now there is a serious dilemma. Foreign investment here and U.S. access to foreign credit markets help the economy grow. But they also limit government's ability to stabilize the business cycle. This is one of the unhappy side effects of the rise of a world economy with which policymakers have yet to deal. Sooner or later they must.

— The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

**JACK ANDERSON**

## *Iraq remains confident it can win war*

WASHINGTON — Just as the 6-year-old Iraqi-Iranian war was igniting a political uproar in Washington, Dale Van Atta was visiting the supposedly beleaguered Iraqi capital to gain some firsthand perspective. It was an eye-opening experience.


Jack Anderson

Baghdad certainly doesn't look like the major city of a country about to buckle under the onslaught of a powerful and fanatical neighbor. The conventional wisdom in Washington is that Iraq is on the losing end of the war, but the ancient city 150 miles from the front gives no signs of a nation about to collapse.

If the Iraqis are simply putting on an act to mask their desperation, it's convincing make-believe. There is no blackout in force; at night the city is ablaze with lights, its high-rise hotels and spanking-new boulevards teeming with activity.

Part of this apparent insouciance may reflect the Iraqis' long historical view. The area from the Tigris River, on which Baghdad sits, west to the Euphrates was known as the cradle of civilization, believed by many to have been the site of the Garden of Eden. Adam and Eve were succeeded by the legendary Sinbad the Sailor and Ali Baba, the caliphs and the decadent glitter of the Turkish sultans.

Today Baghdad is a city of more than 4 million, the metropolitan heart and soul of Iraq. Fantastically constructed monuments awe the visitor; first-class hotels and office buildings dominate the city skyline.

The new construction dates to 1982, when Baghdad was preparing to be host to the Conference of Non-Aligned Nations. The war with Iran caused the conference planners to pick another meeting place, but the hostilities clearly haven't discouraged a series of conventions from sampling the earthly pleasures of the city.

The hotels are filled with convention delegates: a large gathering of Arab pharmacists and hundreds of writers for the seventh Al-Mirbad poetry festival. The Arab passion for poetry was evidenced by frequent standing ovations and the sight of men weeping at the emotion stirred by the readings. Many of the poets dealt with the war, and their works portrayed Iraq as the heroic Arab champion standing up to the ancient Persian enemy.

In fact, there seems to be an underlying cultural theme to the government's war propaganda: All that is good and enduring about Arab art and literature is pitted against the best of Persian culture.

Except for the trucks that rumble through the city laden with coffins from the front, and the silent, private grief of families who have lost sons, fathers, husbands and brothers, there is really only one sharp reminder of the war in Baghdad: the occasional Iranian missile landing at random in the capital.

Incoming missiles have become more frequent since Iraq decided in late July to use its superior air power to bomb Iran's oil facilities as well as military targets. The Iranians retaliated in the only effective means at their disposal — the aimless terror bombing of Baghdad with medium-range missiles.

Their chosen missile is the Soviet-made Scud B obtained from Libya — not, fortunately, an American missile obtained from Israel. "Scuds are a terror weapon," a Western diplomat explained. "They are inaccurate. They don't have a reasonable chance of hitting their target. They can't hit within a kilometer of where they're aimed. It's a matter of luck if they hit the target or not. So whatever the Iranians claim, they just fire it into the middle of Baghdad. It is a rather frightening weapon."

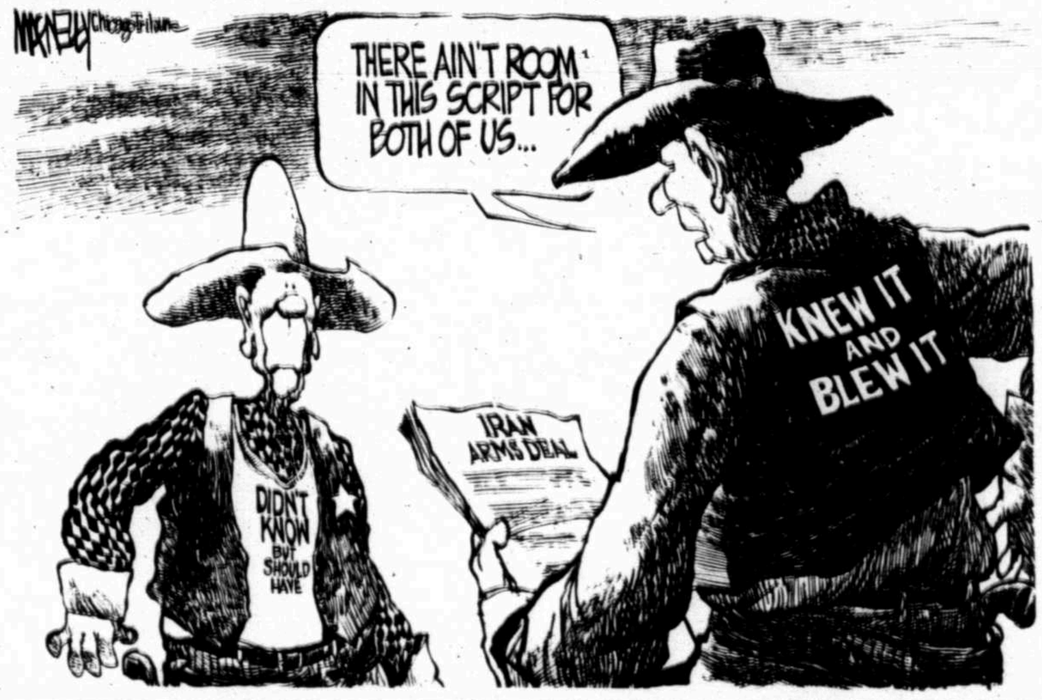
Luckily for the inhabitants of Baghdad, the Iranians don't seem to have too many Scuds in their arsenal. They are using them far more sparingly than the Nazis used their similarly erratic V-1 and V-2 rockets in the closing months of World War II.

Van Atta was sleeping soundly when a missile rocked Baghdad at 3:20 a.m. recently. It hit a two-story apartment building less than a mile from his hotel, killing 48 civilians and wounding 52.

Several hundred robed neighbors milled about the scene, some of them women wailing for lost loved ones. Bits of clothing and other macabre debris were strewn around the crater; cleanup crews with bulldozers moved in quickly.

For a time, the Iranians chose Thursday nights — the start of the Moslem weekend, when the streets were crowded — to send their missiles into Baghdad. With a touch of gallows humor, the Iraqis referred to the sporadic barrage as the Ayatollah Khomeini's "Thursday night fever."

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




**RUSSELL BAKER**

## *Subway graffiti depressingly misunderstood*

In New York I was always irritated by the admiration that otherwise intelligent people professed for subway graffiti. Occasionally, you saw a pleasing paint-up job rattle by, but 99 percent of the stuff struck me as deeply depressing.


Russell Baker

This may have been because I rode the subways regularly while the people who glorified the stuff as self-expression or art could rarely have gone underground. If it was art, then broken windows in an abandoned factory are also art. If it was self-expression, then vandalism is epic poetry.

Some people, of course, see everything as self-expression and commend it because they think self-expression commendable, whether it expresses anything or not. Behind this is the misguided notion that everybody wants and needs to be understood. Not so.

Long ago, when enchanted by the romance of life, I often leaned on bars feeling sorry for myself because nobody understood me. Weakened one day by a beer too many, I mentioned my pitiable state to a bar-leaning companion, a sage of 26 or 27 years who knew about life.

"You mean there is nobody at all, not one human being, not a single solitary person, who understands you?" he inquired.

Misericordia! Such, alas, was my condition.

"You are a lucky man," he said. "Have you noticed how miserable I am?"

No. I was too busy enjoying my own sorrow.

"Yes," he said, "I am just about the miserable-est man ever set on two legs."

"Why?"

"Because there are two people in this world who understand me. They don't understand me completely, but they understand me well enough, and while it's awful being understood by one person, being understood by two is almost unbearable. If they understood me completely, the embarrassment would probably kill me."

I suspected he was teasing, but as years passed I understood how wise he had been. Many weep that they are not understood, and most of them, upon receiving your absolutely correct report on absolutely every aspect of their existence, would accuse you of character assassination.

No, it is not understanding that people want. Some famous aphorist has doubtless said, "Do me the kindness not to understand me," but if none has, I will say it for him.

What we all want is not understanding, but misunderstanding. This is readily demonstrated by politicians who pay campaign doctors fortunes to create public misunderstandings of themselves.

For this purpose they rely heavily nowadays on television advertising, a medium in which the art of deception has reached its acme. Most of us, lacking the wealth available to politicians, make do with more primitive devices.

As a young, shy, ineffectual police reporter afraid that grizzled cops would laugh when they saw my cowlick and baby-pink cheeks, I learned to work the telephone and a fake baritone to masterful effect on police lieutenants, hoarsely growling stuff like, "This is the chief inspector's office, lieutenant. How many people shot in that holdup?"

Most of us are searching, if only subconsciously, for the medium that will best suit our peculiar requirements for creating the misunderstandings about ourselves we need to establish in order to make life's chaos seem sensible and, hence, tolerable.

The luckiest are men like Homer and Shakespeare, who are known almost entirely through their poetry, which means that we understand about them almost precisely what they wanted us to understand, and little more, which means we probably misunderstand them extensively.

It is almost impossible for successful people to enjoy such a high degree of misunderstanding nowadays because of the pestilential intrusiveness of press and television. A few manage, however. Joe DiMaggio is a remarkable example of one who has succeeded.

By consistently avoiding every effort of the professional misunderstanding specialists to place him under public examination, DiMaggio has succeeded in being understood almost entirely as the baseball player of a time long gone.

Most of us, of course, don't realize that in looking for a way to call ourselves to the world's attention, a form of self-expression if you prefer, what we really seek is a device that will prevent our world, no matter how big or small, from belittling and humiliating us with its dreadful understanding.

We need to be mysteries, not easily solved puzzles left on the psychoanalyst's couch after a routine day at the office. Some of the subway graffiti were probably attempts at creating mysteries and, hence, terribly depressing for betraying everything in a squiggle of paint.

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

**GEORGE F. WILL**

## *Big Jim's looking beyond 'urban challenges'*

CHICAGO — The envelope, please.

The trophy awarded for the Political Euphemism of 1986 was won here with a flourish recently by Jim — oops, I mean Big Jim — Thompson, Illinois' Permanent Governor. He was breakfasting in a hotel dining room when an acquaintance wandered by to say that he grew up in the Chicago neighborhood into which Thompson recently moved, but that in golden olden days the neighborhood was safer. Yes, Thompson agreed, nowadays the neighborhood "has a bit of urban challenge to it."


George F. Will

That is "urban challenge," as in the governor's wife answering the doorbell to find a blood-spattered mugging victim.

Thompson, 50, has been governor for 10 years — 20 percent of his life, one-third of his adult life. In January, when he begins his fourth term (his first was a two-year term), he will become the nation's senior governor. Although he still spends much time in Springfield, he has moved his family to Chicago and its urban challenges because he thinks it is better for his eight-year-old daughter than living in a 40-room governor's mansion with butlers at beck-and-call.

He was lucky his move out of Springfield was his wish, not the voters' insistence. Luck, thy name is Adlai. In 1982 Stevenson snuck up on Thompson, losing by only 5,074 out of 3,627,128 votes cast. This year Stevenson's inattentiveness while LaRouchites were winning spots on the Democratic ticket doomed Stevenson. Luck aside, however, Thompson has been an imposing governor of an important state long enough to be talked about as presidential timber.

He is the only Republican governor in Illinois history to serve with a Democratic legislature. Indeed, in his 10 years Republicans have only controlled one house, and that for only two years. Fortunately for him, an Illinois governor is like Mussolini in one particular: He can cuff around the legislature. He can do so with the nation's richest array of vetoes — a plain veto, an item veto, a reduction veto empowering him to cut appropriations and even an amending veto empowering him to rewrite certain aspects of legislation.

Because Illinois is a wealthy state with almost no defense industry, it ranks 48th among the states in terms of the ratio of tax dollars paid to federal expenditures received. Because Illinois is an industrial and agricultural state, it has been hard-hit by both rust-belt and farm-belt distress. So governing in this era has underscored for Thompson this truth: "Governors have to say 'no' more than they say 'yes.' That is not true of a legislative body....All legislatures are for all good ideas. But we can't afford all good ideas."

Recently Thompson has struggled with Illinois' legislature over a shortfall of $50 million. That is not much in a budget of $20 billion, but the budget must be balanced — the state constitution is strict about that — so there are voices calling for a tax increase.

Illinois has a 2.5 percent flat-rate income tax. Nudging the rate up to 3 percent would generate between $500 million and $600 million. But, says Thompson, it would generate a minimum of $2 billion worth of proposals for spending it.

He clearly believes, as governors are wont to do, that the states' chief executives are better trained for the role of national chief executive than are senators and congressmen. But he insists he can not enter the race. "How does a Cuomo (New York's governor) or a Deukmejian (California's governor) or a Jim Thompson hole up in a motel in Manchester, N.H., while his legislature is in session?" He says that Nelson Rockefeller, a serving governor who made a serious run for the presidency, could do so only because in those prehistoric days there was not a two-year campaign, and because Rockefeller had a tame legislature that tugged its forelock and said, "Go for it, sir."

Ah, but Iowa ("We are from I-o-way, I-o-way, state of all the land, joy on every hand") is next door, spang across yonder river. And how much of I-o-way's population receives signals from Illinois television stations? "A lot," Thompson says laconically but so quickly that it almost seems the thought has hitherto crossed his mind.

This very day Thompson is heading across the river, drawn to Iowa, he insists, only for the sensual pleasure of hearing Bob Dole unveil a farm program. Thompson says he has promised Mrs. Thompson that while in Iowa he will not even shake hands with anyone who does not first produce a valid Illinois driver's license. Mrs. Thompson knows that urban challenges are preferable to presidential campaigns.

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

BILL MODISE

## *Why*

Dr. Laurence J. Peter's book of quotations, for which I am eternally grateful, contains an interesting reflection on mental states of optimism and pessimism.

It asserts that "the optimist proclaims that we live in all possible worlds, an

## LETTER

Society should out dangerou

A few weeks ago, rang and on ans greeted by a woman w senting MS. She atte sent me with a basket bottle of champagne were to enjoy an eve

## *Indiv by jo*

By JANEL ZIEBA

A screaming c for its mot him he is marijuana and slee hours.

Phyllis Medley w laughing girl until the age of 11. It she was introduce For the next 17 yea against this crue drug. A habit whi much as $300 a da into prostitution.

Many people in day are drug us more than we rea centage of youngst marijuana use in n earlier almost dou past 5 years. In only 4 percent young adults use whereas 50 perc school seniors had na in 1982. The n niors who admitt caine within th doubled from 6 pe to 12 percent in 1

The reasons for vary. Some take d peer pressure, some surable experienc out of curiosity, ju Medley. She stated had shown me wh pen if I took dru would have run in screaming 'Somebo and maybe some have." In a case su Phyllis had been inf effects of drugs, sh be in the condition day. It is time for inform others of t drugs and help th drugs to fight ag greatest enemy a time for everyone stricken society to Say No. The followi trate how a group school, and a sing took on drugs and

At the age of 19 ick decided to d about Bunche Pa park had become spot for junkies and a sociology project posed a petition Council demandin thing be done ab Park. Louis states tant at first, but a few I found people side. People were someone finally thing about fixing It turns out that was closed down drugs 100 percent has replaced it. H did accomplish his t

## Assist

By WILLIAM RANDO HEARST JR.

Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst News

NEW YORK — U.S. helicopters were authorized by President Reagan early last week to ferry troops from Honduras close to a battle zone where Sandinista forces from Nicaragua had crossed their neighbor's northweste

This assistance from which only our execu der, promptly stemm nist effort to penetrate into Honduras.

The event came as gress, critical of Presi Iran-Contras policies, mount another assau program to assist en Sandinista forces.

The effort by the

BILL MODISETT

# Why are journalists thought to be cynical about life?


Modisett

Dr. Laurence J. Peter's book of quotations, for which I am eternally grateful, contains an interesting reflection on mental states of optimism and pessimism.

It asserts that "the optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds, and the pessimist fears this is true."

I agree — with both comments.

For years I've heard the complaint that journalists are cynics; supposedly they're dyed-in-the-wool pessimists and naysayers. That, of course, is a sweeping generalization that has a basis in truth, I believe, but would be as unjust if passed off as a blanket damnation as would be an assertion that all young people are junkies or that all undertakers are morbid. It simply doesn't hold water.

Why are journalists considered so cynical about life? After 17 years in the news business, I think I have a degree of understanding. Journalists, like law enforcement officers, deal with the unpleasant aspects of daily life on a 365-day-a-year basis. They handle the deaths, the rapes, the murders, the stories about abortion, teen pregnancy and drug addiction. It can become overwhelming. It can become as oppressive as a lead weight because taking all that mental anguish on oneself actually becomes an invisible weight.

The people who have to deal with those tragic aspects of life do so to a much greater degree than those in other professions. In fact, after a few years they come to assume most of life is tragic, unfair and cruel. Some don't, but, as a rule, they're few and far between.

To protect themselves, they construct a "shield" against the negative forces they must face. A lot of journalists laugh at life. If something horrible happens, they joke about it. That isn't, as you might believe, a way of discounting the gravity of the situation; rather, it's simply a means of letting off pressure. When that pressure builds to a peak most people have to either cry or laugh. Most journalists, ambulance drivers, firemen and police officers who I have known laugh in public; they cry when they're alone.

But, back to the subject of optimism and pessimism, too often after being engulfed by the down side of life for too long, people in touch with the problems of life become hardened, calloused. The next logical step beyond that point is to become cynical.

Journalists, of course, are not the only ones who can take that awful step and become eternal pessimists. Everyone is a candidate because pessimism is a mental drug and it's highly addictive.

There's a way to fight pessimism. Look for good in every aspect of life, in every person you meet. It's there; you simply have to find it.

Optimism, you see, is a mental drug, too. But unlike its counterforce, it is not a downer. Optimism is the only "high" needed to get through this life.

---

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

# LETTERS

## Society shouldn't pass out dangerous drug

A few weeks ago, my doorbell rang and on answering, I was greeted by a woman who was representing MS. She attempted to present me with a basket of fruit and a bottle of champagne. She said we were to enjoy an evening with the contents of the basket, and give to MS the amount we would have spent on a night out. Needless to say, I was startled. I informed her that we did not drink. MS is worthy of our help; however, I hardly think passing out a dangerous drug such as alcohol is the proper way to help any cause.

Alcohol is America's No. 1 drug problem. Some statistics report that 50 percent of all auto accidents, 80 percent of all family violence, 30 percent of all suicides and 60 percent of all child abuse are alcohol-related. I am no less offended to be offered a drink of alcohol than I would be if offered cocaine. It's ridiculous that alcohol is a "legal" drug. Amy Palmer wrote an excellent article a few weeks ago on "Alcohol, a dangerous drug despite society's acceptance." Because of this legal drug, it will be a sad Christmas for many children and families. All it will mean to them is cursing, fighting and beatings.

I pray those of us who do not drink will declare war on alcohol the way we have on cigarettes. I do not approve of smoking; however, it is far less dangerous to a person's health than alcohol. I do not have space enough to go into all the things alcohol does to the body and brain.

Alcohol caused my childhood to be a nightmare. It's heartbreaking to think of all the sadness and heartache it causes.

MS, please refrain from sending representatives to my home for help, fronted with alcohol.

Mrs. L.C. Loyd
Midland

**EDITOR'S NOTE: Multiple Sclerosis representatives advised that they mail out more than 500 invitations to residents inviting them to participate in the society's "Stay At Home" program. They request responses to their invitation before deliveries are made. They do this in order to avoid any recipients who would be offended by the delivery. Apparently the system did not work in this case.**

## Lie detector testing erode citizens' rights

Some 15 years ago the late Jim Mashburn, Midland District Attorney, spoke to a graduate education class at the Permian Basin Graduate Center. Asked about the validity of the polygraph (lie detector) tests, he advised against anyone ever submitting to one. His reasoning was that the instrument was inexact and that there were no truly "qualified" operators in the state of Texas at that time. He also said that the measured responses (changes in respiration, galvanic skin response, and pulse rate) can also be generated by nervousness, several diseases, stagefright and other extraneous causes.

So far as your article of Nov. 23 goes, the local polygraph firm most certainly would say that the lie detector "examinations can tip the odds in (a prospective employer's) favor." What would you expect? That he'd say his stock in trade was worthless?

And yet, too often the media, both electronic and print, imply that anyone who refuses to submit to a polygraph testing is ipso facto guilty or is hiding something. This is a serious erosion of one's constitutional rights: The right to a fair trial and the right against self-incrimination.

I think I'll just follow Mashburn's advice. Somehow, it seems to have more validity than the instrument in question...no lie.

Hugh G. White
Midland

## United Way backers deserve special thanks

Special thanks to the Midland Reporter-Telegram for your recent support of a United Way promotion in Midland.

Tim Hinson, regional manager for the area UA Cine theaters generously donated the entire box office receipts from a children's double feature Nov. 28 and 29. All of the funds we raised go directly to United Way agencies.

I'd like to thank the newspaper, Mark Maney of Media Concepts, the United Way volunteers and KODM radio for supporting United Way.

Bob Bunch
General Sales Manager
KNFM/KMND/TV Cable Spot

## Furry friends often forgotten during year

Tis the season of brotherly love and giving — turn on the radio, TV or open the paper and someone is asking you to give money. There are other ways of giving and that is of yourself — all year long. Through all this giving our little four-legged, furry friends at the SPCA Adoption Center are being overlooked.

Volunteers are needed throughout the year on a regular basis — daily, weekly, etc. — not to do work, though that is appreciated, but to give attention to the animals. To quote from the SPCA director, "Volunteers have always been an important part of humane organizations, filling the gap between what the employees of a shelter can manage and what needs to be done to make the lives of the animals as pleasant and stress-free as possible. We need people to come in on a daily basis and give special attention to the animals. We need someone to come in every day and spend time with Fred, our paraplegic Dachshund, and see that he gets exercised and played with. We need someone to come in and handle the kittens and puppies; so that they're well socialized and will fit in with a family when that time comes. We need people who can just come in and play with the animals, from the cute little ones to those older pets who are a little withdrawn but would show a whole new side if someone would just sit and spend time with them."

I have taken him at his word and try at least twice a month to visit the shelter, usually with intentions of spending an hour that ends up being three or four hours. Within those few hours I receive more love and attention than most people do in a lifetime. Yes, I said receive; even though I go to give I am the recipient.

These little creatures enjoy receiving yarn balls (easily made), tennis balls, dog bones, chew toys — but most of all — you'.

Sylvia O. Bailey-Munoz
Midland

SPEAKING OUT

# Individuals can make difference by joining society's war on drug

By JANEL ZIEBA



*Recently a citywide campaign called "Say No To Drugs" was conducted in Midland. Winners of speeches presented included Melanie Bell, a senior at Midland High School, and Janel Zieba, a senior at Lee High School. The article from Miss Zieba appears today. She is daughter of John and Myra Zieba.*

A screaming child cries out for its mother. To quiet him he is pacified with marijuana and sleeps quietly for hours.

Phyllis Medley was a beautiful laughing girl until she reached the age of 11. It was then that she was introduced to heroin. For the next 17 years, she fought against this cruelly addictive drug. A habit which cost her as much as $300 a day and led her into prostitution.

Many people in our society today are drug users; perhaps more than we realize. The percentage of youngsters beginning marijuana use in ninth grade or earlier almost doubled over the past 5 years. In the year 1962 only 4 percent of America's young adults used marijuana whereas 50 percent of high school seniors had tried marijuana in 1982. The number of seniors who admitted using cocaine within the past year doubled from 6 percent in 1976 to 12 percent in 1979.

The reasons for using drugs vary. Some take drugs to avoid peer pressure, some for the pleasurable experience, and some out of curiosity, just as Phyllis Medley. She stated: "If anyone had shown me what could happen if I took drugs, maybe I would have run into the street screaming 'Somebody save me!' and maybe somebody would have." In a case such as this, if Phyllis had been informed of the effects of drugs, she would not be in the condition she is in today. It is time for our society to inform others of the effects of drugs and help those who use drugs to fight against man's greatest enemy and it is also time for everyone in our drug stricken society to learn to Just Say No. The following cases illustrate how a group of parents, a school, and a singular student took on drugs and succeeded.

At the age of 19 Louis Frederick decided to do something about Bunche Park. This city park had become the hangout spot for junkies and pushers. For a sociology project, Louis composed a petition to the City Council demanding that something be done about Bunche Park. Louis states: "I was hesitant at first, but after the first few I found people were on my side. People were glad to see someone finally doing something about fixing up the park." It turns out that Bunche Park was closed down to rid it of drugs 100 percent and a school has replaced it. However Louis did accomplish his task; he eliminated the hangout spot of junkies and pushers; now children can enter this area without the fear of being forced into drugs.

In 1977, William Rudolph signed on as principal of Northside High School in Atlanta. Rudolph found that this school was "a mess out of control." Drug busts were common and many students went to school high if they went at all. Tardiness was common and scores on standardized tests were falling rapidly. Many of the extracurricular activities had ended due to apathy. The prom was almost unattended and only a handful of students tried out for the football team.

Rudolph quickly began to put Northside back on track. From his first day, anyone caught with drugs on campus was handed over to the police. Drug use at Northside was beginning to subside. Rudolph encouraged two mothers to form a group called unified parents. This group of parents helped Rudolph fight against the school's drug problem. Rudolph also got tough on tardiness and other minor infractions by establishing a detention hall for tardiness and absences; Rudolph asked for parental volunteers to help him staff the office. However, that has long since disappeared; the parents no longer report for duty.

Rudolph has a philosophy of raising students' self-esteem by maintaining high expectations for them. He kept this philosophy by adding more courses to the curriculum. He asked parents to help their children select their courses; as a result, enrollment in the more difficult classes has increased dramatically. Drug education at school has also helped. An eleven-hour program on drugs was included in every 9th grade science class. Extra-curricular activities are flourishing now and about one-half of the student body stays after school for some sort of positive activity. One student states: "There are drugs at Northside but not like a lot of other places. We're so busy we don't have time for drugs."

Another student who is involved in performing arts reports: "I've been offered speed to help me stay up for practice but I said no. That's the neat thing about Northside, it's OK to say that."

Marsha Manatt of Atlanta, Georgia, was hurtled into marijuana awareness at her 13-year-old daughter's birthday party. "Red-eyed" kids stumbling around the house puzzled Ms. Manatt, then it dawned on her that these kids, between the ages of 11 and 14, were stoned. Ms. Manatt announced that the party was over.

She then began going door to door to speak with the parents of those youngsters who attended the party. A meeting was formed in which rules were established. First of all, the kids were grounded for three weeks. When the grounding was over, new rules were descended and enforced. A curfew was set, and places where drug usage was common — from pizza parlors to rock concerts — were announced off limits. Allowances had to earned and were watched closely; no drugs, alcohol, or cigarette smoking were permitted.

The parents then set up a monitoring service that covered every place the kids met — from the bus stop in the morning to the float building parties for football games. Since many "pot parties" were held after school at empty houses of working parents, non-working parents volunteered to chaperone their children.

Within three to six months these youngsters were free of all drugs.

Drug abuse can be conquered but the only way to succeed is if we all become warriors against the use of drugs. Drugs are tearing up our generation and we are the only ones that can stop it. If you know someone like Phyllis Medley, don't stand by and watch their life deteriorate; give them your love and support and help them overcome their problem.

Help them take the first step of conquering chemical abuse by teaching them to "Just Say No."

**"Speaking Out" columnists are invited to submit articles on subjects of their choice. They should be limited to 850 words or less.**




# Assistance to Honduras stems rising Sandinista tide

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.

Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers


Hearst

NEW YORK — U.S. helicopters were authorized by President Reagan early last week to ferry troops from Honduras close to a battle zone where Sandinista forces from Nicaragua had crossed their neighbor's northwestern border.

This assistance from Washington, which only our executive could order, promptly stemmed a communist effort to penetrate more deeply into Honduras.

The event came as many in Congress, critical of President Reagan's Iran-Contras policies, prepared to mount another assault against his program to assist embattled anti-Sandinista forces.

The effort by the Sandinista regime to spread its doctrine by military means came as the administration in Washington also forecast a healthy 3.2 percent growth in the American economy for 1987.

It would be the fifth straight year without a recession and the growth is stronger than the 2.8 percent anticipated by many economic analysts.

The steady American economic expansion has constantly confounded the president's critics who still grope for explanations on where the slowdown and possible recession may occur. At the rate our economy has been moving, with employment steadily rising it does not seem likely the local crepe-hangers will have much to gloat about.

Now they have moved into the Iran-Contras bucket of worms. But the issue remains completely in the hands of the president to formulate and direct foreign policy. It is not, by any means, up to the Congress to place itself in the role that has been the president's from the time our Republic was created.

Naturally, the Sandinistas, trying to exploit the hullaballoo in Washington sent troops into Honduras to see how the Americans would react. Fortunately for us President Reagan reacted instantly.

While the border incursion and fighting that began last weekend between Nicaragua and Honduras ended late Tuesday, it is by no means permanently over. The Sandinistas have a large backup force intent on spreading the Gospel according to Moscow.

For example: The Nicaraguan regime has at least 125,000 soldiers under arms plus Cuban, East German, Soviet, Bulgarian, PLO, and assorted Russian satellite helpers.

Since last December, and particularly during the past six months, Sandinista forces have moved at will across the border into Honduras. They have even established permanent camps on mountains inside Honduras from which they could monitor movements of the Honduran forces and the Nicaraguan Contras and fire on them.

While previous Nicaraguan assaults have been almost totally directed against the Contras being trained in Honduras, the most recent fighting was with Honduran units, rather than the Contras.

Reports from the border area point to Sandinistas purposely hitting Honduran positions, burning three villages, shelling other occupied areas and overrunning a Honduran military patrol which resulted in the wounding of three soldiers and capture of two others.

Evidence of the link between the Nicaraguan government and Moscow can be clearly seen from the fact that on the same day that Moscow held its anniversary last month so did Russian puppet President Daniel Ortega stage his national day in Managua, downtrodden capital of Nicaragua. On hand to entertain crowds was a Russian ballet troupe flown directly from the U.S.S.R. On the ground, Sandinista soldiers marched according to the Russian goose-step in which they have been trained while Soviet armor cruised the cobbled streets. Overhead, MIGs recently acquired by Ortega from Moscow engaged in a fly pass salute to Ortega and his comrades watching from a reviewing stand.

There was not a mention of these events in our media until Secretary of State George Shultz brought it up. No wonder Americans are unaware of all the facts involved in the Nicaraguan problem.

The issue is quite clear, as President Reagan has told the nation repeatedly in the past: Do we want communism to spread further into the rest of Central America, including El Salvador, where the Nicaraguan regime sponsors guerrilla warfare? Then, the die would be cast should America do nothing. A communist takeover would be virtually certain to engulf Mexico, as well as the vital sea lanes of the Carribbean where much of our trade is concentrated and we would be left without any recourse but to mobilize and fight against an ever-expanding communist menace toward the American mainland.

The Congress has constantly been hamstringing the administration for at least four years with legislative restrictions against any active involvement in providing assistance to little Central American nations that only want peace and to provide agricultural reform for their inhabitants. As in the recent invasion of northwestern Honduras the Sandinistas made the shrill claim that the United States is responsible for egging on Contra activity to destabilize the Ortega regime.

We have been very meticulous in staying aloof from the fray despite Sandinista provocation. Incidentally, how would the Soviets react if we actively supported Polish dissidents in an effort to overthrow a regime that at last 90 percent of the population despises? That should be a point driven home whenever the opportunity presents itself.

If Congress wants to withdraw from any substantial aid to the Contras it should say so rather than present smokescreen restrictions that still have the same result — namely to handcuff people who want to fight for their own freedom.

President Reagan spoke recently of the need to pursue many other issues at home and abroad rather than commit ourselves to become bogged down in the Iran-Contras complexities.

**I think that we should heed those views. Otherwise we may face disaster at home and at best leaderless confusion abroad.**

# EDUCATION IN BRIEF

## PTA groups set meetings

The Quanah Parker Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria. First-grade students will present a program.

• • •

The Travis Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria. First-graders will present a program entitled, "Santa Goes Hip."

• • •

The Goddard Junior High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria. A Christmas program and band concert will follow.

The St. Ann's Parent-Teacher Organization will meet preceding the children's Christmas Program at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the gymnasium. The program is entitled, "The Little Shepherds."

• • •

A special Christmas program, featuring mentally retarded students, will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday at Carver Occupational Develoment Lab.

The program is sponsored by the Carver ODL Parent-Teacher Association and is open to the public.

• • •

The Henderson Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the cafeteria. Fourth-graders will present a Christmas program.

## MHS band to stage Bus-A-Thon

From Staff Reports

The Midland High School Band will conduct its second annual Bus-A-Thon Tuesday. The Bus-A-Thon, a musical tour of the city, is the band's way of saying "Merry Christmas" to Midland residents.

The tour will begin at Midland Memorial Hospital at 4:30 p.m. and will continue with stops at Trinity Towers, Terrace Gardens, Clearview, Manor Park, Terrace Gardens West, Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, Hillcrest Manor and Langtry Village.

The public is invited to join the holiday music as the band says "thank you" and "Merry Christmas" to Midlanders for their support, according to a spokesman for the group.

# MENUS

**MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL**

**Monday** — Corn dog, pork and beans, onion rings, lemon mousse, milk.
**Tuesday** — Turkey pot pie, salad, brownie, milk.
**Wednesday** — Fish and chips, orange slices, cookies, milk.
**Thursday** — Chili with grated cheese, crackers, salad, apple pie, milk.
**Friday** — Chicken sandwich, lettuce and pickles, potato chips, Christmas cake, milk.

**GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT**

**Monday:** Fish sticks (elementary school), chicken nuggets (high school), macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, hot roll, cinnamon applesauce, milk.
**Tuesday** — Pizza, green beans, combination salad, no-bake cookies, milk.
**Wednesday** — Bean chalupas, lettuce-tomato salad, taco sauce, cheese cups, crackers, fruited gelatin, milk.
**Thursday** — Beef-a-roni, fried okra, cole slaw, cornbread, banana pudding, milk.
**Friday** — Tuna or ham sandwiches, potato chips, lettuce-tomato salad, Christmas cupcake, milk.

**MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT**

**Monday — Breakfast:** Hot cereal, buttered toast, orange juice, milk.
**Lunch:** Cheeseburger, tator tots/ketchup, hamburger salad, blueberry cobbler, milk.
**Tuesday — Breakfast:** Waffle/syrup, grape juice, milk.
**Lunch:** Spaghetti and meatballs, English peas, tossed salad, french bread/butter, fruit cup, milk.
**Wednesday — Breakfast:** Cheese toast, fruit juice, milk.
**Lunch:** Corn dog/mustard, mixed vegetables, chilled applesauce, cinnamon roll, milk.
**Thursday — Breakfast:** Cinnamon roll, apple juice, milk.
**Lunch:** Roast turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, fruit salad, hot roll/butter, Christmas cake, milk.
**Friday — Breakfast:** Pig-in-a-blanket, applesauce, milk.
**Lunch:** Barbecue on a bun, french fries/ketchup, cole slaw, fruit cup, milk.

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

# MC's Winter Interim classes like 'immersion learning'

EDUCATION

From Staff Reports

Taking a Winter Interim class at Midland College could be called "immersion learning."

Students taking an interim class will study one subject five hours per day for ten days to complete a three-hour credit course.

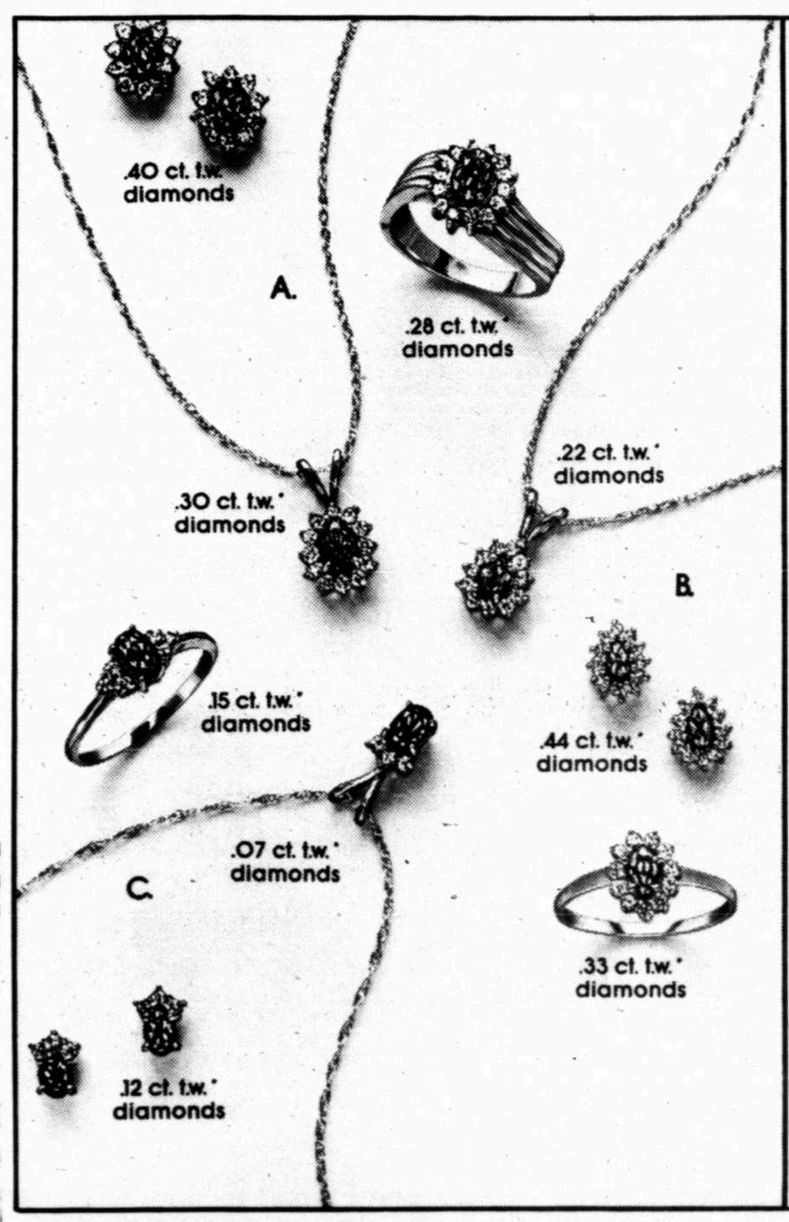
Midland College's Winter Interim begins Jan. 5 and ends Jan. 16, with students attending a class Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

There is no advance registration for an interim course. Registration will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 5, in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium.

After fees are paid, students will begin classes immediately. Fees are $57 for Midland College district residents, $63 for out-of-district, and $217 for out-of-state or alien residents. A parking permit and/or property deposit also may be required.

Classes being offered during the 1987 Winter Interim include: Economics 2301, Principles of Economics I; Economics 2302, Principles of Economics II; English 1302, Composition and Literature; English 2302, Masterpieces of the Western World; Government 2302, State and Federal Government; History 2301, United States History to 1877; History 2302, United States History Since 1877; and Mathematics 1300, Introductory Algebra.

"We have found that students take interim courses for various reasons," said Dr. Raymond Yell, vice president for instruction. "Some want to lighten their load during the spring semester, others are trying to accelerate their educational progress, some decide they can put some of their Christmas vacation to good use, and others are trying to pass a course they failed earlier."


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Earrings, reg. $595 Sale $349
Pendant, reg. $595 Sale $349

B. RUBY ENSEMBLE
Ring, reg. $795 Sale $499
Earrings, reg. $795 Sale $499
Pendant, reg. $695 Sale $449

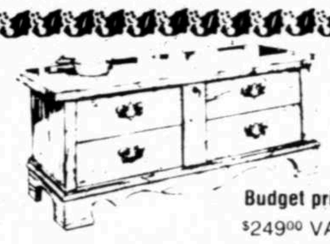
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Pendant, reg. $795 Sale $499

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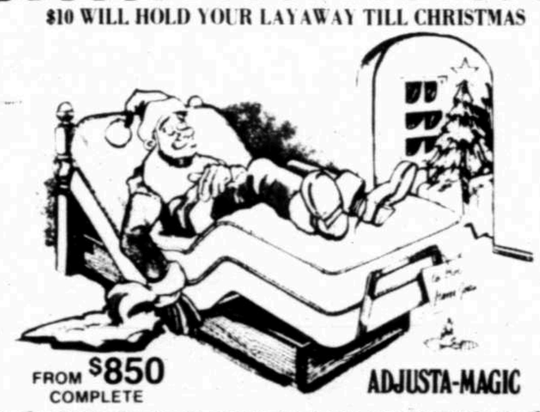
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The sounds of Christmas are all around us, and we want you to come celebrate the season with us at Petroplex Savings. Beginning Monday, December 15 through Friday, December 19 we will have special entertainment at our Downtown Banking Center each day at noon.

**Sounds Of The Season Schedule**

Monday, December 15
**St. Luke's United Methodist**
**Bert Bostic**

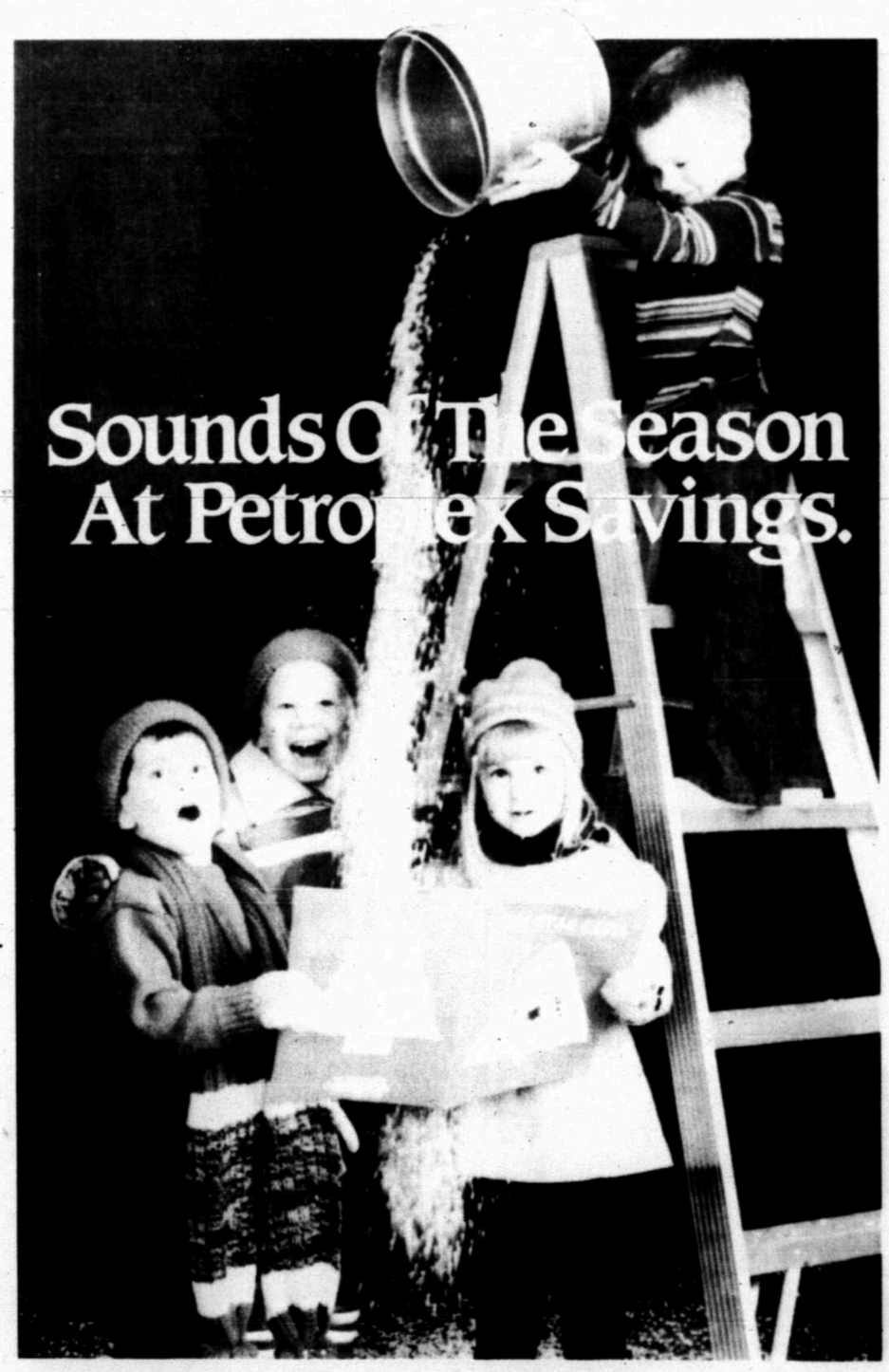
Tuesday, December 16
**Emerson Elementary**
**Signing Choir**
**Vicki McWilliams & Kyla Black**

Wednesday, December 17
**Midland High A Cappella Choir**
**Don McCartney**

Thursday, December 18
**First Baptist Church**
**Sonshiners**
**Doris Bruce**

Friday, December 19
**St. Ann's School Choir**
**Cindy Hollingsworth**

So stop by and enjoy the sounds of the season from Petroplex Savings.




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# MAKIN

The Midland Club selected Ma Jeanne Thurman rett as its Student are students at L

Van Cott, son of Mark and Mary Anne Van Cott, 3607 Gulf Ave., is a member of National Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the varsity basketball team. He attends the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, is Seminary and a Men's Mutual As named Outstandin and Social Studies two academic let basketball letter. H tary Youth Leade listed in Who's W can High School S to attend Stanfo study pre-law or

Miss Thurman, daughter of Gary and Myra Thur man, 3407 Sin clair Ave., is pres ident of Pan American Stu dent Forum, member of Bio-Med Club and National Honor Society and pres ident of Young Republicans. She is a National M Scholar, listed in W American High Sc ceived the Nati Teachers of Eng Award in Writing Outstanding Stu Math and Social St


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# MAKING THE GRADE

The Midland Downtown Lions Club selected **Mark J. Van Cott, Jeanne Thurman** and **Jessica Garrett** as its Students of the Week. All are students at Lee High School.



Van Cott

Van Cott, son of Mark and Mary Anne Van Cott, 3607 Gulf Ave., is a member of National Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the varsity basketball team. He attends the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, is vice president of Seminary and a member of Young Men's Mutual Association. He was named Outstanding English, Science and Social Studies Student, received two academic letters and a varsity basketball letter. He received the Rotary Youth Leadership Award and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. He plans to attend Stanford University and study pre-law or business.



Thurman

Miss Thurman, daughter of Gary and Myra Thurman, 3407 Sinclair Ave., is president of Pan American Student Forum, member of Bio-Med Club and National Honor Society and president of Young Republicans. She is a National Merit Commended Scholar, listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, received the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award in Writing, and was named Outstanding Student in English, Math and Social Studies. She plans to attend college after graduation.



Garrett

Miss Garrett, daughter of Robert and Diane Garrett, 4702 Thomason Drive, is a member of National Honor Society, German Club, National Forensic League, Thespians/Stagemasters and Memorial Christian Church. She received three letters in choir and for academics and is Chorale chaplain and section leader. She was named to the All-State Choir, served on the All-District Choir four consecutive years, and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and the Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

She plans to attend Texas Christian University and study music performance and therapy.

AMARILLO — **Robert Elliott** of Midland was named to the President's Honor Roll at Texas State Technical Institute for the fall quarter.

Elliott, son of Barbara Elliott of Midland, is an automotive student at TSTI.

**Kristi Shelton** of Midland has been named winner of the Values First Essay Competition sponsored by fast food chain Chick-fil-A and gospel music artist Sandi Patti.

Miss Shelton, a senior at Lee High School, received a $1,000 U.S. Savings Bond in the competition among Midland and Lubbock area youth for her essay on Christian values in the transition from high school to college.

She is a member of Wilshire Park Baptist Church and plans to attend Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and study psychology.

# LETTER FROM COLLEGE

## *Dreaded 'finals week' arrives at MC*

By H.A. TUCK



Tuck

This is finals week, a time of apprehension and dread for some college students. Those who worry the most likely are the ones who didn't study enough during the semester and now are sweating out a grade high enough to pass.

For others, final exams simply confirm what they have done each week during the semester and their only question is how high their final grade will be.

• • •

Midland College continues its spring semester pre-registration this week for all persons who plan on taking credit courses. Those who pre-register should come to the Student Services Office in the Administration Building. Hours this week are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Pre-registration speeds up the registration process Jan. 13 or 14, since students are given time permits as they complete pre-registration and have a specific time to come for registration. All others have to wait until the final hours of registration and are processed last.

There is one more week of pre-registration after the Christmas holidays. That's Jan. 5-9 with hours of 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Formal registration is set for Jan. 13 and 14, with classes starting Jan. 19.

Bulletins listing both credit and non-credit classes being offered this spring are available in the Midland County Library, all Midland banks and the Midland Chamber of Commerce, plus the college.

• • •

Everything at the college closes at 5 p.m. Friday and reopens Jan. 5. Those in the maintenance department will be off Dec. 24-26, spending the rest of the time cleaning and getting ready for the next semester.

• • •

This is the final day to see the Student Art Show in the McCormick Gallery, located in the Allison Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours today are 1 to 5 p.m.

Coming next will be a sculpture show Jan. 19 through Feb. 15, featuring works by Jean Behnke and Stephen Fisher, both of San Antonio.

• • •

It's been another great fall campaign for the Chaparral basketball team. Coach Jerry Stone and assistant George Walker will be taking in some high school tournaments during the holidays, looking for potential recruits for next season. Stone also will be keeping a close eye on his players' grades and eligibility status for next semester.

The Chaps come back about Jan. 1 for a few days of work before going to Mesa, Arizona, to defend their title in the Mesa Rotary Shoot-Out Jan. 5-7.

• • •

Oh yes, congratulations to Coach Stone for serving as honorary chairman of Midland's Big Brothers-Big Sisters campaign to recruit more Big Brothers and Big Sisters for youngsters in the community. I imagine that KMID's Skip Baldwin had something to do with that. One of the great boosters for the Big Brothers-Big Sisters program, Baldwin was one of Stone's high school students a number of years ago.

• • •

A special orientation for new Midland College Board members is planned for Tuesday. Included will be a briefing by president Dr. Jess Parrish and several of the top administrators. A tour is designed to show trustees almost everything on campus including the janitors' closets.

The day-long affair concludes with a special meeting of the Board of Trustees, when newly-appointed Trustee Parker Humes will take his oath of office.

• • •

A Christmas luncheon at noon Friday in the Student Center for all college employees and their spouses winds up the semester. Last exams are slated for Thursday night and the last of the grade books are turned in Friday morning.

The traditional luncheon is a covered-dish affair that has one major drawback: there's too much food to sample!

• • •

Although the Chaps have finished play for the semester, there's lots of high school basketball action this week in Chap Center. Lee girls host Carlsbad on Monday, Midland boys play Seminole Tuesday, and Midland girls entertain Odessa Friday. All games are at 6:15 p.m. for the JV teams and 8 p.m. for the varsity squads.

*H.A. Tuck is public relations director for Midland College.*

## MISD's Christmas holiday to begin Friday

From Staff Reports

The Christmas/New Year holiday for students in the Midland Independent School District begins at the regular dismissal time on Friday, Dec. 19.

Classes resume at the regular time on Monday, Jan. 5, 1987. The MISD central office will be closed Dec. 24, 25, and 26, and Jan. 1 and 2, 1987.


NEED SOME CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS?
• How about contacts that change BROWN EYES TO BLUE OR GREEN.
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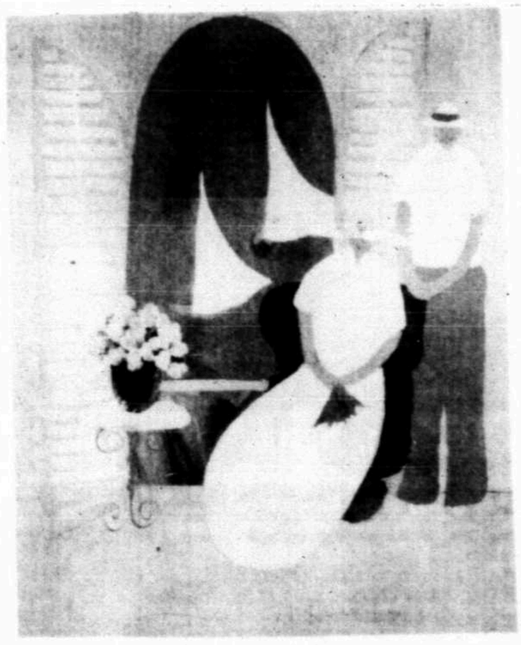
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# ECISD tax collections going well

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Ector County school district tax collections are coming in "faster than usual," according to Deputy Superintendent Dr. Bill Walker.

Through the end of November, Walker said, "something over $10 million" had been collected. "It's higher than I thought it would be at this time of year," he said.

Walker continues to estimate that 94 percent of total tax revenues for the 1986-87 fiscal year will be collected by Feb. 1, though the actual percentage won't be known until about August.

The ECISD budget for this fiscal year is slightly more than $83.4 million, with nearly $37.6 million generated from local taxes. The budget represented a 3.12 percent decrease from the preceding year.

This year's tax levy produced nearly $5.8 million less in tax revenues because of a 13 percent reduction in assessed valuations due to lower crude oil prices and declining economic conditions.

Walker said ECISD board members faced hard decisions in setting budget priorities this year and he expects board members will face even harder decisions in determining 1987-88 budget priorities because demands for services are increasing while potential revenues will continue to decrease.

Walker expects the ECISD tax base to shrink by another $950 million (about 20 percent) which will mean a revenue loss of about $7 million for the district. He speculated board members next year will have to consider raising the tax rate 25 percent just to generate the same revenue as that of the current fiscal year. This year's tax rate was 83.8 cents per $100 of valuation. A 25 percent increase "just to stay even if projections are correct," would add about 20.95 cents to that amount resulting in a total tax rate of nearly $1.05 per $100 of valuation.

The actual decrease, however, he said, will depend on what the price of oil is as of Jan. 1, 1987. Walker's current projections are predicated on a crude oil price of about $15 a barrel.

As to what decreased revenues will mean to ECISD programs next year, particularly in the area of construction, Walker said there are some things that are needed but the decision will rest with board members. Construction this year, he said, "was done to nearly nothing" at about $800,000, compared to what the district has spent in past years.

# MFHS names dozen 'Top Dawgs'

From Staff Reports

The following students were named "Top Dawgs" at Midland Freshman High School during the second six-week reporting period:

The youth were chosen by teachers based on academic achievement, behavioral expectations and school attendance. They are:

Laurel Jeffers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jeffers, social studies; Sandra Self, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Self, health; Guy Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterson, industrial arts; Joseph Baressi, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Baressi Jr., Latin; Samuel Ivie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbourne Ivie, Art; Lee Reynaud, son of Jo Nell Abshire, math; Donald Holoman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Beddingfield, science; Sally Casarez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Casarez; speech; Gana Leggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leggett, orchestra; Kim Way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Way, English; Angela Gay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gay, band; Brian Rodgers, son of Linda Rogers, GMR.


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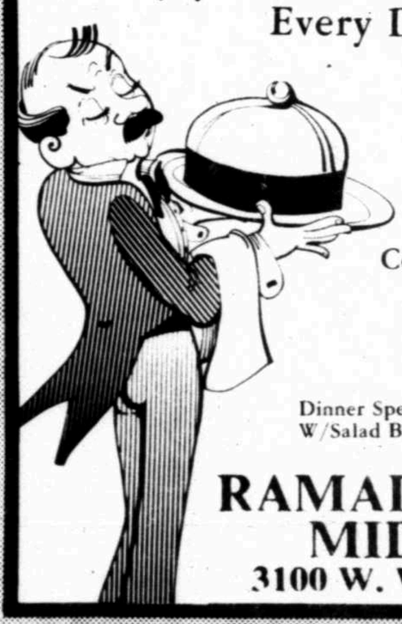
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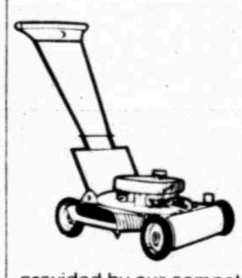
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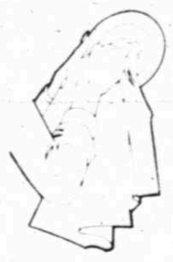
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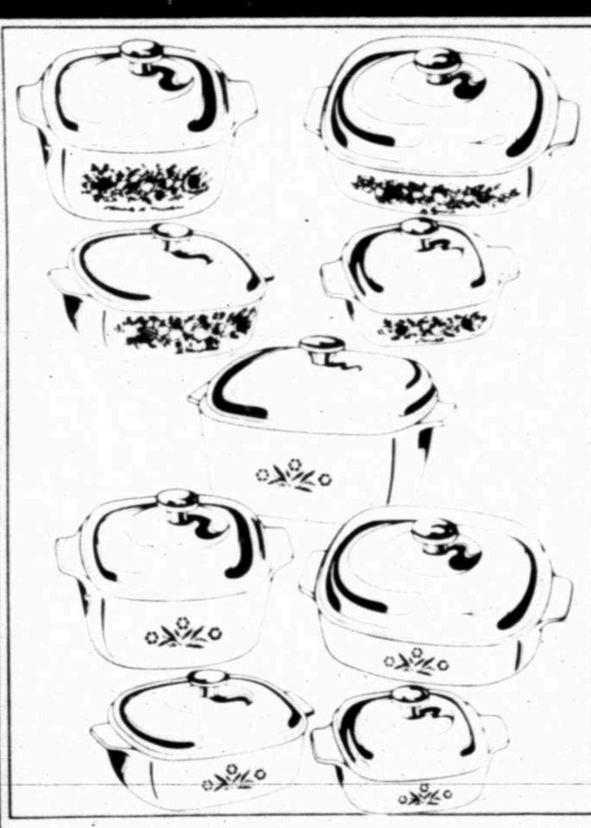

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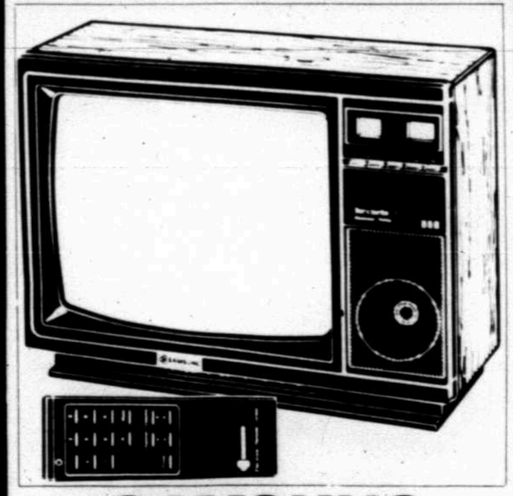
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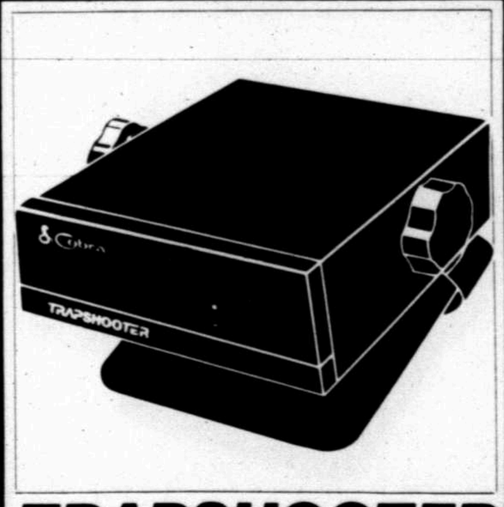
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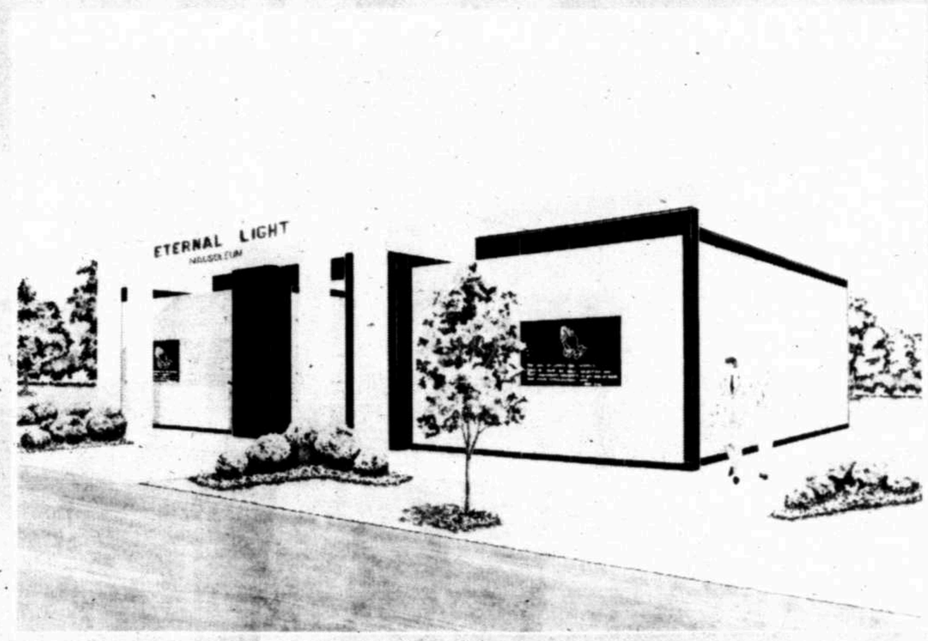
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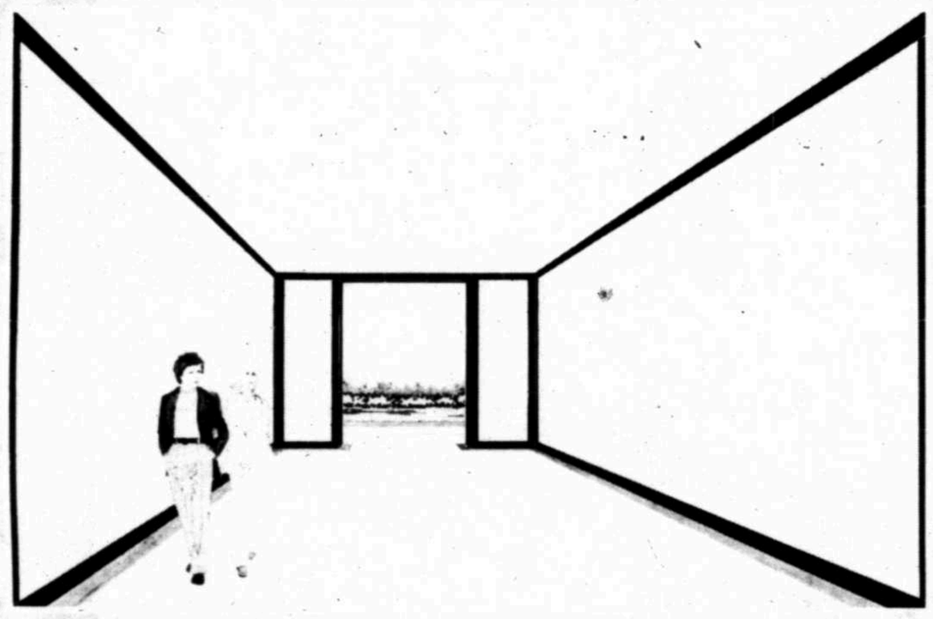
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By ERIC SCHUR
Sports Writer

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By ERIC SCHUR
Sports Writer

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# Denver beats Washington by a wide Zendejas foot

DENVER (AP) — "It wasn't even close, was it?" a drained but relieved Dan Reeves said in the Denver Broncos' dressing room. "It's tough to see anybody lose a game like this."

But if somebody had to lose, Reeves might have added, better that it be the Washington Redskins, who battled the Broncos toe-to-toe but ultimately fell short on the errant foot of rookie place-kicker Max Zendejas.

Zendejas missed an extra-point attempt following the Redskins' first touchdown, and that failure loomed large in the Broncos' 31-30 victory Saturday.

"It was nice to see the other team miss an extra point for a change," said Reeves, whose team has experienced such oversights in recent seasons.

"Every time you miss an extra point," said Washington Coach Joe Gibbs, "it is an emotional turning point. I'm not going to make any rash decisions, but Max has not been producing lately."

Added Redskin linebacker Rich Milot, "At least 80 percent of the time when a team misses an extra point, it comes back to haunt them."

On the ill-fated extra-point try, the snap appeared to be off the mark and holder Jay Schroeder had trouble getting the ball down.

"I should have waited longer," said Zendejas. "Jay was barely putting the ball down on the ground when I kicked it. I was rushing too much. I had a feeling when I missed it that it might have been the turning point in the game.

"The extra point is one of the quote-unquote sure things in the game of football. You're supposed to make all of them."

Gibbs said the Redskins "came to Denver expecting a tough game and we got one. We had a lot of things happen to us today — injuries, missed assignments — and 75,000 screaming fans didn't help. This team has great heart and will fight hard to the last second. We just came up one point short."

Quarterback John Elway and running back Sammy Winder accounted for two touchdowns apiece, and cornerback Mike Harden had two clutch interceptions to help rally the Broncos from a 13-0 deficit.

The decision, which left both teams with 11-4 records, moved Denver, the AFC West champion, a step closer to gaining the homefield advantage in the playoffs. It ended the Redskins' faint hopes for the NFC East title, although they already are assured of a wild-card berth.

Rich Karlis' 32-yard field goal with 3:10 remaining — set up by Harden's second interception — proved to be the clincher, giving Denver a 31-23 lead.

Washington subsequently drove 78 yards in seven plays, with George Rogers crashing over from a yard out to pull the Redskins within 31-30 with 1:28 left. The Broncos, however, were able to run out the clock as Elway sneaked for a first down.

Schroeder's 10-yard TD pass to Ricky Sanders and Rogers' 15-yard run had given the Redskins a 13-0 lead, but the missed extra point on the first score was crucial. Zendejas was wide left after the bad snap, and Denver's Simon Fletcher was credited with tipping the kick.

Please see DENVER, Page 9C

## MHS brings in another upset victory

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

On Friday, Midland High played with emotion and beat favored Hobbs. Saturday, the Bulldogs played with confidence, blasting their way to an 81-62 win over Lubbock High at the MHS Gym.

"I don't know if we've turned the corner, but we sure are on the wide end of the curve," said MHS coach Jack Stephenson, who has seen his Bulldogs triple their season win total in the last two nights.

The Bulldogs, 3-7, had lost seven straight games before Friday's upset, but now are on a two-game roll with Seminole coming to Chaparral Center Tuesday night.

"Confidence is a big thing in this game, and we've really gained some confidence now," said Stephenson. "We've got a lot of kids that can play basketball here, we always have and always will. It's just now they are beginning to show it."

After the emotional upset of Hobbs Friday, it was feared the 'Dogs would let down against the Westerners, now 5-7. But MHS scrapped and scraped its way to a 16-13 lead after one period, and a 33-30 margin at the half.

Just after the half, MHS' Michael Ball propelled an 8-2 run that broke open what had turned into a one-point game. Ball hit a pair of field goals and two free throws to give MHS a 43-36 edge. From there, the Bulldogs were on their way.

Craig Crawford sank a pair of free throws, Varrick McDonald banked one in from the corner, then Eric Boyt joined the fun. The junior point guard popped a 15-foot jumper and layed in an easy basket after a steal just as the third period ended. It was 51-40 Bulldogs.

In the final eight minutes, with the lead widened to as many as 24 points, the Bulldogs found themselves in a free throw shooting contest. Lubbock coach David McKinnis was slapped with a pair of technical fouls and both sides trotted between the charity stripes.

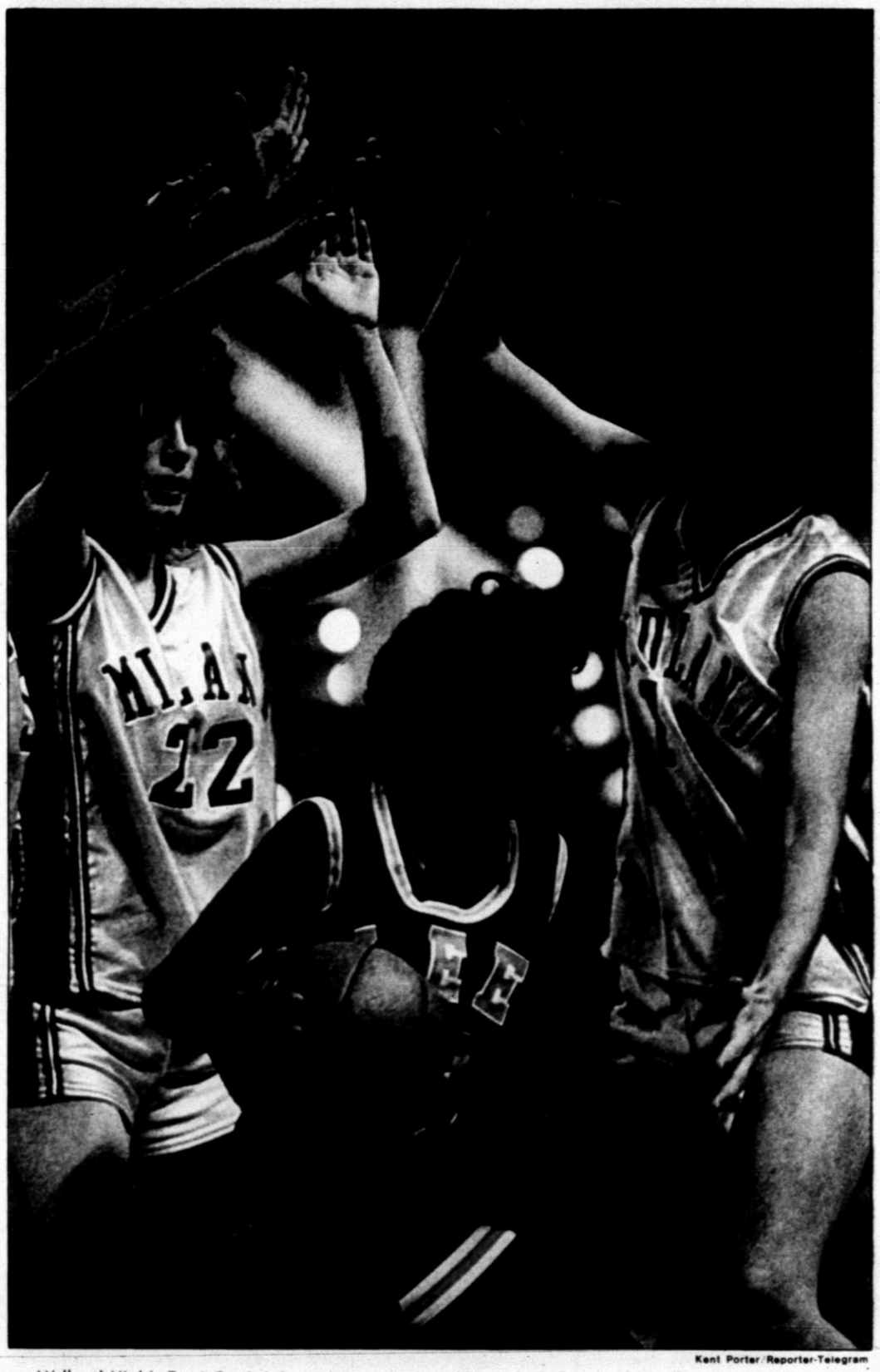
MHS, unlike earlier in the year, was able to fare well in that battle, too, hitting 23 of 33 from the line and outscoring the Westerners 30-22 in the fourth quarter.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lubbock High | 13 | 17 | 10 | 22—62 |
| Midland High | 16 | 17 | 18 | 30—81 |

**Lubbock High (62):** Toby Christian 9-15 2-2 20, Alfredo Molina 1-5 0-0 2 2, Kurt Wey 5-11 5-5 4 15, Ryan Christian 1-6 4-5 4 6, Leslie Wallace 2-6 5-5 5 9, William Cobb 1-2 3-5 3 5, Curtis Franklin 0-0 0-1 0 0, Chase Etchevery 0-0 0-2 0 0. **Totals 20-46 22-30 24 62.**

**MHS (81):** Craig Crawford 2-5 4-4 2 8, Eric Freeman 1-3 0-0 1 2, Eric Boyt 3-6 2-2 1 8, Jim Pannell 1-4 0-0 3 2, Kyle Lusby 1-3 2-2 1 4, Greg Arrell 2-7 0-0 0 4, Varrick McDonald 3-6 0-0 3 6, Michael Ball 5-7 3-3 3 13, Joe Wayland 1-3 0-0 2 2, David Lujan 4-6 7-9 1 15, Tim Christensen 2-2 0-2 2 4, Daniel Subia 0-1 2-4 1 2, David Hitchcock 0-1 3-4 3 3, Kelly Sloan 2-3 0-0 2 4, Greg Lewis 2-5 0-3 2 4. **Totals 29-62 23-33 27 81.**

**JV Score:** Lubbock High 63, MHS 61



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High's Terri Cecil, left, and Amy Cumings, right, form a defensive sandwich around Midland Lee junior varsity player Twala Medearis during Tall City basketball action at Chaparral Center over the weekend.

## UT names three assistants

AUSTIN (AP) — Three Texas Longhorn assistant coaches — Paul Jette, Bobby Jack Wright and Bill Hicks — will be retained by new coach David McWilliams, UT has announced.

McWilliams, who replaced Fred Akers on Dec. 5, already has said he will bring five assistants from Texas Tech, where he coached this past season. He still has to hire one more assistant.

Hicks will continue to recruit West Texas. He was in Midland Tuesday for the Midland High fall sports banquet.

# Stumbling Jets working way out of NFL playoffs

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers were playing for pride. The New York Jets were playing for their playoff lives. Pride won out.

The Steelers got three touchdowns from running back Walter Abercrombie and forced four turnovers by Jets quarterback Ken O'Brien for a 45-24 victory Saturday that seriously damaged New York's NFL postseason hopes. After a 10-1 start, the Jets fell to 10-5 with their fourth consecutive loss and fourth poor offensive showing.

The Jets still can clinch a playoff berth Sunday if Kansas City beats the Los Angeles Raiders or next week by winning at Cincinnati. They trail 10-4 New England by a half-game in the AFC East and would win the division if the Patriots lose their final two games.

But the Jets know stopping their slide is paramount.

"Our confidence is down four notches from what it was four weeks ago," defensive end Barry Bennett said. "But all we have to do is win one more and we're in the playoffs.

"After the last four weeks, we need a big win."

**THE STEELERS,** 6-9 and out of playoff contention, have won five of their last eight games, with two of the losses to divisional leaders Cleveland and Chicago coming in overtime.

"We've been saying the last few weeks that we are better than our record," Steelers quarterback Mark Malone said. Malone passed for two touchdowns and ran for another as Pittsburgh beat the Jets for the ninth time in as many meetings. "The only way we will gain recognition and respect is to win these games."

Abercrombie, after his first three-touchdown game in the NFL, said, "The Steelers always have been a team with a lot of pride. Maybe it is the position we have held as winners. This is not a team that lays down."

Malone sneaked one yard for the go-ahead score, then hit John Stallworth for a 40-yard touchdown as the Steelers broke loose for 28 points in the final quarter. With a strong wind at their backs, they had little trouble penetrating New York's gambling defense, which featured many blitzes that were ineffective.

"The wind really can change what you try to do," Malone said. "It caused a little problem when we went against it, but we coped."

The Jets didn't and, even if they do get into the playoffs, their confidence might be shot.

"I don't have any answers ... I don't know who does," wide receiver Kurt Sohn said.

The Jets need an answer by next week.

As it has in the past four weeks, the Jets' offense self-destructed. One of O'Brien's three interceptions — he also fumbled once — was returned 67 yards for a touchdown by Lupe Sanchez, who had another interception late in the third quarter.

Following Sanchez' first interception, the Steelers marched 58 yards in 10 plays to Malone's sneak early in the final period, breaking a 17-17 tie. The big plays were third-down passes of 21 and 16 yards to Stallworth.

**PITTSBURGH** then stopped the Jets, and a 40-yard punt return by Rick Woods set up the Steelers at New York's 42. On third-and-8, Malone avoided a blitz and hit Stallworth for the clinching score.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Steelers took a 7-0 lead on Walter Abercrombie's 1-yard dive at the end of a 52-yard march. During the drive, the Jets lost All-Pro nose tackle Joe Klecko, whose knee buckled on him. Klecko was returning to full-time duty after being sidelined for nearly a month with knee cartilage damage.

The Jets tied it on the next play as JoJo Townsell caught Gary Anderson's kickoff at the 7, cut to his left and sped down the sideline for a 93-yard touchdown return. It was Townsell's first NFL score.

The Steelers weren't ruffled by that big play, however, and they went 54 yards to Anderson's 36-yard field goal.

Pittsburgh made it 17-7 on a 7-yard pass from Malone, who had excellent protection all game, to Abercrombie with 1:54 to go in the first half. Abercrombie scored his third touchdown of the game on a 1-yard run with 37 seconds left.

Then the Jets offense awakened behind O'Brien, who guided them 83 yards in nine plays, capping the drive with a 24-yard scoring pass to Kurt Sohn with 14 seconds remaining.

The Jets tied it 17-17 early in the third period. Freeman McNeil had runs of 30, 12 and seven yards as the Jets moved to the Pittsburgh 1. On second down, O'Brien's pass in the flat was behind McNeil, then McNeil

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 17 | 0 | 28—45 |
| N.Y. Jets | 0 | 14 | 3 | 7—24 |

**Second Quarter**

Pit—Abercrombie 1 run (Anderson kick), 2:50
NYJ—Townsell 93 kickoff return (Leahy kick), 3:06
Pit—FG Anderson 36, 5:53
Pit—Abercrombie 7 pass from Malone (Anderson kick), 13:06
NYJ—Sohn 24 pass from O'Brien (Leahy kick), 14:46

**Third Quarter**

NYJ—FG Leahy 18, 5:56

**Fourth Quarter**

Pit—Malone 1 run (Anderson kick), 3:49
Pit—Malone 40 pass to Stallworth (Anderson kick), 7:12
Pit—Sanchez 33 interception return (Anderson kick), 9:00
NYJ—Ryan 5 pass to Shuler (Leahy kick), 12:13
Pit—Abercrombie 1 run (Anderson kick), 14:23
A—58,044.

| | Pit | NYJ |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 25 | 22 |
| Rushes-yards | 44-175 | 25-146 |
| Passing | 189 | 223 |
| Comp-Att-Int | 16-27-1 | 27-40-3 |
| Punts | 5-34 | 4-37 |
| Fumbles-Lost | 2-0 | 4-1 |
| Penalties-Yards | 7-45 | 8-73 |

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**

**RUSHING**—Pittsburgh, Jackson 23-101, Abercrombie 17-60, Malone 4-14. New York, McNeil 23-137, Barber 1-8, Paige 1-1.

**PASSING**—Pittsburgh, Malone 16-27-1-189. New York, O'Brien 20-30-3-197, Ryan 7-10-0-66.

**RECEIVING**—Pittsburgh, Stallworth 5-94, Abercrombie 5-43, Lipps 2-29, Jackson 2-11, Gothard 1-14, Sweeney 1-(minus 2). New York, Shuler 8-69, McNeil 6-51, Toon 4-42, Barber 3-18, Sohn 2-51, Walker 2-21, Paige 2-10.

# Lee girls spill unbeaten Eastwood

By ERIC SCHURER
Sports Writer

As Roz Eaden said, "You've got to want it."

Saturday night in the finals of the Tall City Girls Tournament, the Midland Lee Rebels wanted the championship. They wanted it so much they overcame a 16-point third quarter deficit to earn a come-from-behind 49-46 victory over previously unbeaten El Paso Eastwood.

"We just wanted it, and if you want it bad enough, you'll go get it," Eaden said. "We played a sorry first half, but we just wouldn't give up. If we didn't want that game, we could have just given up, but we didn't."

It was Eaden who took charge in the final 16 minutes, directing the Rebel offense and disrupting an Eastwood defense that held the high-scoring Rebels to just 13 first half points.

Eaden scored all 13 of her points in the final half, 11 in the fourth quarter, to bring the Rebels their second straight Tall City title.

**"ROZ REALLY** took the leadership," admitted Rebel coach Shirley Stephenson. "We just couldn't find the defense to work on them in the first half and offensively we just did not get untracked — we were doing everything from the perimeter."

But even with Lee's super-human second half effort, Eastwood could have easily taken the Tall City title back to the Border City. But the Troopers were 0-for-5 from the free throw line in the final eight minutes and all were the front ends of one-and-one opportunities. The heartbreaker was a miss by Gabby Raynal with :04 left that could have tied the score at 47.

## Tall City Girls Tournament

Instead, the Rebels moved to 10-1 on the season, and they did it without leading scorer LaVette Wallace who sprained an ankle Friday and is out for an undetermined period of time. Eastwood fell to 13-1.

"When we were down by 10 we just kept saying 'we've got to come back, we've got to come back'" Eaden said. "We would get to within five, then it would go to seven, then to five, and back to seven. It was like a Rubik's cube."

**AFTER THE** first two quarters, the Rebels did look to be running in a maze against the undefeated Troopers. Eastwood's defense kept Lee away from the basket, and the Rebels were taking a lot of bad shots. And the ones Lee did take weren't falling in. It was 27-13 Eastwood at the half.

When Eastwood's Annie Carroll came out and hit her first three shots after intermission, it looked like more of the same for the Rebs, as they trailed 33-17.

But that's when things came to life.

Monica Ramirez came off the bench to grab a rare rebound for an easy two, Anissa Wyatt hit a pair of baskets and Eaden finally got on the board with a 12-foot jumper.

When Regina Calicutt drove in for a lay-up at 2:30 in the third period, Lee had cut the margin to just eight.

In the final quarter, Eaden took over, hitting her first two shots and closing the gap to five. Two minutes later, she scored five straight points, including a driving layup that turned into a three-point play, knotting the score at 44.

**THE REBELS** took the lead for the first and only time with 2:03 left when Melissa Hart sank one of two free throws for a 47-46 lead. The Rebels then went into a stall, running the clock down to :31. An errant pass gave the Troopers another chance at keeping their record unscathed.

But Eastwood missed a pair of high percentage shots under the basket then blew a final chance by missing the front end of their fifth one-and-one chance with :04 left.

In earlier action at the two-day eight-team tournament, Midland High dropped a pair of games to fall to 6-4 on the season.

The Bulldogs fell victim to Eastwood in their semifinal, 46-40. MHS jumped to a 10-0 lead in the first quarter, but Annie Carroll's 16 points put Eastwood over the top. Amy Cuming's 16 points led MHS.

Then in the consolation final, it was El Paso Parkland that took advantage of the Lady Bulldogs, 64-57. Cumings was again the star with 17 points. Brenda Rodriquez scored 13 and Sebrenia Finch added 10.

The Rebels advanced to the finals with a 57-45 victory over El Paso Parkland. Hart's 22 points spurred the Rebels and Eaden added 10.

**Lee (49):** Piette Mayfield 2 1-2 1 5, Regina Calicutt 2 2-3 2 6, Leah Burnett 2 0-0 0 4, Anissa Wyatt 3 0-1 4 6, Khristie Davis 1 1-3 1 3, Colette Dooley 0 0-0 2 0, Gina Navarette 0 0-0 0 0, Melissa Hart 3 1-4 4 7, Monica Ramirez 1 3-6 5 5, Roz Eaden 6 1-1 3 13. **Totals 20 9-20 22 49.**

**Eastwood (46):** Sabina Loya 1 1-4 1 3, Isela Perez 2 0-0 5 4, Laura Harmon 0 3-4 4 3, Annie Carroll 9 0-3 3 18, Bitsy Mueller 3 2-3 1 8, Gabby Raynal 5 0-4 3 10, Monica Huffman 0 0-1 1 0, Sara Ramirez 0 0-0 0 0. **Totals 20 9-19 18 46.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| EP Eastwood | 15 | 12 | 13 | 6—46 |
| Midland Lee | 8 | 5 | 20 | 16—49 |

**EP Parkland 64, Midland High 57**

**Parkland (64):** Linda Gheen 12 0-0 4 24, Kim Castillo 7 1-7 0 18, Bonnie Reza 0 3-5 4 3, Stephanie Stevens 2 0-0 5 4, DeVonne Carter 1 0-0 1 2, Deanna Demeritt 2 0-1 5 2, Patty Clanon 1 0-0 0 2, JoAnn Oyerbides 4 2-2 4 10, Sandra Pearce 0 2-4 3 2. **Totals 28 8-19 26 64.**

**MHS (57):** Ethel Edwards 0 2-4 2 2, Amy Cumings 8 1-2 5 17, Amanda Hendrickson 1 3-6 2 5, Terri Carter 1 0-1 2 2, Kim Jackson 3 2-2 2 8, Sebrenia Finch 4 2-8 5 10, Brenda Rodriquez 5 3-5 1 13. **Totals 22 13-28 15 57.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| EP Parkland | 20 | 18 | 13 | 13—64 |
| Midland High | 10 | 12 | 14 | 21—57 |

**Midland Lee 57, EP Parkland 45**

**Parkland (45):** Linda Green 6 7-9 4 19, Kim Castillo 4 4-4 3 12, Bonnie Reza 3 1-1 2 7, Stephanie Stevens 2 1-2 5 5, DeVonne Cater 0 0-0 1 0, Deanna Demiritt 0 2-3 5 2, JoAnn Oyerbides 0 0-0 4 0, Sandra Pierce 0 0-0 2 0. Totals 15 15-19 26 45.

**Lee (57):** Piette Mayfield 3 2-4 3 8, Regina Calicutt 3 3-5 4 9, Leah Burnett 0 0-0 1 0, Khristie Davis 0 1-2 0 1, Anissa Wyatt 0 1-2 1 1, Colette Dooley 1 3-5 0 5, Gina Navarette 0 0-0 1 0, Melissa Hart 8 6-10 2 22, Monica Ramirez 0 1-2 5 1, Roz Eaden 3 4-7 3 10. Totals 18 21-37 19 57.

**Score by quarters:**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Parkland | 13 | 8 | 6 | 18-45 |
| Midland Lee | 16 | 18 | 10 | 13-57 |

**EP Eastwood 46, Midland High 40**

**Eastwood (46):** Sabina Loya 1 0-0 1 2, Isela Perez 1 2-2 3 4, Sara Ramirez 0 0-0 0 0, Laura Harmon 4 2-2 2 10, Annie Carroll 8 0-3 1 16, Monica Huffman 2 0-2 1 4, Bitsy Mueller 0 2-2 0 2, Gabby Raynal 4 0-0 2 8. Totals 20 6-11 10 46.

**MHS (40):** Amy Cumings 7 2-4 2 16, Amanda Hendrickson 2 0-0 3 4, Sebrenia Finch 3 0-0 3 6, Brenda Rodriquez 5 0-0 3 10, Kim Jackson 0 0-0 0 0, Terri Cecil 2 0-0 1 4, Ethel Edwards 0 0-0 0 0, Chandra Govan 0 0-0 0 0. Totals 19 2-4 12 40.

**Score by quarters:**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Eastwood | 6 | 10 | 16 | 14-46 |
| MHS | 16 | 6 | 6 | 12-40 |

**Del Rio 46, Lovington, N.M. 43**

**Lovington:** Rowena Tabor 18, Claudette Ford 15.
**Del Rio:** Robin Wardlaw 10, Laura Brown 10.

**Score by quarters:**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Del Rio | 9 | 13 | 8 | 16-46 |
| Lovington | 11 | 12 | 7 | 13-43 |

**Seminole 76, Lee JV 18**

**Seminole:** Dedra Brooks 24, Darla Hill 11. **Lee JV:** Patricia McMaryion 5.

**Score by quarters:**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lee JV | 4 | 12 | 1 | 1-18 |
| Seminole | 21 | 20 | 18 | 17-76 |

**Lovington 54, Lee JV 33**

**Lovington:** Corina Olivas 12, Cathe Crew 16, Claudette Ford 10. **Lee JV:** Patricia McMaryion 11.

**Score by quarters:**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lee JV | 6 | 11 | 7 | 9-33 |
| Lovington | 14 | 15 | 14 | 11-54 |

## SportScan

### TV Sports...

**(Subject to Change)**

**FOOTBALL** — Eagles vs. Cowboys, noon, CBS, KCRS radio.

Browns vs. Bengals, noon, NBC.

Dolphins vs. Rams, 3 p.m., NBC.

**GOLF** — PGA Team Invitational, 3 p.m., ABC.

**BASKETBALL** — Georgia Tech vs. LSU, 8 p.m., ESPN.

### Trivia Teaser...

**Today's Question:** How are you on nicknames? The nicknames for the follwing teams? a-Kent State. b-Pittsburg. c-Western Carolina. d- St. Mary's, Calif. e- University of Detroit.

**Saturday's Answer:** Bart Starr was named the MVP in Super Bowls I and II.

### Inside...


| | |
|---|---|
| SWC Basketball | 2C |
| Sports Scoreboard | 3C |
| California Bowl | 5C |
| America II In Trouble | 7C |
| Cowboys Fight Slump | 8C |
| Prep Playoffs | 9C |
| College Top 20 | 9C |

# Hogs break 100 barrier

Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Freshman Philip McKellar scored 18 points as the 20th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks routed Morgan State 106-57 Saturday in a non-conference college basketball game.

Freshman Cannon Whitby hit four of seven three-point goals for the Razorbacks. Junior Tim Scott had 13 points and William Mills, making his first start since being suspended last spring, added 10.

Gary Koterwas led the Bears with 14 points. Morgan State never got closer than 20 points in the second half.

Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson used all 14 players and no Razorback played more than 18 minutes.

The Razorbacks scored 17 straight points to take a 19-2 lead. Mills hit a basket and two free throws, Andrew Lang had a pair of rebound scores, Ron Huery made a 10-footer and Scott added a three-point jumper in the 17-point spurt.

McKellar's 15-footer at the buzzer gave Arkansas a 44-22 halftime lead.

Arkansas improved to 5-1, while Morgan State dropped to 3-2. Arkansas was coming off an 87-76 loss to Alabama on Wednesday.

**Texas Tech 95, Seattle 67**

LUBBOCK — Lamesa freshman Jerry Mason scored 18 points and Rodney Henderson added 16 to lead Texas Tech to a 95-67 victory over Seattle.

Mason, a 6-3 freshman guard geting his first extensive playing time of the season, scored 12 of his points in the second half as Tech expanded a 47-33 halftime lead to as many as 30 points.

Henderson, a 7-1 freshman center, paced Tech's inside attack with eight rebounds.

Also in double figures for Tech, which improved its record to 3-4, were guards Wendell Owens and Mike Nelson, with 11 and 10 points respectively.

Kevin Bailey led Seattle with 15 points, and David Hardin had 14. The Chieftains, an NAIA school that shot less than 50 percent on the night, dropped to 4-2.

**Baylor 80, Illinois-Chicago 63**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Junior center Darryl Middleton scored 23 points Saturday to lead Baylor over Illinois-Chicago in a consolation game of the Illini Classic tournament.

Baylor improved to 4-4 with the win, while the Flames fell to 2-3 on the season. Illinois was scheduled to play Princeton later Saturday for the tourney championship.

Baylor guard Michael Williams added 22 points. No other Baylor player was in double figures.

Illinois-Chicago was led by guards Willie Jett, with 17 points, and Bobby Locke, who scored 11.

## SWC Basketball

The Flames took the lead early in the contest after forcing Baylor into numerous turnovers with a pressing, full-court defense. But the Bears went ahead 24-22 on a Williams basket with six minutes to go in the first half and gradually pulled away.

Baylor led 35-29 at the half, increased its lead early the second half with a 15-6 scoring spurt and was never threatened from that point.

**Houston 83, New Orleans 75**

HOUSTON — Senior forward Greg Anderson scored 35 points to lead Houston over New Orleans.

Anderson's 27-point first-half scoring represents the most by any college player in a half in the 17-year history of Hofheinz Pavilion. Center Rolando Ferreira had 18 for Houston, now 5-1 on the season.

Ledell Eackles led New Orleans with 27 and Ronnie Grandison added 16 as the Privateers dropped to 2-2.

Hitting only 12 of 35 shots from the field in the first half, New Orleans went seven minutes without scoring. Anderson had 15 straight points during a 21-4 run that established a 31-14 Houston lead with six minutes left in the half.

**Texas Christian 96, Arizona St. 78**

PROVO, Utah — Carl Lott scored 29 points and Carven Holcombe added 24 as Texas Christian ran away from Arizona State in the consolation game of the Cougar Classic.

In the second game, host Brigham Young played Cal Fullerton for the championship.

After a slow start, TCU went on a 14-4 binge to take control of the game. Lott had eight points in that streak, Holcombe had four and Larry Richard had two.

TCU, now 5-3, led 43-28 at halftime, but Steve Beck, who led the Sun Devils with 27, hit a three-point goal and one from close in to start the second half, bringing ASU within 10.

**Texas 68, Oral Roberts 65**

TULSA, Okla. — Forward Patrick Fairs scored 25 points to lead Texas to a 68-65 victory over Oral Roberts in college basketball action Saturday night.

Oral Roberts, 2-4, of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference held a 38-33 lead at the half.

Texas, 4-4, took its first lead of the game, 39-38, at 17:35 of the second half on a jumper by guard Wayne Thomas.

Oral Roberts regained the lead seconds later, scoring six unanswered points to go up 45-39.

Dennis Perryman finished the game with 14 points for Texas, Thomas added 10.


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## Norwegian flies to another crown

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Vegaard Opaas of Norway won the 90-meter event at the World Cup ski jumping championships Saturday for the second consecutive year.

The Norwegian, who entered the final round in third place, finished with 223.5 points for his two 114-meter jumps to overtake first-round leader Primoz Ulaga of Yugoslavia and Ernst Vettori of Austria.

"It's a good hill, I'm in good shape and it comes around at the right time," said the 24-year-old Norwegian, who jumped with strained ligaments in his right leg.

"I can't run yet, but it hurts only at the take-off because I'm stretching it as I lift up into the air," he said.

Vettori, who had two jumps of 112 meters, finished second with 221.4 points. Ulaga, who finished second to Opaas last year in the 90-meter event, was third with 219.4 points. The Yugoslavian jumped 118.5 meters in the first round, but lost the opportunity to catch Opaas when he jumped only 108 meters on his final jump.

Finland's Toumo Ylipulli finished fourth with 215.6 points.

The fifth annual World Cup ski jumping competition continues Sunday with the 70-meter contest.


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# Sports Scoreboard

## NHL Boxes

**New Jersey 1 0 1—2**
**N.Y. Islanders 2 1 1—4**

First Period—1, New York, Flatley 9 (B.Sutter, Leiter), 1:30. 2, New Jersey, Broten 9 (Cirella, Bridgman), 11:28 (pp). 3, New York, Boyd 1 (Bossy, Jonsson), 19:57 (pp).

Second Period—4, New York, Bassen 2 (Morrow), 19:09.

Third Period—5, New Jersey, MacLean (Broten, Driver), 14:00. 6, New York, Bossy 21 (Lauer), 19:44 (en).

Shots on goal—New Jersey 18-12-6—36. N.Y. Islanders 13-10-7—30. Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey 1 of 7; N.Y. Islanders 1 of 4. Goalies—New Jersey, Terreri (29 shots-26 saves). N.Y. Islanders, Hrudey (36-34). A—15,240.

**Buffalo 0 0 0—0**
**Quebec 4 1 2—7**

First Period—1, Quebec, Goulet 17 (Ashton, Middendorf), 4:1. 2, Quebec, A.Stastny 9 (Hough, Gillis), 5:31. 3, Quebec, Ashton 14 (Goulet, Picard), 6:35 (pp). 4, Quebec, Ashton 15 (Cote, Moller), 9:16.

Second Period—5, Quebec, Siltanen 4 (Ashton), 2:53 (pp).

Third Period—6, Quebec, Ashton 16 (Picard, Middendorf), 5:55 (pp). 7, Quebec, Hough 3 (Gillis, Price), 16:12.

Shots on goal—Buffalo 7-7-14—28. Quebec 10-13-5—28. Power-play Opportunities—Buffalo 0 of 3, Quebec 3 of 6. Goalies—Buffalo, Barrasso (11 shots-6 saves), Cloutier (2:53 second, 17:15). Quebec, Malarchuk (28-28). A—14,522.

**Vancouver 1 0 1 0—2**
**Hartford 1 0 1 0—2**

First Period—1, Hartford, Queneville 3 (Gavin), 6:51. 2, Vancouver, Pederson 10 (Benning, Petit), 9:49 (pp).

Second Period—None.

Third Period—3, Vancouver, Petit 5 (Lidster, Tanti), 14:07. 4, Hartford, Evason 5 (Lawless, Samuelsson), 18:27.

Overtime—None.

Shots on goal—Vancouver 10-8-5-2—25. Hartford 7-10-10-2—29. Power-play Opportunities—Vancouver 1 of 4, Hartford 0 of 6. Goalies—Vancouver, Brodeur (29 shots-27 saves). Hartford, Weeks (25-23). A—13,976.

**Boston 0 2 2—4**
**Montreal 2 0 0—2**

First Period—1, Montreal, Momesso 6 (Carbonneau, Gainey), 1:08. 2, Montreal, Lemieux 7 (Svoboda, Naslund), 2:32.

Second Period—3, Boston, Crowder 7 (Linseman, Simmer), 8:46. 4, Boston, Linseman 9 (Simmer, Crowder), 8:46.

Third Period—5, Boston, Middleton 7 (Larson, Bourque), 17:13. 6, Boston, Middleton 8, 19:58.

Shots on goal—Boston 7-6-9—22. Montreal 11-6-7—24. Power-play Opportunities—Boston 0 of 2, Montreal 0 of 3. Goalies—Boston, Ranford (24 shots-22 saves). Montreal, Roy (22-18). A—18,072.

**Pittsburgh 1 1 0 0—2**
**Toronto 1 1 0 1—3**

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Quinn 9 (Lindstrom, Young), 2:42. 2, Toronto, Clark 17 (Salming, Courtnall), 4:38.

Second Period—3, Pittsburgh, Simpson 9 (Lemieux, Siren), 2:39. 4, Toronto, Courtnall 12 (Ihnacak, McGill), 4:37.

Third Period—None.

Overtime—5, Toronto, Thomas 11 (Fergus, Vaive), 4:36.

Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 8-8-6-2—24. Toronto 11-8-17-2—38. Power-play Opportunities—Pittsburgh 0 of 3, Toronto 0 of 3. Goalies—Pittsburgh, Romano (38 shots-35 saves). Toronto, Bester (24-22). A—16,382.

**Philadelphia 1 3 0—4**
**Minnesota 0 4 1—5**

First Period—1, Philadelphia, Poulin 6 (Zezel, Mellanby), 19:20.

Second Period—2, Minnesota, Hartsburg 6 (Nilsson, Ciccarelli), :22 (pp). 3, Philadelphia, Poulin 7 (Zezel), :49 (sh). 4, Minnesota, MacLellan 10, 1:34 (pp). 5, Minnesota, MacLellan 11 (Graham, Brooke), 11:00 (pp). 6, Philadelphia, Kerr 21 (McCrimmon), 15:27. 7, Minnesota, Plett 4 (Acton, DePalma), 16:17. 8, Philadelphia, Crossman 2 (Kerr, Eklund), 19:50 (pp).

Third Period—9, Minnesota, Ciccarelli 28 (Maruk, Nilsson), 8:03.

Shots on goal—Philadelphia 12-10-10—32. Minnesota 4-14-10—28. Power-play Opportunities—Philadelphia 1 of 7, Minnesota 3 of 5. Goalies—Philadelphia, Hextall (28 shots-23 saves). Minnesota, Takko (32-28). A—13,392.

**Chicago 1 1 2 0—4**
**St. Louis 1 3 0 0—4**

First Period—1, Chicago, D.Wilson 5 (Larmer, Preston), 6:23. 2, St. Louis, Federko 6 (Gilmour, Benning), 9:22 (pp).

Second Period—3, Chicago, Brown 3 (Olczyk, Presley), 2:49 (pp). 4, St. Louis, D.Evans 1 (Hunter, Bougeis), 3:06. 5, St. Louis, Federko 7 (Hunter, Pavese), 10:34. 6, St. Louis, Gilmour 14 (Paslawski), 12:24.

Third Period—7, Chicago, T.Murray 11 (Olczyk, Fraser), 2:58. 8, Chicago, LaVarre 4 (Secord, Donnelly), 12:26.

Overtime—None.

Shots on goal—Chicago 13-16-11-4—44. St. Louis 18-12-3-1—34. Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 1 of 3; St. Louis 1 of 2. Goalies—Chicago, Bannerman (34 shots-30 saves). St. Louis, Wamsley (44-40). A—17,856.

## Tennis

LONDON (AP) — Results Saturday in the $255,000 Nabisco Grand Prix Master Doubles tennis championships:

**Semifinals**

Anders Jarryd, Sweden, and Stefan Edberg, Sweden, def. Mike DePalmer, Knoxville, Tenn., and Gary Donnelly, Scottsdale, Ariz., 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

Yannick Noah and Guy Forget, France, def. John Fitzgerald, Australia, and Tomas Smid, Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

## Cup Standings

**America's Cup At A Glance**
**At Fremantle, Australia**
**CHALLENGER ELIMINATION**
**Standings**

| Yacht, Country | W | L | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|
| New Zealand, NZ | 31 | 1 | 174 |
| Stars & Stripes, U.S. | 25 | 7 | 130 |
| French Kiss, France | 20 | 12 | 129 |
| USA, U.S. | 22 | 10 | 127 |
| America II, U.S. | 25 | 7 | 116 |
| White Crusader, Britain | 20 | 12 | 103 |
| Italia, Italy | 15 | 17 | 75 |
| Heart of America, U.S. | 10 | 22 | 73 |
| Canada II, Canada | 14 | 18 | 67 |
| Eagle, U.S. | 9 | 23 | 36 |
| Azzurra, Italy | 4 | 28 | 23 |

**Round-Robin**
**Round Three**
**(12 points)**
**Saturday's Results**

New Zealand, Chris Dickson, def. Canada II, Terry Neilsen, 2 minutes, 54 seconds.

Stars & Stripes, Dennis Conner, def. Italia, Albino Fravezzi, 3:37.

French Kiss, Marc Pajot, def. Eagle, Rod Davis, 2:49.

USA, Tom Blackaller, def. America II, John Kolius, 2:17.

Heart of America, Buddy Melges, def. Azzurra, Mauro Pelaschier, 2:23.

White Crusader, Harold Cudmore, unopposed.

**DEFENDER ELIMINATION**
**Standings**

| Yacht | W | L | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kookaburra III | 25 | 4 | 50 |
| Australia IV | 21 | 8 | 47 |
| Kookaburra II | 17 | 12 | 34 |
| Steak'n Kidney | 4 | 25 | 12 |

**Series C**
**(3 points)**
**Saturday's Results**

Steak'n Kidney, Fred Neill, def. Kookaburra II, Peter Gilmour, 4 seconds.

Australia IV, Colin Beashel, def. Kookaburra III, Iain Murray, 14 seconds.

## NBA Results

**NBA Standings**
**EASTERN CONFERENCE**
**Atlantic Division**

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 14 | 7 | .667 | — |
| Philadelphia | 13 | 8 | .619 | 1 |
| Washington | 10 | 11 | .476 | 4 |
| New York | 5 | 18 | .217 | 10 |
| New Jersey | 4 | 18 | .182 | 10½ |

**Central Division**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 18 | 4 | .818 | — |
| Milwaukee | 15 | 8 | .652 | 3½ |
| Detroit | 10 | 8 | .556 | 6 |
| Indiana | 11 | 11 | .500 | 7 |
| Chicago | 10 | 11 | .476 | 7½ |
| Cleveland | 9 | 11 | .450 | 8 |

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**
**Midwest Division**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dallas | 13 | 7 | .650 | — |
| Utah | 12 | 7 | .632 | ½ |
| Denver | 10 | 12 | .455 | 4 |
| Houston | 9 | 11 | .450 | 4 |
| San Antonio | 6 | 15 | .286 | 7½ |
| Sacramento | 6 | 16 | .273 | 8 |

**Pacific Division**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| L.A. Lakers | 16 | 5 | .762 | — |
| Golden State | 13 | 9 | .591 | 3½ |
| Seattle | 11 | 8 | .579 | 4 |
| Portland | 13 | 10 | .565 | 4 |
| Phoenix | 10 | 11 | .476 | 6 |
| L.A. Clippers | 4 | 16 | .200 | 11½ |

**Late Games Not Included**
**Saturday's Games**

Indiana 95, New Jersey 91
Atlanta 122, New York 110
Boston 105, Washington 98
Detroit 119, L.A. Lakers 114
Cleveland 123, Philadelphia 120
Milwaukee 113, Chicago 90
Houston 119, Sacramento 106
Golden State 117, San Antonio 102
L.A. Clippers at Utah, (n)
Denver at Phoenix, (n)
Dallas at Seattle, (n)

**Sunday's Game**

Dallas at Portland, 9 p.m.

**GOLDEN STATE (117)**
L.Smith 1-3 0-2 2, McDonald 3-9 1-2 7, Carroll 13-23 6-7 32, Mullin 9-16 12-12 32, Floyd 8-19 12-12 24, Whitehead 2-7 2-2 6, Ballard 0-1 1-2 1, Teagle 5-10 0-0 10, Higgins 0-1 0-0 0, Moss 0-2 3-4 3, C.Smith 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-91 37-43 117.
**SAN ANTONIO (102)**
Greenwood 2-4 2-2 6, Thompson 7-14 7-8 21, Gilmore 8-9 3-7 19, Moore 2-8 0-0 4, Robertson 6-17 3-4 16, Dawkins 5-11 3-4 13, Duckworth 1-3 0-0 2, Corbin 2-7 3-3 7, Sundvold 5-9 0-1 12, McKenzie 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 39-85 21-29 102.
**Golden State 17 32 33 35—117**
**San Antonio 30 22 20 30—102**

Three-point goals—Mullin 2, Sundvold 2, Robertson. Fouled out—L.Smith. Rebounds—Golden State 56 (L.Smith 10), San Antonio 56 (Thompson 12). Assists—Golden State 24 (Floyd 8), San Antonio 22 (Dawkins 6). Total fouls—Golden State 20, San Antonio 29. Technicals—Golden State illegal defense 3, Sundvold, San Antonio Coach Weiss, Robertson. A—6,486.

**SACRAMENTO (106)**
E.Johnson 7-10 2-3 16, Thorpe 4-8 4-7 12, Thompson 2-7 4-5 8, Smith 8-18 6-6 22, Theus 9-16 7-7 26, Olberding 1-3 2-2 4, Steppe 0-1 2-2 2, Tyler 3-6 2-4 8, Kleine 0-2 2-2 2, Pressley 2-5 1-2 5, Rogers 0-0 1-2 1, Douglas 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 36-78 33-42 106.
**HOUSTON (119)**
McCray 5-8 3-5 13, Sampson 8-16 4-7 20, Olajuwon 11-14 6-7 28, Harris 7-18 0-0 14, Lloyd 6-14 5-6 17, Petersen 3-4 1-2 7, Wiggins 5-9 0-0 10, Minniefield 4-5 1-1 9, B.Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, Henry 0-2 1-2 1, Anderson 0-2 0-0 0, Feitl 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 49-94 21-30 119.
**Sacramento 25 19 34 28—106**
**Houston 33 30 32 24—119**

Three-point goal—Theus. Fouled out—McCray. Rebounds—Sacramento 42 (Thompson 8), Houston 61 (Sampson 14). Assists—Sacramento 27 (Theus 7), Houston 35 (Lloyd, Minniefield 9). Total fouls—Sacramento 25, Houston 29. Technical—Steppe. A—16,016.

**BOSTON (105)**
Bird 10-19 2-3 23, McHale 16-25 2-4 34, Parish 6-15 4-4 16, Ainge 8-15 2-3 18, Johnson 3-7 4-4 11, Roberts 0-3 3-4 3, Kite 0-1 0-0 0, Sichting 0-2 0-0 0, Daye 0-1 0-0 0, Carlisle 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-88 17-22 105.
**WASHINGTON (98)**
Catledge 4-13 1-2 9, C.Jones 0-5 2-2 2, M.Malone 4-18 16-17 24, Cook 11-19 2-2 24, Whatley 3-7 0-0 6, Bol 0-1 0-0 0, Roundfield 2-6 2-2 6, Adams 2-7 5-6 9, Williams 7-9 3-3 17, A.Jones 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 33-86 32-36 98.
**Boston 29 30 23 23—105**
**Washington 24 35 23 16—98**

Three-point goals—Bird, Johnson. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Boston 58 (McHale 13), Washington 48 (M.Malone 10). Assists—Boston 31 (Ainge 10), Washington 16 (Whatley 5). Total fouls—Boston 26, Washington 22. Technicals—Washington Coach Loughery, Washington illegal defense, Boston illegal defense. A—19,411.

**L.A. LAKERS (114)**
Worthy 8-13 6-6 22, A.Green 1-2 0-0 2, Abdul-Jabbar 7-12 4-4 18, E.Johnson 13-30 8-8 34, Scott 7-21 1-2 16, Rambis 1-7 1-2 3, Cooper 6-12 1-1 13, Thompson 0-1 0-0 0, Mathews 3-6 0-0 6. Totals 46-104 21-23 114.
**DETROIT (119)**
Dantley 8-15 5-6 21, S.Green 5-10 1-2 11, Laimbeer 5-8 0-0 10, Dumars 4-8 0-0 8, Thomas 9-22 4-7 23, Salley 4-5 1-2 9, V.Johnson 12-16 1-3 25, Rodman 5-6 0-0 10, Mahorn 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 53-94 12-20 119.
**L.A. Lakers 30 25 28 31—114**
**Detroit 35 35 27 22—119**

Three-point goals—Scott, Thomas. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—L.A. Lakers 46 (Abdul-Jabbar 11), Detroit 52 (S.Green 10). Assists—L.A. Lakers 23 (E.Johnson 9), Detroit 33 (Thomas 14). Total fouls—L.A. Lakers 18, Detroit 22. Technical—Detroit illegal defense. A—33,447.

**ATLANTA (122)**
D.Wilkins 11-21 2-6 24, Willis 9-13 3-3 21, Rollins 2-4 2-2 6, Rivers 7-14 4-4 18, Wittman 6-12 0-0 12, Koncak 1-3 0-0 2, Levingston 6-11 2-2 14, Battle 0-1 2-2 2, McGee 8-11 0-2 19, Carr 1-1 0-2 2, Hastings 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 52-93 15-23 122.
**NEW YORK (110)**
Cummings 3-10 2-2 8, Orr 4-9 3-4 11, Ewing 16-20 11-13 43, Sparrow 0-1 1-2 1, G.Wilkins 11-25 7-8 30, Oldham 2-4 0-0 4, Tucker 5-15 0-0 12, Thornton 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 41-86 25-31 110.
**Atlanta 36 27 33 26—122**
**New York 28 19 30 33—110**

Three-point goals—McGee 3, Tucker 2, G.Wilkins. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Atlanta 62 (Willis 11), New York 37 (Cummings 10). Assists—Atlanta 29 (Rivers 13), New York 24 (G.Wilkins 12). Total fouls—Atlanta 27, New York 19. Technical—New York Coach Hill. A—14,425.

**PHILADELPHIA (120)**
Barkley 18-30 3-6 41, Hinson 4-10 3-6 11, McCormick 4-8 1-2 9, Threatt 6-11 3-3 15, Cheeks 11-23 2-2 25, Toney 0-1 0-0 0, Green 3-6 1-1 7, Wingate 4-9 4-6 12. Totals 50-98 17-26 120.
**CLEVELAND (123)**
Hubbard 6-15 1-2 13, Williams 6-14 4-5 16, Daugherty 5-7 0-1 10, Harper 12-24 8-9 34, Bagley 3-6 0-0 6, Price 11-16 2-2 27, West 3-6 0-0 6, Turpin 3-6 3-4 9, Lee 0-3 0-0 0, Newman 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 50-99 18-23 123.
**Philadelphia 35 24 18 43—120**
**Cleveland 24 37 37 25—123**

Three-point goals—Barkley 2, Cheeks, Price 3, Harper 2. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 55 (Barkley 12), Cleveland 56 (Williams 9). Assists—Philadelphia 23 (Cheeks 7), Cleveland 26 (Bagley, Harper, Price 5). Total fouls—Philadelphia 19, Cleveland 16. Technicals—Cleveland illegal defense 2. A—16,096.

**NEW JERSEY (91)**
Turner 3-5 0-0 6, B.Williams 3-4 7-8 13, Gminski 5-11 4-4 14, Brown 4-14 5-7 13, Washington 2-5 0-0 4, Wood 4-9 4-4 12, Bailey 6-10 6-8 18, McKenna 3-9 0-0 7, Coleman 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 32-70 26-31 91.
**INDIANA (95)**
Person 3-10 0-0 6, H.Williams 7-9 2-4 16, Stipanovich 4-9 6-7 14, Fleming 8-13 1-2 17, Long 8-17 4-4 20, Tisdale 2-4 3-3 7, Macy 1-5 0-0 2, Anderson 3-8 0-0 6, Russell 3-6 1-1 7, Gray 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-81 17-21 95.
**New Jersey 15 25 24 27—91**
**Indiana 21 31 22 21—95**

Three-point goal—McKenna. Fouled out—B.Williams. Rebounds—New Jersey 43 (Gminski, Bailey 8), Indiana 46 (Stipanovich 9). Assists—New Jersey 23 (Wood 7), Indiana 28 (Fleming 6). Total fouls—New Jersey 24, Indiana 26. A—10,848.

**MILWAUKEE (113)**
Cummings 7-11 4-6 18, Reynolds 4-7 0-0 8, Sikma 6-10 3-3 15, Hodges 4-6 1-1 11, Pressey 8-14 4-5 20, Mokeski 3-6 3-4 9, Skiles 0-6 2-2 2, Breuer 2-4 0-0 4, Pierce 5-11 5-5 15, Bradley 4-5 0-0 9, Smith 0-1 0-0 0, Henderson 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 43-82 24-26 113.
**CHICAGO (90)**
Banks 2-8 4-6 8, Turner 0-5 0-0 0, Oakley 1-6 4-4 6, Paxson 6-9 3-4 16, Jordan 3-17 5-8 11, Corzine 3-7 2-3 8, Cureton 0-2 0-0 0, Colter 3-10 4-5 10, Sellers 4-10 7-9 15, Brown 4-6 0-0 8, Myers 2-8 2-2 6, Walters 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 29-92 31-41 90.
**Milwaukee 25 27 30 31—113**
**Chicago 17 12 34 27—90**

Three-point goals—Hodges 2, Bradley, Paxson. Fouled out—Breuer. Rebounds—Milwaukee 54 (Mokeski 8), Chicago 62 (Brown 9). Assists—Milwaukee 28 (Pressey 6), Chicago 14 (Myers 4). Total fouls—Milwaukee 29, Chicago 27. Technical—Chicago Coach Collins. A—17,335.

## SWC Boxes

**SEATTLE (67)**
Pope 0-7 2-2 2, Harris 5-9 0-0 10, Church 6-12 0-0 12, Bailes 6-12 0-0 15, Moore 0-1 2-2 2, Briggs 0-4 2-3 2, Lockhart 3-7 0-0 6, Hardin 5-8 2-3 14, Bonter 2-5 0-1 4. Totals 27-65 8-11 67.
**TEXAS TECH (95)**
Crowe 2-4 0-0 4, Chiam 2-4 0-0 4, Wojciechoski 3-4 0-0 6, Nelson 5-12 0-0 10, Gay 3-5 1-1 8, Owens 5-7 0-0 11, Barrierre 2-6 0-0 4, Lowe 1-3 0-0 2, Mason 5-10 6-7 18, White 3-6 0-0 6, Henderson 7-10 2-5 16, Whillock 1-3 0-0 2, Keller 1-1 2-2 4, Kelley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-75 11-15 95.

Halftime—Seattle 33, Texas Tech 47. Three-point goals—Seattle 5-10 (Bailey 3-5, Hardin 2-2, Briggs 0-2, Moore 0-1), Texas Tech 4-10 (Mason 2-6, Owens 1-1, Gay 1-3). Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Seattle 25 (Church 6), Texas Tech 54 (Crowe, Henderson 8). Assists—Seattle 13 (Moore 5), Texas Tech 18 (Mason 4). Total fouls—Seattle 14, Texas Tech 13. A—4,826.

**Morgan St. (57)**
Lawson 3-6 3-4 9, Liverpool 0-0 0-1 0, Wise 0-0 0-0 0, Brown 4-10 2-4 10, Hampton 2-10 0-0 4, Curtis 0-0 0-0 0, Reid 0-1 2-2 2, Glover 1-4 0-0 2, Sheffield 1-5 2-2 4, Koterwas 3-6 8-10 14, Williams 5-14 2-4 12. Totals 19-56 19-27 57.
**Arkansas (106)**
Mills 2-6 6-8 10, Baker 2-2 0-0 4, Lang 2-6 4-6 8, Huery 1-5 0-0 2, Scott 5-8 2-3 13, Ratliff 3-5 0-0 6, Freeman 2-2 3-3 7, Wilson 3-5 1-4 7, Moore 1-1 2-2 4, Hurd 3-5 1-2 7, Credit 3-4 0-0 6, McKellar 4-9 10-11 18, Poerschke 1-4 0-0 2, Whitby 4-8 0-0 12. Totals 36-70 29-39 106.

Halftime—Arkansas 44, Morgan St. 22. Three-point goals—Morgan St. 0-1 (Brown 0-1), Arkansas 5-11 (Whitby 4-7, Scott 1-2, Mills 0-1, McKellar 0-1). Fouled out—Wise, Koterwas. Rebounds—Arkansas 47 (Lang 10), Morgan St. 36 (Hampton 8). Assists—Arkansas 10 (Hurd 3), Morgan St. 11 (Hampton 3). Total fouls—Arkansas 21, Morgan St. 27. A—8,590.

**ILLINOIS-CHICAGO (63)**
Knar 2-5 2-2 7, Johnson 4-6 0-0 8, Chambers 3-8 2-3 8, Locke 4-13 2-2 11, Jett 5-10 4-6 17, Sysum 0-1 0-0 0, Wade 1-5 2-2 4, Runge 0-0 0-0 0, Hall 1-4 4-4 6, Trunder 0-0 2-2 2, B.Nelson 0-1 0-0 0, M.Nelson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 20-54 18-21 63.
**BAYLOR (80)**
McLemore 2-3 4-6 8, Taylor 1-2 0-0 2, Middleton 9-16 5-8 23, Reichert 1-7 0-0 2, M.Williams 7-11 8-10 22, Buchanan 3-6 2-2 9, F.Williams 1-4 0-0 2, Hobbs 1-1 2-2 4, Hafford 2-2 0-0 4, Glasco 0-4 2-4 2, Reeves 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 25-57 23-32 80.

Halftime—Baylor 35, Illinois-Chicago 29. Three-point goals—Illinois-Chicago 5-11 (Knar 1-1, Locke 1-3, Jett 3-5, Hall 0-2), Baylor 1-3 (M.Williams 0-1, Buchana 1-2). Fouled Out—Johnson, Chambers, Glasco. Rebounds—Illinois-Chicago 28 (Chambers 7), Baylor 34 (Glasco 7). Assists—Illinois-Chicago 7 (Knar 3), Baylor 15 (M.Williams 5). Total fouls—Illinois-Chicago 26, Baylor 21. Technical—None.

**NEW ORLEANS (75)**
Grandison 6-16 4-6 16, Jones 1-4 0-0 2, Irving 1-1 2-2 4, Eackles 11-25 1-2 27, Corchiani 3-6 0-0 6, Vance 0-2 0-2 0, Perkins 6-13 0-0 12, Coleman 1-4 0-0 2, Bellock 3-6 0-0 6. Totals 32-77 7-12 75.
**HOUSTON (83)**
Winslow 7-13 1-4 15, Anderson 13-21 9-13 35, Ferreira 7-9 4-4 18, Jackson 0-1 2-2 2, McArthur 3-6 5-5 11, Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Hobby 0-1 0-0 0, Grant 1-4 0-0 2, Brewer 0-0 0-0 0, Belcher 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-55 21-28 83.

Halftime—New Orleans 27, Houston 39. Three-point goals—New Orleans 4-12 (Eackles 4-9, Corchiani 0-2, Coleman 0-1), Houston 0-4 (Ferreira 0-1, Jackson 0-1, McArthur 0-1, Hobby 0-1). Fouled out—Jones, Bellock, Ferreira. Rebounds—New Orleans 42 (Grandison 16), Houston 34 (Anderson 14). Assists—New Orleans 21 (Corchiani 11), Houston 15 (Grant 5). Total fouls—New Orleans 24, Houston 13. A—3,605.

**TEXAS (68)**
Perryman 6-8 2-2 14, Fairs 10-22 2-2 25, Davis 6-12 2-4 14, Mays 1-3 1-3 3, Thomas 4-9 2-2 10, Cones 0-2 0-0 0, Muller 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 28-58 9-13 68.
**ORAL ROBERTS (65)**
Hinton 1-4 1-2 3, Akin-Otiko 6-9 4-4 16, Miles 5-9 5-5 15, Workman 6-13 2-3 14, Irons 6-12 4-4 16, Mack 0-1 0-0 0, Smith 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 24-49 17-20 65.

Halftime: Oral Roberts 38, Texas 33. Three-point goals—Texas 3-10, Oral Roberts 0-1. Fouled out—Perryman. Rebounds—Texas 36 (Perryman, Davis 8), Oral Roberts 23 (Hinton 9). Assists—Texas 14 (Thomas 6), Oral Roberts 17 (Workman 7). Total fouls—Texas 20, Oral Roberts 15. Technicals—Oral Roberts, Smith. A—3,581.

## Marathon

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Results Saturday in the 26.2-mile Holiday Bowl-Heart of San Diego Marathon:

**Men**

1. Thom Hunt, San Diego, 2 hours, 12 minutes and 25 seconds.
2. Agapius Masong, Tanzania, 2:13:25
3. Sam Sitonik, Kenya, 2:15:09
4. Terry Cotton, El Cajon, Calif., 2:16:09
5. Steve McCormack, San Diego, 2:16:54.
6. Kevin McCarey, La Jolla, Calif., 2:19:06
7. Tony Sandoval, Salt Lake City, 2:20:16
8. Henry Chio, San Diego, 2:21:08
9. Mike Andress, Los Angeles, 2:24:19
10. Rich Brownsberger, El Cajon, Calif., 2:26:42

**Women**

1. Janine Aiello, San Francisco, 2:34:33.
2. Melinda Ireland, Alpine, Calif., 2:37:42.
3. Liz Baker, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., 2:39:22.
4. Michele Aubuchon, Carlsbad, Calif., 2:41.

## NFL

**National Football League**
**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**
**East**

| | W | L | T | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New England | 10 | 4 | 0 | .714 |
| N.Y. Jets | 10 | 5 | 0 | .667 |
| Miami | 7 | 7 | 0 | .500 |
| Buffalo | 4 | 10 | 0 | .286 |
| Indianapolis | 1 | 13 | 0 | .071 |

**Central**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 10 | 4 | 0 | .714 |
| Cincinnati | 9 | 5 | 0 | .643 |
| Pittsburgh | 6 | 9 | 0 | .400 |
| Houston | 3 | 11 | 0 | .214 |

**West**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| x-Denver | 11 | 4 | 0 | .733 |
| Kansas City | 8 | 6 | 0 | .571 |
| L.A. Raiders | 8 | 6 | 0 | .571 |
| Seattle | 8 | 6 | 0 | .571 |
| San Diego | 4 | 10 | 0 | .286 |

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**
**East**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| x-N.Y. Giants | 12 | 2 | 0 | .857 |
| y-Washington | 11 | 4 | 0 | .733 |
| Dallas | 7 | 7 | 0 | .500 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 9 | 1 | .321 |
| St. Louis | 3 | 10 | 1 | .250 |

**Central**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| x-Chicago | 12 | 2 | 0 | .857 |
| Minnesota | 8 | 6 | 0 | .571 |
| Detroit | 5 | 9 | 0 | .357 |
| Green Bay | 3 | 11 | 0 | .214 |
| Tampa Bay | 2 | 12 | 0 | .143 |

**West**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| L.A. Rams | 10 | 4 | 0 | .714 |
| San Francisco | 8 | 5 | 1 | .607 |
| Atlanta | 6 | 7 | 1 | .464 |
| New Orleans | 6 | 8 | 0 | .429 |

x-clinched division
y-clinched playoff berth

**Saturday's Games**

Pittsburgh 45, New York Jets 24
Denver 31, Washington 30

**Sunday's Games**

Buffalo at Indianapolis, noon
Cleveland at Cincinnati, noon
Green Bay at Tampa Bay, noon
New Orleans at Atlanta, noon
Philadelphia at Dallas, noon
St. Louis at New York Giants, noon
San Francisco at New England, noon
Kansas City at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
Miami at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
Minnesota at Houston, 3 p.m.
Seattle at San Diego, 3 p.m.

**Monday's Game**

Chicago at Detroit, 8 p.m.

## Chrysler Golf

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the $600,000 Chrysler PGA Team Invitational golf tournament played at the par-72, 7,233-yard Boca West One, the 6,778-yard Boca West Two and the 6,510-yard Broken Sound courses:

| | |
|---|---|
| Hulbert-Tway | 59-62-64—185 |
| Faxon-Hepler | 62-63-61—186 |
| Hallberg-Hoch | 61-63-64—188 |
| Rose-T.Simpson | 64-65-60—189 |
| Lindsey-McCumber | 62-65-63—190 |
| Forsman-North | 65-64-62—191 |
| Briggs-Rinker | 62-61-68—191 |
| Nicklaus-Nicklaus II | 65-63-63—191 |
| Adams-Bryant | 59-63-60—192 |
| Murphy-Reid | 63-62-67—192 |
| Mudd-O'Grady | 64-65-63—192 |
| Gilder-Inman | 64-64-64—192 |
| Barr-Eastwood | 63-64-65—192 |
| Bolling-Faber | 65-63-65—193 |
| Cramer-Jones | 63-65-65—193 |
| Mast-Peoples | 60-69-64—193 |
| Bowman-Ogrin | 65-65-63—193 |
| Hayes-Sullivan | 63-68-63—194 |
| Brooks-Magee | 65-64-65—194 |
| Clements-Cole | 66-64-64—194 |
| Edwards-Edwards | 71-62-61—194 |
| Koch-Purtzer | 62-62-71—195 |
| Gardner-Maltbie | 69-66-60—195 |
| Cochran-Gonzalez | 61-66-68—195 |
| Pernice-Sieckmann | 66-64-65—195 |
| Kratzert-Rodriguez | 65-62-68—195 |
| Conner-Lundstrom | 64-66-66—196 |
| Couples-Donald | 68-62-66—196 |
| Lewis-Rummells | 66-64-66—196 |
| Burns-Levi | 64-66-66—196 |
| Azinger-Lohr | 64-68-64—196 |
| Love-Snead | 64-68-64—196 |

**Failed To Qualify**

| | |
|---|---|
| Fergus-Twitty | 69-67-61—197 |
| Knox-Sander | 61-68-68—197 |
| Deising-S.Pate | 65-66-67—198 |
| Floyd-Sutton | 64-66-68—198 |
| Byrum-Byrum | 69-63-66—198 |
| Jacobsen-Nichols | 65-65-68—198 |
| Curl-Regalado | 67-61-70—198 |
| Shaw-Ziegler | 68-64-66—198 |
| McCullough-Williams | 68-65-65—198 |
| Colbert-Simons | 66-66-67—199 |
| Dunaway-Franks | 66-68-65—199 |
| Hatalsky-Pooley | 66-66-67—199 |
| Blackburn-Blackburn | 68-66-65—199 |
| Caldwell-Twiggs | 65-64-70—199 |
| Mahaffey-Thompson | 67-65-67—199 |
| Calcavecchia-K.Green | 62-70-67—199 |
| Elder-Peete | 65-65-69—199 |
| Hammond-Heath | 70-65-65—200 |
| Lye-Upper | 66-67-67—200 |
| Gallagher-Sauers | 68-69-63—200 |
| Ciampett-Glasson | 65-66-69—200 |
| Nelford-Zokol | 70-67-64—201 |
| Dent-Thorpe | 65-69-67—201 |
| Jaeckel-McCord | 66-68-67—201 |
| Hancock-Streck | 67-65-69—201 |
| Baird-Chandler | 65-69-68—202 |
| Cerda-Claar | 65-68-69—202 |
| Clearwater-Fehr | 70-66-66—202 |
| Pohl-Powers | 66-64-72—202 |
| Barber-Zoeller | 67-64-71—202 |
| Heafner-Valentine | 67-68-67—202 |
| Epps-McCallister | 69-66-68—203 |
| Mogg-Wadsworth | 65-67-71—203 |
| Israelson-Pierot | 71-67-65—203 |
| Blackmar-Fiori | 64-69-71—204 |
| Fought-McGowan | 70-70-65—205 |
| Dillard-Verplank | 71-68-66—205 |
| Aaron-Jamieson | 69-68-68—205 |
| Blanchard-Riley | 68-70-69—207 |
| Halldorson-Hinkle | 66-68-73—207 |
| J.Pate-Sanders | 71-68-70—209 |

## Sunland

SUNLAND PARK (AP) — The results of Saturday's horse racing at Sunland Park race track.

First — 870 yards; Make Plenty 4.40, 3.40, 2.60; Bar The Flight 4.60, 2.80; Macho Gent 2.60. T — 47.91.

Second — 6 furlongs; De Angles 25.80, 9.00, 5.60; Dancer Loom 5.40, 3.80; My My Marlin 3.80. T — 1:17.2.

Daily Double — $54.80.

Quiniela — $79.00.

Third — 5½ furlongs; Streaking On 9.80, 5.20, 3.60; Gipsy's Image 4.00, 2.80; Fast Swinger, 4.00. T — 1:09.3.

First Half Twin Trifecta — $31.80.

Fourth — 1 mile; Olympic Salute 24.60, 6.60, 4.20; Victoria Act 3.00, 2.40; Ross's Boss 9.00. T — 1:48.1.

Twin Trifecta — $4,111.90.

Fifth — 400 yards; Dream Tonight 27.80, 4.00, 9.00; Glory Be Gray 5.00, 4.20; New Year Man 3.40. T — 20:42.

Quiniela — $48.40.

Sixth — 6½ furlongs; Colonel Gem 126.20, 32.20, 10.60; Splatter Dab 7.60, 4.20; Vavavavoom 3.40. T — 1:22.1.

Exacta — $659.60.

Seventh — 5½ furlongs; Blood Shot 7.80, 4.00, 3.20; Debbys Luster 2.80, 2.40; Raise Sand 2.80. T — 1:08.3.

Quiniela — $10.60.

# Owners cut back, players wage war

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — With Commissioner Peter Ueberroth renewing his call for financial responsibility at baseball's winter meetings, team executives say they are following a national trend to cut spending.

"It is a reflection of the conservative nature of the times," New York Mets vice president Joe McIlvaine said. "Ronald Reagan is the president, and the mood of the country is conservative.

"We're just trying to put the pendulum back in the center. Baseball is a classic example of the pendulum theory. For a long while, the owners had all the power. Then the players had the power. Now, it's swinging back toward the center."

At the same time, players' agents warn that all-out war is just around the corner if owners continue what is contended to be a conspiracy to halt the movement of big-name free agents.

Teams have until Jan. 8 to negotiate with their own free agents, and one player agent said two All-Stars — pitcher Jack Morris of Detroit and outfielder Andre Dawson of Montreal — would test the solidarity of baseball ownership by leaving their teams.

"I think the system should work the way it used to," agent Dick Moss said in announcing that the two wouldn't return to their clubs for 1987. "Jack Morris and Andre Dawson are free agents, and they should be free to negotiate. But it's not that way anymore. Clubs seem to be operating under instructions from somebody not to negotiate. They don't seem to be acting independently."

Another agent, Tom Reich, said the fight would begin in earnest after the Jan. 8 deadline. "That will be Armageddon for somebody," he said.

Oakland vice president Sandy Alderson said Moss' announcement was not totally unexpected. He said that given the mood of the owners, however, he did not expect an all-out bidding war over free agents.

"Does Dick Moss think he's going to go out and get a five-year contract for Jack Morris? Maybe," Alderson said. "But I think probably not. That's just my opinion of the marketplace."

Owners date their new-found sense of thrift to the two-day, mid-season strike of 1985, during which they opened their books to the union.

"I was naive," Ueberroth said in his keynote speech at the winter meetings. "I opened them for the wrong reasons. It's my opinion it had no effect on the negotiations. ... but it did something far different than I ever expected."

What it did was prove that baseball was "going bankrupt," Ueberroth said. "When we showed the list of losses to the owners of major league baseball, there was a silence in the room that was hard to describe," Ueberroth said.

"There was not a person in the room who would have guessed that Oakland, at that time, was No. 1 in terms of losses. ... There were several other shockers, and when we saw 20-some teams were losing money, I think people started to look around the room and were embarrassed."

San Diego Padres owner Ballard Smith, whose club is now up for sale, called the revelation frightening.

"There had been a lot of conversation about it," Smith said, "but nobody had seen it in black and white. Without being specific, there were some shocking examples."

During the labor talks of 1985, owners came out with a financial manifesto that predicted losses of as much as $80 million over five years without some restraints. After complaints from the union that the figures were too high, an independent audit placed the predicted losses at between $30 million and $40 million.

Owners won some important considerations on salary arbitration and free agency from the strike. And the following winter, new policies were adopted that resulted in fewer long-term contracts for players, the reduction in the roster size from 25 to 24 men and what owners call a common sense approach to free agents. Players call it conspiracy.

"All the clubs, us included, have to be very careful about free agents," Padres General Manager Jack McKeon said. "There have been a lot of mistakes made in the past by all the clubs. A good example is the Chicago Cubs. Look at the situation they're in. They've got all these players they'd like to trade, and they are players with talent. But nobody wants them because of their salaries."

The players' union filed a grievance charging owners with collusion, but there will be no decision on those hearings until late next year. That means this year's group of free agents must decide whether to test the market on their own.

Under rules adopted in 1985, players are free to negotiate with any team as soon as they file for free agency, doing away with the re-entry draft. Teams have only until Jan. 8, however, to negotiate with their own free agents, after which they must wait until May 1, one month into the season.


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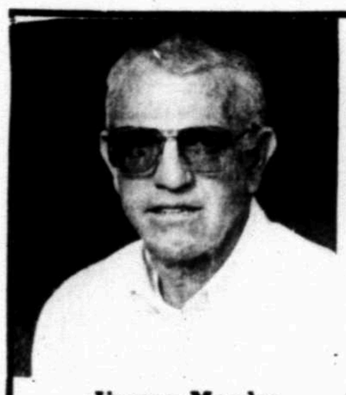
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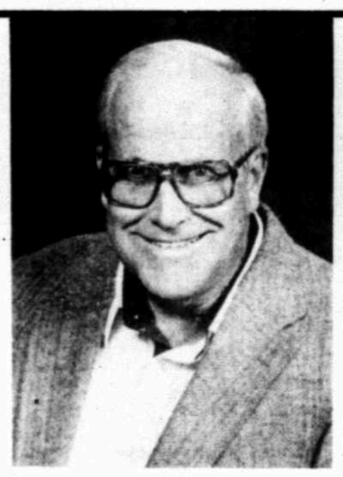
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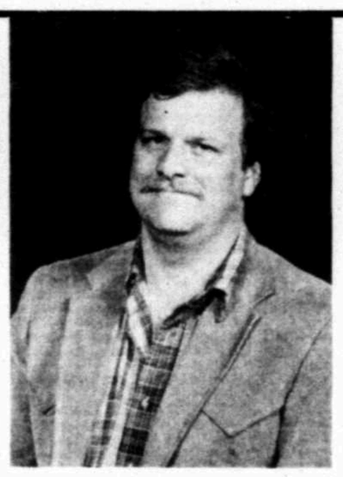
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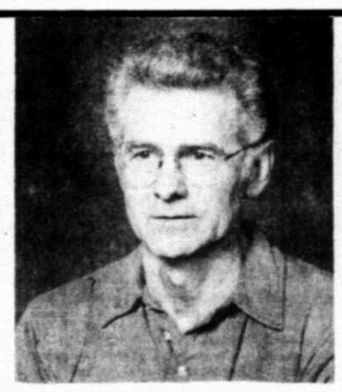
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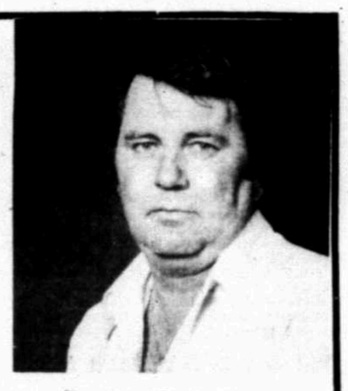

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Tom Shepherd
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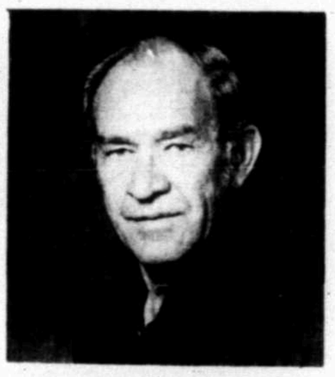

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Owner


Billy Williams
Owner


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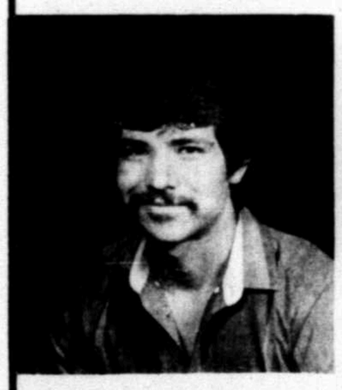
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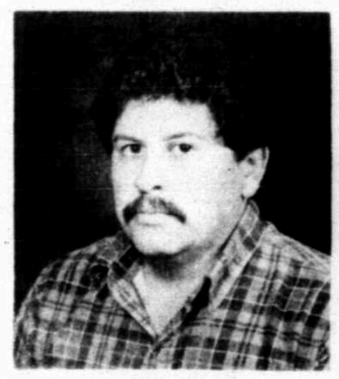
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# Spartans pass over Miami

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Coach Claude Gilbert said he "thought it could go this way if we put everything together" after watching his San Jose State Spartans' 37-7 trouncing of Miami of Ohio in the California Bowl football game Saturday.

The Spartans put it together on both offense and defense in dominating the game.

Quarterback Mike Perez, who missed the final two regular season games with a shoulder separation, threw for three touchdowns while completing 21 of 37 passes, and James Saxon ran for 92 yards substituting for regular tailback Kenny Jackson, out with a bruised ankle.

"James Saxon came in and did a tremendous job," Gilbert said. "That's sort of the story of our team all year long. When we had injuries, others stepped in and did the job."

San Jose's offense was able to score often partly because the defense kept getting the ball back with five interceptions and one fumble recovery. The Redskins also were held to 24 yards on the ground.

Perez was praised by his favorite receiver, Guy Liggins, who caught eight passes for 133 yards.

"He threw the ball pretty great today," Liggins said. "Overall, he did a great job."

## California Bowl

Perez, who led the nation in total offense this season with an average of 330 yards a game, nearly matched that with 291 yards on 21 pass completions in 37 attempts.

Miami's hopes of matching San Jose's high-powered offense were dashed as quarterback Terry Morris was intercepted four times.

Perez missed the final two regular season games with the injury to his throwing arm and was a questionable starter for the bowl game.

The Spartans, 10-2, earned the third straight victory by a Pacific Coast Athletic Association team over the Mid-American Conference representative and the fourth in six games.

The teams traded the lead through most of the first half with San Jose getting on top early via a 45-yard field goal by Sergio Olivarez.

Morris countered with a play-action pass to John Stofa for a 20-yard touchdown, the only time the Redskins, 8-4, were in front.

The Spartans reclaimed the lead in the second quarter as fullback James Saxon ran or caught the ball on six straight plays to grind out 19 yards and a touchdown.

San Jose increased its lead to 17-7 at halftime on a 36-yard pass from Perez to Guy Liggins, his longest reception of the season.

The Spartans piled up the margin in the second half as Lafo Malauulu caught a four-yarder for Perez's second touchdown pass, and Perez and Liggins connected again for a 30-yard score.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Miami, Ohio** | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0— 7 |
| **San Jose St.** | 3 | 14 | 7 | 13—37 |

SJ—FG Olivarez 20
Mia—Stofa 20 pass from Morris (Gussman kick)
SJ—Saxon 1 run (Olivarez kick)
SJ—Liggins 36 pass from Perez (Olivarez kick)
SJ—Malauulu 4 pass from Perez (Olivarez kick)
SJ—Liggins 31 pass from Perez (Olivarez kick)
SJ—Alexander 39 interception return (kick failed)
A—10,743.

| | Mia | SJS |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 22 | 23 |
| Rushes-yards | 33-24 | 46-113 |
| Passing | 208 | 313 |
| Comp-Att-Int | 18-41-5 | 22-40-0 |
| Punts | 5-34 | 4-29 |
| Fumbles-Lost | 1-1 | 6-1 |
| Penalties-Yards | 10-101 | 14-163 |

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**

RUSHING—Miami, Ohio, Swarn 15-46, Morris 6-12, Graham 6-7, Bates 6-(minus 41). San Jose St., Saxon 25-92, Jackson 6-18, Satterfield 3-9, Moon 2-10, Liggins 1-4, Harbison 1-3, Stewart 2-(minus 1), Payton 1-(minus 2), Locy 1-(minus 10), Perez 4-(minus 10).

PASSING—Miami, Ohio, Morris 15-33-4-166, Bates 3-8-1-42. San Jose St., Perez 21-37-0-291, Locy-I 2-0-22, Saxon 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—Miami, Ohio, Stofa 5-71, Marhofer 5-69, Schillinger 4-67, Swarn 4-1. San Jose St., Liggins 8-133, Saxon 3-24, McCloud 2-41, Nash 2-29, Stewart 2-26, Malauulu 2-17, Roberts 1-22, Thomas 1-17, Jackson 1-4.


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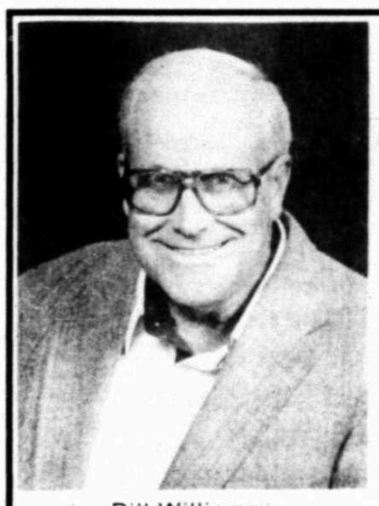
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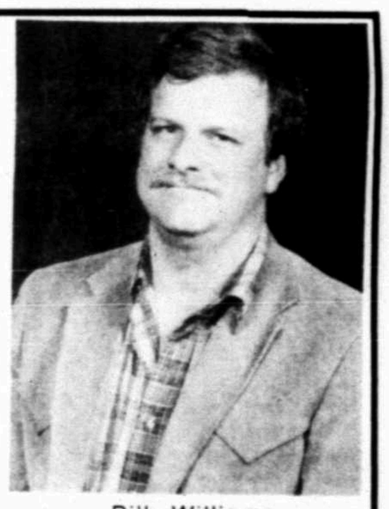


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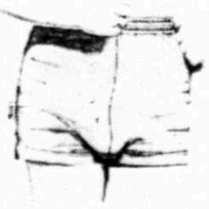


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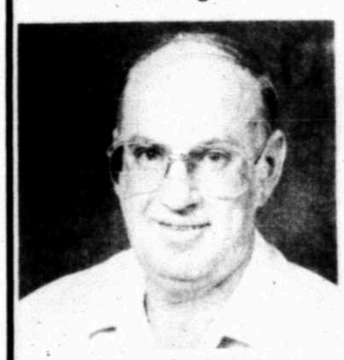
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**JARRYD AND**
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# America II in deep Cup trouble after loss to USA

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — America II, the New York Yacht Club's entry in the America's Cup trial, is in deep trouble.

USA came from behind to beat America II Saturday and not only helped her chances for getting into the semifinals, but also put America II in danger of being eliminated.

The victory moved the San Francisco yacht into fourth place in the challenger series and knocked the New York boat out of that crucial placing.

America II, skippered by John Kolius, on Sunday races against New Zealand, which has won of the previous meetings.

Kolius almost has to beat New Zealand, something only Stars & Stripes has done during the fiberglass boat's near perfect 31-1 performance here.

If America II does not make it, it will be the first time in the 135-year history of the Cup that the New York Yacht Club will not be racing for the trophy it held from 1851 to 1983.

USA, meanwhile, kept its hopes alive.

Blackaller said his 12-meter yacht with the futuristic look still had not reached her top speed and was not just a "Ben Lexcen copy."

Lexcen is credited with designing the winged keel on australia II that brought the Cup to Australia in 1983.

"We're revolutionary, not just another winged-keel boat. The others will be dragging their winged keels home for Christmas," he said.

Still, Blackaller was not ready to write off America II.

"There are no nails in anybody's coffin yet," he said.

His boat crossed the finish line two minutes and 17 seconds ahead of America II on a sparkling blue sailing afternoon.

With only two 12-point races left in the third and last qualifying round for the semifinals, America II is now fifth, 11 points behind USA. Only four yachts in the 11-boat challenge fleet make the best-of-seven semifinals.

Stars & Stripes retained second place by one point over French Kiss. The San Diego boat's skipper, Dennis Conner, who lost the Cup in 1983 to Australia, defeated Italia by 3:37. French Kiss had an equally routine victory, winning by 2:49 over Eagle from Newport Beach, Calif.

Britain's White Crusader, which could tie USA for fourth place if Blackaller loses both remaining races, stayed sixth with a sail-over against the departed Challenge France.

While now in dry dock, the Marseille boat is playing a critical role she never did while on the water and racing. She dropped out last Monday, but all her scheduled opponents get 12 points for racing the absent yacht just by sailing around the 24.1-mile course.

New Zealand brought her total to 174 points by defeating Canada II.

Among the also rans, Heart of America won a protested race against Italy's Azzurra.

Blackaller still has to race his bow and stern steered yacht against runaway leader New Zealand and French Kiss.

Saturday's race was a heartbreaker for Kolius who has been practicing here for two years to give his syndicate backers their $15 millions worth.

Kolius walked down the dock from his beaten yacht head down.

"The crew did the best it could," said a spokesman for the syndicate.

Both America II and USA started before the gun. They were recalled and Blackaller was recalled a second time for recrossing the line improperly. This left him in America II's wake by 28 seconds at the very beginning.

USA outran America II down the first spinnaker run to round the mark by half a boat length with Kolius' boat seven seconds astern, still anyone's race. But USA widened the gap at every subsequent mark to win going away.

"We anticipated we'd be faster," said Paul Cayard, USA's co-helmsman and tactitian. "Once behind we just tried to close it up slowly and surely, and our time would come. It came sooner than we expected."

Asked if he thought New Zealand would let America II win Sunday to get his boat out of the semifinals, Blackaller said, "I'll bet Michael Fay (New Zealand's syndicate head) $5,000 America II beats them tomorrow."

# Edberg, Jaryd to go against Noah, Forget

LONDON (AP) — Defending champions Stefan Edberg and Anders Jarryd of Sweden, and the French team of Yannick Noah and Guy Forget, won semifinal matches Saturday to reach the final of the $255,000 Masters Doubles Championship.

Edberg and Jarryd used their strength and consistency to overcome Americans Gary Donnelly and Mike DePalmer 7-6, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, in the second semifinal match at Royal Albert Hall.

Earlier, Noah and Forget moved into Sunday's championship match, worth $72,000 to the winners, with a 6-2, 6-4, 7-6 victory over Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia and John Fitzgerald of Australia.

DePalmer, from Knoxville, Tenn., and Donnelly, from Scottsdale, Ariz., were seeded next-to-last in the eight-team field and would not have been in the championship event if three teams ranked ahead of them in the Grand Prix standings had been able to play.

But they played tough against the Swedes until the final set, when Jarryd and Edberg, seeded No. 4, showed their strength.

**JARRYD AND** Edberg were at break point on DePalmer's serve in the third game. The Americans came back to take the advantage, on DePalmer's ace, but the Swedes then broke on a backhand volley by Edberg for a 2-1 lead that stood up as the two teams served out the match, Edberg closing it with an ace, the Swedes' fourth of the two-hour, 50-minute match.

"That was pretty discouraging," DePalmer said of the fourth-set break. "We had been having trouble breaking them, so we knew it might be a key point."

The tiebreakers were total opposites. Donnelly and DePalmer led the first-setter 4-3 before Edberg asserted himself on serve and the Swedes won 7-4. In the third set, the Swedes took a 3-0 lead off DePalmer's serve and won it with a Jarryd ace, 7-5.

"We should have won at least one of the tiebreakers," DePalmer said.

Noah and Forget, better known for their singles play and making just their ninth appearance as a team, looked like a seasoned pair as they blitzed Smid, a veteran from Czechoslovakia, and Fitzgerald, a member of Australia's Davis Cup team.

Nearing the end of a long season, Noah said he was lethargic when he arrived at the Royal Albert Hall for Saturday's match. So the Frenchmen, who played in last week's Grand Prix Masters singles tournament in New York, did what millions of sleepyheads do each morning. He ordered a cup of strong coffee.

"I was falling asleep," the world's fourth-ranked singles player said. "The coffee did me well."

He and Forget, this season's top-ranked player in the Grand Prix doubles standings, sped through the first set in less than a half-hour, then broke Smid's serve for a 1-0 lead in the second set.

That was the only break of the set as the Noah saved double-break point in the sixth game, firing two aces and taking the point with a pair of ripping forehands down the alleys.

Fitzgerald and Smid went through five sets before defeating top-seeded Hans Gildemeister and Andres Gomez in the last round-robin match late Friday night, clinching the semifinal spot.

They appeared sluggish and never were able to keep up with their opponents' firepower Saturday, especially the serving and poaching of Noah, who had six aces.

Smid and Fitzgerald's best chance came in the third set, as they broke Noah's serve for a 5-3 lead. But the French team broke right back against Fitzgerald's serve and forced the tiebreaker when Noah, who tumbled through a flower box and almost off the elevated court chasing one shot, held with an ace.

"Even when we lost my serve at 5-3 in the third, we came back with three winners," Noah said. "I knew that was very difficult for them."

A 4-0 lead came quickly in the tiebreaker and — while the gap closed to 6-5 as Forget lost a pair of serves — Noah and Forget wrapped up the tiebreaker 7-5 when Smid netted a forehand as he charged in behind his serve.

"We are playing better and better every match," Forget, the world's 10th-ranked singles player, said. "Doubles is fun. It's not like that in singles all the time. It's a different mentality."

Noah said he and his teammate were learning something new about their games each time they played.

"We've only played nine tournaments and there are lots of things we can do better," he said. "But I feel we are playing very well."


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# Slump riding Cowboys

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys try to shake out of their worst slump in 21 years Sunday against the lowly Philadelphia Eagles, a team that has yet to win an NFC Eastern Division game.

The Cowboys, who have had a winning record for 20 consecutive years, have plunged to 7-7 after a 6-2 start. Dallas hasn't had a losing season in 22 years.

The Eagles, 17-14 losers to the Cowboys in October, are 4-9-1 and 0-6 in the division under new Coach Buddy Ryan, who predicted Philadelphia would win the East.

"We're on schedule but I thought we'd have more wins than we have," Ryan said. "I think we have a bright future."

The Eagles have 21 players with three years' experience or less.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said the Eagles "have good, young players. They will have to be reckoned with in the future."

The Cowboys are nurturing distant hopes for the NFL playoffs.

They have to beat Philadelphia and Chicago, then hope San Francisco stumbles twice and Minnesota loses once.

"We still have a thread of hope," Landry said. "Funny things can happen in this business."

The six-point underdog Eagles may have to go without quarterback Randall Cunningham, who injured the thumb on his passing hand in last Sunday's 10-10 overtime tie with St. Louis.

Matt Cavanaugh was set to replace Cunningham. The Eagles signed Kyle Mackey, who was released in training camp, as a backup.

The only game Cavanaugh has started this year was an earlier 17-14 loss to Dallas, the winning points coming on Rafael Septien's 38-yard field goal with two seconds left.

Landry has indicated he might use Reggie Collier Sunday if starter Steve Pelluer flounders against the Eagles.

"It's going to be a big battle getting out of our slump," Landry said. "The Eagles will be a good test. They play defense like the Chicago Bears."

The Eagles are 2-13 in Texas Stadium and have lost six of their last seven games to the Cowboys.

# Vikings face Oilers with playoff hopes

HOUSTON (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings are playing for what the Houston Oilers thought they'd be seeking at this stage of the season — a spot in the NFL playoffs.

Both teams started the season with high hopes and new head coaches but the results have been vastly different after 14 games.

Jerry Burns and the Vikings need to beat the Oilers Sunday and New Orleans next week to have a chance at their first post-season appearance since 1982.

Minnesota is 8-6, Tommy Kramer is having his best season as an NFL quarterback and the Viking defense has jelled under Burns' tutelage.

The Oilers are finishing their first year under Coach Jerry Glanville but the circumstances are less encouraging.

After going unbeaten in the preseason and winning their first regular season game, the Oilers lost eight games in a row and will take a 3-11 record into Sunday's game.

While Kramer is the No. 1-ranked quarterback in the NFL, Houston's Warren Moon has suffered through another painful year.

Moon has thrown a career-high 26 interceptions and will play with a bruised right thumb for the final two games of the season.

"I'd like to be able to win because I haven't had a lot of things go my way this year," Moon said. "We've got a chance to knock them out of the playoffs."

Moon sat on the sidelines last week as San Diego handed Houston its first shutout of the season, 27-0.

"That's the first time in 14 games that we got beat physically," Glanville said. "I was disappointed we didn't rear up and take the challenge."

Glanville, who replaced Hugh Campbell for the final two games of last season, must win both of the Oilers' final two games to equal Campbell's five victories last season as head coach.

"It's important for us to come back and play well this week," Glanville said. "We've got to see if we can come back after a whipping like that.

"We'll find out who can get up off the floor, who we can count on for the future."

Kramer has blossomed under the guidance of new offensive coordinator Bob Schnelker.

"He's having his finest year and that's a result of many things," Burns said of Kramer. "Part of it is his own development and maturity. He's 31 years old. By that time a quarerback should be at the top of his game."

# Hulbert, Tway lead team play after birdie

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Mike Hulbert tapped in a birdie putt at the 17th hole Saturday as he and Bob Tway kept the lead after three rounds of the $600,000 Chrysler PGA Team Invitational.

Hulbert and Tway then saved par at the 18th and finished the day with an 8-under-par 64 on the Boca West No.1 course, considered the most difficult of the three courses used in this unusual best-ball event.

The leaders shot a 59 in the opening round and a 62 on Friday. They enter Sunday's final round on the 7,233-yard No.1 course with a 31-under total of 185.

Hulbert and Tway fought off the challenge by Brad Faxon and Denny Hepler who brought in a 60 at nearby Broken Sound Club for a three-day 186, one stroke off the pace.

Gary Hallberg and Scott Hoch, scoring 64 on No. 1 course, are three strokes back at 188. Tim Simpson and Clarence Rose shot 60 at Broken Sound and sit fourth with 189.

Coming down the stretch, Faxon and Hepler actually led by a stroke when Faxon made an eight-foot birdie roller at the last hole at Broken Sound. But Tway holed a 20-footer for a birdie at the par-3 No.13 to erase the Faxon-Hepler lead. Then Hulbert used a driver and three-wood to reach the green at the 515-yard par-5 17th and just missed an eagle putt.

A total of 33 teams made the three-day cut, which was at 197. The winners Sunday will split $140,000.

Faxon and Hepler said they expected to move into the lead Saturday because they were playing the easier 6,510-yard course at Broken Sound.

"We knew they had a tougher course and I was surprised we're not the leaders," Hepler said.

Trailing by four strokes at the day's start, Hepler produced three birdies on the front nine with 15-footers and Faxon added two more from 6 and 25 feet for a 31 that kept them contending. Faxon produced six of their seven birdies on the back nine.

Tway and Hulbert have been unable to shake the field, even after a six-under 30 on the front nine, including an eagle 3 at the 505-yard fifth hole.

Tway started his assault with the eagle produced with a driver, No. 2 wood and a 25-foot putt. He holed short putts for birdies at the sixth, eighth and ninth greens.

The Nicklaus family, Jack and Jack II, shot a 63 and are tied with two other teams at 191.

The Nicklaus foursome, of Jack, Jackie and two other sons, Gary and Steve, were 62 for the day in the pro-am and missed the cut with 178.

Tway and Hulbert, with amateurs Gary Grelick and Paul Griffin from Buffalo, N.Y., lead the pro-am field with 169.

Joey Sindelar won the Tour's MCI long distance season-long driving contest and $35,000. His drive at the 17th hole on No. 1 course went 278 yards. Tway outdrove him, 283 yards. But for the season, Sindelar beat Tway by 9 yards, 6,795 to 6,786. Tway received $23,333 for second place.

## *Oregon may pass on Texas' 'no pass-no play' rule*

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The executive director of the Oregon School Activities Association told the state Board of Education that a "no pass-no play" rule for participation in high school athletics would not be right for Oregon.

Don Peterson told the board Friday that such a rule, which is in effect in Texas, and a state requirement of a minimum 2.0 grade point average "sound good and are easy for politicans to support" but may set an artificially high standard that discourages participation and increases dropouts.

The OSAA favors allowing local school districts to continue to set their own eligibility standards, Peterson said.

The OSAA executive board has passed an amendment to its constitution that would increase the minimum number of classes a student must pass.


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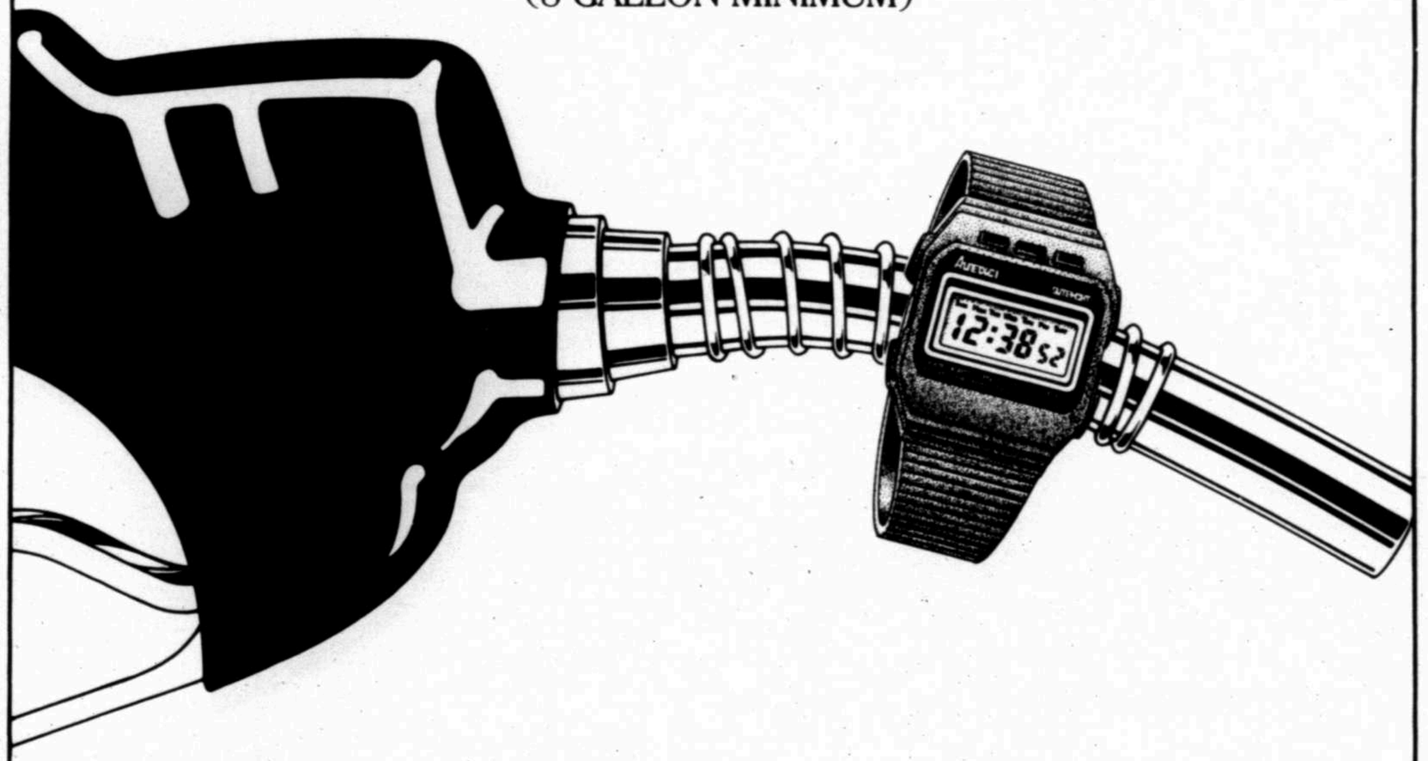
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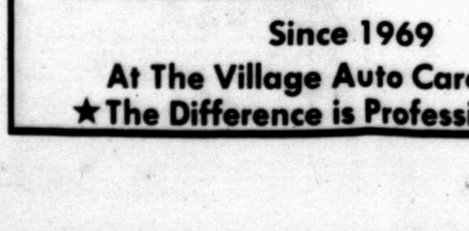
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# Mart st Owls, 3

BROWNWOOD (U kinson scored two t helped the Mart H open a close game in Saturday night for semifinal victory ove beaten Reagan Cou

Mart will play Sh end for the state titl ing knocked off W 38-0.

Atkinson set up quarter touchdown Pride with a 48-ya Panthers scored in t ter on a 16-yard thro back Lee Miles to A

Reagan County ti intermission, 15-15, c 8 yards by quarterba

Atkinson scored touchdowns on run yards while Miles th pass to Michael Bak

Mart will take a the title game while finished its year with

Reagan County
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RC—Lipsey 1 run (Townsen
Mart—Pride 2 run (Atkinson
Mart—Neuman 16 pass from
RC—Lipsey 8 run (Lipsey r
Mart—Atkinson 15 run (Atk
Mart—Baker 11 pass from
Mart—Atkinson 2 run (Atkin

# Davis, Fai win in Ok

STILLWATER, Ok terback Mark Holla touchdowns and r yards Saturday as Newkirk 31-0 for the title.

Earlier, Sam McK touchdown run in th ter provided all the for Fairfax to beat the Class A champio

In the 2A game, 323 yards on the gr finished with 176 on ing 109 yards by Bo

Holland scored on 57 yards. Davis also yard run by Bryant dash by Dustin Joh yard field goal by

In the first game, F ed its undefeated sea mark, while Dibble

McKinney had 48 ries and also complet a 43-yard toss to Ga fax's Duke Renfro h seven carries.

James Taylor led yards on 22 carries.

Dibble's only point came in the fourth qu ball was snapped ove Cassidy's head and zone for a safety.

# Warriors Spurs, 11

SAN ANTONIO (AP lin and Joe Barry Ca points apiece to lea State Warriors to a 11 the San Antonio Spurs Saturday night.

Trailing 52-49 at the riors turned the game ting 13 of 26 shots in t to pull ahead 82-72 at quarter.

The Warriors comm turnovers in the seco San Antonio cooled shooting in the third of 26 attempts.

Golden State raise 13-9; the Spurs dropp

Eric Floyd added State, while Mychal the Spurs with 21 and had 19.

After committing s in the first period an Golden State played a limiting the Spurs to from the floor for th percentage.

In the first half, M and Carroll 13. Gilmor in scoring at the hal

Free-throw shootin difference in the ga State connected on 37 line, or 86 percent, w nio shot just 72.4 perc

# Georgia t gains I-AA

RENO, Nev. (AP) Tracy Ham rushed fo passed for 147 yar Southern upset the University of Nevad an NCAA Division I-A off semifinal game S

Fourth-ranked Geo 12-2, the defending N AA national champio the division champio day against Arkansas ma, Wash.

Ham threw for tw and rushed for two m gles built a 24-10 halft first quarter, Georgia a 10-0 lead on a 24-ya Tim Foley and a 13-ya

Ham's 19-yard pass gave the Eagles a 17- remaining in the sec

# State re

TYLER, Texas (AP) ment biologists at a f a 17-pound, 10¾-oun will survive.

The state-record ba a well-placed lure tw Plano.

The fish is kept in it, but has been movi bass also has develo

# Mart stings Owls, 35-15

BROWNWOOD (UPI) — Wayne Atkinson scored two touchdowns and helped the Mart Panthers break open a close game in the second half Saturday night for a 35-15 Class 2A semifinal victory over previously unbeaten Reagan County.

Mart will play Shiner next weekend for the state title — Shiner having knocked off Winona Saturday, 38-0.

Atkinson set up a 2-yard, first-quarter touchdown run by Terrell Pride with a 48-yard run and the Panthers scored in the second quarter on a 16-yard throw from quarterback Lee Miles to Allen Neuman.

Reagan County tied the game at intermission, 15-15, on runs of 1 and 8 yards by quarterback Scott Lipsey.

Atkinson scored second half touchdowns on runs of 15 and 2 yards while Miles threw an 11-yard pass to Michael Baker.

Mart will take a 13-2 record into the title game while Reagan County finished its year with a 12-1-1 record.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Reagan County | 7 | 8 | 0 | 0—15 |
| Mart | 8 | 7 | 7 | 13—35 |

RC—Lipsey 1 run (Townsend kick)
Mart—Pride 2 run (Atkinson pass from Miles)
Mart—Neuman 16 pass from Miles (Atkinson kick)
RC—Lipsey 8 run (Lipsey run)
Mart—Atkinson 15 run (Atkinson kick)
Mart—Baker 11 pass from Miles (pass failed)
Mart—Atkinson 2 run (Atkinson kick)



AP Laserphoto

Austin Reagan back Donald Carr breaks through LaMarque's Patrick Francis (35) and Earl Newton for yardage, but LaMarque won the game to gain the 5A state finals against Plano.

# Wildcats gain 5A finals

## *Hereford falls hard to McKinney*

Associated Press

IRVING — Plano's Trae Brannon batted away a fourth-and-goal pass from the 9-yard-line with 44 seconds remaining to preserve the Wildcats' 28-21 victory over Hurst Bell in a Class 5A semifinal football game Saturday afternoon in Texas Stadium.

Plano will play La Marque next week for the state championship.

Plano was trailing 21-20 late in the third quarter, but Bell's David McFarland fumbled a punt at the Blue Raider 39, and Steve Needham recovered for Plano.

Quarterback Bobby Schrader drove the Wildcats in for the score, going the final 10 yards himself early in the fourth quarter. He added a two-point conversion for the 28-21 final score.

A pair of 2-yard runs by Paul Shabay and Jamie Gill's 30-yard pass to David Archer gave Bell a 21-14 halftime lead.

Schrader's 63-yard TD pass to Jason Davidson gave Plano a 7-7 tie, and Brooks Hanesworth's 13-yard run produced a 14-14 tie. In the third quarter, Chris Howard scored for Plano on a 1-yard run, but the PAT kick was blocked, leaving Bell ahead 21-20.

**La Marque 26, Austin Reagan 14**

AUSTIN — LaMarque scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter to break open a 7-7 game and defeat Austin Reagan 26-14 Saturday in a Class 5A semifinal football playoff game Saturday.

The Cougars, pulling together after head coach Hugh Massey's death in a traffic accident Dec. 4, advance to the championship game next week against Plano.

La Marque improved its record to 14-1, while Reagan ended its season at 11-2-1.

Quarterback Mike Little connected with Ronnie Johnson for a 40-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter that gave LaMarque a 7-0 lead.

But quarterback Donald Carr's scrambling 38-yard touchdown run with 41 seconds left in the first half gave Reagan a 7-7 tie, and the Raiders moved ahead 14-7 early in the fourth quarter on Carr's 2-yard run.

**McKinney 39, Hereford 6**

IRVING — Randy Simmons exploded for 228 yards rushing and four touchdowns as the McKinney Lions rolled past the Hereford Whitefaces 39-6 Saturday night in a Class 4A semifinal football game in Texas Stadium.

McKinney will play West Orange Stark, which beat New Braunfels 28-12 Saturday afternoon, for the state championship next week.

Simmons scored on runs of 5, 1, 19 and 28 yards as the Lions advanced to the state title game for the second time in seven years. McKinney won the championship in 1979.

Hereford's only score came on Todd Shire's 25-yard TD pass to Kyle Streun in the second quarter.

McKinney scored first on Jay Bob Harris' 29-yard field goal in the first quarter and padded the lead to 17-0 on two short Simmons plunges before Hereford got its only score on Todd Shire's 25-yard TD pass to Kyle Streun in the second quarter.

**W. Orange Stark 28, New Braunfels 12**

HOUSTON — Quarterback James Reed ran for two touchdowns and passed for another to lead West Orange Stark to a 28-12 victory over New Braunfels in a Class 4A semifinal game Saturday at Tully Stadium.

West Orange Stark meets the Hereford-McKinney winner next week for the state championship.

New Braunfels scored first on Brad Grant's 5-yard run in the first quarter, and the 6-0 lead held through the half.

West Orange Stark scored twice in a two-minute span in the third period to turn the game around. Reed ran 7 yards for the first one, and after a Kevin Smith fumble recovery, Reed tossed a 24-yard TD pass to Derrick Owens.

**Cuero 34, Port Arthur Austin 7**

KATY — Sophomore sensation Robert Strait rushed for 310 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Cuero Gobblers to a 34-7 victory over Port Arthur Austin Saturday night in Class 3A semifinal playoff action.

Cuero, 15-0, returns to the state championship game for the second year in a row and will face Jefferson for the state championship at 2 p.m. next Saturday at Texas A&M's Kyle Field in College Station.

Jefferson, also 15-0, defeated Lampasas 26-0 in its semifinal contest.

**Jefferson 26, Lampasas 0**

GRAND PRAIRIE — Jefferson tailback Keith Smith rushed for 136 yards and a touchdown Saturday, leading the surprising Bulldogs to the Class 3A state championship with a 26-0 semifinal win over Lampasas.

Jefferson, 15-0, which upset defending 3A champion Daingerfield last week, will play Cuero for the 3A title. Lampasas finished 11-3.

Smith had 95 yards in the first half and scored on a 7-yard run in the first quarter as Jefferson rolled up a 20-0 halftime lead. Rafael Robinson added 117 rushing yards for the winners.

Terry Johnson had three receptions for 64 yards, including touchdown receptions of 7 and 26 yards, in the first half, and Ron Jackson closed the scoring with a 10-yard TD run with four minutes left in the game.

Jefferson handed Lampasas its first shutout of the season and held Badgers running back Pepper Procter to 72 yards on 15 carries and blue chip tight end Curtis Thrift to three catches for 52 yards. Lampasas' 14 drives resulted in eight punts and four interceptions.

**Shiner 38, Winona 0**

TEMPLE — The Shiner Comanches cruised into the Class 2A finals Saturday behind tailback Shawn Carroll and quarterback Gilbert Price, beating Winona 38-0. It was their eighth shutout of the season.

Shiner will play the Reagan County-Mart winner next week for the state championship.

Shiner's defense held Winona to two first downs and only 35 total yards and forced the Wildcats to give up five turnovers, including a fumble at the Shiner 1-yard line. The Comanches also recorded six sacks.

Carroll, a junior, gained 149 yards in 16 carries. Price, a senior, ran for two touchdowns and threw for another to his brother Steven.

Winona sophomore quaterback David Roach was 2 of 8 passing with one interception. Winona's longest run from scrimmage was a 10-yard scramble by Roach. Senior running back Michael Wright led the Wildcats with 25 yards rushing on 13 carries.

**Burkeville 20, Bremond 13**

GROVETON — Burkeville quarterback Darrell Spikes ran for a 35-yard go-ahead touchdown and the Mustangs' defense shut down Bremond in the second half Saturday night to send Burkeville to the Class 1A finals with a 20-13 semifinal victory.

The Mustangs will play Throckmorton, a 21-7 winner Friday over Wheeler, for the Class 1A title next week.

Burkeville trailed 13-0 late in the third period and was on the brink of elimination when Bremond drove to the Mustangs 8. But quarterback Bo Robinson and running back Tim Scott misfired on an exchange, and Burkeville recovered the fumble at its own 7.

## High School Playoffs

# Indiana captures another Classic

Associated Press

Darryl Thomas scored 22 points, including 19 in the first half, to power No. 2 Indiana over East Carolina in the championship game of the Indiana Classic.

The Hoosiers, who have won all 13 Indiana Classics, rolled off 12 straight points early in the first half to take a 24-11 lead. Indiana put together a 20-7 spurt later in the half on their way to a 49-22 halftime bulge.

**Purdue 89, Detroit 65**

Todd Mitchell scored 24 points and Melvin McCants added 20 Saturday night as third-ranked Purdue cruised to a 89-65 past Detroit.

The Boilermakers, a favorite to capture the Big Ten championship when conference play begins next month, improved their record to 5-0. Detroit fell to 2-4.

The Boilermakers led 45-35 at halftime, thanks to a 69 percent first-half shooting performance and a combined 30 points from Mitchell and McCants, and blew the game open in the first 8:43 of the second half.

Tullos led the Titans with 19 points and Marvin Owens added 16.

**Iowa 69, Drake 62**

Roy Marble scored nine of his 19 points in the final 7½ minutes of the game as fourth-ranked Iowa overcame Drake's long-range shooting.

Drake, hitting 10 three-point shots to stay close, rallied from an eight-point deficit early in the second half to tie the score at 46 on Glenn Martin's three-point shot with 11:23 left.

After Iowa, 8-0, pulled back ahead, David Miller's three-pointer left Drake trailing 52-51 with 8:31 to go. However, Iowa's Jeff Moe converted a three-point play to start a 7-0 Iowa run that put the Hawkeyes up 59-51 with 6:51 remaining.

**North Carolina 98, Jacksonville 69**

Joe Wolf scored a team-high 21 points and Dave Popson added a career-high 19 Saturday to pace fifth-ranked North Carolina over Jacksonville.

Kenny Smith also had 19 points and Jeff Lebo added 12 to help North Carolina improve to 5-1. The Dolphins fell to 2-4, despite a career-high 34 points by Ronnie Murphy.

Murphy, who hit 4 of 5 3-pointers, scored 22 of his points in the second half. He hit 16 in the first 5:44 of the second half as Jacksonville cut North Carolina's 44-29 halftime margin down to 59-51. The Dolphins could get no closer.

**Illinois 81, Princeton 55**

Tournament Most Valuable Player Ken Norman scored 23 points to lead sixth-ranked Illinois Princeton championship game of the Illini Classic.

Norman was named MVP after leading Illinois in scoring, 7-0, in both of its tournament games. He had 24 in Friday night's victory over Baylor.

Tony Wysinger scored 17 points for Illinois while Lowell Hamilton added 11 and Glynn Blackwell scored 10. Alan Williams led Princeton, 3-2, with 12 points.

The win gave Illinois its eighth straight Illini Classic title.

**Auburn 107, SW Louisiana 91**

Jeff Moore scored 27 points and grabbed eight rebounds as the seventh-ranked Auburn Tigers defeated Southwestern Louisiana.

Moore scored 21 of his points in the first half as the Tigers jumped to an early lead they never relinquished.

The victory marked the first time the Tigers scored 100 points two games in a row. They defeated Austin Peay 115-93 on Thursday.

**W. Kentucky 94, Samford 57**

Brett McNeal scored 25 points as No. 8 Western Kentucky broke a two-game losing skid with a romp over winless Samford.

The Hilltoppers, who lost to Louisville and Central Michigan earlier in the week, improved to 7-3. The Bulldogs are 0-3.

McNeal hit 10 of 13 shots from the field, including five of eight from three-point range. He got scoring help from Kannard Johnson with 16 points, Clarence Martin with 13 and Tellis Frank with 12.

**Oklahoma 109, Florida State 92**

Harvey Grant exploded for 20 second-half points to lift No. 9 Oklahoma over Florida State.

Tim McCalister had a game-high 27 points for the Sooners and Grant finished with 22.

Oklahoma, 5-1, had five players in double figures. Along with Grant and McCalister, Darryl Kennedy scored 21, forward Dave Sieger added 11 and Stacey King had 10.

## Top 20 Teams

**St. John's 70, UCLA 63**

Shelton Jones scored 17 of his 21 points in the second half and combined with Willie Glass in leading unbeaten St. John's to its sixth victory, a triumph over 11th-ranked UCLA.

Jones, a 6-foot-8 junior, also grabbed 11 rebounds as the Bruins suffered their first loss in four starts this year.

UCLA's Reggie Miller, who carried a 27-point scoring average into the game, had only two points at halftime, but finished with 18 points.

**Syracuse 99, Canisius 67**

Freshman standout Derrick Coleman scored 14 points as No. 12 Syracuse defeated Canisius.

Coleman, who broke the game open late in the first half when he scored eight consecutive points, also blocked three shots and grabbed six rebounds.

Sophomore guard Sherman Douglas led Syracuse, 6-0, with 16 points, while also handing out 10 assists.

Canisius, 2-2, held a 4-2 lead one minute into the game. But Syracuse guard Greg Monroe hit the first of two three-point shots to put the Orangemen ahead 5-4 with 17:09 remaining in the first half.

**Georgetown 82, Arizona 74**

Reggie Williams led undefeated Georgetown with 26 points as the 13th-ranked Hoyas held off a late Arizona rally.

Georgetown, 5-0, shot 72 percent from the field in the first half to take a 44-33 lead, and increased the margin to 15 points with 13:19 left. But Arizona rallied behind Tom Tolbert and Sean Elliot to close within three points with two minutes remaining.

**Kansas 59, Colorado 56**

Danny Manning, held to just four points in the first half, scored 23 points in a second-half surge to give 14th-ranked Kansas its 37th consecutive home victory.

Manning scored 15 points in a decisive 17-5 spree early in the second half that turned a 33-32 Colorado lead into a 49-38 Kansas advantage.

The Buffaloes were trying to snap a 24-game Big Eight road losing streak.

Colorado, which hasn't won a conference or road game since defeating the Jayhawks 75-74 on Feb. 10, 1983, surprised Kansas with a strong first-half surge.

**N.Carolina St. 82, Duquesne 59**

Junior point guard Kenny Drummond scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half to lead 15th-ranked North Carolina State past Duquesne.

Charles Shackleford added 14 points for N.C. State, 6-1. Benny Bolton added 14, Chucky Brown 12 and Vinny Del Negro 10.

Freshman forward Pete Freeman paced the Dukes, 4-1, with 14 points, while Petrarcha added 13 points and Shanahan had 12.

**Pittsburgh 78, West Virginia 57**

Demetreus Gore scored 15 of his 20 points in the second half to carry 17th-ranked Pittsburgh over previously unbeaten West Virginia.

Gore scored nine points during a 16-4 Pitt scoring spree that helped the Panthers, who led only 30-24 at halftime, open up leads of as many as 22 points.

West Virginia, off to its best start since going 8-0 in 1982-83, was led by Prue's 18 points.

Four of Pitt's five starters scored in double figures, including Gore, who sat out much of the first half with foul problems. Jerome Lane and Aiken scored 16 points each and Smith had 14.

**Duke 76, Alabama 67**

Phil Henderson came off the bench to score seven consecutive points, leading a 23-4 second-half burst by Duke as the Blue Devils rallied to defeat No. 18 Alabama.

The victory was the fourth straight for Duke, 5-1, which trailed by as many as 13 points in the first half. It also was the 200th career victory for Blue Devils Coach Mike Krzyzewski.

**Kentucky 71, Lamar 56**

Ed Davender sparked a 13-0 run late in the game with a three-point play and three assists to lift 19th-ranked Kentucky over Lamar.

Lamar, a Southland Conference member, trailed only 54-50 after center James Gulley's basket with 4:40 left in the game.

Davender led Kentucky, 3-1, with 16 points, followed by Blackmon with 13 and guard Derrick Miller and Lock with 12 apiece.

# Davis, Fairfax win in Oklahoma

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Quarterback Mark Holland scored two touchdowns and rushed for 127 yards Saturday as Davis blanked Newkirk 31-0 for the Class 2A state title.

Earlier, Sam McKinney's 16-yard touchdown run in the second quarter provided all the points needed for Fairfax to beat Dibble, 7-2, for the Class A championship.

In the 2A game, Davis rolled up 323 yards on the ground. Newkirk finished with 176 on offense, including 109 yards by Bo Blakey.

Holland scored on runs of 15 and 57 yards. Davis also scored on a 19-yard run by Bryant Black, a 23-yard dash by Dustin Johnson and a 27-yard field goal by Lee Bahner.

In the first game, Fairfax completed its undefeated season with a 14-0 mark, while Dibble fell to 14-1.

McKinney had 48 yards on 20 carries and also completed his only pass, a 43-yard toss to Garen Kirk. Fairfax's Duke Renfro had 47 yards on seven carries.

James Taylor led Dibble with 97 yards on 22 carries.

Dibble's only points in the game came in the fourth quarter when the ball was snapped over punter Terry Cassidy's head and out of the end zone for a safety.

# Warriors nail Spurs, 117-102

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Chris Mullin and Joe Barry Carroll scored 32 points apiece to lead the Golden State Warriors to a 117-102 win over the San Antonio Spurs in NBA action Saturday night.

Trailing 52-49 at the half, the Warriors turned the game around by hitting 13 of 26 shots in the third period to pull ahead 82-72 at the end of the quarter.

The Warriors committed only two turnovers in the second half, while San Antonio cooled to 34.6-percent shooting in the third period on nine of 26 attempts.

Golden State raised its record to 13-9; the Spurs dropped to 6-15.

Eric Floyd added 24 for Golden State, while Mychal Thompson led the Spurs with 21 and Artis Gilmore had 19.

After committing seven turnovers in the first period and trailing 30-17, Golden State played a tight defense; limiting the Spurs to 39 of 85 shots from the floor for the game, a 45.8 percentage.

In the first half, Mullin scored 18 and Carroll 13. Gilmore led the Spurs in scoring at the half with 14.

Free-throw shooting made a big difference in the game as Golden State connected on 37 of 43 from the line, or 86 percent, while San Antonio shot just 72.4 percent, or 21 of 29.

# Georgia team gains I-AA finals

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Quarterback Tracy Ham rushed for 162 yards and passed for 147 yards as Georgia Southern upset the No. 1 -ranked University of Nevada-Reno 48-38 in an NCAA Division I-AA football playoff semifinal game Saturday.

Fourth-ranked Georgia Southern, 12-2, the defending NCAA Division I-AA national champion, advances to the division championship game Friday against Arkansas State at Tacoma, Wash.

Ham threw for two touchdowns and rushed for two more as the Eagles built a 24-10 halftime lead. In the first quarter, Georgia Southern took a 10-0 lead on a 24-yard field goal by Tim Foley and a 13-yard run by Ham.

Ham's 19-yard pass to Delano Little gave the Eagles a 17-0 lead with 9:02 remaining in the second quarter.

# DENVER

(Continued from Page 1C)

Elway ran 11 yards on a quarterback draw as the Broncos got within 13-7 at the half.

Denver then scored two touchdowns in a span of 1:56 of the third quarter. Winder capped a 72-yard drive, bolting up the middle for a 6-yard score. Harden's interception moments later gave Denver possession at the Washington 36, and Elway passed 19 yards to Steve Watson for a 21-13 lead.

After a Steve Cox field goal for the Redskins, Denver went up 28-16 on Winder's 1-yard run. But the Redskins needed only two plays to score, however, as Schroeder hit Art Monk on a 55-yard bomb.

Monk's reception pushed him over 1,000 yards in receiving for the third straight season, while the pass enabled Schroeder to break Sonny Jurgensen's Redskin record of most passing yards in a season. Schroeder finished the game with 3,882 yards, breaking Jurgensen's mark of 3,747.

Winder also set a Bronco record. His two TDs gave him 14 for the year, eclipsing the previous standard of 13 held by Watson and Floyd Little.

After Monk's score, which came with 7:33 left and cut Denver's lead to 28-23, Elway drove Denver into Washington territory, hitting rookie tight end Orson Mobley — substituting for the suspended Clarence Kay — on a 32-yard pass. Elway was sacked by Charles Mann on third down, however, and Denver had to punt.

On second down from the Washington 12, Schroeder tried to go deep to Clint Didier and Harden took it away from the intended receiver, returning the theft 31 yards to the Redskins' 14. When that drive stalled, Karlis kicked his clinching field goal.

The Redskins blew two scoring opportunities in the game, while Denver failed to cash in once.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 6 | 7 | 0 | 17—30 |
| Denver | 0 | 7 | 14 | 10—31 |

**First Quarter**
Was—Sanders 10 pass from Schroeder (kick failed), 10:42

**Second Quarter**
Was—Rogers 15 run (Zendejas kick), 4:39
Den—Elway 11 run (Karlis kick), 13:47

**Third Quarter**
Den—Winder 6 run (Karlis kick), 5:26
Den—Watson 19 pass from Elway (Karlis kick), 7:22

**Fourth Quarter**
Was—FG Cox 48, :53
Den—Winder 1 run (Karlis kick), 6:28
Was—Monk 55 pass from Schroeder (Zendejas kick), 7:27
Den—FG Karlis 32, 11:50
Was—Rogers 1 run (Zendejas kick), 13:32
A—75,905

| | Was | Den |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 19 | 23 |
| Rushes-yards | 31-127 | 31-71 |
| Passing | 285 | 259 |
| Comp-Att-Int | 15-33-2 | 20-35-0 |
| Punts | 4-48 | 7-44 |
| Fumbles-Lost | 0-0 | 1-0 |
| Penalties-Yards | 7-59 | 6-67 |

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**

RUSHING—Washington, Rogers 24-93, Bryant 5-21, Schroeder 2-13. Denver, Winder 17-39, Elway 6-15, Willhite 5-8, Johnson 1-6, Lang 2-3.

PASSING—Washington, Schroeder 15-33-2-285. Denver, Elway 20-35-0-282.

RECEIVING—Washington, Monk 6-129, Didier 3-71, Bryant 3-51, Sanders 2-31, Rogers 1-3. Denver, Mobley 5-93, Watson 4-75, M. Jackson 4-51, Willhite 4-44, Lang 1-9, Johnson 1-7, Winder 1-3.

# Olajuwon helps bust slump

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Akeem Olajuwon, who missed seven games with a bruised knee, returned Saturday night to score 28 points and lead the Rockets to a 119-106 NBA victory over Sacramento, ending a four-game home losing streak.

The Rockets, who lost only five home games all last season, evened their record at 6-6 in The Summit this season. The Kings lost for the ninth time in 10 games.

Olajuwon, playing in his first game since Nov. 25, hit his first six shots of the game and paced the Rockets to a 63-44 halftime lead.

# State record largemouth bass fighting for life in Tyler fishery

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists at a fishery here are continuing to check a 17-pound, 10¾-ounce largemouth bass in hopes that it will survive.

The state-record bass was plucked from Lake Fork with a well-placed lure two weeks ago by Mark Stevenson of Plano.

The fish is kept in a tank of water specially treated for it, but has been moving sluggishly and has not eaten. The bass also has developed a fungus around its mouth.

David Campbell, hatchery manager, who monitors the tank for temperature and chemical makeup, said Thursday things may be looking up for the fish.

"I've got a lot more hope for the fish today than I did yesterday," he said. "There's still a lot of uncertainty."

Campbell said the fungus has started to flake off, much like a scab on a mammal, indicating it might be healing.

"(The fish is) up and moving around and swimming," he said.

The bass still hadn't eaten but Campbell said that wasn't unusual for an animal that has been under a lot of stress.

Its tail fins are gray and pink from being held up for photos. And people are lining up to promote the fish, dead or alive, and its captor.

Stevenson has been offered $15,000 for the right to kill the fish, mount it and display it at boat shows. A Florida man offered $5,000 for the rights to cook the fish. A Missouri fish farmer wants to lease the bass and use the eggs in his operation.


50 LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a New and Rebuilt M7-8 Film Processor.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid #405-121286 Enclosed".

Bids will be accepted until 12/26/86 at which time bids will be closed.

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, BY 5:00 P.M. ON THE CLOSING DATE.

Bid opening will be at 9:20 AM in the Department of Hospital Material Services, Office of Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, on 12/30/86.

Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

DEPARTMENT OF HOSPITAL MATERIAL SERVICES
OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT
MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701

50 LEGAL NOTICES

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

*Midland's People To People Market Place*

**CLASSIFIED OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fr. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.**
**Sat. 8-10 a.m.**

To Place your Fast Acting Result Getting Ad
CALL
**682-6222**

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nulifies the value of the ad

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6 P.M. day prior to publication EXCEPT
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DISPLAY ADS
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4 P.M. Tue. for Thur.
4 P.M. Wed. for Fri.
4 P.M. Thurs. for Sun. and Mon.
4 P.M. Fri. for Tues.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

## 100 NOTICES

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools-Instruction

## 200 Employment

210 General Help Wanted
220 Sales Help Wanted
230 Situations Wanted
240 Child Care
250 Business Opportunities

## 300 Transportation

300 Automobile-Domestic
310 Automobiles-Imports
320 Trucks & Vans
330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
340 Motorcycles
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370 Airplanes
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## 400-500 Merchandise

400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous
415 Miscellaneous-Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo, & TV
490 Computers & Access.
495 For Free
500 Pet & Supplies
505 Livestock-Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equipment
530 Air Conditioning and Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

**NOTICE**
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for an error that nulifies the value of the ad.

## 600 Rentals

600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes-Furnished
655 Mobile Homes-Furn. & Unfurn.
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property, Offices for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

## 700 Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

### 50 LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for the following:

1. Property/General Liability Insurance.
2. Commercial Umbrella Liability Insurance.
3. School leaders Errors and Omissions Insurance.

Specifications can be picked up at the Midland College Business Office. Bids will be accepted up to and not later than 3:00 p.m., Monday, January 5, 1987. Bids should be addressed to Mary Lou Blakeney, Director of Business Services, 3600 North Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705. Bids will be opened and read aloud in the office of the Director of Business Services on Monday, January 5, 1987. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

December 7,14, 1986.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Odessa College is now accepting sealed proposals for the purchasing of PHOTO COPIER/DUPLICATOR. Proposals should be addressed to: Roger A. Coomer, Vice-President for Business Affairs, Administration Wing, 201 West University, Odessa, Texas 79764. Proposals will be accepted up to and not later than 1:15pm, Tuesday, December 23rd, 1986 in the office of the Vice-President for Business Affairs, Room 205 of the Administration Wing, Odessa College.

Proposals will be opened and read aloud in the Office of the Vice-President for Business Affairs, on Tuesday, December 23rd, 1986 at 1:15pm. Bidders are invited to be present.

Specifications will be picked up from the Odessa College Business Office.

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals submitted.

December 7,14, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be accepted by the Midland County Auditor, second floor of the Midland County Courthouse, until 9:00 o'clock A. M. Monday, December 29, 1986 to be opened and read aloud by the Commissioners' Court at the 9:00 o'clock A.M. meeting for the following:

Modular business systems for the Treasurer's and Auditor's offices.

Specifications and bid information may be obtained from the County Auditor's office, second floor of the Midland County Courthouse.

Midland County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities.

December 12, 19, 1986

PUBLIC NOTICE

On September 4, 1986 the State Banking Commissioner of Texas, James L. Sexton, declared the Western Bank, Midland, Texas, to be insolvent and subsequently appointed the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) as Receiver. Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against Western Bank, Midland, Texas, that the same must be presented to the FDIC with legal proof thereof within three (3) months from the date of closing or they may be disallowed. All hauld be presented in person or mailed to Claims Agent, FDIC, P.O. Box 3848, Midland, Texas 79702.
September 27, 28, 1986
October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1986
November 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1986
December 7, 14, 1986

NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT; NOTICE TO PUBLIC ANNOUNCING DECISION TO PERFORM PROJECT IN A FLOOD PLAIN, AND NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

Date: December 154, 1986

City of Midland
300 N. Loraine, P.O. Box 1152
Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 683-4281
TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS

On or about January 5, 1987 the above named City of Midland will request the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project(s):

Scharbauer and Hemlock Drainage Construct Bridge/Culvert and Pave Street.
City of Midland, Midland County, Texas (Census Tracts 1 and 7)
$446,000-$200,000 from B-84-MC-48-0023 and $246,000 from B-MC-48-0023

Finding of No Significant Impact
It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly the above named City of Midland has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190).

The reasons for such decision not to prepare such Statement are as follows:

Adverse impacts are minimal and are construction related only. The construction activity will involve minor, short-term inconveniences to area residents; however, the benefits derived from the project will outweigh short-term adversities.

An Environmental Review Record respecting the proposed project has been made by the above named City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, wdocuments the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying upon request at Room 220, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of Federal funds.

Decision to Perform Project in Flood Plain

The public is advised that the proposed project is to be undertaken within the 100 Year Flood Plain. This announcement satisfies Step Seven (7) of an eight (8) Step decision making process. The following is the City of Midland's statement of findings and public explanation.

1. The project is not a development of a habitable structure. Its implementation will not impact the flood plain. Since the project implements street improvement plans and improved access to the area, its development offers the greatest community benefit compared to other alternatives.
2. Prior drainage studies and improvements, street improvement plans, and a public review process were considered in arriving at the decision.
3. The proposed project conform to applicable flood plain protection standards.
64. Since the project does not involve development of a structure, the National Flood Insurance Program criteria are inappropriate.
5. Since the project is of a local nature and does not impact existing and projected drainage, no further dissemination of this announcement will be necessary.
6. Comments on this decision will be accepted at the below address on or before December 30, 1986.
7. The project is for construction of bridge/culvert structure designed for area drainage flows. It should not cause harm to or within the floodplain.
8. The project will not alter any natural or beneficial floodplain values.
89. Coordination with the Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Federal Emergency Management Agency among other agencies was achieved.

Public Comments on Finding
All interested agencies, groups, and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the City of Midland to the Planning Division Office, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas, 79702. Such written comments should be received at the office on or before December 30, 1986. All such comments so received will be considered and the City of Midland will not request the release of Federal funds or take any administrative action on the proposed project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

Release of Funds
The City of Midland will undertake the project described above with Community Development Block Grant funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The City of Midland is certifying to HUD that the City of Midland and Mayor Carroll M. Thomas, Chief Executive Officer consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making, and action; and further certifies that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the City of Midland may use the block Grant funds and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

OBJECTIONS TO HUD RELEASE OF FUNDS
The Department of Housing and Urban Development will accept an objection to its approval only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the certifying officer or other officer of applicant approved by HUD, or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicated omission of a required decision finding or step application to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submin accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to HUD. Objections to the release of funds of bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. Objections should be sent to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Community and Planning Division, P.O. Box 2907, Ft. Worth, Texas, 76113. No objection received after January 21, 1988 will be considered by HUD
Carroll M. Thomas, Mayor
400 N. Loraine, P.O. Box 1152
Midland, Texas 79702

### 130 PERSONALS


# *SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH*



**O'NEIL JAMES**

For the second consecutive month, O'Neil James has earned the salesman of the month honor at Berg Motor Company in Midland. His 14 years of sales experience have paid off and O'Neil invites everyone to stop by and check out the savings on the remaining 1986 models in stock and to see the large inventory of 1987 model cars and trucks that are ready for immediate delivery. The Tax Man is coming and to get your 1986 sales tax deduction you must purchase by December 31st!

**BERG MOTOR COMPANY**
3205 W. Wall 694-7741 or 563-1479



**GUY BIRDWELL**

Permian Basin Telephone Directory has named Guy Birdwell as Salesman of the Month for November. With our company since March, Guy has established himself as a sales leader. Congratulations Guy for a job well done!

**PERMIAN BASIN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY**
3324 W. Wadley Suite B-34 697-8133



**CARTER WIGGINS**

Carter was awarded for top salesperson for the month of November at Village, Lincoln, Mercury, Dodge. He has been in the automative sales business for only two months however his enthusiasm and dedication to his customers makes him a winner! He wishes all his customers and Friends a Merry Christmas.

**VILLAGE**
LINCOLN MERCURY-DODGE
3915 W. Wall 697-8115 563-1348



**JOHN JOINER**

One of the newest members of Rogers Ford sales staff, John Joiner, has been named Salesman of the Month for November. A native Midlander, John has extensive automotive sales experience. He urges his friends and customers to stop in while Rogers Ford is offering NO DOWN PAYMENT, 60 MONTH FINANCING and NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MARCH of 1987! This offer is good through December 31st so come in today and let John assist you with a new set of wheels for Christmas!

**ROGERS FORD-VOLKSWAGEN-VOLVO**
4200 W. Hwy. 80 694-8801



**JAMES GARZA**

James has once again earned the top honors at Folger's Home Entertainment Center. He has many years of experience in the Electronics field and is well qualified to assist you with any purchase.

**FOLGER'S HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER**
682-5681 Andrews Hwy. & Wall



**MARY JANE ROBBILLIARD**

Once again Mary Jane has won salesperson for the month of November in the classified telemarketing Department. her knowledge and concern for her customers makes her a winner.

**Midland Reporter-Telegram**
201 E. Illinois 682-6222



**BOB HUGGINS**

I would appreciate the many people in Midland, TX. who are shopping for a new or used car to consider shopping with me at Friendly Pontiac-Chrysler-Plymouth before you make your final decision. I believe you will save yourself some money.

"In Him we live, and move, and have our being."
(Acts 17:28)

**FRIENDLY PONTIAC, CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH**
3705 W. Wall 684-7101



**DON ROBERTSON**

Don has earned the honor of Sales Person of the Month again for November. He is now associated with the used car department but has worked in nearly every department since beginning here 17 years ago. Don's knowledge of the auto business means that he is ready, willing and able to help you with your car purchase.

**Jack Sherman Chevrolet**
4100 W. Wall 694-9601/563-0214

**Call Us, Let Us Know "WHO'S TOPS"**

In Their Field
Midland Reporter Telegram Will Publish

Salesperson of the month the 2nd Sunday of each month

1 Time $31.00 6 Times $24.00 ea.
3 Times $26.00 ea. 12 Times $20.00 ea.

**Call 682-6222 For More Information**

*These Professionals have excelled in their field*

**50 LEGAL NOTICES**

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a Defibrillator (may purchase 1 or 2).

## FORECLOSURE SALE

By order of the Secured Party and pursuant to certain agreements executed by the Debtor, the property described below will be offered for public sale "as is" without warranty of any kind, expressed or implied, to be offered in piecemeal lots by major components and alternatively as one lot, with Seller to accept the higher of the bids in the aggregate, on Thursday morning at 9AM, December 18, 1986, at 4901 East Hwy 80 in Abilene, Texas.

EMSCO D-3, Type II Drawworks w/EMSCO 3-Engine Compound, (3) CAT D379 Diesel Engines, (2) EMSCO F-1000 Mud Pumps, EMSCO T-2750 Rotary Table, EMSCO LB-400 Swivel, EMSCO RA-52-6 Block, BYRON JACKSON 5350 Hook, EMSCO CEL-142 Mast w/800,000 Lb. Static Hook Load, EMSCO 20'Hx31'10" Wx49'L Box-on-Box Substructure rated at 800,000 Lb. w/500,000 Lb. Setback, Mud System, 10,000 Gallon Fuel Tank, (2) 500 Barrel Water Tanks, (2) KATO 250 KW Generator Sets p/b CAT 3408 Engines, (2) 10" 5000 PSI QRC BOP's, 10" 5000 PSI Annular HYDRIL BOP, 5000 Lb. Choke Manifold, Approx. 12,000' of 4½" Grade E 20 Lb. Drill Pipe, (30) 6¼" Drill Collars, Handling Tools, Subs, 5¼" Hex Kelly. This is a partial listing of the rig which is complete with all necessary equipment for operation.

Cash Sales Only. Secured party reserves the right to bid. Inspection of the equipment may be made between the hours of 8AM and 3PM weekdays. Call Superior Auctioneers & Marketing, Inc. at 512-697-0700 for appointment and directions to storage location.

**50 LEGAL NOTICES**

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for a Defibrillator (may purchase 1 or 2).

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Midland Memorial Hospital. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid #404-121286 Enclosed".

Bids will be accepted until 12/26/1986 at which time bids will be closed.

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, BY 5:00 P.M. ON THE CLOSING DATE.

Bid opening will be at 9:00 A.M. in the Department of Hospital Material Services, Office at Purchasing Agent, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, on 12/30/1986.

Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

**105 HAPPY ADS**

AMALIA
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Mother: We love you so much! We feel very blessed to have you with us.
SANTOS LUPE
MARGARET VICENTA
RAUL LORI
MANUELLA
And All The Grandchildren!

**50 LEGAL NOTICES**

DEPARTMENT OF HOSPITAL MATERIAL SERVICES
OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT
MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
December 14,21 1986

**110 LODGE NOTICES**

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Stated meeting Friday, December 19, 1986. Covered dish dinner 7:00pm. Business meeting 8:00. All nobles and their ladies invited. Max Domino, President. Ron Yeager, Secretary.

DAYLIGHT LODGE
Midland Centennial Lodge U. D. A. F. & A. M., 1000 Upland St. 694-3293. Stated meetings first and third Saturday of each month. 8:30 A.M. Breakfast served 7:30 A.M. W.H. Bowen, W. M. H.S. Elliot Secretary.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A. F. & A. M. 1000 Upland St. Regular stated meetings every 2nd & 4th Tues. 7:30 pm. Annual family Christmas dinner December 22nd. 7:00pm. Joe Agan, W. M. Max Domino, Secretary.

**110 LODGE NOTICES**

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F.& A.M., 1600 W. Wall. 682-3292. Meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30pm. Floor class each Mon. 7:30pm. Centennial Celebration 12/16/86, 6 pm. B.G. Reddin, W.M. R.G. Kiker, Sec.

**115 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

MINI HERNANDEZ
&
OLGA SANCHEZ
Would like to invite the public to visit us at "FAMILY HAIR CARE" Located at Dellwood Mall.
- Haircuts $8.00
- Perms (Haircuts included) $35.00
- Frost $30.00

"SPECIALS DURING HOLIDAYS ONLY"

**120 PUBLIC NOTICES**

LOSE weight before the holidays. Call SuZann at 699-0470.

The Chaparral Beauty Shop
4311 West Illinois
We have been at this location for 10 years. Thank you for dropping by to see us. We are not in the Yellow Pages this year as an oversight, so keep this number: 694-8886. There are 4 operators to serve you. THIS AD IS WORTH $10 OFF YOUR NEXT PERM. NEW CUSTOMERS ONLY.

HOLIDAY Helper: reliable, dependable care for your home, pets, plants when you're away. Reasonable. 687-6092.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for the replacement of carpet in six dormitories at the West Texas Children's Home, Pyote, Texas will be received by The Texas Youth Commission at the office of the Business Manager, West Texas Children's Home, Pyote, Texas until 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, January 14, 1987, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. The work consists of replacement of carpet in portions of six dormitories. Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be obtained without cost from Mr. Ken Cook, Plant Manager, P.O. Box 415, Pyote, Texas 79777. Phone (915) 389-5555, or Mr. C.V. Kinser, Construction Project Engineer, Texas Youth Commission, 8900 Shoal Creek Blvd., P.O. Box 9999, Austin, Texas 78766. Phone (512) 452-8111. Bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid amount must accompany each bid. The Texas Youth Commission reserves the right to waive any informality and to reject any and all bids. TYC Project Number: 9077.

**130 PERSONALS**

MARY KAY
COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-6721. 24 hour service.

The West Texas Chapter of AIRLIFE LINE of TEXAS, Inc. flys emergency medical missions transporting blood, tissue, donor organs for transplant patients, doctors and technicians at no charge or cost to the public. For information call Odessa 333-2800.

BARGAIN balloon bouquets. ½ dozen $9.00, 1 dozen $15.00. No delivery. Call 684-0038.

SANTA Claus, Frosty Snowman, Christmas tree and all occasion costume rental. Costumes by Dorothy, 694-7687.

**120 PUBLIC NOTICES**

**130 PERSONALS**

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Call Helen Maier, 694-7354.

LOOKING for the perfect gift for your boss or husband on that special occasion? Send a Bellygram or Hulagram! 699-0885.

I, Robert Stalvey, a previous Partner of S. S. & W. Partnership, will not be responsible for any debts incurred before or after December 3, 1986, other than those incurred by myself, personally.

RENT-A-SANTA! Charities Benefit. December 18th through December 23rd. $25 per visit. Schedule Santa's visit now. Call Mrs. Grant before 5pm, 684-6653. After 5pm, 694-1233.

SANTA CLAUS
IS COMING TO TOWN
Send our Santa to your children and watch their faces glow.
Send our Santa to your parties to get them on a roll.
Call today and book the date.
So Santa won't be late!
ABRA KADABRA
2205 W. Texas
685-7086

NEED 100 OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE TO TRY OUR HERBAL WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAM. NO DRUGS. NO EXERCISE. 100% GUARANTEED. CALL 685-1423.

DESPARATELY seeking S. I miss you and worry about you. Don't have your number. Please call. 88.D

CATHY
More precious than fine gold
Or the purest silver
I thank the Lord
For the gift of my wife
DONNY

URGENT message for "Luis Delores Alvarado" to contact his wife at 915-335-8080, Odessa.

BETA MOVIES
Close out sale on over 340 titles. Will sell $15.00 each or make deal on entire stock. Come by

FREDDIE'S INSTANT SHOPPING
1301 E. FRONT 685-1001

LET me design you a Sweat shirt with the newest rancho, leather, and beads. Very reasonable prices. 694-2079.

**150 LOST & FOUND**

LOST: Male Sheltie (looks like small collie). Vicinity of Midkiff and Wadley. 699-7353.

FOUND: Burmese cat, dark grey, near Midkiff and Neely. 697-2545.

FOUND: rabbit. White, black ears, black markings in the vicinity of Haynes and Moss. Call 694-1888 or 685-3447.

FOUND: young female buff colored Cocker Spaniel in vicinity of I and Pine Streets. No collar. 685-3726.

**170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS**

**150 LOST & FOUND**

LOST: small Boston Terrier, vicinity of Midkiff and Delano. Call 685-5494, or 697-3020 after 5.

REWARD! Lost light beige adult male poodle from 407 Woodcrest November 29. He has been part of our family 13 years and we miss him very much. Please call 699-1264.

REWARD!! Brown handbag lost 12/9/86 at Walmart parking lot. If found please call 682-5311, ext. 133 or after 6:00, 689-7847.

REWARD! For the return of one gold and black onyx bracelet, lost in or around the Civic Center, Tuesday, December 9th. 682-2620.

LOST: grey tabby cat, male adult, collar and name tags. Last seen in vicinity of 2500 block Shell Street. Large reward. 682-7551.

FOUND: Have you lost a big yellow cat, seems to be housecat. Vicinity of 3200 Boyd. 694-5286.

**160 MONEY LOANS WANTED**

WE Buy Scrap Gold, Silver, old coins and coin collections. We pay top dollar in cash! Village Coin Shop, #19 Village Circle. 683-1711.

TOP $dollars$ for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 699-5167.

CASH paid for 1st and 2nd lien real estate notes, trust deeds or mortgages, call 915-368-7402 for fast quote.

NOW BUYING
Diamonds, Rolexes, Old Gold, Silver Coins, Silver Flatware. Top prices. WILLIAM'S JEWELRY EXCHANGE IN THE ATRIUM SAN MIGUEL SQ. 694-7127.

**NEED MONEY**
*Professional money finder, $2,000 to $200,000,000. Nationwide soucres, mortgage, personal, business, debt consolidation. New ventures. Call*
**(915) 683-0087**

**170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS**

Sculptured Nails Class. Includes beginning supplies. Excellent opportunity to learn and earn money for the holidays. 684-6923.

**SEMI-DRIVER TRAINING**
- DOT Certification
- Nationwide Job Placement
- Correspondence / Resident Training
- Eligible Institution for Federal Aid
- Guaranteed Student Loans

Call Collect 915-333-7080
810 N. Dixie Odessa, TX
UNITED TRUCK MASTER
Home Office Clearwater, FL

**170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS**

**PERMIAN BASIN HIGH SCHOOL**
- Private Instruction
- Grades 7-12
- Regular School Semesters
- General and College Preparatory
- Tutoring Available

Enrollment Information
(915)683-4448
ENROLL NOW

Learn in 6 months. Truck Driving (10 weeks); Auto Body Repair; Auto Mechanics; A/C - Heat - Refrigeration; Welding; Domestic Appliance (Survey); Apartment & building maintenance (Survey); Diesel Mechanics (Survey); Day & night classes. Placement Assistance. Financial Assistance. Call (915) 655-3420 collect or write for information. Concho Career Institute, 706 Knickerbocker Road, San Angelo, Texas 76904.

ACADEMIC COUNSELING
&
ENRICHMENT CENTER
Offers a total approach to improve your child's academic performance.
Pre-School - Grade 12
FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION
Financial Assistance Available
CALL: 683-7824

**205 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**

GOVERNMENT jobs. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9104 for current federal list.

AIRLINES now hiring. Flight Attendants, Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Salaries to $50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. A-9104.

NEED MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE WHILE YOU'RE BETWEEN JOBS? WE WRITE SHORT TERM MEDICAL FOR 30 TO 180 DAYS. CALL LARRY CRAWFORD, MIDLAND INSURANCE 686-8627.

**210 General Help Wanted**

LOOKING for clean cut responsible individual to manage Nightclub. Must also have restaurant experience. Send detailed resume with salary history and references to: P. O. Box 2705, Midland, Texas 79702.

Repair Plumbers. Closed shop. 40 hours guaranteed. 505/ 393-0279 or 392-7682, Hobbs, New Mexico.

HOUSEWIVES and students, earn extra cash for the Holidays! Work from your home, call Ann 697-0118.

DEPENDABLE, outgoing, person wanted for part time work. Must enjoy working with the public and have good references. Perfect job for the homemaker. Apply in person only between 10 and 2! Abra-Kadabra, 2205 W. Texas.

WANTED to lease owner/ operator with one ton and float if interested call 563-5392. Ask for Pat or P.A. with Ace Transportation.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED. MR / MS. START IMMEDIATELY. TRAINING PROVIDED. DISCUSS THE ADVANTAGES WITH EVON 699-2075.

BUSHWHACKER'S Hair Salon now hiring! Only dedicated, conscientious stylists need apply. 684-0017 after 5.

INDEPENDENT oil operator needs an experienced take-charge Bookkeeper. Must know oil and gas accounting. Please send resume to P.O. Box 274, Midland, Texas 79702.

DOMINO'S Pizza now hiring. Delivery personnel. Apply at Midland Drive or Big Spring stores.

NIGHT patrolman needed for Midland / Odessa area. Full and part time. Call 689-8565 between 9 and 6 pm.

DAY CARE ATTENDANT
needed for full or part time opening at local day care. 5 days a week, 10 hours a day. Salary negotiable. All Holidays. Must have high school diploma, references, prefer no children. Send resumes to:
BOX J-04
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

Licensed Physical Therapist for part time home health service. Midland County residents only. Generous assessment and per visit pay. Contact Mary Ann Calloway, Visiting Nurse Service, 682-7577.

LIVE-in mother's helper for my nine year old daughter. College age. Hours off 8:00 to 5:45 weekdays. Weekend hours vary. Room, board and small salary provided. References. 682-7575.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Immediate entry-level opening in the Amarillo area for a career minded individual. Self-motivated, creative person needed to do community organization work. Will cover a 10 county area and work with volunteer boards and committees. Some night work and limited travel. Applicant must be organized, enthusiastic and competitive. Excellent benefits. Degree preferred. Submit resume by Dec. 22 to:
Association
909 E. San Antonio
El Paso, Texas, 79901

IMMEDIATE opening for cashier at National Truck Stop, Loop 250 and I-20. Applications are now being taken, please apply in person. Call 694-5941.

BORED?
Seeking 4 sharp people who are free to travel to West Coast and Hawaii. Waitressing and sports background helpful. High earnings and bonuses make this job ideal for the younger set. Two weeks all expense paid training. Earn while you learn! Parents welcome at interview. Start work today!
Call Mr. York
Monday and Tuesday, 9:30 to 7:00
697-3236

**210 General Help Wanted**

QUALIFIED maintenance man needed. Must have apartment maintenance experience and tools. Must live on property. Air conditioning and electrical mandatory. Call 697-6111 for interview and test.

MATURE, well-groomed, service oriented people needed for counter, snack bar and clean-up. Apply in person only, 3 to 5 pm. Dellwood Lanes #14, Dellwood Mall.

GRANDY'S now taking applications. No phone calls please. Applications will be taken Monday between 2 and 5PM.

CASEWORKER I
Requires BA/BS in Psychology or Social Work. Must be willing to work Tuesday-Saturday and Thursday evenings. Experience in mental health setting preferred. Only fully qualified applicants should apply to:
Midland MHMR
3701 N. Big Spring
Midland, Texas 79705. EOE

On site Maintenance Supervisor needed. Must have own tools. Knowledge of air conditioning, plumbing and electrical required. Non-experienced need not apply. Apply at 3009 Rio Grande. No phone calls please.

ATTORNEYS
Challenging professional opportunities need experienced Texas-Licensed Attorney for Oil & Gas Law. Also need experienced Bankruptcy Lawyer. Submit resume or Form 171, IN CONFIDENCE to:
Larry L. Vickrey, FDIC-Legal
PO Box 8940
Midland TX, 79708-0891
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COMMUNICATIONS Director, Permian Basin Girl Scout Council. Send resumes to: Executive Director, T.B.G.S.C., 5217 N. Dixie, Odessa, Texas 79761, by December 19. EOE.

REALTY Unlimited is looking for licensed selling agents. Excellent commission split, training program, fringe benefits. Contact Cindy Brown, Broker/Realtor, 694-6801.

WEEKLY cash bonuses with good pay for marketing. Telephone work at home. Call 694-2205.

HIRING! Federal Government jobs in your area and over seas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or tests. $15,568-$50,112. Phone call refundable (602) 838-8885 EXT. 7256.

ENGINEERING TECH
High school with 3 years sub-professional experience. Trigonometry and drafting skills, good driving record required. Call
Midland Highway Department
(915) 684-4981, 684-5406
for further information

GOOD money! Weekly! Processing mail! Information? Rush self addressed stamped envelope P.J. Enterprises, P.O. Box 9238, Odessa, Texas 79767.

DENTAL assistant needed. Experienced in all phases of Dentistry. Busy Progressive office. Call 685-3014.

MACHINIST WANTED
For automotive type machine work with extensive lathe and mill experience or tool and die quality. Machinist capable of very precision machine work.
Only qualified Machinist need apply! Send resume to: BOX J-2 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NEED a responsible non-smoking Christian woman to care for 2 children in my home Monday through Friday. Transportation required, references requested. Send resume to P.O. Box 81269, Midland, TX 79708.

EXPERIENCED O.R. CIRCULATOR (RN) every other weekend (Friday 6 pm to Sunday 10 pm). Furnished apartment and beeper provided. Call Donna Bechthold, RN, Director of Nursing, (915) 447-3551 ext. 215.

TRINITY TOWERS
MANOR PARK
Has openings for CNA, 7 to 3 shift. Excellent benefits, make application at office.
2208 N. Loop 250 West
No Phone Calls!

RN's NEEDED! 11-7 OB Staff Nurse, 3-11 Shift Supervisor, and RN Staff Nurses for all shifts. Modern 61 bed hospital 68 miles Northwest of San Antonio, in Texas Hill Country. Ideal Community. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Send resume to: Director Human Resources, Hill Country Memorial Hospital, P.O. Box 835, Fredericksburg, TX 78624. 512-997-4353.

**EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE**
The Hartford Insurance Group has an immediate opening for an Experienced Telephone Claim Representative. To qualify you must have an 08 license and at least 2 years workers compensation experience. All work will be done from our Midland office over the telephone.
The Hartford offers a competitive salary along with an excellent benefits package. If qualified, please call our Midland office at (915) 682-7325 to set up an interview.
**The Hartford**
**731 W. Wadley**
**Building "N"**
**Midland TX, 79705**
**The Hartford**

# WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

**Air Conditioning Service**

LIPPES Air Conditioning, Heating, Refrigeration. Service all makes and models. 24 hour service. LICENSED AND INSURED! 689-7183.

JETER'S SERVICE FIRST. Commercial Residential. Lennox Air Conditioning. Installation & Service. 563-0104.

JETER'S
COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL AIR CONDITIONING
Service-Installation
"We Fix It right the FIRST time"
Your Independent LENNOX Dealer
563-0104

**Beauty And Health**

Sculptured Nails! Holiday special $25. Treat yourself or give as a gift! 684-6923.

SCULPTURED nails, $30. Call for appointment. 689-6907.

**Bookkeeping & Taxes**

BOOKKEEPING and secretarial services for individuals and corporations. 18 years experience in oil and gas business. reasonable rates. 683-2966 after 6:00.

BILL Green Accounting Services. Income taxes and bookkeeping for individuals or corporations. 697-3751.

BOOKKEEPING and Income Tax Services, reasonable rates. Available sev en days a week. Terry Evans, CPA 697-6489 or 686-9374.

ACCOUNTING services, bookkeeping services, tax preparation, tax planning. Lucy I. Link, CPA, Jerry P. Reid, CPA 685-0017, 687-2065.

QUALITY accounting services. Computerized. 915-694-7566. Robert W. Scroggins, CPA.

Word processing. Computerized book keeping. Payroll, taxes. Income taxes. Four years experience. Sharon Clavel, 694-4662.

**Carpet Install. & Cleaning**

CARPET repairs. Carpet and vinyl installation. Experienced at reasonable prices. All work gurranteed. Call 682-2754.

**Clock and Watch Repair**

EXPERT watch repair. 45 years experience. "Batteries installed while you wait" Buddy's Watch Shop, #9 Dellwood Mall, 697-5709.

EXPERT ANTIQUE & OTHER CLOCK REPAIR. At Dellwood Mall by Hoang (Joe) Luu at The Right Time. 697-0540.

**Concrete Work**

FOR Your Concrete and Asphalt needs call Webster Construction. We specialize in patios, driveways, parking lots, curbs. Also pot hole patching, striping and sealing. 686-8780.

Y'ALL Need Stucco, brick, concrete, framing. No job too small! Insured and bonded. 685-7859. Freddie.

ALL Types of Concrete work. Twenty years experience in the Midland area. Call 686-8879, 682-1175 estimates.

**Dirt Work**

DIRT, caliche, driveway rock, trash hauling. Reasonable rates, you call, we haul! 683-9385.

DUMP Truck and Tractor. Top soil and Field Dirt. Leveling, Discing and Shredding. Call 694-6832.

DOZER and maintainer, grubing, raking, fire guards, right of ways. All types of dirt work, small and large tracts. Call 682-0366.

WILL do any kind of dirt work and haul caliche. Deliver field dirt and pick up trash, grubbing and raking. Roy Rogers, 682-7843 or 682-7548.

BL backhoe, dozer, dump trucks, top-soil, caliche, lots, alleys, discing, shredding, septic systems. 687-4876.

**Electric Service**

KREGER Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

PEARCE Electric, licensed, bonded, insured, commercial, residential. Ceiling fans, service calls. 687-0974.

ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Ceiling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

**Fireplace Service**

CHIMNEY sweep. Sir Giles Chimney Sweep, affordable cleaning, free inspections, call anytime 561-9616.

**Fences**

GLOVER Fence. Free estimates, fence repair, Cedar-Spruce, chain link and barbed wire. 683-2319. 1210 East Chestnut.

GENERAL repair. Wood - chain link fence repair - painting. Free estimates. 685-1412, 7am till ?, Midland.

LABRO Rodriquez. Qualified for all fencing and repairs. 30 years experience. Free estimates. 682-4015, 1309 E. Jax.

**Furniture Refinishing**

DIP 'n' Strip: furniture stripping and refinishing. Free pick-up and delivery in December with $25 order. 3305 Metro. 561-8281. The world's leading furniture strippers!

ED'S Furniture Refinishing: In Home touchups. Free Estimates and Delivery. Refinished Antiques for sale. 685-3886.

**Hauling**

LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. J. Lee. Phone 683-1058.

WILL haul just about anything at $50 a truckload. Call and ask for Norman, 697-4228.

LIGHT to medium hauling or moving, clean-up of lots, alleys, building sites. Call 687-0797.

**Interior Design**

ABSTRACT graphic murals. Walls, ceilings, canvas, etc. Local references. Call Z. Porras Graphic Designs, 689-0725.

**Home Repairs, Remodeling**

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8611 Bozo Tile Company.

HOMEOWNERS Contractor. Additions, fences, painting, roofing, storage buildings, all types repair work. Call Lonnie, 694-3226.

**Home Repairs, Remodeling**

FINANCING for home improvements 11% $3,000 - $30,000 for carports, storage buildings, room additions, remodeling. Call Evan Building Systems 689-8220.

$75 per house for punch out list repairs and touch ups. And total remodeling. Ribera Remodeling 563-8832.

If You haven't fixed all those little fixin's that you've been fixin' to fix, give me a call. I'll fix them for you! Complete home remodeling. Freddie 683-7859. Insured and bonded.

Replace Those Old Garage Doors and Electric Openers. Special Prices On Some Models.
Repair Work Also
FREE ESTIMATES
HOLLYWOOD DOOR CO
1502 Loop 250
694-6711

All type remodeling, add-ons, garage conversions, fireplaces, roofing, vinyl siding, storm doors and windows, free estimates. Financing available. A&H Builders & Remodeling, 687-5168 or 682-1310.

REMODELING? Call Permian Basin NARI for a list of professional remodelers. 561-4147 or 267-5811.

CUSTOM
REMODELING
WALTER TURNER
694-7385

DON'S Home Repair. Painting, vinyl floor covering, dry wall, acoustic ceilings, ceramic tile, carpentry. Free estimates. Call 684-6608.

HOME Repairs Service. For all those small repairs around your home or office. Carpentry, plumbing, glass, electrical. Call Rick 694-2047 or 683-2986.

COMPLETE remodeling and repair, additions, patios, doors, etc. Guaranteed quality work. References. Call Jerry, 683-5836.

CERAMIC tile installed, bathroom remodels, floors. All work guaranteed, free estimates. Call 689-6560.

TROY Hunt cabinets and remodeling. Roofing, tile work, storm windows and doors. Fireplaces, free estimates. Financing available. 697-7115.

COMPLETE building service, fences, doors, windows, roof vents, remodeling, add ons, roofing, painting, tile, formica, beautiful steel patio covers and carports. Free planning service. Free estimates. Bonded and guaranteed. 694-9713.

FRAMING and remodeling, 40 years experience. Bonded. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call 694-8981.

✓J & J'S HONEY DO SERVICES✓
Are "Honey Do's keeping you from Golf, fishing, softball or other recreation. Call:
✓J & J'S HONEY DO SERVICES✓
683-1933 or 682-5525
Household Repair-Reasonable Rates!

JOHNNY'S Home Improvement and Repair Shop. Welcome small jobs. Painting, ceramic tile and carpentry. Call 563-1517.

CEILING repairs, sheet rock, blown acoustics, texture painting, paperhanging, ceramic tile, formica, carpentry, roofing, carpeting. 682-7711.

R-W Construction. Complete remodel and repair of all types. Plumbing, floors, doors, windows, walls, paint inside and out and carpet. Just some of many services we provide. Insurance claims welcome, financing available. Member of the BBB. Call 689-8378, ask for Jim.

MINOR OR MAJOR
HOME REPAIR SERVICE
ALL TYPES OF REMODELING
CONCRETE WORK
&
ROOF REPAIR
683-7841
561-4163
683-6779

**Ironing**

LET us give you a break, cleaning and ironing done. Reasonable rates. 697-4940 or 699-5436.

"NEAT-As-A-Pin". Ironing Service. Non-smoker. Convenient location, reasonable rates. 699-2022.

**Janitorial Service**

MOTHER - daughter cleaning service. Fast and efficient. Reasonable rates. Free estimate. Call 699-4909 or 694-2229.

CRYSTAL Janitorial Service: offices, commercial, residential. Free estimates. Local references. Call 683-1034.

LET me clean the cobwebs out of your castle! Reasonable. References. Call 682-3628.

YOU can depend on Reliable Cleaning Service to care for your home weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. References. Call 697-1545.

CHRISTIAN'S Cleaning Service. Homes, offices, apartments, move-outs. Reasonable rates. Call Cheryl at 685-3516.

"LET US DO YOUR CLEANING" Residential, Weekly & Spring Cleaning. Insured & Bonded. "CLEAN MASTER" Call 697-5274.

IF you need your home cleaned for the holidays call 699-7456. Reasonable rates. Thank you.

A clean house today! Call for free estimates. Reliable, references available on request. 699-0539.

CAN'T be beat! Will clean two bedrooms $25, three bedrooms $35. Call after 3:00, 689-7631.

CHRISTIAN lady would like to clean your home. Honest, dependable, and good references. 699-6338.

ROSES are red, houses get dirty! Give us a call and we'll make it purty! "Kathy's Cleaning Service" 684-7640.

**Lawn & Garden Service**

TREE Removals, hauling, clean up, etc. Call Andy, 683-8263.

GONE Native Nursery's, tree service now available for winter pruning. Excellent work and reasonable rates. Over 15 years combined experience in proper pruning of Midland's trees. Burr Williams 686-9632 or Laird Considine 685-1969.

**Lawn & Garden Service**

ARLIE Curries Lawn Service. Low rates, tilling, mow, edge, trees, hedges, flowerbeds. I do everything big or small. 683-1950.

MOWING, edging, flowerbeds cleaned, tree pruning, alleys cleaned. Also light hauling. Call 684-6803.

TREES Removed, pruning and trimming, cut up for wood or hauled. Free estimates. 682-2353.

ART'S Yard Service. Rake and haul leaves, tree trimming and shrubs, mowing, edging, flowerbeds. Competitive price. Free Estimates. 694-9796.

ROUGH Tough Lawn Service. Tree cleaning, tree removing, flower bed cleaning, rototillering, barn yard for filling. Residential and Commercial. 682-4587.

HEDGE Hunters will meet all your lawn care maintenance from mowing, weed dusting, edging, flowerbeds, alleys and etc. Free estimates. 683-4555.

FOR professional tree care call the experts at the Orchid Tree. Professional tree pruning, trimming and shaping. Greenhouse, nursery and professional landscaping at reasonable rates. Call Terry and Mona Bishop at 363-0402.

BL Landscaping. Tree trimming or removing, mow, edge beds, alleys, lots, top soil, tilling. 687-4876.

CURRIE'S Yard Service. Mowing, flower beds, hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682-9523.

**Lawn Mower Repair**

RON'S Repair. Lawn Boy, Snapper, Chain Saws, Etc. Pickup and Deliver. References. Call 699-6758.

**Masonry Work**

MASON. 28 years experience. Specializing in fireplaces, mail boxes, block fences, replacing broken brick. Reasonable. 682-3598.

All types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve Rickey, 682-5708 for free estimates.

**Miscellaneous Services**

NEW! West Texas Garage Door Service. Operator repair. Commercial, Residential. Save money. Work guaranteed. 694-1733.

BEWARE
Keep your home secured with Dead Bolts. For free security check and price quote, call:
682-4202

RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458.

ARE you looking for a Bartender for that private party? Let's talk, call 699-7192.

**Mobile Home Service/Moving**

BILL'S Mobile Home Moving. Blocking, leveling and tie downs. Fully insured, we do it all! Call for quote 699-4289.

**Moving & Storage**

PROFESSIONAL LOCAL MOVING ANYTIME. SAVE 15% Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Movers World Van Lines 563-3535.

★★★★★ Star Moving Company. Local and long distance. Reasonable rates. We will meet or beat any other prices. Insured. Free estimates. Call 697-0118.

GRIFFIN Mini Storage. Now Leasing 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

**Painting & Paper Hanging**

PAINTING, interior, exterior. 25 years experience. Free estimates. A-NARI member. Call 687-3168, 682-1310.

PAINTING interior and exterior. Repairing ceiling and walls. Bonded and free estimates. 30 years Experience. Call 694-1548. Carl Diffee.

$250 EXTERIORS, $50 Rooms, Free Estimates. 30 years Midland references. Also Accoustic, Sheetrock Repair, Cabinets, Formica. Remodel. Bonded. 685-3020 or 694-5039.

PROFESSIONAL painting and remodeling. Quality workmanship, excellent references. Competitive prices. Call 683-9839.

PAINTING inside and out, ceiling and roof repair, insurance bids, 32 years in Midland. 697-7115.

BOWEN'S painting. 30 years experience. Tapebed, Texture painting. Call 694-3892.

C&C Painting. Now's the time, the price is right. Interior - exterior - repairs. Free estimates, 697-0100.

**Piano Tuning**

SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

**Plumbing**

$17 PLUMBING Repairs. Master Plumber. Tell friends, I need work. Call Ken 687-4268 or 682-8492.

**Radio, TV Service**

R&D Repair: TV's, stereos, appliances, all brands, reasonable rates, courteous service. House calls welcomed. 4906 W. Hwy. 80. 689-8398. 8 to 5 Monday-Saturday.

**Moving & Storage**

E-Z Local Moving
Local and Long Distance
• Households • Offices
Lowest Rates In Town
15 per hr. 2 hr. minimum
The Relocation Specialist
689-7413 24 Hour Service

**Roofing**

ROOF
LEAK?
Call for a FREE ESTIMATE and Guaranteed Results!
DOUBLE KK ROOFING
699-8917

ROOFING Repair, tear off, complete new roof. References on request. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 699-0475.

REPAIR or replace roofs. All types. 25 years experience. Will trade work for anything of value. 682-4423 or 694-6154.

RESIDENTIAL Specialists. Wood, fireberline, etc. Free estimates. Emergency repairs, please give us try. 687-3231.

PROFESSIONAL roofer needs more work. Repair or replace any type roof. Wooden roof problems a specialty. 699-6532.

ROOFING problems solved to your satisfaction. Free estimate. Leak repairs or new roof. 697-8621.

**Sewing & Alterations**

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Wedding's are our specialty. Nita Blount 694-4245. Deanna Jones 685-1908.

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

**Sewing Machine Repair**

REPAIR & SELL NEW & USED SEWING MACHINES. ONE YEAR GUARANTEE ON REPAIRS. CALL 694-3260.

**Pools & Spas**

SERVICE work done on all types of spas, swimming pools and their support equipment. Freeze damage repaired. Five years experience. Contractor Spa Sales, 683-5096.

**Tractor Work**

TOM'S Tractor Service. Discing, filling box blade, and brush hogging. Reasonable rates. Call 683-0963.

BLADING discing, mowing, post hole digging and light hauling. Free estimates. Call 683-4345.

MOWING, SHREDDING, LEVELING, FRONT-END LOADER, LIGHT HAULING, RUBBLE, TRASH REMOVAL, HOURLY OR CONTRACT. FREE ESTIMATES. 697-6496.

TRACTOR Work. Mowing, discing, seething, blade work and post holes. Call 697-2869.

**Typing Services**

QUALITY Typing Service: reasonable rates, land experience. No job too small! 699-6385.

TYPING. Professional work, paralegal experience, any type job, pick up, deliver. 684-9716. 9am - 5pm.

WORD Processing on Apple IIE. Oil and gas, land and legal experience. Notary. 697-6423.

WORD Processing. Specializing in small businesses and individuals. Ten years experience. Oil, Legal, Accounting. Any size job, any type job professionally executed, proofread. Margen AT&T Computer. Notary. 697-0033.

WORD PROCESSING
Oil • Legal
Accounting
10 Years Experience
697-0033

**Upholstery**

CLOUD 9 large fabric selection, estimates in your home, pick up and delivery. 694-6480.

**Water Treatment**

B&I SERVICE, water softening, filtration, reverse Osmosis, sales, rentals, repairs, salt deliveries. Commercial - Residential. 561-9122.

**Vacuum Cleaner Repair**

AURTHORIZED Electrolux Sales-Service. Vacuum and polishers. 27 years in Midland. J.P. Adkins, 1500 N. Big Spring, 682-3221.

**Video Service**

VIDEO taping service: weddings, children. Tape your possessions for insurance purposes! Also will convert 8mm movies to video. Reasonable rates. 563-8832.

**Water Well Service**

RAY WOOTEN
Pump Sales and Service
DEALER FOR
Fairbanks Morse Pumps
682-2814

**Welding**

PORTABLE Welding Service. Small jobs and repair also welcomed. 30 years experience. Merrill Johnson 694-1588 or 697-0691.

WELDING. Portable or shop. Fences, corrals, barns, carports, metal buildings, ornamental, BBQ pits, aluminum and stainless steel, repair work. Reasonable rates. Morgan's Welding Service 697-5040.

**Moving & Storage**

**START CONTROLLING! STOP THE KILLING!**

Please help us reduce the Pet Overpopulation thru our "Help the Pets Spay and Neuter Program" Your gift is tax deductible. Contact us today.

**DO YOU NEED HELP?**
**IF YOU CAN HELP -**
**CALL 689-0999**
**9:30-4:00 MON.-FRI.**

**HELP!**



**DO YOU NEED YOUR PET NEUTERED OR SPAYED? CONTACT THE FRIENDS OF THE ANIMALS**

**115 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

S·A·N·T·A·'S
Gift Guide
YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS
For everyone on your list

Published every Sunday, Wednesday & Friday in the Midland Reporter-

**210 General Help Wanted**

NATIONWIDE inventory company is now hiring for permanent part time day, evening and weekend positions. Must be 18 years old with high school diploma. No experience necessary but 10-key is helpful. If interested please call 687-3399 Monday only between 10 am and 2 pm.

APARTMENT MANAGER
200 Units
Only experienced applicants will be considered for the position. Excellent salary, benefits, and professional management company.
Send resume to:
BOX H-06
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702.

**210 General Help Wanted**

WANTED Nanny: Full time position available, references and bonding required, will require some nights and some weekends plus light housekeeping duties. English speaking required. Call 687-6162 and leave name and number for appointment or send resume to: PO Box 9113, Midland Texas, 79708

LICENSED Landscape Architect headquartered in Odessa. Responsible for 42 counties in West Texas. Duties include plan specifications, and estimate preparation for assigned projects, site analysis, design, presentation-contract document rendering, construction inspection. Must complete job application form at State Department of Highways, 3901 East Highway 80, Odessa, Texas.

**210 General Help Wanted**

INCOME equal to effort; marketing a very successful product. New in the area. We train you. Call for appointment. 697-0019.

WE CARE HOME HEALTH AGENCY, INC.
We need mature responsible women to work as COMPANIONS in patients' homes. Pleasant, rewarding work. Must have good references. These openings are for live-in situations with salary plus board and room.
686-9273
Medicare-Medicaide Approved

WALL Street Bar & Grill has opening for waiter or waitress position. Apply in person between 3 and 5. 115 East Wall

NIGHT Clerk needed! Six days a week, 3pm to 11pm. Mature, honest, reliable gentleman. Apply at 1110 N. Big Spring.

TEACHERS
Bilingural-Migrant education program. San Joaquin Valley, Calif. Minimum 3 yrs. teaching exp. Salary $20,985 to $31,802. 209-385-8320. EOE.

PHYSICIAN
For Ambulatory Care Center
Full time position now available
Excellent opportunity
BE or BC
Contact:
Phillip A. Becker, MD
Gateway Industrial Medical Clinic
El Paso, Texas
(915) 772-2111

NEED experienced, extremely energetic and motivated salesperson for clothing store. Send resumes to: 3409 N. Neptune Dr., Las Cruces, NM 88001.

**210 General Help Wanted**

LVN NEEDED FOR A DOCTOR'S OFFICE. SHOULD HAVE EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES. CALL 687-0193 OR 689-0585.

MAINTENANCE UTILITY WORKER
Multi-purpose maintenance position which requires 3 years experience in general building maintenance and previous experience to include:
- 1 year commercial electrical experience.
- 3 years experience with centrifugal heating/cooling systems, preferably Honeywell to include handing air conditioning/heating controls, plumbing repairs, 1 year experience, minor carpentry projects with 1 year experience. Salary $1,249 per month with excellent benefits available immediately. Apply:

PERSONNEL DEPT.
MIDLAND COLLEGE
3600 N. GARFIELD
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705
EOE/AA

**210 General Help Wanted**

WANTED
Vending machine repairman or trainee. Must have good driving record, bondable, have solid state experience. Group insurance benefits. We use polygraph.
Interview 9AM thru 11:30 AM
Monday thru Friday
B & B Vending Co.
Regional Air Terminal
N. Service Rd. Hwy 80

PART-TIME
Energetic, enthusiastic person to sell furniture, answer phone, do basic secretarial-type work and odd jobs. Non-smoker only. Mornings. Arts and crafts or retail background desired. References please.
697-1321
WOOD YOU LIKE INC.
ASK FOR KAY

**210 General Help Wanted**

A Large Nationwide Network of Travel Plazas is seeking management trainees willing to relocate, for fuel retail management, retail store management, diesel shop management. Qualified applicants should send resumes to:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
PO Box 26808
El Paso, Texas, 79926

WANTED!
CHRISTIAN EMPLOYER
I am a Christian
Seeking employment
With a Christian employer
My skills include:
Management
Oratory
Public Relations
Accounts Receivable
Extremely devoted to employer
If interested call 697-8370
On or after Monday, 687-5673

**220 Sales Help Wanted**

FINANCIAL SALES
Prudential is expanding in Midland. Starting income to $28,600. Salary + commission + bonus. MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE. Business exp. or deg. preferred. Send Resumes to: FINANCIAL SALES, 8200-C Nashville #202, Lubbock, Texas 79423

WANTED Sales oriented, self motivated, honest, hard working individual willing to work long hours for the opportunity to earn $40,000 to $60,000 the 1st year. College degree preferred or 2 years heavy retail management experience. Call Jeff Bushman for interview at 694-6666.

AGGRESIVE, professional, experienced TV sales account executive needed immediately at leading independent television station in West Texas. Send resume to: Richard Mansell, LSM, KJTV34, Box 3757, Lubbock, TX 79452 or call 806-745-1134.

FULL time/ part time positions open: customer field representatives needed. Excellent income, no experience necessary, we will train. For interview call 694-7832.

ATTENTION: Earn megabucks for Christmas! Possible $10-$21 per hour. Call Sandy 699-8088 or 694-4929.

WANTED: salesperson with math apptitude for auto accessories and upholstery shop. Some light bookkeeping required. Apply Seat Cover Ace, 3000 W. Wall, 694-9575.

SALES - COMM.
10½% VISA
NEED DYNAMIC PEOPLE TO MARKET CARD. 6 FIGURE INCOME POTENTIAL. CALL (305) 522-0885. 9AM - 5PM EST.

**$40,000 PLUS**
If you have the qualifications, we offer a guaranteed income of 3,200 per month. Daytime sales, no travel, no competition, and complete training. Rapid advancement on merit. Must have sales experience and be available for immediate employment. CALL PERSON TO PERSON COLLECT FOR:
RANDY MILTON
SUN AND MON ONLY 9-5
(214)991-9822

**230 Situations Wanted**

WANTED!
CHRISTIAN EMPLOYER
I am a Christian
Seeking employment
With a Christian employer
My skills include:
Management
Oratory
Public Relations
Accounts Receivable
Extremely devoted to employer
If interested call 697-8370
On or after Monday, 687-5673

MATURE dependable nursing care. 25 years experience in home, hospital or convalescent center, references. 694-9750.

DEPENDABLE lady would like one day a week house cleaning job. References. 682-9508.

CONTRACT pumper, 30 years drilling and production. Midland area insured. 699-4136.

**240 Child Care**

REGISTERED home has several openings. Nutritious meals and snacks, fenced backyard. Lots of love and fun. 689-0941

TIRED of babysitting only? Give your child the gift of 'educational childcare' in a home atmosphere. Peppermint Plantation, 1201 W. Illinois, 687-0303.

CHILD care in my home. Full time, drop ins welcome. 18 months-4 years. 697-1510.

YOUNG mother would like to care for your child in my home Monday through Friday. References available. Ranch Estates 683-7835.

REGISTERED home. Opening for 2, ages 2 to 4. Neely and Midland Drive area. 689-8346.

**300 Automobiles-Domestic**

1986 Chrysler Fifth Avenue, excellent condition, low mileage. Will sacrafice for payoff. 699-4524

1986 Mustang GT Convertible, fully loaded, 4,700 miles. $16,500 firm. Principals only. Call 697-1316 after 7:00, anytime weekends.

LEASE your new Ford at Rogers Ford Sales. Lower Payments, Liberal Terms. 694-8801 563-1125

BANK REPOS
For bid information 362-7788, 110 Douglas, Odessa.

Buying a car? Shop The Eager Beavers at Mark Bevers Chevrolet. 708 N. Lamesa Hwy. 563-0530.

For the BEST DEALS in the Permian Basin come to Joe White's Lincoln Mercury, 2500 E. 8th, 563-2201.

1985 Buick LaSabre Limited Edition. All extras, leather, 18,000 miles. $10,950. 694-9861, after 5:00, 699-5201.

FOR sale 1985 GMC S15 4x4 extended cab pickup, extremely low mileage with all the extras. Priced below wholesale. Call 683-9776 or 699-4088

1966 Mustang GT Coupe 289 4-barrel with air, real straight, perfect for restoration. Also new and used parts for 1964½ to 1973 Mustang. New fenders for 1965 and 1966, $290 per pair. New bumpers, 1965 to 1968, $175 per pair, through December. Headliners installed, $120, while supply lasts. Also complete paint and body work and upholstery shop. 563-5277 and 563-0243.

1966 Ford Falcon, as is. Call 685-3160 anytime.

**250 Business Opportunities**

CHANGE your career! Get your Real Estate License quickly. Short weekend or evening courses. State accredited. Southwest College of Real Estate 699-1406.

SECURED INVESTMENT
We insure your success or we'll buy it back! Our staff has the background and the experience needed to successfully train you to run a Mail Receiving and Shipping Center. We feature UPS, Western Union, Airborn and many other income producing services for your investment of $39,900. Included is the cost of all initial inventory, fixtures, equipment, construction and training.
For more information and our free brochure, call 24 hours toll free at:
1-800-544-1574...Ext. 870

FOR SALE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Full service printing shop, real estate included. $210,000 terms. Call:
LAURA
WEST TEXAS REALTY
(806) 795-2441

CHARTER YACHT
Largest inland vessel in Texas sits in the heart of Hill Country. Beautiful 250 passenger, diesel driven yacht has had complete remodel. Employes two experienced crew members and has a well established repeat clientele. Absentee owned, ideal opportunity for creative individual who can mix business and pleasure. Price $500,000 with terms. More info write: P.O. Box 181122, Austin, Texas 78718-1122.

**HAMILTON & ASSOCIATES**
(915) 332-8932
- **OIL RECLAMATION PLANT** selling 2000 barrels per month. Owner financing. This is a fantastic buy!
- **OFFICE SUPPLY STORE** has many service contracts. Priced reduced.
- **RESTAURANT SPECIALIZING IN DIET FOOD AND DRINKS** Business is good, excellent location.

WE HAVE MANY OTHER LISTINGS-
...Call For Details.

**250 Business Opportunities**

SMALL restaurant, good location, seats 112. Furniture, fixtures and equipment. Priced to sell! $28,000 cash. Serious inquiries only. 915-368-4129.

SHOE store, a business you can believe in. Immaculate and located in busy shopping center. Not a large investment. Call for information, VR Business Brokers, 337-7782.

GIFT shop, you'll be proud to own. Pretty as a picture, proven location. Financing available. Don't miss this opportunity. VR Business Brokers, 337-7782.

Sportswear/ Sporting Goods/ Trophy shop for sale. Est. 5 yrs.; Good location, reputation, excellent growth potential. (512)774-5798 after 6pm.

HAVE opening for responsible real estate sales people. Jim Montgomery Real Estate /682-5661.

VR Business Brokers the buyers and sellers professionals. Call to let us put you together with each other. All inquiries strictly confidential. 337-7782.

LIQUOR store, building, land, fixtures, stock. Will consider long term, lease: retiring. Kniffen Real Estate, 561-8135, 682-4878, 366-8749.

CONVENIENCE store, established in progressive area with excellent future potential. Positive cash flow. Principals only. Call for appointment 683-9175.

WHO ME?
Me, buy a job instead of a business? No Way! unless of course I get a solid permanent position, a substantial income, I'm my own boss, I don't have to work weekends or holidays, I don't have to buy or sell inventory, I have no accounts to collect, I don't have to sign a lease or buy equipment and I have the opportunity to get wealthy. If you want a job that's better than a business, and have a minimum of $7,500 to $15,000 to invest in your future, call:
THE GREAT AMERICAN CORP.
1-800-654-1606

WANTED!
CHRISTIAN EMPLOYER
I am a Christian
Seeking employment
With a Christian employer
My skills include:
Management
Oratory
Public Relations
Accounts Receivable
Extremely devoted to employer
If interested call 697-8370
On or after Monday, 687-5673

GOOD location, good traffic flow. All equipment, furniture, fixtures, etc. ...Turnkey operation, seats 140. $89,000 cash. Serious inquiries only. 915-368-4129.

NEW pet grooming shop for lease: very nice. Good location. 694-0017 after 1pm.

LOUNGES FOR LEASE: FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL LEE 563-0163.

**$20,000 PER MONTH**
AND MORE CAN BE MADE FROM MARKETING LONG DISTANCE SERVICE.
DYNAMIC NEW COMPANY
EASY, FAST, NO INVESTMENT!
(915) 348-3879

**300 Automobiles-Domestic**

1963 Mercury Comet, excellent condition, 77,000 miles, $950. 687-2612.

WANTED '56 to '67 Cadillac convertibles. Consider 2 door hardtop, good condition, no rust. Dwight at 817-498-8353. Leave message.

For sale: '83 Ford Escort, 28,000 miles, one owner, in great condition. 687-6782

83 Olds Royale Brougham 2 door, loaded, one owner, clean 682-2622 after 5:00 697-5921.

1983 Ford LTD II stationwagen, fully loaded, $3500. 697-9491

1983 Chrysler New Yorker Fifth Avenue. Excellent condition, 49,000 miles, all options. $6100. Bank will loan full amount. Call 694-6466.

1983 Olds 88 Royale, 2 door, V-8, 34,000 miles, am/fm/tape stereo, power windows,locks, cruise, wire wheels, evenings/weekends 697-7025.

1982 Pontiac T-1000, 4 door, great economy car. $2850. 697-1534

1982 Olds 88. Looks and runs great! $3,600. Call after 5 and weekends 699-4601.

FOR Sale! 1982 Chevette. Automatic, Air Conditioning. Nice car! Good gas mileage. $1,650. Call 689-0094.

1982 Cadillac Sedan Deville, fully loaded, $6000. 682-4586

1981 Pontiac Phoenix 4 cylinder, and 1972 Oldsmobile Regency: price negotiable. 4501 Wilshire, 694-8053.

81 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, V6, air, power, 2 door, vinyl roof, $2000 firm. Call after 5 pm 697-6698

1981 chevette has 1983 motor and transmission. 4 door. $1,850. 1977 MGB Convertible. $1,650. 694-8666.

CAR CARE CENTER
Corner Midland Drive & Hwy. 80 West
699-1772

1980 Chevette, 4 door Hatchback. 4 speed - air, new tires, excellent interior, $1300 negotiable. 699-4172.

80 Ford LTD: automatic power and air, nice car 682-2622 after 5:00 697-5921

79 Ford LTD II, good transportation, high mileage. $800 or best offer. 697-3912

1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE
4 door, automatic and air. $1,250. Auto Town, 4310 W. Hwy. 80, 699-0895.

1979 Lincoln Versailles: black/ grey interior, 60,000 miles, fully loaded, excellent condition, $3500. 683-5203, 694-0871.

1979 Cadillac Seville, low mileage, 51,000 miles, gray with vinyl top. 697-2730 after 5

1977 Ford LTD II: see to appreciate, very clean. 684-3700.

1977 Ford Granada. Excellent shape, leather upholstery, fully loaded, electric windows. Everything works! 6 cylinder motor has 10,000 miles. $1300. 697-0433.

1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass. 16,000 actual miles. $4,000. Call 699-0008 or 699-4764.

76' Camaro. $1,000 negotiable. Call 699-8061 after 7:00 PM.

1976 Ford Mustang. Air, power, low mileage. 682-2145. 2506 Cimmaron.

1974 Impala. Excellent running condition, new tires, 48,000 miles. $650. Call 684-4736.

1974 Plymouth, good body, runs good. Cheap! $400. 683-6071.

1974 Buick Electra Limited, very clean, excellent condition, 62,500 miles. Looks good! $1,395. 684-5676.

1974 Ford LTD, 4 door, good condition. Excellent work or school car. $850. Call 685-3435.

**PERMIAN TOYOTA BODY SHOP**
-Newest laser frame equipment-
FREE ESTIMATES
3110 W. Wall

**1959 Willys**
low miles, excellent condition, top like new, ready for hunting.
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**MANAGER OF SECURITY**

We are currently seeking an experienced Security Manager to supervise the security function of a large service oriented organization that includes the direct supervision of the security department personnel.

The ideal candidate should have at least 3 - 5 years of supervisory experience; preferably in a large service oriented type organization.

This is an exceptional opportunity to join a progressive and professional organization. We are prepared to offer a most competitive salary and benefit package to the qualified individual.

For consideration, please submit resume, including salary history, to:

Director of Human Resources
Box #T-8
% THE MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM
P.O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
Equal Opportunity Employer

**Midland American Bank**

NEW ACCOUNTS REPRESENTATIVE

We are currently seeking a qualified individual to assume responsibilities in our New Accounts department. The successful applicant will have a minimum of 1 year experience as a New Accounts representative with a Financial Institution and excellent communication and sell skills.

This individual will be responsible for opening checking, savings, certificates of deposit and IRA accounts for our customers. Heavy emphasis is placed on cross selling of other bank services.

If you qualify and are looking for a responsible and challenging position, apply in person at:

401 W. Texas
Midland, Texas

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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**CLERKS**

Consider the convenience of working part-time, flexible hours at excellent wages in a location near you! Become a part of our neighborhood team and enjoy a wide range of benefits, including:

- Excellent starting wages
- Flexible hours
- Convenient locations
- Paid comprehensive training

You may qualify for this position if you possess a high school diploma or equivalent and are 18 years of age or older. Don't delay, for immediate consideration, apply:

**Tuesday, Dec. 16th 9am-2pm at Stop N Go Markets Training Office 2239 E. 52nd Street at Grandview Odessa, Texas**

Equal Opportunity Employer Persons 40+ and others encouraged to apply

STOP n GO
your good neighbor store

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**AIR FORCE TECHNOLOGY NEEDS YOU.**

Technology is changing rapidly. The Air Force puts you on the frontier of technology with technical and on-the-job training. You also get:

- ★ Great pay.
- ★ Complete medical/dental care.

Contact your Air Force recruiter today! AIM HIGH. Call

**MSgt Alberto Molinar**
**(915) 337-4242 Collect**

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**EMPLOYEE BENEFITS**
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**WHAT WE NEED**

Group Medical Insurance knowledge
Computer / Word Processor capabilities
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Strong desire to succeed
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**WHAT WE OFFER**

Growth oriented future
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Phone calls only, please.
Ask for:
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MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

**REGISTERED NURSES**
**CHECK OUT OUR IMPROVED PAY PLAN!**

**FULL TIME PART TIME**
- A most competitive salary, based on experience
- An extra 15% of the base pay in lieu of benefits is earned when the RN works the Flex Pool
- A generous employee benefits package

**FLEX POOL PRN**
- Continuing Education Assistance
- A.D.N. and B.S.N. programs offered locally
- Professional career growth opportunity
- Modern, well-equipped hospital.

Midland Memorial Hospital, a 272-bed acute care facility, JCAH accredited, is committed to excellent health care and offers outstanding opportunities for anyone desiring to grow with MMH. For consideration, call 685-1538 or kindly submit resume to:
HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS HOSPITAL**

...is pleased to announce that due to the significant increase in our volume, the following positions have become available:

REGISTERED NURSES (Full Time): Critical Care 11-7
Surgery 3-11
Med/Surg 3-11; PRN all shifts

UNIT SECRETARY - SURGERY: Full time. Typing and knowledge of medical terminology required.

ORT's - SURGERY: 7-3 / 3-11

Those persons interested in the positions above should contact Mrs. Jacqueline Cates, RN-Nurse Recruiter.

HOSPITAL DRG/QA COORDINATOR - A.R.T.-R.R.A. or R.N. - Full time, days. Experienced preferred.

Those persons interested and qualified in this position should contact Mrs. Kathy Holland, Administration.

Only those persons who are highly qualified and have a good personal attitude should apply for the above listed positions. If you possess these qualifications and would like to join the most progressive health care organization in West Texas, please contact the appropriate person listed at the following address:

**PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS HOSPITAL**
3201 Sage Street Midland, Texas 79705 (915) 683-273
Equal Opportunity Employer

**REGISTERED NURSE**

Midland Memorial Hospital, a 272-bed acute care facility, has an immediate full-time day opening for an RN to work in our new Special Procedures / Heart Cath Lab.

The ideal candidate will satisfy the following requirements:

- Minimum of three to four years patient care experience with at least two years in coronary or critical care;
- Basic Life Support certification required;
- CCRN and ACLS a plus.

To the qualified candidate, we are prepared to offer a most attractive salary, a generous benefits package, and a challenging and rewarding job opportunity.

To apply, please call 685-1538, or kindly submit resume to:

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPT.
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPIAL
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
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3M

**SALES CAREER**

We are National Advertising Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of 3M. Our clients' messages are broadcast on our thousands of strategically placed outdoor displays located in cities and along highways from coast to coast.

**THE IDEAL CANDIDATE WILL HAVE:**
- 3 to 5 years direct outside sales experience
- Media sales experience desirable
- Stable work background
- Aggressiveness and high energy level

Responsibilities include selling outdoor advertising displays (billboards) to new clients, advertising agencies plus renewing existing accounts in **West Texas.** Will travel 60%.

**WE OFFER:**
- An excellent salary plus commission
- Comprehensive dental and medical benefits
- Company car and expense account

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For a career with extraordinary potential please call:

**DAVE HORTON**
**(915) 561-8000**
Mon. 12/15 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Tues. 12/16 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

**Village Used Cars and Trucks**

**$0 DOWN PAYMENT!**

Interest Rates As Low As **7.5%** A.P.R. OR **NO** Payments Till Next Year

Up to **60** Month Financing Available.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**
1986 Chrysler 5th Avenues
As Low As
**$13,995**

1984 Pontiac Firebird
V-8, Sunroof
**$6,995**

1985 Ford Escort
Blue, 20,000 miles
**$4,995**

1984 Ford Mustang
white in color, 29,000 miles.
**$5,495**

1982 Dodge 400
Brown, 44,000 miles
**$4,959**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**
1986 Lincoln Town Car
As Low As
**$15,995**

1985 Merkur
Stk. #7118A, maroon
**$11,459**

1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue
like new, golden color, 25,000 miles.
**$10,995**

1985 Mazda 626
Silver
**$7,995**

1986 Ford Tempo
Gold, only 14,000 miles
**$8,959**

All finance plans subject to approved credit. *On select models

**VILLAGE** Lincoln Mercury Dodge
Midland's One Stop Car and Pickup Store
697-3115 3915 W. Wall 563-1348

**300 Automobiles-Dome**

MUST SELL!
•1986 Honda Civic, 12,000 mile
• 1984 Ford Mustang L
• 1985 Isuzu Pickup. Long bed, d
under 9,000 miles.
• 1986 Saab 9005 7000 miles.
• 1984 Ford Thunderbird
682-0291 Ext. 321
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8:00 to 5:00

LEASE PONTIAC EXCITEMENT FOR UNDER $200 PER MONTH.
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3705 W. Wall •

110 DOUGLAS
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ODESSA
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AUTOS
82 Riviera
85 Mercury Capri
85 Trans Am
82 Pontiac 6000 LE
79 Caprice
83 Mazda RX7
82 Bonneville Station W
81 Ford LTD
80 Olds 88
81 Camaro
81 El Dorado
81 Ford T-Bird
VANS
84 GMC
83 Ford Van
81 Chevy Van
MOTORCYCLES
82 Suzuki
81 Suzuki Junior 50
83 KDXs 200 Dirt Bike

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Stk #6571
4 IN STOCK
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Stk #1520
1986 Cadilla
Stk #3670
6 IN STOCK
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BROUGHA
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1987
• Wideside Pi
• 1000 lb. Pay
• 2.5 Liter L4 E
• 4 speed tran
• Power Brake
• Full size spa
• AM Radio

USED
1983 Olds Su
#050 DMG
1985 Olds Fi
#PQ 272
1984 Olds Ci
#386 EFW
1981 Datsun
Blue #Yes 440

300 Automobiles-Domestic

MUST SELL!
•1986 Honda Civic, 12,000 miles.
• 1984 Ford Mustang L
• 1985 Isuzu Pickup. Long bed, diesel, under 9,000 miles.
• 1986 Saab 9005 7000 miles.
• 1984 Ford Thunderbird
682-0291 Ext. 321
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8:00 to 5:00

300 Automobiles-Domestic

SELLING AT WHOLESALE!
•1985 Ford Mustang Convertible GT
• 1986 Isuzu Pickup. 4 Wheel Drive, under 7,000 miles.
• 1985 Pontiac Trans Am, loaded.
682-0291 Ext. 321
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8:00 to 5:00


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$189 PER MONTH



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81 Ford LTD
80 Olds 88
81 Camaro
81 El Dorado
81 Ford T-Bird

VANS
84 GMC
83 Ford Van
81 Chevy Van

MOTORCYCLES
82 Suzuki
81 Suzuki Junior 50
83 KDXs 200 Dirt Bike

MOTORCYCLES CONT.
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85 Kawasaki Eliminator
85 Honda V65 Magna
83 Harley Davidson

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81 GMC ½ Ton
82 Chevy Silverado
75 Toyota
79 Chevy Diesel
82 GMC ½ Ton

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86 VIP Boat
81 Eldocraft Boat

MISCELLANEOUS
12x20 Portable Bldg
14x24 Portable Bldg
Satellite System
Kimball Piano


300 Automobiles-Domestic

1981 Plymouth Reliant-K station wagon. Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes, am/fm cassette, good tires. 48,500 miles. Very clean. $2,500. 685-3502.

1984 Chrysler Fifth Avenue, excellent condition. Has all the extras, leather interior, 40,000 actual miles. $10,500 Call 687-0839.

84' Pontiac Bonneville, V-6, 4 door, air, 34K miles. Excellent throughout $6,300. Call 699-0036.

1984 Crown Victoria four door. $6,950. 33,000 miles, power windows and door locks, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, two to choose from! Mission Motors, 3919 W. Wall, 699-2121.

1984 Ford Mustang Hatchback: loaded with options, must sell. NADA price $5250, asking $4250. 684-5417, or 685-0565.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

'67 Mustang convertible, good running condition, $3,700 or best offer. Call 687-5300 after 4.

1966 Mustang, orginal owner, standard gear shift, good tires, new battery. Excellent condition. $3,250. 684-8898.

SAVE YOUR CREDIT
Will assume payments on any 84' thru 87" vehicle and guarantee payment through escrow accounts.
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(214) 263-7259

1984 Silverado Pickup, 305 V-8, 4-speed automatic, power windows and door locks, tilt, cruise, dual tanks, captains seats, Alpine deck and Seven Band Alpine Equalizer, mag wheels, chrome headache rack and bed rails, 43,000 miles. $1000 equity and assume note. See at West Wall Fina. 687-3066.


SPECIAL GM LEASE ENDS 12-31-86

1987 SILVERADO ½ TON PICKUP
-Loaded-
$235.00* a month
ONLY 5 AVAILABLE
-We Will Buy Your Trade-
* 48 Mo. closed end lease $500 down plus T.T. & L

Jack Sherman CHEVROLET
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
4100 W. WALL MIDLAND 694-9601/563-0214
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
Mr. Goodwrench


310 Automobiles-Import

1982 Audi 4000 Sports coupe: 5 speed, cruise, air conditioner, AM/FM tape, sunroof, with other extras. Excellent condition. $4850. 687-4454

HONDA 1982 Brown Civic Wagon, 4-door, good shape, clean, stereo, air. $3250. 697-1036

1966 280SL Mercedes, 2 door Convertible Coupe, silver, interior and exterior is flawless, stored, extremely low mileage. Serviced by Britt Imports. $15,800. Call 699-7979.

1982 280-ZX. Loaded, T-Tops, leather, 5 speed. Shade kit, Euro T/A 60's, Hellas, Cibies, Kamei Spoiler. Work: 683-3921. Home: 699-2013.

310 Automobiles-Import

RARE 1986 Porsche 911 Cabriolet Convertible, red/ black, whale tail, 16" wheels, 2000 miles, $47,500.00. 697-7453 after 6:30 pm or weekends.

MUST sell fully loaded blue '85 Nissan 300ZX. 9700 mileage, $12,600. 682-4853 after 3PM.

1985 Toyota Supra - red, excellent condition, loaded, 13,000 miles, $12000. Call David at 683-5101 or 694-8265 after 5, weekends.

MOVING Must sell! Black 1985 Honda CRX Si and red 1986 Honda CRX SI. Call 689-0249 after 5:30.

1979 280ZX. In running condition. Needs some work. $2800. Call 688-5475 before 5pm and 686-9212 after 5pm.

310 Automobiles-Import

83 BMW 528E, low miles, excellent condition. 694-1537, $15,000 or best.

1980 SUBARU

2 door Hatchback. 4 speed, air. $1,350. Auto Town, 4310 W. Hwy. 80, 699-0895.

1980 Volkswagen Jetta 4 door: 5 speed transmission, sunroof, 44,000 miles, $2,350. Before 5 682-5356, after 5 682-7575.

MOVING! 1980 Datsun 210, white, two door, new tires, automatic, air. One owner. Call 697-1154.

1981 280ZX Datsun: 39K miles, fully loaded, great condition, $5995. 694-3779.

1979 Mercedes 230T Wagon. Perfect condition, 67K miles, DOT certified. Call for details! $8250 or trade. 687-3184 or 367-5599.

FOR Sale! 1979 Datsun 310GX. Good tires, AM/FM Cassette, excellent mechanical condition. $1,350. Call 689-0094.

1976 Porsche 914, new paint, bra, air, excellent condition. Call Big Spring 267-5021 or 267-1005.

1976 Datsun 210 Hatchback, engine recently rebuilt. New batteries, front brakes. Excellent condition. Make offer. 694-4662.

SALE OR TRADE
1972 350 Mercedes SL. Both tops. Signal red. Parchment interior. Completely restored. Looks like a 1986. Excellent mechanical. New paint-interior. Will take $22,500 Cash, or trade for 4 door Mercedes diesel of equal or less value. Call Mike 687-0355 or 697-1269 evening

320 Trucks and Vans

1983 Toyota Supra Sport, automatic, air, sunroof. Excellent condition. Reduced to $9,000. Call 697-7339.

1983 Nissan Sentra. 4 door, standard. 38,496 miles. Asking $4,500, will take best offer! 684-5588.

BILL Stallard Volkswagen Audi, Inc. Selling for less. 2543 E. 8th, Odessa. 563-1673, 563-4225.

1973 240-Z, good engine, new paint $2,750. Call 694-5137 after 5:30 PM.

WHITE MG8 Christmas. Very good condition. Call 684-5007 after 5:00 PM.

SURPRISE! We are expecting, again! Must sell beautiful, gray, 9 month old Merkur XR4TI. Assume payments of $370.09. Call 685-3144 or 687-5208. If not there, leave message.

320 Trucks and Vans

1985 Ford Good Times Van Signature Package, loaded, low mileage, one owner. Call 683-0858

FOR sale: 1985 Ford Goodtimes Van with extended warranty. 17,000 miles. Asking $14,000. Call 684-3745 after 5:00 PM.

1985 Chevrolet C10. 26,000 miles, 1 owner, V/8, automatic, air. $210 over loan value. 694-8400.

1985 GMC Sierra Classic: shortbed, black and silver, V8, automatic, all power and air, electric windows, door locks, tilt, cruise. 694-0584.

1985 Ford Supercab longbed, gas or propane, automatic with power and air, good condition, 26K mi. 697-7255.

1983 Chevy Silverado. Loaded with options including air conditioning, mags, chrome, tool box and Alpine stereo system. $7500. 697-2088.

320 Trucks and Vans

1984 DATSUN PICKUP
4 speed and air. $2,950. Auto Town, 4310 W. Hwy. 80, 699-0895.

1979 FORD F-150 RANGER
V-8, automatic, air. Excellent condition. $2,450. Auto Town, 4310 W. Hwy. 80, 699-0895.

1987 Ford Supercab ½ ton, Captain's chair, short box, 302 fuel injected, automatic overdrive. 697-6959

NOTICE of public sale: A public sale will be held on December 22, 1986 at 10:00 A.M. at Hobbs Trailers, 11705 W. Hwy. 80, Odessa for (1) 1985 Hobbs 42 ft. platform trailer. For information call 563-0923.

1986 black Chevrolet Pickup with chrome roll bar, side railings, push bar, running boards, fancy wheels and more!! 4,800 miles. Asking $12,800. Call 915-263-7713, Big Spring.

1983 Chevrolet ¾ ton panel van: V8, automatic, all power and air. Excellent condition, 694-0584.

1982 Chevrolet Heavy Half ton Custom Deluxe: air conditioning, 68,000 miles, $4000. 687-5140.

1982 F350: flatbed dually. Clean, good shape, low mileage. $6300. Call 699-6086.

1982 Suburban Silverado, new engine, new tires, new transmission, am/fm cassette, front and rear air conditioning, $5,200 Firm. 694-8938.

1982 Chevroiet pick-up, ½ ton Custom, 6 cylinder, standard. Nice economical truck! Call 687-1513 or 683-8588 after 6.

1980 FORD ¾ ton Pickup with tool boxes and dual gas tanks. Runs good, below book wholesale at $2500. 682-4281 or 694-8606.


NISSAN TRUCK
SPECIAL INTEREST RATES
LIMITED TIME ONLY
3.9 A.P.R. 24 MONTHS
4.9 A.P.R. 36 MONTHS
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3917 W. Wall 694-9558


300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic


CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES
$300.00 CASH REBATE
ON CHEVROLET CAVALIER*
6 Available Now For Immediate Delivery



* Ends Jan. 5th
* Retail Sales & Leases Only

BUY IN DECEMBER AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SALES TAX DEDUCTION ON YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN THAT WON'T BE AVAILABLE IN 1987

Jack Sherman CHEVROLET
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Register Here for The 7 DAY GET-A-WAY
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
Mr. Goodwrench


300 Automobiles-Domestic

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THE TAX MAN COMETH!



BEAT THE NEW TAX LAWS - BUY BEFORE DECEMBER 31ST.

REMAINING 1986 MODELS-LOWEST PRICES EVER!!

1986 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Stk. #6571 — 4 IN STOCK — List $23,476 NOW $21,180
1986 Cadillac Fleetwood Sedan Stk. #1520 — List $26,615 NOW $22,045
1986 Cadillac Eldorado Coupe Stk. #3670 — 6 IN STOCK — List $27,711 NOW $21,292
1986 Cadillac Seville Sedan Stk. #2916 — List $30,547 NOW $24,718
1986 Oldsmobile Ciera S Coupe Stk. #4907 — List $17,158 NOW $14,329
1986 Oldsmobile Supreme Coupe Stk. #8572 — List $14,019 NOW $11,820
1986 Oldsmobile Royale Coupe Stk. #0363 — List $15,329 NOW $12,949
1986 Oldsmobile Royale Brougham Coupe Stk. #8746 — List $16,691 NOW $13,997
1986 Oldsmobile Royale Brougham Sedan Stk. #8803 — 2 IN STOCK — List $17,130 NOW $14,365
1986 Oldsmobile Toronado Coupe Stk. #5347 — List $22,945 NOW $18,721

SPECIAL HOLIDAY LEASE PROGRAM THROUGH DEC. 31ST!

1987 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS SEDAN. $199.00 MO.
1987 OLDS CIERA BROUGHAM SEDAN $229.00 MO.
1987 OLDS ROYALE BROUGHAM SEDAN $259.00 MO.
1987 OLDS 98 BROUGHAM SEDAN $339.00 MO.
1987 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE $361.00 MO.
1987 CADILLAC ELDORADO COUPE $387.00 MO.

ONLY $500 DOWN PAYMENT
plus tax, title and license
COME IN FOR ALL THE DETAILS!

1987 GMC S-15 PICKUP
• Wideside Pickup
• 1000 lb. Payload
• 2.5 Liter L4 EFI
• 4 speed transmission
• Power Brakes
• Full size spare
• AM Radio
• Styled Wheels
• 3.42 Rear Axle Ratio
• Rear Step Bumper
• 20 gallon fuel tank



$7777

IN STOCK NOW
OVER 20 NEW 1987 SUBURBANS TO CHOOSE FROM

USED CAR VALUES
1983 Olds Supreme 4 dr #050 DMG $5500
1985 Olds Firenza 4 dr. #PQ 272 $5500
1984 Olds Ciera 2 dr. #386 EFW $6000
1981 Datsun 280 ZX Blue #Yes 440 $6500
1983 Olds Cutlass 2 dr. #700 KWE $6500
1984 Olds Supreme 4 dr #227 DYV $6500
1985 Olds Ciera Brougham 4 dr #680-HDL $8200
1982 Olds Toronado #YTW 935 $7995
1984 Lincoln Town Car #411 HQY $9900

CHOOSE YOURS $14,000
3 - 1986 Olds 98 Brougham 4 drs.
1 - 1986 Buick Park Avenue
1 - 1984 Cadillac Eldorado

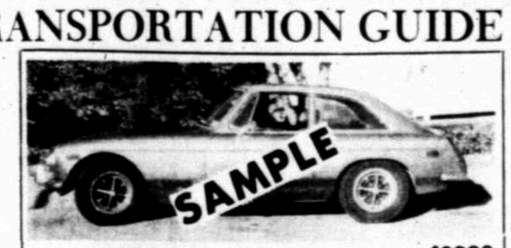
1986 Olds Calais 4 dr. #519 NLS $11,500
1986 Olds Supreme 2 dr. #804 MKR $12,200

MIDLAND Berg TEXAS
Oldsmobile Cadillac GMC TRUCKS
3205 West Wall
694-7741 or 563-1479

Register Here for The 7 DAY GET-A-WAY



LET YOUR OLD CAR MAKE YOU NEW DOLLARS IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS...
Sell it with a SUPER SATURDAY TRANSPORTATION GUIDE AD.




1973 MGB-GT Hardtop $2900
12,000 miles since engine overhaul - new tires. Why not own a car that appreciates instead of depreciates
XXX-XXXX

You can feature your Auto-Truck-Van-RV-ATV-Cycle-or any mode of transportation for only $19.95.

IT'S EASY-Just bring or send a photograph (B&W preferred) of your vehicle to the Midland Reporter-Telegram by 6 p.m. the Wednesday prior to the Saturday you want your ad to run. A friendly Ad Rep. will help you write your ad. Then be home Saturday to get the calls.

NO PICTURE-NO PROBLEM Just bring your vehicle to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois, between 4 & 6 p.m. on Wednesdays and we'll take the picture for you.

Call 682-6222
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED DEPT.
Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday 8-10 A.m., CLOSED SUNDAY
201 E. Illinois P.O. Box 1650 Midland, TX 79702 682-6222
Midland's Transportation Market Place

## 320 Trucks and Vans

1985 Chevy one ton flat bed with air compressor and 2000 pound hoist. 697-5417.

1979 SUBARU BRAT
4 wheel drive. $1,250. Auto Town, 4310 W. Hwy. 80, 699-0895.

1979 Ford Pickup, new overhaul, radiator, hoses, belts, battery, Shocks, windshield. Runs great. $2,850. 694-8666.

1978 El Camino. Automatic, air, electric windows and locks, am/fm stereo. Mild 350 performance engine. Has headers and street cam. Only 6,000 miles on engine since rebuild. Truck needs paint job. $2,400. 683-4963 or 682-1582.

1978 Blazer, auto with air, rally wheels, $2,950. Also 1977 Chevy crew cab, air and automatic, $1,950. Also fiberglass VW body, no engine, $550. Call 362-1411.

1978 Mazda pickup truck with camper shell: 4 speed, good tires, runs good. $1800. 563-0452.

1976 Chevrolet C-20, standard on floor, mags, air, brushguard, dual tanks. Much more! 684-4314

1975 Dodge moving van, stout motor and transmission. $2,650. 1979 Ford Pickup 1 ton Supercab. $2,850. 694-8666.

1974 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup, V8, automatic, air. Nice truck. $850 or offer. 694-5312, 682-2246

1985 1 ton Dodge box van, 360 motor, automatic, power steering, 12 ft. box, hydraulic taillift, roll-up door. 52,000 miles. 694-9741.

LAST chance! Must sell this week or it goes back to bank. $9,900. 1986 Ford F-250 pickup. Excellent condition. 699-0306. 105 South Eisenhower.

## 330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1986 Jeep Cherokee, off the road package, JVC stereo, 19,000 highway miles. Assume lease payments $270 monthly. 687-1226, 687-1084

1984 Bronco XLT, new paint, Michlen, chrome wheels. In excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 694-0807

1982 Wagoneer Limited - fully equipped, excellent condition. Make offer. 8 - 5, 684-4449, after 5 and weekends 694-6034.

1982 CJ5 Jeep for sale: A1 condition, low mileage, $5400. Call 683-1367

1982 DATSUN
Fully equipped with Alpine alarm, 2 million candlepower light system, TV, $1,000 stereo system, new interior.
684-5699.

FOR sale: 1980 four wheel drive Chevrolet pickup, ½ ton, short bed, in excellent condition. 34,000 original miles, very clean. $3995. 687-3821 or 686-8879.

FOR sale: 1979 Jeep, CJ5 Renegade, phone 697-6716

## 340 Motorcycles

ACCEPTING bids on 1986 BMW R-80-RT. Dark red. Less than 2,000 miles. Make offer! 688-5585 or 697-7185.

'86 Honda CR125: excellent condition, 15 to 20 hours of riding, price $1580. 697-5414.

MOTORCYCLE for sale: 1985 Honda CR-80. $450. Call 697-4419.

1975 Triumph Trident 750, $300. 689-0288 after 7 and weekends, 686-5756 days

1985 Kawasaki 200KDX, excellent condition, $1150. 694-9840 after 5:30 pm.

KX-80. Good Christmas project. $75.00. Call 687-4241.

1976 Honda GoldWing. New tires, fully dressed. Call 684-8063 after 6 pm.

## 350 Recreational Vehicles

SOUTHWIND MOTORHOMES
Parts, Service, Repairs
WEBB CAMPER CENTER
420 E. 2nd 332-5682

PICKUP Covers: Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 501 W. 42nd, Odessa, 366-9010.

1973 8x30 Excel travel trailer, good condition. $2,600. 687-5184.

Sell or trade. Open Road Motor home, 27'. See to appreciate, would consider a pickup. 915/ 756-3709.

25' self contained motor home, sleeps six, clean. Bargain $3,900. Call 697-1078.

FOR sale. 1985 Honda 350 Odessey, great condition and 1985 Suzuki 125 ATC, good condition. 683-7218.

HIGH WATER...
L O W Prices...
DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS
- New & Used RV's -
BILLY SIMS Trailer Town
520 E 2nd Odessa
683-4800
Open 6 days weekly

## 350 Recreational Vehicles

MOTOR home or fold-out camper for rent. Call 694-6838.

## 360 Boats and Motors

'82 Terry Glass 16 ft. bass boat, with 90 HP Evinrude. Excellent condition. Call or come by 5128 W. Storey, 697-6251.

## 370 Airplanes

CALL Basin Aviation, Inc. for our special introductory flight lessons. We are conveniently located at Midland Air Park. Call 685-7000 or 563-3472.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: Guaranteed solo flight for $599. Don't miss this bargain at Air Master Aviation. Call 563-4409.

1977 Piper Cherokee 6-300 1320 TT 2 Narco Com II B's, narco 140 ADF, Narco 190 DME Narco AT 50 A with Encoder, Narco Navs, with GS, auto control III B autopilot, vent fan. $39,000. Call Jerry Morelock, Basin Aviation, 915-685-7000

1981 Cessna Turbo 210 1152 TTSN 400 Avionics, Collins 351C RNAV, HSI, 400 B autopilot, $70,900. Basin will lease back for charter. Call Jerry Morelock, Basin Aviation, 915-685-7000

1985 Turbo Saratoga SP only 108 TT. Complete King Avionics, King KFC 150 Ap/FD with HSI, oxygen, air. $157,500. Call Jerry Morelock, Basin Aviation 915-685-7000

1982 Cessna Golden Eagle 421C 596 TTSN. Full 1000 Avionics, HSI, Loran, RDR 150 color radar, flight phone, full de-ice, white with brown and gold trim, leather interior. Many extras. $370,000. Call Jerry Morelock, Basin Aviation. 915-685-7000

1975 C-172 3240 TT, 1126 SMOH 300 Nav-coms w/GS, marker beacons, 300 Xponder/ encorder, Sparry DME, $18,900. Call Jerry Morelock, Basin Aviation. 915-685-7000

1980 Cessna Riley Super P-210. 650 TTSN. Full 400 avionics, Rnav, Loran, WX-10 A stormscope, de-ice, hot prop, J.B. air, Riley intercooler, digital clock. $95,000. Call Jerry Morelock, Basin Aviation, 915-685-7000.

WILL trade 104 acres minerals, undivided interest in Sections 31 and 42 Block 33 T-5-S, Glasscock County for model Cessna 172. 367-5550.

HELICOPTERS for sale. Hughes 300, 3 place, only $78,000. Like new Robinson R-22. Fast and sporty, only $67,000. Flight training included. Will lease back. Call T. H. I. (915) 684-7912.

## 380 Auto Services

MECHANIC & BODY WORK
DONE AT MID-CITY SERVICE CENTER
Detail jobs $50.00 and up
Free pic-up & delivery
Call 689-0135 Lester

## 390 Auto Parts and Accessories

SHADED Windshields with antenna for 73 to 86 full sized GM pickups, Suburbans, and Blazers $99 installed. Windshields for 80 to 86 full sized Ford pickups, tinted $114.95, shaded $119.95. Now till Christmas installed at your location! Best quality glass. Dial 333-6930 or 685-0088 7 days.

FOUR P205-75RX15 Radial Tires. Good tread left. $100/ offer. 699-0470 or 563-4644.

## 400 Auctions

AUCTION Every Friday 7:00 PM. Consignments taken Monday- Thursday, 9:00 to 6:00, 505 W. Florida, Midland, Texas License #TXS-117-006250. Col. F. F. 'Fred' Munoz. 686-0082, 563-0700.

## 405 Garage/Yard Sales

LIVING room and bedroom suites, rocking chair, refrigerator, sewing machine, stereo, quilting pieces, petite clothes, books, linens, luggage and Christmas trimmings. 402 Waverly Dr.

SALE extended due to snow! Everything marked down. Clothes, stuffed animals, many next-to-new items or gifts. Lots of miscellaneous items. 1409 College. 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM.

3222 Travis. Sunday 10-00. Lots of miscellaneous, clothes, shoes, records and books.

RETURNED from rent 14x40 skid mounted building, double doors, side doors. Garage strength floor. 563-1807.

SATURDAY and Sunday: Color TV, paintings, stock water tank, garden and hand tools. Drill press, band saw, belt sander, router, miscellaneous. 4407 Cardinal Lane.

GARAGE sale. Furniture, TV's, A/C, 200 gallon aquarium, vacuum cleaners, much more. Saturday and Sunday 9 to 7. 2715 Mariana.

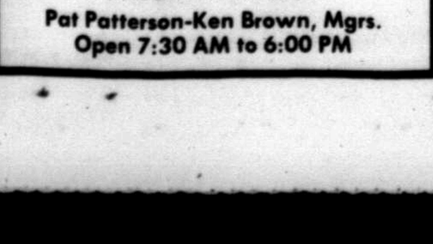
MOVING SALE!
2802 EMERSON LANE
Pool table, Ping Pong table, piano, chests, canopy bed, bicycle, mopad, shelves, toys, desks, chairs.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
9:00am to 5:00pm

MAPLE dining set with 6 chairs, refrigerators, sofa, love seat and chair. Bikes, tools, toys. Corner of 130-W and Rankin Hwy., 683-7021.

FIVE FAMILY
GARAGE SALE
3706 AVONDALE
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
1pm THROUGH 6pm
Chest, chairs, kingsize headboard, Christmas items, canning jars, rods and reels, Rebel BMX bicycle, brass lamps, Tiara ware, books, ladies clothes, sizes 5, 12. Childrens clothes, long formals, weights and much more!

## 380 Auto Services

BODY REPAIR...
The Old Way:



(To Straighten Frame)

The New Way:



We Are Capable of Servicing Your Car With The Most Modern Equipment & Procedures.

Free Estimates
No Job Too Small or Too Large
Cars-Pickups-Trucks and all Foreign Makes
SEE US FOR YOUR HAIL ESTIMATES

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. Wall, Midland
683-2761 563-0573
Pat Patterson-Ken Brown, Mgrs.
Open 7:30 AM to 6:00 PM

## 405 Garage/Yard Sales

DREXEL mahogony china and drop leaf pedestal table $350; Brown sofa $50; Full size mattress and box springs $70; Mahogany Lowrey organ $700; Spanish twin bedstead, dresser and night stand $200; Kingsize bed frame $30; Karosene heater $55; Miscellaneous. South service road East Hwy. 80 at 1120 South. 683-6870.

INSIDE SALE
1704 W. Kentucky
Saturday & Sunday
9 to 5
Just in time for Christmas, selling lots of my antique glass, silver, brass, old picture frames, old jewelry, pictures and prints, cookbooks. Make lovely Christmas gifts!

## 400 Auctions

AUCTION
TUESDAY-DECEMBER 30, 1986
11:00 A.M.
HERBIE MARCHBANK & FRIENDS
(806) 795-7150

LOCATION: From Brownfield, TX (Terry Co.) 6 miles North on US #385 (Levelland Hwy.), then 1 mile West. OR From Needmore Gin 3 miles South on US #385, then 1 mile West.

TRACTORS -HARVEST EQUIPMENT
80 JD #4440 (Cream Puff.) 78 JD #4440, 63 JD #4010 excellent condition: 79 IHC #1486 Super Good. 80 JD #484 Stripper: clean. Bush Hog Module Builder: #283 JD Stripper.
EQUIPMENT
2-4x18 Spinner Moldboards. 2-4 Row Shredders. 9 Row Lister. 18 Row Sandfighter. 4-8 row Gang Rotary Hoe. 3-8 Row Planters. In 28' Springtooth Harrow. 10 Row Springtooth Harrow. 2-8 Row Stiff Shank Cultiv. 8 row Rod Weeder. 8 Row Stalk Cutter. 15 Shank Chisel Plow. 8 Row Sweep Out Rig. 7 Row Lister. 7 Shank V Type Chisel Plow. 2-Row Crop Knifers. 4 Section Spike Tooth Harrow. 3x18 Spinner Moldboard. 10' Tandem Disc. 9 row Bed Knifer. 14' Tandem Disc. 5x18 Moldboard Breaking Plow. 8 Blade. Set Axle Clamp Duals 20.8x38. Set Snap on Duals 16.9x38. 3 pt. Tractor Lift. 3-25 Row Sandfighters. 1-17 row Sandfighter.
SPRAY RIGS-TANKS-TRAILERS
8 row Recirculating Spray Rig. 3-Treflan Rigs. 8 Row Spray Boom. 500 gal. Water Tank. 1000 gal. Water Tank. 1000 gal. Propane Tank. 2-Trailer Chassis for Fuel Tanks. 2-Steel Cotton Trailers 24' 24' Flat Bed Trailer.
IRRIGATION
6-Chev. #292 Irr. Motors (real good). 2-#300 Ford Irr Motors. 2-¼ mile Side Rolls.
CONSIGNMENTS LIMITED ...CALL HERB
NOTE: This sale is the highest of quality. All equipment & tractors are in super condition & relatively new. Tractors are A+ and have been serviced regularly.
THIS IS A CONDENSED LIST. CALL FOR BROCHURE

AUCTION
MONDAY-DECEMBER 29, 1986 -
10:30 A.M.
LOCATION: From Big Spring, TX (Howard Co.) 20 miles North on FM #669 (Gail Hwy.). OR From Ycalmoor, TX. 5 miles West on FM #1785, then 3 miles South on FM #669. OR From Ackerly, TX, 2 miles South on U.S. #87, then 11 miles East on FM #1785, then 3 miles south on FM #669.
12-TRACTORS:
81 JD #4440; 2-80 JDs#4440; 2-78 JD #4440; 72 JD #4320; 64 JD #4020; 76 Case #2670; 71 MF #135; 2-68 MF #135; 64 IHC #806;
PICKUPS:
81 Ford ½ ton; 81 Chevy ½ ton; 79 Chev ½ ton;
EQUIPMENT:
4-8 row Planters, JD, IHC; 2-8 Row Clean Out Rigs; 6-8 Row Bed Knifing Rigs; 2-10 Row Gang Rotary Hoe; 3-7 Row Listers; 13 Shank V Type Ripper Plow; 4-2 Row Onion Blades; 2-5 Bottom Moldboard Breaking Plows; 5 Bottom Plow Packer; 25 Row Sandfighter; 4-21 Row Sandfighters; 2-36' Springtooth Harrows; 6' Tandem; 6 Row Gang Rotary Hoe; 2-5 Row Cultiv.; 11 Shank Chisel Plow; 4 Row Knife Slide; 4-8 Row Gang Rotary Hoe; 5 Row Lister; 10 Row Planter JD 10 Row Cultiv; 15 Row Sandfighter; 6 Row Shredder; 2 Spinner Moldboards; 3-9 Row Cultiv.; 3-9 Row Dirt Scraper; 5-16 Row Sandfighters; 2 Row Planter; 13 Shank Chisel Plow; 3-2 Row Shredders; 14' One Way; 3-4 Bottom Plow Packers; 12 Row Sandfighter; 2-8 Row Tool Bars; 28' Tandem; 2-Sets Snap on Duals 18.4x38; 2 Row Grain Drill; 4 Row Grain Drill; 4 Row Onion Blade; 6' Blade; 2-14' Tandems; 9 row Lister; 2-9 row Sandfighters; 2 28' Chisel Plows; 15 Shank Chisel Plow; Bording Machine, 2-21' Tandem Disc; 6-JD Bed Planters 71 Flex units; Terracing Machine; 2 row Armor Rock Rower; Rock Picker; 3 pt Root Plow; 3 pt Post Hole Digger; Cattle Oiler; 50 Module Pallets; 32' Springtooth;
SPRAY RIGS - TANKS
3-3 Wheel Spray rigs; 4 Row Rope Wick; 10 Row Spray Rig; 3 Wheel Hoods; 3 Wheel Yamaha; 500 gal Fuel Tank; 1000 gal. Water Tank; 1000 gal. Fuel Tank; 1200 gal. Water Tank; 300 Gal. Fuel Tank; 250 gal. Fuel Tank; 9 Over Head Tanks; 400 gal. Water Tank; 3-200 gal. Water Tanks;
TRAILERS:
Module Trailer; 20' Seed Trailer; 20' Gooseneck; 16' Bale Stock Trailer; Round Bale Hay Trailer; 20' Flat Bed Trailer; 24' Flat Bed Trailer; 2-8x9x24 Cotton Trailers;
NOTE: Remember we will be selling tractors all during the course of the sale, not at the end.
Call for Brochure

AUCTION
2 SALES - 2 DAYS -
2 TOWNS
#1 HERRING FABRICATION, INC.
LOOP 143 EAST
PERRYTON, TEXAS
LARGE SALE! SPACE PROHIBITS MORE THAN MINIMAL LISTING!
THURSDAY - DECEMBER 18
10:00 a.m.
'82 Cin. Press Brake, 12' - '82 Century Shear, ¼" cap - Piranah 1/Worker - 4 Cut-Off Saws - Drill Presses - 4 Bridge Cranes - 69 WELDERS - Air Compressors - 4 Forklifts - 6 Winch Trucks - Welding Trk - 9 Pickups - 15 Frac Tanks, 5 NEW Floats - Dump Trlr - Utility Trlrs. - 4 Dry Vans - Shop Tools - Heaters - Jacks - IHC 284 Tractor w/40 Hrs. - Pumps - Work Benches - 9 Parcels Real Estate!
INSPECT: Wed. Dec. 17, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
#2 C B S MANUFACTURING, INC.
734 WEST 1st STREET
BOOKER, TEXAS
FRIDAY - DECEMBER 19
10:00 a.m.
'82 Goff 48" Table Blast Machine - Schumacher Boye' & Emmes Lathe - American Pacemaker - Wms. 48 Lathe - Berthiez Ver. Boring & Turning Mill - Lian Feng Band Saw - American Hole Wizard Radial Drill - Solberga Drill Press - Carolina Press - Welders - Compressors - Tooling - Real Estate -
INSPECT: Wed. & Thurs. Dec. 17 & 18, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. -
Real Estate of Both Sales to be Offered at 12:00 Noon Dec. 18 & 19. Owners Reserve the Right to Accept the High Bid Received. For Details Contact Auctioneer.
TERMS OF BOTH SALES: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee. NO DRAFTS!
TxE-017-0275
For Brochure Contact:
Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
2336 LAKEVIEW DRIVE
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806

## 405 Garage/Yard Sales

CHECK Midland Recovery Liquidation. Everything always ½ price. Located Between Folgers and TG&Y



CHRISTMAS LIQUIDATION SALE
All items at cost. Select from Christmas trees, ornaments, garland, ribbon, many other items. 111 North 'G', 10 to 5, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. All items must be sold!

3307 Shandon: Saturday and Sunday: 9- 5: guns, TVs, household goods, clothes, aquarium, pager, etc.

## 410 Miscellaneous

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company, 682-8294 or 682-1801.

BONNIE'S Flea Market Store: New and used items. 2000 W. Front. Saturday through Thursday, 10AM - 6PM. Toys, clothes, furniture, baby equipment, lots miscellaneous. "Layaways". Buy-Sell-Trade. 687-6018.

## 400 Auctions

AUCTION
Collector Cars Scottsdale '87
One of the Nation's Largest Events — 600 Cars
16th Annual
Jan. 9, 10, 11, 1987
5 p.m., 9th - 10 a.m., 10 & 11
Local Hosts: Art & Sharon Wahlers 602-979-1600
602-979-3646
Call for free information: 1-800-328-0771 or 219-925-5600
Scottsdale Activity Center
114th St. & Shea Blvd.
ENTER YOUR CAR TODAY
SELL FOR HIGH CASH
National Buyers Network
Conducted by:
KRUSE INTERNATIONAL
Dean V. Kruse,
Chief Auctioneer & National Sales Mgr.

WALK THRU AUCTION
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES T.M.
A COMPLETE LIQUIDATION!
H&W TOOL COMPANY
THURS/FRI • DECEMBER 18/19 • 10 AM
ABILENE, TEXAS
At H&W Tool Company, 4901 East Hwy 80, Abilene (Inclement weather site is Kiva Inn). Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day and all equipment sells 'as is, where is' without warranty or guarantee and without minimum or reservation. Real Estate will also be offered subject to seller confirmation.
5 MOBILE DRILLING UNITS
FRANKS 658DTD WELL SERVICE RIG
POWER SWIVELS • PUMPS & ENGINES
ANCHOR DIGGERS & TESTER
TONG TRUCK & TONGS
WELL CONTROL EQUIP • FISHING & RENTAL TOOLS
PRODUCTION EQUIP • WELDERS • GENERATORS
APPX 53,000' DRILL PIPE • (146) DRILL COLLARS
ELEVATORS • SLIPS • CASING • TUBING • RODS • RADIOS
MACHINE TOOLS • TRUCKS • TRAILERS • FORKLIFTS
AUTOS & PICKUPS • SHOP & OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Request Detailed Color Brochure
SUPERIOR AUCTIONEERS & MARKETING, INC.
10000 IH-10 West, Suite 400 • San Antonio, Texas 78230
TxE 067-1190 Daniel J. Kruse CAI, Auctioneer
512-697-0700

AUCTION
WED & THUR, DEC 17 & 18, 1986 10:00 A.M.
MIDLAND/ODESSA, TX. 9900 County Road 125
West F.D.I.C.

Oilfield Drilling Equipment
Oilfield Well Service Rigs
Mud Logging Units
Shop Tools & Equipment
Saddlery & Harness Supplies
Office Machines
Tubing
Complete Mack Dealer Parts Inventory
Bank Furniture, Desks, Chairs & Files
Oilfield Truck
Mobile Homes
70 Cars & Pickups
Motor Home
Machine Tools
Casing
Air Compressors
Hose & fitting inventory. Hose, valves, gauges, couplings, fittings & much more. Hundreds of other items

AUCTIONEER shall sell the designated property to the highest bidder with said sale to be with reserve.
FDIC reserves the right to bid at the auction on any and all property.
FDIC reserves the right to refuse any or all bids and reserves the right to withdraw any and all property from the auction at any time before sale for any reason whatsoever.
No FDIC employee, family member of an FDIC employee or anyone acting on behalf thereof, may bid in a personal capacity at the auction.
All purchasers of property at the auction will be required to sign a statement verifying that he is not an FDIC employee or family member of an FDIC employee.
Other than delivery of title and/or bills of sale, the FDIC makes no representation or warranty as to the quality of title an to the property to be sold.
THE FDIC MAKES NO REPRESENTATION OF WARRANTY, EXPRESS OR IMPLIED, ON THE PROPERTY LISTED FOR SALE AS TO ITS MERCHANTABILITY OR ITS FITNESS FOR GENERAL OR PARTICULAR PURPOSE, AND DOES FURTHER STATE THE PROPERTY IS TO BE SOLD "AS IS," AND WITHOUT RECOURSE.
It shall be the responsibility of the purchaser to pick up all purchases within 5 days for the auction date.
Inspection Dates: December 15 & 16, 1986, 8 to 5
INFO: Call Sales Manager Jim Short @ 214-458-9781
AUCTIONEER: Jim Short, TX lic. #TEX-017-0111
BROCHURE 1-800-328-5633
ITT AUCTION SERVICES

WILLIAMS & WEBB AUCTION
ROSEL WELL PERFORATORS, INC. HAS COMMISSIONED WILLIAMS & WEBB, INC. TO SELL EQUIPMENT SURPLUS TO THEIR NEEDS IN THE OILFIELD WITH...
NO MINIMUMS - NO RESERVATIONS - NO BID INS - NO BUY BACKS
(Exception: Airplane sells subject to owner's acceptance)
10:00 A.M. - THURSDAY - DECEMBER 18
Sale Location: Terminal Avenue and 7th Street South - Liberal, Kansas
(Located in Airport Industrial Park).
(9) PERFORATING & LOGGING UNITS: (1) 1979 SIE on 1975 TRANSTAR INT Twin Screw; (1) 1981 SIE on 1974 C-60 CHEVROLET Single Axle; (1) 1982 SIE on 1965 Model CO-4070 INT Single Axle; (1) 1981 SIE on 1969 CHEVROLET Single Axle; 1981 SIE in 1965 FORD 11/2 Ton Single Axle Step Van, (1) SIE on 1960 INT Cabover Twin Screw; (1) GOI on 1979 INT Single Axle; (1) GOI on 1975 FORD Conventional Single Axle ALL w/Accessories (Field Ready); RIG UP TRUCKS: (1) 1981 Model 5000 PAYSTAR INT 372" Tandem Twin Screw Conventional, (1) 1970 INT Tandem Twin Screw; OTHER TRUCKS & TRAILERS: (1) 1973 INT Tandem Twin Screw Trk. Tractor, (1) 16' BOWEN Tandem Axle Trailer Mounted Grease Unit, (1) 1969 COLUMBIA 38' Lowboy, (1) 1965 LUFKIN 30' Oilfield Float, (1) 1967 JL 120 Barrel Tandem Axle Vacuum Trailer, (1) 1955 MOSER 7,400 Gallon Tande Axle Tanker, (1) 36' Tandem Axl Oilfield Float, (1) 1972 FORD Tandem Axle Pole Truck, (1) 1971 FORD Single Axle Pole Truck, (1) 1969 CHEVROLET 1 Ton Pole Truck (1) 1966 WHITE Single Axle Van Body Truck; CARS & PICKUPS: (1) 1982 BUICK LESABRE, (1) 1982 C-2 CHEVROLET ½ Ton Pickup, (1) 1981 FORD ¾ Ton Pickup, (1) 1979 F-150 FORD Pickup, (1) 1977 DODGE ½ Ton Pickup, (1) 1980 CHEVROLET Impala; PERFORATOR & ASSOCIATED EQUIPMENT: (1) Large Offering of Cameras, Guns, Subs, Lubricators, Sinker Bars, Hoists, Pumps, Scopes, Panels, Weight Indicators, Drums, Measuring Heads, Safes, Etc.; NON CLASSIFIED: (1) 9 Unit Two Way Radio System, Office Equipment, Complete Line of Shop Equipment; AIRPLANE: (Sells Subject to Owners Acceptance) 1976 PIPER CHEROKEE 6 w/1987 Hrs. TT E&A, 125 Hrs. SMOH, KING AVIONICS (Nice).
FOR FULL DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURE CONTACT THE AGGRESSIVE SELLING TEAM
800/374-9387 2208 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, TX 79109 TxE015-0034

## 410 Miscellaneous Sales

PERMIAN Pawn Shop. We want to buy all models of Rolex watches. 523 N. Grant, Odessa. 915-332-6152.

PORCH swings - heavy duty $30, dog house $30, bookcase $30, child's swing $10. Call 563-0452

DAVE'S Trading Post. 697-2488. 3100 West Front (next to McCoys Lumber). Master Card and Visa accepted. Appliances, furniture, used gas heaters and ranges, bunk beds, showcases. New auto AM/FM cassettes and speakers. Knives, tools, etc. Shop and save on your Christmas items.

RAINBOWS' END. 501 W. FRONT. CLOTHING, HANDMADE AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. 682-3918.

PERMIAN Pawn Shop. Why sell for less? Get top dollar for your gold watch, diamonds, and scrap gold. 6th and Grant. 523 N. Grant, Odessa. 915-332-6152.

J-R'S WATER WELL SUPPLY
HOLIDAY SPECIALS
8' ORNAMENTAL WIND MILLS
YOUR COMPLETE WATER WELL SUPPLY STORE.
687-2544, 687-3236
County Road 1130 North

REPLICA watches. Free color brochures, repairs, gold plating. Call 1-800-654-6895.

COPY AND RESTORATION
Of Your Old Photos
Done Locally
MAX'S STUDIO
683-2143



Come to our Christmas Tree Farm
Select from our growing trees
Eldarica Pine
$4.50 per foot, 5 to 12 foot trees.
Call for directions
682-6561 or 682-9266

## 400 Auctions

AUCTION
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES T.M.
A COMPLETE LIQUIDATION!
H&W TOOL COMPANY
THURS/FRI • DECEMBER 18/19 • 10 AM
ABILENE, TEXAS
At H&W Tool Company, 4901 East Hwy 80, Abilene (Inclement weather site is Kiva Inn). Terms require full payment in cash or equivalent on sale day and all equipment sells 'as is, where is' without warranty or guarantee and without minimum or reservation. Real Estate will also be offered subject to seller confirmation.
5 MOBILE DRILLING UNITS
FRANKS 658DTD WELL SERVICE RIG
POWER SWIVELS • PUMPS & ENGINES
ANCHOR DIGGERS & TESTER
TONG TRUCK & TONGS
WELL CONTROL EQUIP • FISHING & RENTAL TOOLS
PRODUCTION EQUIP • WELDERS • GENERATORS
APPX 53,000' DRILL PIPE • (146) DRILL COLLARS
ELEVATORS • SLIPS • CASING • TUBING • RODS • RADIOS
MACHINE TOOLS • TRUCKS • TRAILERS • FORKLIFTS
AUTOS & PICKUPS • SHOP & OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Request Detailed Color Brochure
SUPERIOR AUCTIONEERS & MARKETING, INC.
10000 IH-10 West, Suite 400 • San Antonio, Texas 78230
TxE 067-1190 Daniel J. Kruse CAI, Auctioneer
512-697-0700

## 410 Miscellaneous Sales

1974 Mercury, new parts $350. 5ft. sofa $25. Upright piano $200. All good condition. 684-7948.

T-SHIRTS: "I Survived The Bust of '86" $6.00 each- all sizes. 687-5540.

DEMONSTRATORS spa with free spa light. Spa fragrance. Buy one get one free. 563-1807.

RAINSOFT water purification system, fully warranteed, installation available. $1000 below factory price. 697-2026 after 7PM.

RED Fox hip length jacket, size 8, appraised value $2800, will sell for $1200. Call 689-7386 Monday, Wednesday, Friday after 5PM.

SARAH'S Wear and Tear, Going out of Business. Everything's 50% off. 10-6, Tuesday through Sunday. 501 East Louisiana.

TRY our 22 stitch New Home 2022 with many extras. Regular $629.95, now $429.95. Others starting at $150 and up. Also cabinets. In shop repair. Sewing Machine Supply, 20-A Village Circle near Folger's. 683-8088.

LAZER Tag Game sets. (2) new in boxes. Call 697-8416.

10X10 wood shed with window. Buyer to move. Also have mobile home porches. Each porch has two sections. 699-0549, leave message.

SOUNDESIGN stereo with 4 speakers, Kingston 6 string guitar, Sears 10-speed bicycle. 697-2397 after 6; days 689-0704

FOR sale, Fitness Conection membership. Call Randy 688-5606, 7:30 - 4:30. 697-7249 nights and weekends.

3-wheel battery powered riding motorcycle, $20. 10 speed bicycle, new tires, good condition, $35. Call 697-4721.

FUR coat: Mens full length Coyote. Valued at $1,100, asking $750. Call 694-8204.

BETA MOVIES
Close out sale on over 340 titles. Will sell $15.00 each or make deal on entire stock. Come by:
FREDDIE'S INSTANT SHOPPING
1301 E. FRONT685-1001

CRYSTAL and hand-blown wine decanters and glasses. Other miscellaneous glassware. 109 W. Pennsylvania.

MOVING boxes, 40 boxes for $50. 697-5361.

LARGE bearing size pecan trees. Young pullets, early spring layers. Call 697-4242 after 5:30 weekdays.

SINGER Featherweight with case, good condition, $225. New Kirby with attachments, still in box, $295. New RCA Color 9 inch TV, paid $250, will sell $150. 332-3420

## 415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: Four Cotton Bowl tickets. Call 697-3124 till 5:00 PM, 682-7690 after 5:00 PM.

WANTED: Noritake china, Buckingham pattern, any pieces. Example: dinner plates $10. Please call 697-4607.

WANT to buy used six-foot cyclone fence. Call 682-2622 after 5:00 697-5921.

WANT to buy ladies and girls snow skiing gear. Skis, boots, bibs, etc. 699-5884.

## 420 Good Things To Eat

FUDGE, divinity, bread baskets, jams, suckers, cookies, party trays. Merry Christmas to my customers! 697-5986

1986 Top quality Gardendale pecans. Halves $4.00 pound. Bits/ pieces $3.25 pound- 5 pound bags only. Jumbo in- shell, $1.75 pound- 5 and 10 pound bags. Will deliver. Call 682-1416 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

1986 Pecans, $1.50 per pound delivered. 5 pound minimum. 561-9330

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311 ANDREWS HWY
HOME OF TEXAS BULL CORN
684-7782

PECANS. Will shell yours or sell you ours. Gardendale Pecan Processing. 2 doors West of radio tower on Highway 158 in Gardendale. 366-9793

HAPPY Holidays. Taking orders for Homemade Hot Tamales. December 3-December 31. Place your orders now. Call and ask for Mrs. Louisa Salgado, 694-7328 or 694-7665. Morning or evening.

THIS years nice pecans! $1/ pound, 10 pounds minimum delivered. Call 687-0939 or 686-8455 after 5 pm.

YES!
WE HAVE PECANS
We deliver 10 or more pounds!
Special prices.
Call or come on business hours at:
409 North Kent St.
Midland. 685-0010.

## 430 Household Goods

GOOD used washers and dryers, reconditioned and guaranteed. 694-7502 or 694-5782.

CASH. $10 to $20 for non-working color televisions. Sell reconditioned color televisions, $75 up. Service most brands. 694-2300

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...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
2420 West Front
687-1224

BRAND new full size Simmons hybrid waterbed. Call Diane at 683-5791 or 694-4527.

MUST sell living room furniture, double bed, refrigerator, microwave, stereo. Velvet comforter and drapes. All in excellent condition. 3215 Shandon, 697-2191.

NEW 19 cubic foot refrigerator, ice maker, frost free, white. $450. 699-7519

LIVING room; Twin bed; Recliner; Victrola; Large what not shelf. Call 689-0864.

HARVEST gold Whirlpool dryer in good condition. $90. Call 699-7238 after 5:00 PM.

MUST sacrifice: Antique Duncan Phyfe dining table with four matching chairs $500. Excellent condition. Also (2) Queen Anne chairs. Call 697-7449 or 697-8622.

BUNK beds with matching chest, bookcase, desk and chair. Excellent condition. Call 689-9357.

KENMORE washer and dryer, excellent condition, $300. 683-5976 after 5

LIKE new, super single waterbed with bookcase headboard and deluxe accessories. $200. After 4, 683-8870

EARLY American queensize Serta sofa bed, excellent condition, $325. Swivel rocker, $55. Standing table lamp, $45. 697-3912

SPANISH living room set: couch, loveseat and two chairs. Negotiable. 811 W. Spruce.

Couch, Two matching chairs with one ottoman, in good condition. Make offer! 687-1992.

CARPET: 100 yards, nice multi-green with pad. Must sell! Call after 6:00 PM., 697-2979.

WHITE sewing machine with cabinet and accessories, free lesson with purchase! $100 firm. 697-5292.

MOVING sale. Double bed, $25. 30 gallon aquarium, complete, $50. Swing set /slide, $15. 686-7745, leave message.

FOR Sale. Kenmore dishwasher, fun machine organ, full size mattress, box springs and frame. Excellent condition. 694-3220 - 684-6840 - Donna.

DECORATOR King bedspread, geometric pattern; matching drapes; brass rods; patio door; windows; all $285. 699-1047.

FOR sale: Whirlpool refrigerator $100; Kenmore gas range $150; Kenmore portable dishwasher $100. Call 689-6653 after 3:00 PM.

## 440 Firewood

BLAZE firewood, oak and mesquite, call 563-4777.

SEASONED Oak & Mesquite, delivered and stacked. Call 699-5188

## 440 Firewood

THE Wood Pile now servicing homes, apartments, restaurants and convenient stores. We have oak, mesquite, pinon, hickory, split or round. Call now for prices 561-8611, Midland, Texas.

OAK, dry. Full cords, ½ cords, apartment stacks. Delivered and stacked. Call 682-0950.

MESQUITE, seasoned and split. $100 cord. Delivered and stacked. Call 697-5061 or 694-6540.

SEASONED Firewood. Delivered and stacked. Full cords. Apartment holders ask about our "Apartment Special" Call 694-6568.

"H.E. DENNIS" Oak Firewood for sale. Midland resident for 15 years. Buy now and Save! Please call 683-4592 or 683-5716.

GOOD seasoned firewood. Choice of oak or mesquite. Will mix if desired. We honor Visa and MasterCard. Call Larry Tucker at 689-7151.

Dead Liveoak firewood loaded on your truck for $65 per cord. Robert Burdette, Goldthwaite, Texas. (915) 648-2757.

WOOD Yard, 701 N. Fairground Rd.: seasoned oak, mesquite, pinon, pecan, juniper, cedar. Delivered and stacked. You receive a full cord of wood. 686-8107, nights 684-8918.

## 450 Sporting Goods

PERMIAN Pawn Shop - Buy, sell or trade your guns at 6th and Grant. All guns sold are guaranteed. We pay more and sell for less. 523 N. Grant, Odessa. 915-332-6152.

REMINGTON 700 .270 2x7 Leopold $350; Remington 1100 16 gauge $300; 320 rounds PMC .223 ammo $60; Winchester model 92 25-20. $550. Call 697-4831.

GUN safes. All steel. 40 long guns plus additional storage. Other designs available. $595. 694-4775.

MEN'S and women's Schwinn 10-speed bicycles; slate blue, less than 1 year old, excellent condition. After 5 pm 697-6736.

REDLINE bicycle, excellent condition, $100. Call 563

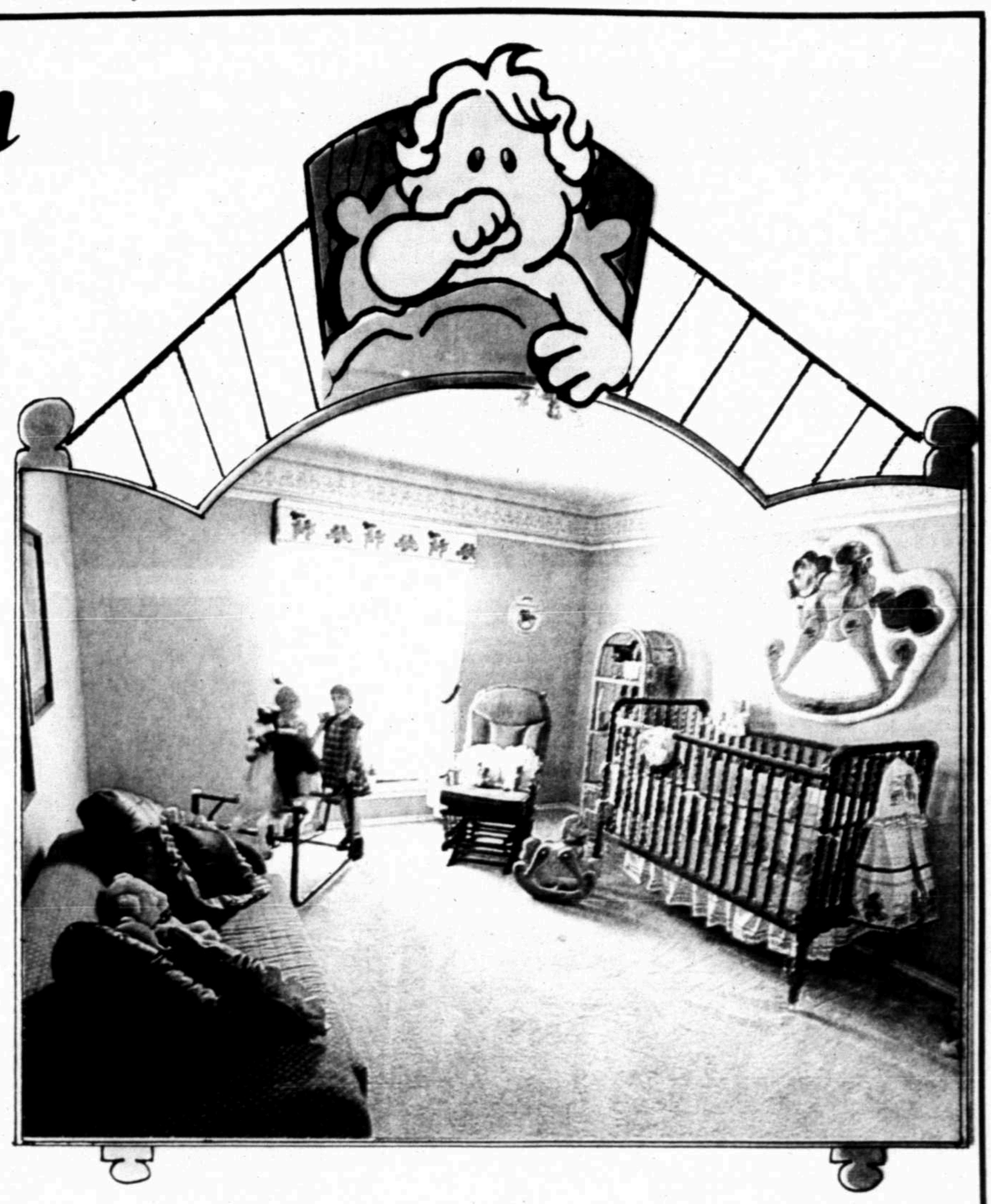
# Homes & Living

A Weekly Advertising Section About Real Estate In The Permian Basin
Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry

Section D

Sunday, December 14, 1986
Midland Reporter-Telegram


# Making room for baby



*Expecting a new baby in the family is an exciting time for everyone involved. Hours of preparation are involved in welcoming the newcomer and making him or her feel at home.*

*Whether brothers and sisters will be on hand to greet the new arrival, or this is a first baby, changes in living arrangements will be necessary.*

*This week's featured home, located at 3405 Lennox and built by Paul West, features a beautifully decorated nursery that continues to function as a guest room. With a small couch that converts into a twin-size bed, guests can be made comfortable without interrupting the decor of the room. The dark brown couch was selected to match the coloring of the crib and matching rocker.*

*Powder blue walls are contrasted with border paper featuring teddy bears, again bringing out the dark brown color motif. A matching crib set, including sheets and crib border match the border paper. The creme shade of carpeting is continued throughout the house.*

*Please see BABY, Page 2D*

*Ashley Faith gives her little sister Michal Paige a ride on her rocking horse. Both girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul West, 4503 Lennox.*

*This beautiful nursery is decorated to be utilitarian as well as pleasing to the the eye. A couch that converts into a bed is suitable for overnight guests.*

***Text by Nancy Clise***
***Photo by Jerry Mennenga***


# Super Seller Special

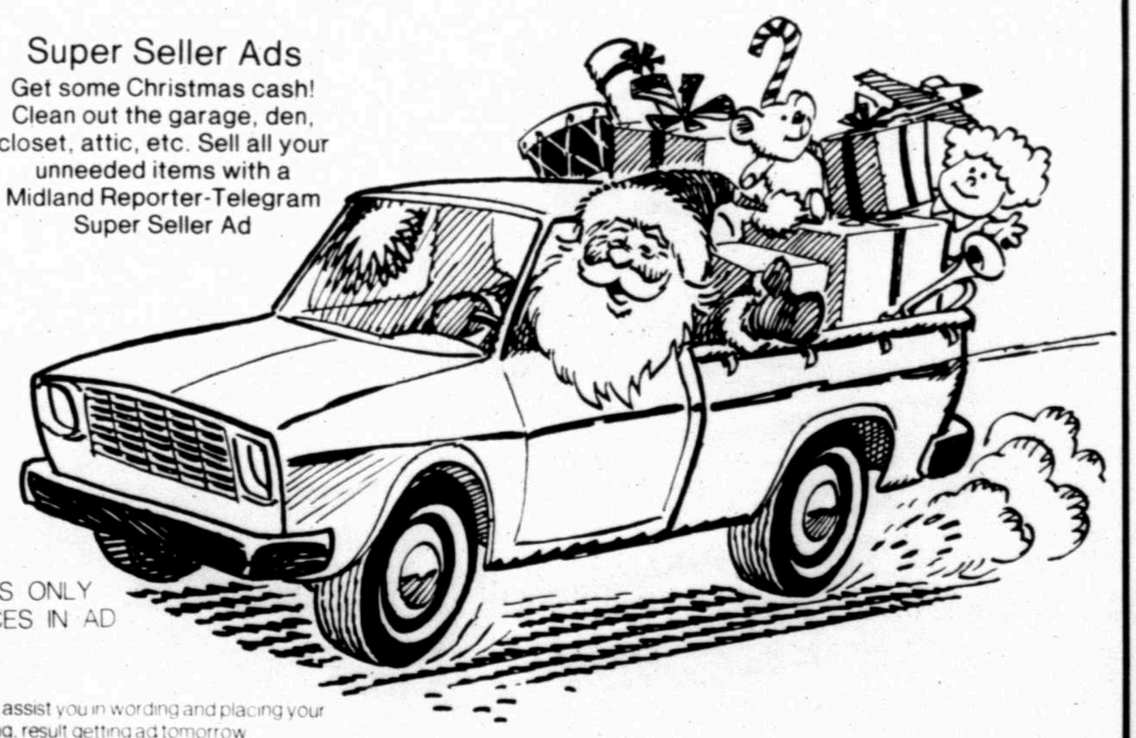
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**CALL 682-6222**

Midland Reporter-Telegram

# BABY

(Continued from Page 1D)

Since this baby joined two older sisters, a compromise had to be worked out concerning bedrooms. The two older girls now share a room, furnished with matching day beds. These convenient sofa-like inventions allow for living (and playing) space during the day, turning into comfortable beds at night.

Upon entering this home visitors will note the beautiful aspen wood paneling. A atrium faces the front walkway with enough room for a small tree. This is just the beginning for this luxurious, custom-built home.

The living room in this week's featured home was designed for comfort and that cozy, at home, feeling.

A twelve-foot ceiling with beams and ceiling fan seem to expand the space in this room. A beautiful hand-carved, one-of-a-kind mantle and imported ceramic tile adorn the fireplace.

The pattern in the tiles accent the wallpaper moulding in aqua and sea mist.

A large window overlooks the backyard and patio area while a paneled closet area makes a perfect entertainment center.

The extra-large, sequestered master bedroom transports one to a hidden mountain resort.

Aspen beams cover the ceiling and even the largest furniture won't dwarf this room that opens onto the patio through French doors. An elegant shade of salmon on the walls brings out the blonde of the aspen as well as the darker shades of the furniture.

The master bath features a whirlpool tub, double vanity and his-and-hers walk-in closets. A door inset with leaded glass leads out to a small private patio, perfect for an intimate breakfast for two.

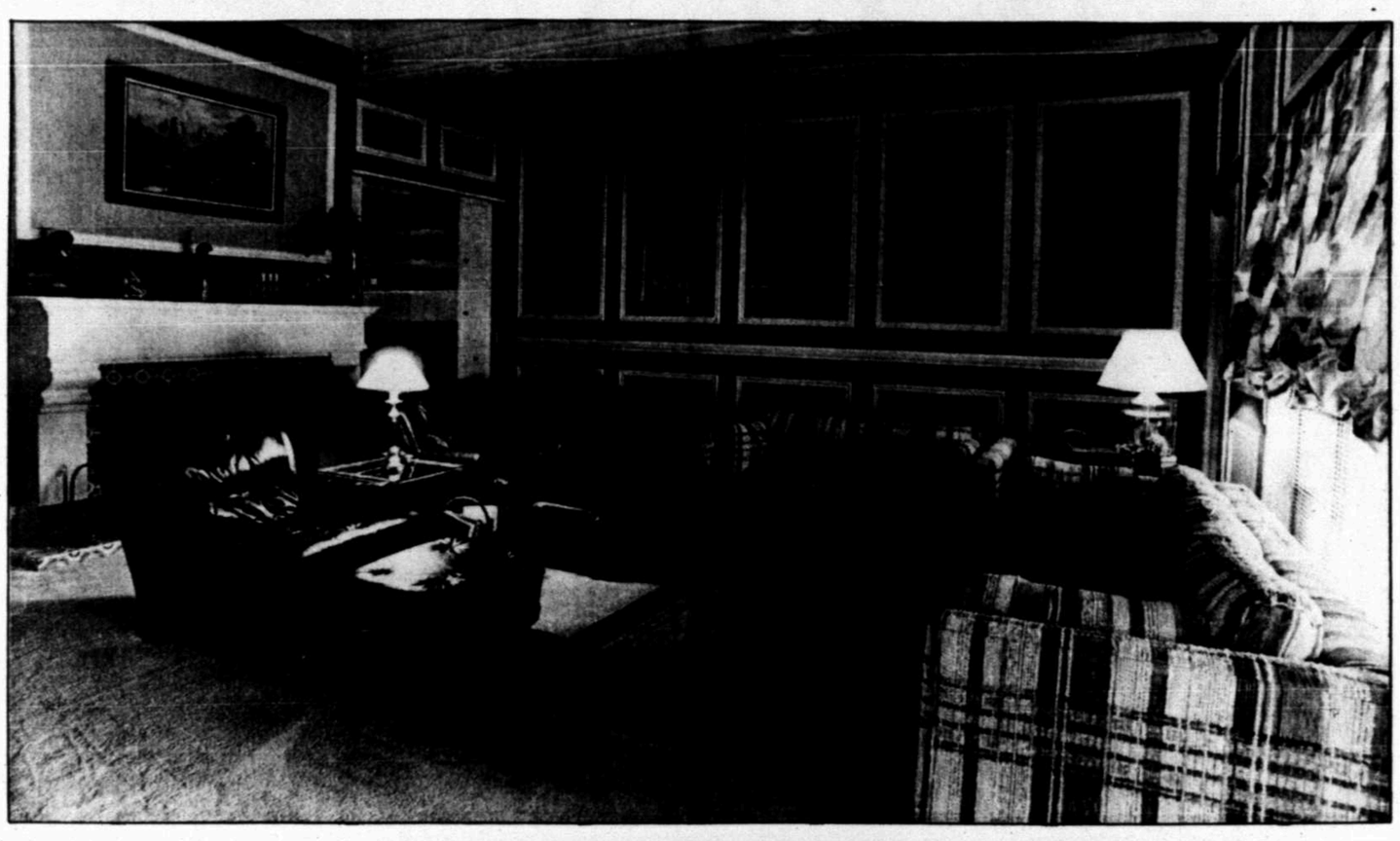
But the amenities are just beginning. The kitchen of this special house is a homemakers dream.

Special drawers custom made for pots and pans, small electrical appliances, canisters, even the trash can, have been added to this kitchen.

Decorated in the unusual, but pleasing, colors of kelly green and white, this kitchen includes a Jenn Air Stove, built-in microwave and oven and an extra large pantry.

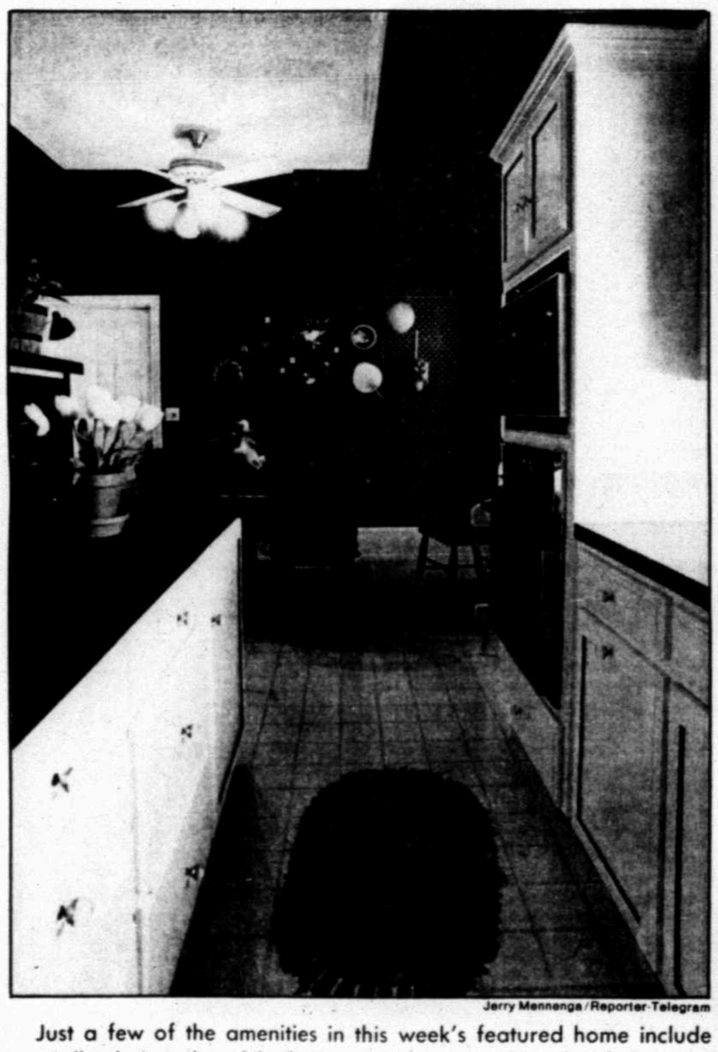
A matching kitchen desk and bookshelves help to keep you organized, while the breakfast nook has a large window to keep things light and airy.

This home offers approximately 2,500 square feet and has three bedrooms, two and one-half baths and a two car garage with work area. The house is listed at $129,900 by Stephenson Realtors.



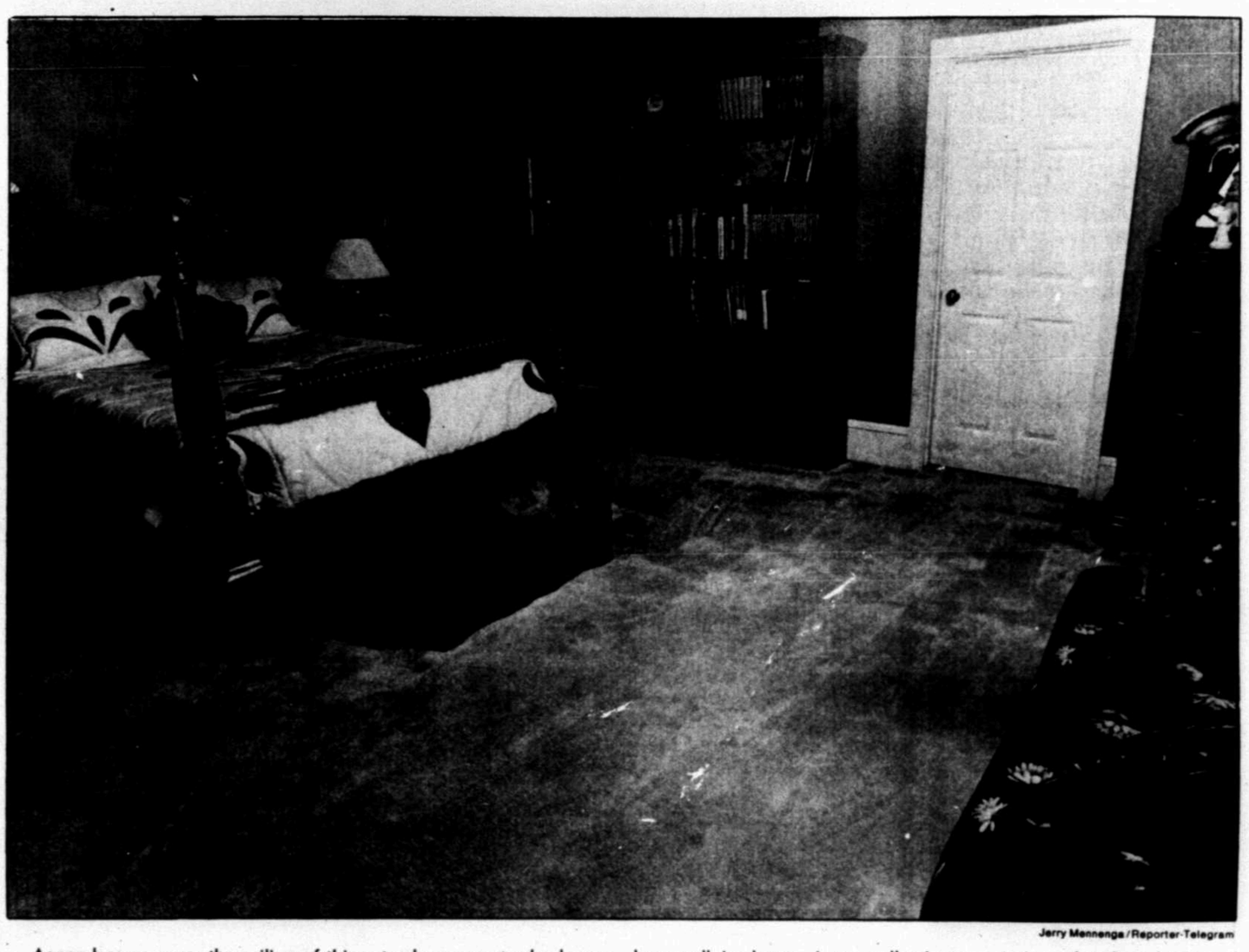
The living area of this week's featured home, located at 4503 Lennox, boasts a twelve-foot ceiling with beams. A hand-carved, one-of-a-kind mantle adorns the fireplace.

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter Telegram



Just a few of the amenities in this week's featured home include specially designed and built drawers for everything from electrical appliances and canisters to pots and pans.

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram



Aspen beams cover the ceiling of this extra-large master bedroom. The master bath features a whirlpool tub, double vanity and his-and-hers walk-in closets. A to small private patio is perfect for an intimate breakfast for two.

Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

## Fascinating Facts



**by Bob & Bill Drummond, Licensed Master Plumbers**

Prior to the coinage of money, trading was accomplished either by exchange of goods in bulk or by use of granular or bar gold and silver in the settling of accounts. This system was cumbersome and inconvenient, and acted as an obstacle to the expansion of commerce and industry. The invention of coinage, or minting, was a solution of this problem. Under the Roman empire, multiplicity of coin design was ended, and the first important standards of sizes, weights and values of coins was accomplished.

The Romans were responsible for many advances in civilization, not the least of which is plumbing. If your pipes have been around since ancient Rome, call SANITARY PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, 694-8871, for fast, efficient service. We offer 24 hr., 7 day a week emergency service on plumbing, heating and air conditioning.

HELPFUL HINT:
Turn faucet off and on slowly to reduce water hammer.

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"With three kids, we had to have more room."



"After Jenny was born, Mike and I knew we needed more room, but it was hard to part with our old home. We'd become really attached."



"Susan and I wanted and needed a bigger house . . . with room for a study and a big yard for the kids. But, to make it work, we had to get a good price for our old home."



"So, we went to Dene Kelly Realtors. We told our associate just what we wanted and she helped us find the perfect home. There's space to spread out and work, and the kids have plenty of room to grow."



"Our associate at Dene Kelly Realtors helped us get the best price for our old home, then showed us the most affordable way to buy our new one. If we ever need to sell a home again, we'll definitely call Dene Kelly Realtors."

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By The Associated

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INTEREST

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# Local real estate appraiser elected president of national organization

Richard C. Wolcott, (right) president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, congratulates Keith Barlow, owner of Barlow Appraisal Associates, a Midland firm, on his election to president of the Institute's Texas Plains Chapter 58.

# F.W. Dodge: single family demand up, multi-family unit building dropping

NEW YORK (UPI) — Construction of new housing units slackened in the third quarter of 1986, dropping 3 percent from the pace in the same period last year, the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. said Monday.

"Despite a slower third quarter, 1986 is well on the way to becoming the best homebuilding year so far in the 1980s," said George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for Dodge. "But housing is becoming a two-way market, with strength in single family demand and weakness in multifamily building."

The Los Angeles-Long Beach Area continued in first place as the nation's housing-start leader with 19,769 units, up 54 percent from the third quarter last year. Washington remained in the No. 2 slot with 14,993 units, a 27 percent rise over the same 1985 period.

"Vacancy rates indicate the largest surplus of rental housing in 20 years," Christie said. "Most of it is concentrated in the Southwest, where more than 10 percent of apartments are empty and new construction is down sharply."

Atlanta ranked third in housing starts in the third quarter with 12,715 units, up 6 percent from the year-earlier period.

San Diego was fourth with 11,114 units, down 4 percent; followed by Riverside-San Bernadino, 10,302 units, up 27 percent; Phoenix, 9,067 units, down 32 percent; Chicago, 8,443 units, up 40 percent.

## *by Design*

Due to editorial considerations the column *by Design* will not appear at this time.


FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
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**Low Interest Rate Mortgage Loans**

Under the new 1986 Series B THA Bond Program #30

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**500 Main Street, Big Spring**
**2426 North Grandview, Odessa**
**4300 North Midland Drive, Midland**

These are FHA single family owner occupied home loans for low to moderate income qualifying applicants who are first time home buyers or who have not owned a home within the past three years. Maximum annual qualifying incomes for this program are $33,000.00 for individuals and $42,000.00 for families.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE:** Each applicant must provide at the time of initial sign-up his and/or her three most recent years' federal income tax returns and the completed and signed purchase contract. Applicants not having this documentation with them will **NOT** be eligible to sign up. This program is offered on a first come first served basis, since total available funds are limited.

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# Nierenberg: successful real estate negotiations make everyone a winner

By The Associated Press

A key element in negotiating a real estate lease succesfully is the ability to look at the bargaining from the point of view of the other side, says an authority on the subject of negotiations.

"What do they need? What are they likely to ask for? What might their priorities be?" are questions to consider according to Gerald Nierenberg, author of several best-selling books on negotiating.

Getting an insight into the thinking process of the other side, says Nierenberg, won't increase the likelihood of your making concessions.

"Rather, it will give you an understanding of how to deal with their positions more successfully and with greater strength."

If you find it difficult to reach agreement because the rent is too high, Nierenberg suggests, explore other considerations such as painting, repairs, appliances, longer terms, fewer increases, or options to renew for an additional period.

"All of these are worth money," he explains. "The landlord might be more willing to spend money in this way rather than accepting less rent. The rent income of a building determines the amount of mortgage the landlord can get.

"If the landlord is not looking for new mortgage financing, the reverse is true. If the tenant spends money on the premises, the landlord might take less rent."

Since understanding the market value of the property is an essential ingredient of preparation, do research — perhaps with the help of a real estate agent — on what the property is leasing for, advises Nierenberg, whose latest book is titled "The Complete Negotiator."

Negotiations will be different in a rising market than if the market is falling, he points out.

"In the former, paying the asking price may make good sense," he says. "Negotiation does not mean trying to get it cheaper."

To get what you negotiated for, Nierenberg advises having the premises inspected by knowledgeable people to ensure that your expectations will be met. And if you plan to make improvements on the premises, the term of the lease should be long enough to make the expenditure worthwhile.

Try to deal with the party who can actually close and sign the final agreement, he says, adding:

"Beware when you deal with an agent with limited authority."

Nierenberg says every landlord and tenancy is a relationship, and to create a lasting one, both parties must want to sustain it.

"One of the best ways of doing so is to bring about a negotiated outcome in which everyone is a winner," he adds. "Such a conclusion is the best insurance that everyone will implement the outcome."


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**to buy or refinance**
**To buy: Call your favorite realtor**
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# ATTENTION:
## REAL ESTATE BROKERS/SALESMEN

***Offers Invited on these non-auction properties:***

***Midland County, Midland, Texas***

***Commercial Properties***

1403 W. Industrial—Commercial warehouse is approx. 15,000 sq. ft. on an approx. 2 acre tract. NOTE—One-half interest.

501 N. Colorado—Commercial bldg. is approx. 2,600 sq. ft. NOTE—One-half interest.

County Road 1305 South—Commercial bldg. is approx. 2,400 sq. ft.

***Commercial Land***

Fairgrounds Addition—Commercial lot.

4400 Seminole—Multi-family lot on an approx. 48 acres.

S.W. Corner Fairground & Hemlock Rd.—Retail vacant lot.

Hemlock Rd.—Multi-family lot.

Evans Acres—Approx. 1.39 acres vacant land.

***Residential Properties***

4407 Crockett—Quadraplex has 2 units, 2 Br. 1 Ba. & 2 units 1 Br. 1 Ba.

4409 Crockett—Quadraplex has 2 Br. 2 Ba. w/approx. 840 sq. ft. each.

4427 Crockett—Townhouse w/3 Br. 2½ Ba. w/approx. 1,227 sq. ft. Incomplete.

4429 Crockett—Townhouse w/2 Br. 2½ Ba. w/approx. 1,317 sq. ft. Incomplete.

4431 Crockett—Townhouse w/2 Br. 2½ Ba. w/approx. 1,254 sq. ft. Incomplete.

4501 Crockett—Single family residence w/approx. 1,279 sq. ft. Incomplete.

***Residential and Vacant Land***

6204 Ojibewa—Single family residential lot.

4402 Crockett—Single family residential lot.

1903 Lamesa Rd.—Approx. .19 acre tract. Carolcrest Addition.

1907 Lamesa Rd.—Approx. .19 acre tract. Carolcrest Addition.

2000-10 Colorado & 2001-11 Belmont—12 vacant lots in Belmont Addition.

2100-10 S. Colorado St.—6 vacant lots in Belmont Addition.

2200-10 Colorado & 2201-11 Belmont—12 vacant lots.

2200-04 Loraine & 2201-11 Colorado—12 vacant lots.

Metal Building—On approx. 3.016 acres Midland.

4804, 4818, 4939 Rustic Trail—3 single family residential lots.

1214 East Oak—Single family residential lot.

East Pine—5 single family lots in Sun Garden Village.

1300 East Pine—12 single family lots in Sun Garden Village.

Moody Addition—Single family lot.

801, 807 & 812 Lee St.—3 single family residential lots. Park Avenue Heights Second Addition.

806 S. Tyler—Single family residential lot.

810, 817 & 819 Madison—3 single family residential lots.

814, 812 & 813 Bunche—3 single family residential lots.

800, 802 & 804 Carver—3 single family residential lots.

1112 E. California—Single family residential lot.

5005 Greentree Blvd.—Single family residential lot.

Trueland Addition—3 single family residential lots.

County Road 123W—45 vacant lots.

5106 Los Alamitos—Single family lot.

***Ector County, Odessa, Texas***

***Commercial Properties***

County Road 222?—One commercial shop, office bldg. w/approx. 7,200 sq. ft. Shop has approx. 25 X 40 sq. ft. and office has approx. 24 X 56 sq. ft. All on approx. 2.168 acres.

5820 W. Hwy. 80—Commercial metal bldg. on approx. 40' X 60' lot w/chain link fence on approx. 1 acre.

1801 E. 8th St.—Commercial bldg. formerly used as a grocery store.

405 E. 61st St.—Commercial office w/2 shops and a garage. Office has approx. 2,957 sq. ft., shop has approx. 6,701 sq. ft., shop-2 has approx. 2,470 sq. ft. and garage is approx. 640 sq. ft. on approx. 3.72 acres.

7111 Andrews Hwy.—Commercial bldg. and 2 lots.

South Crane Ave.—113 mobile home lots and 15 commercial lots.

875 No. 1-A Central—Commercial office condominiums.

4001 Flamingo—Commercial office on approx. .63 acres.

6301 Andrews Hwy.—Commercial office and garage formerly used as auto salvage on approx. 4.83 acres.

F.M. 1936—Commercial mobile home park.

***Commercial Land***

3800 Block W. County Road—2 commercial vacant lots.

4250 E. Loop 338—Commercial vacant lot.

***Residential Properties***

4417 Conley—Single family house in Fleetwood Addition.

***Residential and Vacant Land***

Santa Rosa & Alameda—Single family residential lots. 2 on McGill St. and 20 on Alameda & Santa Rosa.

Farm Road 1787—Rural acreage, approx. 74 acres.

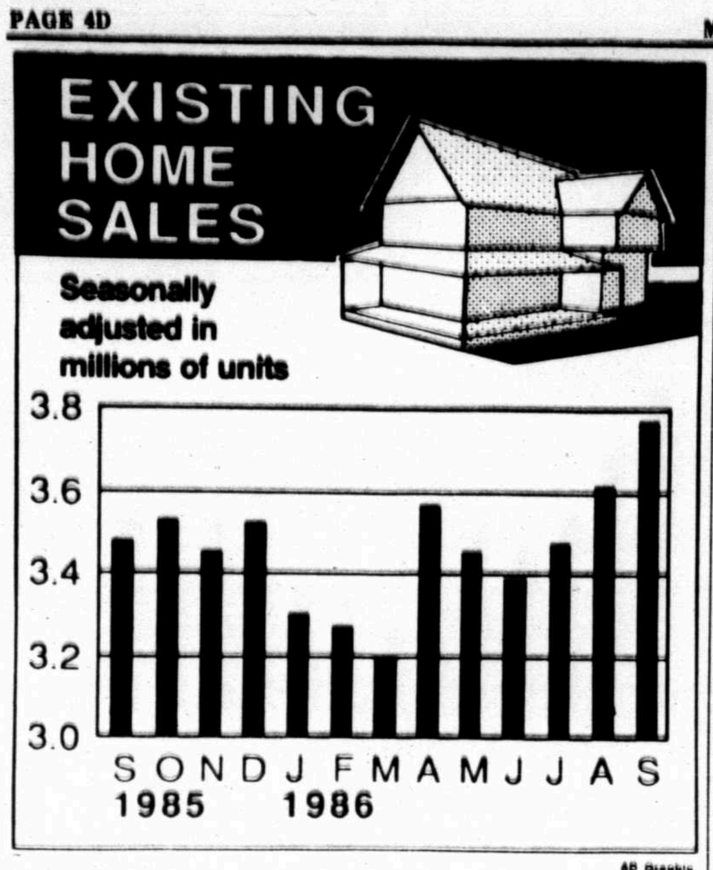
North End Buck Place—Townhouse lots in Esmond Estates.

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AP Graphic

Sales of existing homes increased 4.4 percent in September to the higest rate in seven years, accroding to a real estate trade group.

# Home ownership still appealing, experts say

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If many financial experts are right, tax reform won't change the status of home ownership as one of the best investments available to Americans.

It is true that most home prices haven't soared lately the way they did in the 1970s and early 1980s, when they were riding strong currents of inflation.

It is equally true that property owners in recent years have felt an especially sharp pinch in areas of the country where the economy depends on oil, manufacturing or farm prosperity.

But as a general rule, home ownership retains a strong appeal, with both tangible and intangible rewards that are difficult to find in many other types of investments.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 recognized the political clout wielded by home owners by preserving most of their cherished tax deductions, while doing away with many other specialized tax breaks.

People who sell a house at a profit can still defer any income-tax obligation indefinitely by plowing the proceeds back into another principal residence within two years of the sale.

Taxpayers aged 55 and older can still get a one-time exemption from capital gains taxes of up to $125,000 when they sell a home.

In addition, interest payments on most mortgages and outlays for property taxes remain deductible on tax returns for 1987 and beyond.

With all that, however, the new rules do curtail some of the tax advantages of investing in residential real estate.

For one thing, people who realize taxable capital gains when they sell a house can no longer get preferential treatment for property held for more than six months. The distinction between short- and long-term capital gains has been abolished.

In 1986, the effective maximum tax rate on long-term gains was 20 percent. In 1987, it will be 28 percent.

Of greater year-in-year-out importance to home owners, the reduction of income tax rates has correspondingly lowered the value of all remaining deductions, including those for mortgage interest and property taxes.

Suppose you pay $10,000 in interest each year on a fixed mortgage, and will move from the 42 percent bracket in 1986 to the 28 percent bracket in 1987.

Uncle Sam, in effect, contributed $4,200 toward your 1986 housing costs, but will chip in only $2,800 in 1987. In other words, the subsidy has been reduced by one-third.

Nevertheless, many analysts say, the broader impact of tax overhaul could do a lot of good things for the housing market.

If, as is widely hoped, the new system helps promote lower interest rates, the cost of financing for both home builders and home buyers would be reduced in the future.

And if, as is also widely hoped, the new law encourages investment choices based on economic benefits, rather than tax finagling, houses would logically stand to remain very popular.

Tax shelters may come and go, but shelter from the elements is always in style.

# *Proper paint brush choice nothing to be brushed off*

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Like the reports of Mark Twain's death, which the author said were greatly exaggerated, so is the belief that paint rollers have put brushes out of existence.

The paint brush market is and always has been thriving, even though most people use paint rollers to cover large, flat surfaces. That's because brushes can be used more conveniently in many places where rollers would be awkward and almost all paint-roller jobs require the use of brushes at some point during the projects.

Since the introduction of nylon, polyester and other synethetic bristles many years ago, the selection of the proper brush has been more difficult. But a little knowledge about the best uses of the different kinds makes everything easier. For instance, while nylon is excellent for both latex and oil-based paints, it must be avoided when you are using lacquer or shellac. Natural hog bristles, good for lacquers, shellacs, varnishes and oil-based paints, are taboo for latex, since the water in the paint damages the bristles.

Whatever the makeup of the bristles, a cheap paint brush should be used only when a perfect job is not essential. It isn't only that a cheap brush doesn't last as long; it's that it doesn't give you good results from the start. The bristles of a good brush should snap back in a crisp fashion when bent back. The bristle tips should have ends that appear to be split or flagged. And when you tug the bristles, only one or two should come loose. Beware if lots of them come out when this tugging is done. Professional painters who buy a new brush with natural bristles often soak it in linseed oil for a couple of days before using it. Some even soak the synthetic type in a thinner before using it, but it is not a good idea to use water for this.

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WANTED! Adult roommate to share partially furnished two bedroom two bath West side apartment. Will split all expenses. 694-5527.

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4400 Princeton. Private, quiet, utilities paid. Acre of trees, no pets or children. $285. 694-4768.

CUTE Kentucky Cottage. 1 bedroom furnished, $180, water paid, deposit $100. Call 685-3377.

1100-A West Washington. 1 bedroom duplex, all bills paid, $300 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161.

CALL about our new move-in arrangement on small one bedroom apartments. Call 688-1091.

EFFICIENCY furnished, bills paid. No children or pets. $300, $50 deposit. 1910 College. 694-9432.

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2 room furnished apartment, bills paid, 1 person only. $180 monthly. 710 North Main.

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DESERT Inn, 3101 Andrews Highway. 697-7991. Weekly, $54 and up. Stove, refrigerator, color cable TV. No deposit, all utilities paid.

## 610 Apartments Unfurnished

APARTMENT for rent. $185 and up. Five minutes from downtown. Call 697-8193.

## 610 Apartments Unfurnished

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2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. $225 month. Call Allen Kieth 697-0021.

SPECIAL! Be the first caller for this very nice two bedroom apartment. Pay no deposit. $300 monthly, fireplace, one bath. Water paid. Located at 196 Cottonwood. Call 686-9720 for information.

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EFFICIENCY apartment, $195 a month, close to downtown. 694-2894, 682-3000.

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1101 West Indiana. 1 bedroom, all bills paid, $300 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161.

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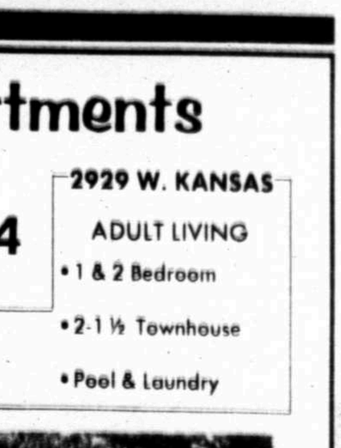

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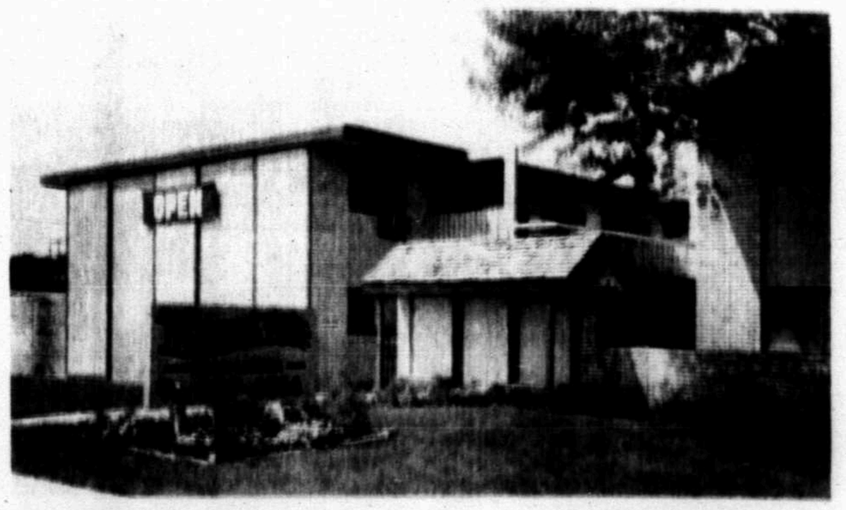
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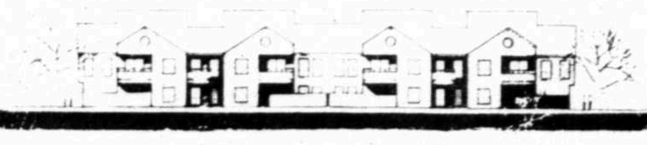
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3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, refrigerated air, central heat, 1 car garage. $350 per month, references and deposit required. 694-9990.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

1½ bedroom, one bath, 1209 Keith Street, off North Big Spring. $180 monthly, $150 deposit. 694-6838.

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697-4306 694-8422

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625 Houses Unfurnished

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2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. Bills paid. Stove and refrigerator, carpeted and draped. 683-7036.

IDEAL for couple or small family. Large 2 bedroom brick, fenced, garage, very clean. 712 West Storey. $335 monthly, deposit required. 682-5629.

HOLIDAY special- 2 weeks free rent! 2505 W. Holloway, extra nice and clean! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, with many extras. $375, deposit, 683-3548, 685-9730.

HOUSE for rent: 3302 Golf Course: 1 acre land, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, $650 monthly. $300 deposit. 694-8166.

TWO houses for rent: $185 per month for each plus deposit. No pets. Call 683-2423.

2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex with washer and dryer connections. All appliances including refrigerator and dishwasher. No pets. $300. 1307-B South 'K'. Call Lynn Sellars 683-5333 or 699-4831.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, utility room. $625 per month. 6502 Shawnee. Call Coldwell Banker Adobe, Inc. Realtors, 694-9548 or Jeanine Stanfield 683-1766.

Three BEDROOM 1¾ baths, washer dryer connections. Two blocks from Bonham and Alamo. 697-1375.

EXECUTIVE brick home for lease: 3 bedroom, 3 bath, den, living, fireplace. Six month minimum. Water and yard service paid. $700 monthly. 684-7951 9 to 5 Monday through Friday.

TWO bedroom brick, two bath, carpet, drapes, dish washer, fenced, double garage. Very clean. 915-366-8556.

MOVE before you put up the tree! 3 bedroom, den. 2905 Michigan. 682-2705.

THREE bedroom, one bath, one car garage. Freshly painted, fenced yard. Westside. $350. 682-0559 after 5:00, anytime weekends.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

LARGE
Over 2200 sq. ft. in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath, huge den, living, dining, etc. Good storage, drive by 800 W. Storay and you can rent or lease all of this for only $350 per month.
LINEBARGER
REALTORS INSURANCE
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615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR LEASE/
PURCHASE OPTION
TOWNHOUSE 3518 Shell
1600 Ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room. Washer/ dryer, refrigerator furnished. Radio controlled garage.
$600/Mo. ONE YEAR LEASE
Harold Shull 682-7021

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, large living area with fireplace, nice kitchen with built-ins. Beautiful landscaping with swimming pool. Rusk, Goddard, Lee area. 8:30 to 5:30 call 694-1666. Evenings and weekends 694-4720.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO Bedroom Townhouse, Vaulted ceiling, breakfast bar, appliances, washer/ dryer connections, fenced courtyard. $340. 123-A North Glenn-wood. 697-0785, Please, no phone calls after 8!

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished



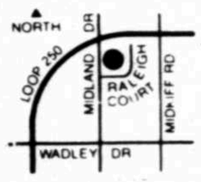

Wildflower Apartments are conveniently located at Loop 250 and Midland Drive and offer all the amenities the contemporary apartment dweller desires in a beautiful, private, secure setting.

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and
Midland Drive
699-5570

Developed and Managed By
LINCOLN PROPERTY COMPANY

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

**Westpark Apartments**
**687-4514**

2928 W. LOUISIANA FAMILY LIVING
2929 W. KANSAS ADULT LIVING

- 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
- Pool
- Laundry
- 1 & 2 Bedroom Flats
- 2-1½ Townhomes
- Pool & Laundry

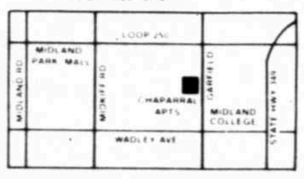
615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

**Fall** *values*

$86 first full month's rent

- Spacious floor plans
- Tennis courts and pool
- Adult and family
- Limited offer

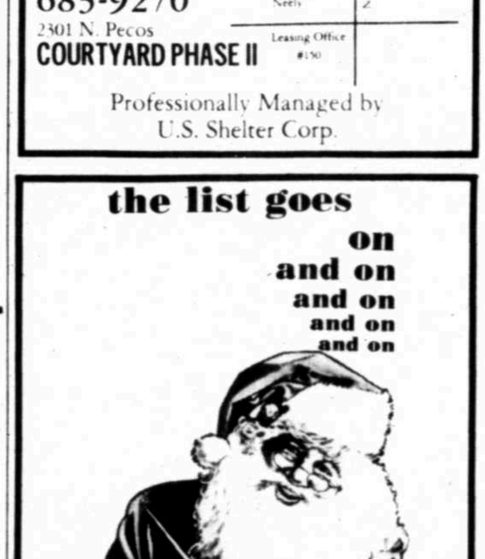



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4201 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas
(915) 683-2748 Open Daily
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- Adult & family sections
- Mini blinds
- Ceiling fans
- Alarm systems available

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath only
$285

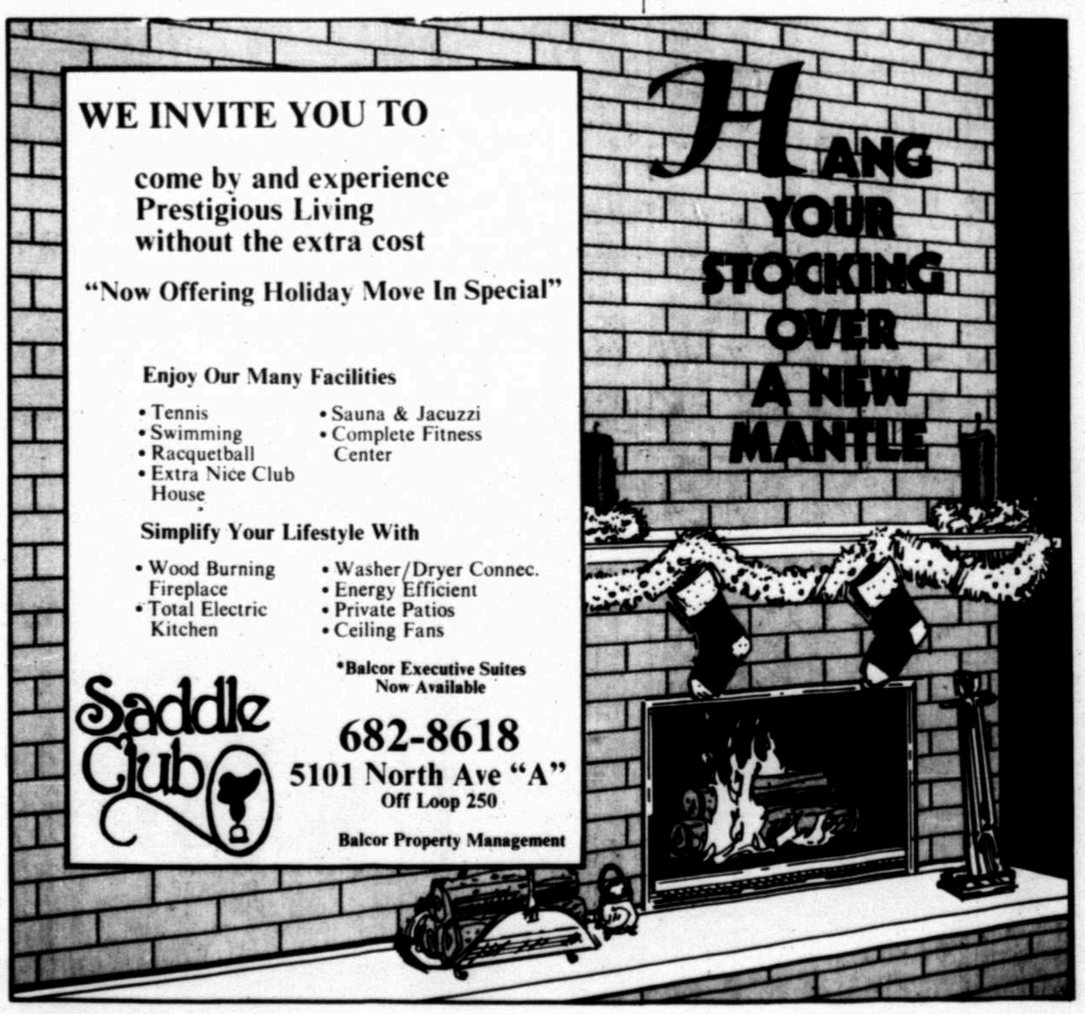
WINDSCAPE and WINDTREE Apartments

697-4894
3500 N. Loop 250
Balcor Property Management









## 625 Houses Unfurnished

**FOR rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, $500 monthly. 4506 Cimmaron. 684-4403.**

### FOR LEASE

**4306 Ferncliff: 2 bd, 2 ba, 2 car gar. $600 per mo. with $600 security deposit.**
**1001 Louisiana: 3 bd, 2 ba, 2 car gar. $700 per mo. $350 deposit.**
**2505 Haynes: 3 bd, 2 ba, 2 car carport. $550 per mo. $350 security deposit.**
**6102 Rainbow: 3 bd, 2 ba, 1 garage, 1 carport. $550 per mo. $350 security.**
**4909 Shady Lane: 3 bd, 2 ba, 2 car gar. $550 per mo. $350 security deposit.**

**DEE KELLY REALTORS 687-0595**

**4308 Mercedes: $425, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air, near school. Call Patsy 683-5333, 683-1596**

**HOUSE for lease; 1,750 sq. ft. Nice, clean, freshly painted, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with openers, wet bar, fireplace, ceiling fans, sprinkler system. $625. 685-0597 or 694-5471**

**RENTALS: Houses or duplexes starting at $135 per month. Call 682-3602 for information.**

**TWO bedroom house. $200 monthly $100 cleaning deposit. No bills paid 697-2105 or 697-5080**

HOUSE FOR RENT

**2706 W. Washington Avenue. Two bedroom, one bath, carpeted. No bills paid. Large fenced yard. $275 monthly. $100 deposit. For information call 1-804-491-8928 after 5:00 PM.**

**LUXURY 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex, double closed garage. Fireplace, utility room, appliances. Large fenced yard. Excellent condition. $500 per month. 3207-A W. Wadley. 682-4288**

**THREE bedroom brick house. 1508 W. Texas. Sam Houston School district. $300 monthly. 683-3453 or 694-6930.**

**3 bedroom, like new, fenced, ceiling fans, central heat/ air. $295. 1608 East Pine. 699-4127.**

**NEW listing. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas. 4522 Comanche. $300/$150 deposit. 694-6838.**

**DURANT $800. Fannin $750. Versailles $550. Illinois, walk to town $250. Possible purchase options. 699-4461.**

**THREE bedroom house. Lease or lease purchase. Fresh paint, carpeted, central heat and air, microwave, dishwasher. Fenced backyard, excellent neighborhood. Only one block from school. Call 697-3115 8:00 to 6:00. Ask for Terry.**

**SMALL three bedroom 4710 Comanche. Extra large three bedroom, two bath 1309 S. Loraine. 683-3998**

RE/MAX®
NEAR TRINITY

**Sparkling clean 2BR duplex with private fenced yard and sprinkler system. Huge eat-in kitchen, neutral decorating, appliances furnished, much storage. $550 per month. Call Bonnie Cox at 697-6234 or 697-8232**

106 W. PECAN
Good Location
2 bedroom, 1 bath,
big yard.
$250 per month
Call anytime
687-1978, or 684-3902

### DUPLEXES

**Twelve month lease. Two and three bedrooms. Extra storage rooms, utility rooms, fireplaces, built-in ovens and ranges. Rents start at $500. Call Ken Riley or Kim Seale at 686-3013, 686-8126, 683-7490 before 9pm**

### 1212 CENTURY

**Drive by this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all electric home with built-ins and enclosed garage. Fenced yard. $400 per month. For more information**

LINEBARGER
REALTORS INSURANCE
699-1234

**$300 PER MONTH**
DRIVE BY
4005 CEDAR SPRINGS

**2 bedroom, 1 bath with den. Nice clean house. Available now**

LINEBARGER
REALTORS INSURANCE
699-1234

### AVAILABLE NOW

**811 DEVONIAN**
**3BR, 1½ BA, fenced yard. Very clean, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Burnet Elementary 1 blk. away. $395/mo., $150 deposit**
**3502 TANNER**
**3BR, 1BA, fenced yard, stove and refrigerator. Nice neighborhood. $325/mo., $150 deposit.**
**1917 ENGLISH**
**2BR, 1BA, fenced yard. Newer home, central air/heat. $295/mo., $150 deposit. Call.**

**687-2162 686-8569**

Century 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
RENTAL & LEASE PROPERTY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1810 E. Maple | 3BR, 1¾ BA | $425 |
| 4313 Versailles | 3BR, 1¾ BA | $450 |
| 4310 A Gleneagles | 2 BR, 1½ BA | $385 |
| 2601 Brunson | 3 BR, 1 BA | $350 |
| 1400 College | 2 BR, 2 BA | $350 |
| 4304 Gulf | 3 BR, 1¾ BA | $800 |
| 500 Howard | 2 BR, 1 BA | $350 |
| 409 Idlewilde | 3 BR, 1¾ BA | $350 |
| 2415 Idlewilde #2 | 2 BR, 2 BA | $350 |
| 2415 Idlewilde #6 | 2 BR, 2 BA | $350 |
| 4701 Laura | 3 BR, 1¾ BA | $425 |
| 504 Liddon | 2 BR, 1 BA | $350 |
| 3112 Ohio | 3 BR, 1¾ BA | $550 |
| 605 Raymond | 2 BR, 1 BA | $325 |
| 5207 Ric | 3 BR, 2 BA | $575 |
| 305 Rocky Lane | 3 BR, 2 BA | $550 |
| 705 West Storey | 3 BR, 2BA | $375 |
| 1109 E. Parker | 2 BR, 1 BA | $300 |

Call Alton Kieth 689-0021

**Rental/Lease**

| | |
|---|---|
| DELFIELD-5bd, 4ba, 600 dep | 1250 |
| QUAIL-3bd, 3ba | 1250 |
| HILLVILLE-3bd, 2ba, 500 dep | 800 |
| SENTINEL-4bd, 3ba | 750 |
| PRESTON-2bd, 2ba, 400 dep | 700 |
| NORTHROP-2bd, 2ba, 300 dep | 600 |
| LASALLE-3bd, 2ba | 550 |
| WATSON-3bd, 2ba, 500 dep | 500 |
| DOUGLAS-2bd, 1ba | 450 |
| STOREY-3bd, 2ba, 350 dep | 400 |
| CEDAR SPRINGS-3bd, 1¼ba | 375 |
| CRAWFORD-3bd, 2ba | 700 |
| LOUISIANA-3bd, 2ba, 500 dep | 475 |

The Carriage Co. REALTORS 684-5881

## 625 Houses Unfurnished

NORTHWEST Midland. Luxury townhomes for lease. Two and three bedroom, 2½ baths, double car garage with electric transmitters, built-in appliances. Come see furnished model 3200 block Elma, Lemonwood Gardens, 694-7391.

NEAT 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, fenced, garage. Available second week in January. $450 monthly.
Executive home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage on 1.42 acres, pool, fruit and pecan trees. $960 monthly. Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors Apartment Placement. Ask for Willa Dean Berry. 687-2384, evenings 683-5450.

### FOR LEASE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

4515 LASALLE. 3BR 2BA. 1-story Townhome. $650/per mo. $300 deposit

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

2100 WADLEY. 3BR 2BA. 2-story Condo. Pool priviledges. $700/per mo. $350 deposit

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

2302 STANOLIND. Approx. 2900 sq ft. 4BR 2BA 2LA, hot tub, much more. $1,200/per mo. $500 deposit

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Contact Marilyn Jo Smith, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208 or 694-1645

### SUBURBAN FOR LEASE

▬ ▬ ▬ ▬

165 BARBARA LANE. Spacious 3BR + study, 3 baths on 2 + acres. $750/per mo., $350 deposit

▬ ▬ ▬ ▬ ▬

CO. RD. 150-E (Greenwood). 3 BR 2BA on 5 acres. $500/per mo. $250 deposit

▬ ▬ ▬ ▬ ▬

Contact Marilyn Jo Smith, Chaparral Realtors, 697-3208 or 694-1645

TWO bedroom, one bath, garage fenced, stove, refrigerator (if needed), dishwasher. Washer dryer connections nicely carpeted throughout. Convenient Village, West Elementary. $295 rent. 687-0630 after 6PM.

ONE bedroom duplex at 703 North D. $150 per month, $50 deposit. 682-4281 or 694-8606.

SINGLE or couple. 2624 Franklin. 1 bedroom, appliances, refrigerated air, carpeted, fenced. Shown by appointment. $225 plus deposit. 694-0870.

2817 Mariana. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $350 monthly. $200 deposit. 6 months lease. Call Browning Real Estate, 683-1923 or 683-8901.

## 630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

**$150 monthly, no bills charged. Furnished or unfurnished, one bedrooms. Northside apartments and offices. 682-3542.**

**NEW listing. Executive's house. 2615 Maxwell Pool. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room and more. Excellent condition. $900 monthly. Call 563-2092. 9 to 5. 683-8943 after 5.**

FOR LEASE

Inviting homes which are appealing to the pocketbook as well as the eye in a country development located across from Midland Country Club. Only 3 homes left in this delightful neighborhood each different. These homes feature 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining room, fireplace, appliances plus a garbage disposal and dishwasher. Mini-blinds throughout, sprinkler system, fenced back yard, one car garage.
For further information call 699-7913 weekdays or 694-0077 weekends.
Don Harvey Properties

## 640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

LARGE Two story Townhouse for sale or lease. 4305 St. Andrews. 2000 square feet. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. $700 per month lease. Call 699-0158.

FAIRGATE TOWNHOUSES

3 and 2 bedroom garage, fireplace, microwave, electric range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, ceiling fans, mini blinds and washer dryer connections. Three spacious floor plans to choose from. $525 and $500. $200 deposit.
Call Monday-Saturday
697-9566

**THREE bedroom, two bath townhouse, never occupied. $400 monthly, $200 deposit. Call 683-1091**

**BEAUTY. Two bedroom, 2½ bath, living room, kitchen, dining area. Fireplace, double car garage, electric opener. 689-9449.**

## 665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

## 640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

## 645 Condos & Townhouses Furnished & Unfurnished

**TOWNHOME for lease, 3-2½-2, FP, built-in appliances w/ microwave, private fenced & covered patio with fountain & skylight, two story, 3230 Elma block. Elma, Lemonwood Gardens, $695 plus $300 deposit. Call leasing agent Tammy Edwards 694-7391, or owners Jack & Ann Tayrien in Lubbock 794-0142**

## 650 Mobile Homes Furnished

**NICE, 14x60 two bedroom, one bath. Six miles northeast of Midland. Space rent, water and dumpster furnished. $225 monthly plus deposit. 683-8575.**

**TWO bedroom, water furnished, fenced, carport. $175 monthly, $100 deposit. Ponderosa Park, 694-0909 or 687-1316.**

**FREE Christmas Tree with 3 bedroom, 2 bath, private, country, but close in. Cozy! $295, deposit. 684-7549**

**TWO bedroom mobile home, furnished, water and gas furnished. $250 monthly, plus deposit. Call 683-3998.**

**FURNISHED two bedroom. Washer/dryer, carport, fenced yard. $100 deposit, $275 per month. Call 684-4539.**

## 655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

**3 Trailers for rent. No pets. 684-4832 or 685-3866**

**County Road 1140 North. 2 bedroom, water furnished, $250 monthly, deposit required. 683-5161**

**NICE two bedroom in nice park. Water furnished. Pool! Call 687-5051**

**TWO bedroom, two bath mobile home. Washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator and dishwasher furnished. Central air and heat, water and lot free. $150 deposit, $350 monthly. Call 689-7792.**

**3 bedroom, 2 bath on 5 acres. $350 per month. Call 405-662-2971**

**LARGE 2 bedroom. South of city on 3 acre, fruit trees, attractive and good condition. $300 per month plus deposit. 687-3427.**

**2 bedroom, 1 bath, water, garbage pickup, furnished. Cable available. $100 deposit, $250 monthly. 682-0977.**

## 660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

WESTGATE
MOBILE HOME
PARK

- ✓ FREE move and set up
- ✓ 1st month FREE
- ✓ $50 per month for next 6 months
- ✓ FREE water
- ✓ Paved streets. Satellite TV.

Close to I-20 near downtown. 5 miles from Airport.

694-9384

STONEGATE Free water, trash. Lighted, paved streets. Introductory Special! $50 per month. Satellite available. 686-9319.

METROPLEX MOBILE
HOME PARK
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool. $95 monthly. Free installation and moving.
682-5798
683-9408

STOP! Don't rent a space until you visit Airline Mobile Home Park. You won't be disappointed, and you may qualify for a move-in special! Airline Mobile Home Park. 694-2534.

NICE Large Spaces. $39 a month for one year. Call 682-7650 or 1-362-4617.

QUAIL RIDGE Mobile Home Park. 4001 E. Hwy 80. Large spaces, paved streets, patios, swimming pool. Inside city limits. City water, sewer and trash pickup furnished. 687-5051.

TWIN OAKS
[illegible]

## 665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

**MOBIL office trailers for rent. Several sizes. One day service. 563-1807.**

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
152 sq. ft.-2450 sq. ft.
Rent starts at $120.
FREE Janitorial, Utility & Parking
On Site Answering and Security Service
ask about our one year lease
703 W. Indiana 682-3861

MIKE LEWIS
& associates,
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Office, Retail & Commercial Space
Any Size at Your Price
Call Steve McGuire (915) 687-0355

TEXAS AMERICAN
BANK TOWER

**6th FLOOR:** Reception, large window office, xerox and file room. 556 sq. ft.

**5th FLOOR:** 2 offices, reception and file room with large windows. 833 sq. ft.
3 large offices with file room and reception area. 1167 sq. ft.
2 room office with 326 sq. ft.

**4th FLOOR:** Entire floor available, approx. 6700 sq. ft. RENT YOUR OWN FLOOR!

**2nd FLOOR:** 4 offices with reception, 1291 sq. ft.

**GROUND FLOOR:** Retail Space, approx. 2560 sq. ft.

**FREE PARKING . . . . . FULL SERVICE LEASES**

HAVEN GROUP Inc.
2303 W. Wall, Suite 500
684-8218

## 665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

**MIDLAND Medical Building, 2111 West Texas, 6 to 8 rooms, 1200', 682-0602.**

*****Midland American Bank Bldg.*** Single man office available starting as low as $187.50 per month, includes janitorial & security services plus all paid utilities. Lease term negotiable. Contact Heather Garcia 682-1170, 310 W. Texas, Suite 302.**

***** Building of the Southwest *** Suites ranging from 465 sq. ft. to 1565 sq. ft. available on remodeled floors. Janitorial services, security and all utilities paid. Call Heather Garcia 682-1170, 310 W. Texas, Suite 302.**

**AVAILABLE now: one room office, $75 to $90 Month to month. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.**

**TWO room offices available now. $120. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.**

**EXECUTIVE Office suite. Three large offices, work area, reception, break and file room. Located 3108 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008.**

**MIDLAND Executive Center. 310 W. Illinois. 2 room office. $155. Available now. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.**

**2900 West Front. 32,000 square foot masonry building. $2,500. Call 684-8222.**

**APPROXIMATELY 1200 square feet located at Union Texas Plaza. 4000 N. Big Spring. Call 915-362-6055.**

**Would like to rent and share my 2,200 square foot office. Inquire at 685-0010.**

SOMETHING SPECIAL • $195
Office and/or Apt. Complex
Downtown • Being remodeled
•Secure • Adult • Quiet • Large 1/BR Apt./Office Complex • Being Completely Remodeled • Enclosed/Heated Pool • Beautiful Sun Deck • Cable • Dishwashers, etc. • Laundry • Parking • Furnished $40 extra
CASA CARRIZO • 682-0716
Corner of Ohio & Carrizo

SHOP US LAST
We will beat any terms
2 Room Suites to 4,000 sq. ft.
• Janitorial Service • On Site Staff
• All Paid Utilities • Friendly Mgr.
Call
Wes Cordeau 563-2686 ext. 167

TEXAS AMERICAN
BANK TOWER
2 Room Suites to 6700 sq. ft.
•Suite 516-2 room $165 mo.
•Reception, office and file room w/ glass entry. $325 mo.
HAVEN GROUP Inc.
684-8218

## 670 Warehouses and Storage Area

**6,250 Square foot warehouse located on paved frontage. Close in, but out side city limits. 687-5442**

**OFFICE Warehouse. Excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 sq. ft. unit. $200 month. 687-5442**

**OFFICE Warehouse. Combinations 1200, 2000, 2800, 4800, 7200, 9600, 11,000 sq. ft. Nice offices, fenced yards, good locations. 683-6927, 694-8759.**

**GRIFFIN Mini Storage. Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!**

**RECORD storage. Environmentally controlled storage. Specializing in Geophysical, Geological and Accounting records. Call 684-5833 for information.**

**WAREHOUSE. 30'x80' with offices and yard. Off of South Midkiff. 697-7115 or 682-8106. (Don)**

**FOR lease combination warehouse and office, approximately 1000 sq. ft. on 100x150 fenced yard. Refrigeration and heating, close in. Reasonable by owner. 683-5697, 682-4789 (nights).**

**FOR sale by owner, or will build for you. 20x20x10 high metal building, overhead door, electric heater. 683-5697 (office) or 682-4789 or 694-9742.**

**CRESCENT MINI STORAGE. 10x20's, 10x12's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.**

## 675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

**3 bedroom house, 2 baths. Cedar Creek area. $70 per night for 4. Call 686-8293.**

**WINTER vacation or family reunion in beautiful log home in Ruidoso. Sleeps 12 easily. 697-9609.**

**HOUSE For Rent in Ruidoso. Day and week. Reasonable rates. 682-8559. Diane**

**RUIDOSO. Houses-Condos For Rent. Nightly, weekly, monthly. Call Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate, 1-800-251-4663, ext. 377 DH.**

**WINTER fun time in Ruidoso! 6 bed room, 2 bath cabin. Call Blanche Talley. 684-7822.**

## 685 Hunting Leases

**20,000 acres. Quail, turkey and deer (black tail and white tail). Lease. 60 miles south of Midland. 915-693-2577 or 915-693-2362.**

**CHOICE Deer and Turkey Hunting near Ozona. (915) 392-3382 or (915) 392-2995.**

**DEER day lease, Menard, Texas. Low as $55 a day. Does, Bucks or Turkey. Firepower I. (915) 699-2118.**

PHEASANT HUNTERS
- Why drive 300 miles?
- Why pay $100 per day?
- Stay in the Permian Basin.
- Hunt top quality ringnecks.
- Set your own limit.
- Pay only $8 per bird released.
- Can hunt pheasant Sept.-Feb.

WINGS OVER TEXAS
SHOOTING RESERVE
(915) 397-2297

**QUAIL hunting, blue quail and bobwhites. McDowell Ranch, 20 miles Southwest of Big Spring, Texas, Glasscock County. Day hunting available for $30 per hunter per day. Meals, jeep, lodging available at reasonable rates. Bird dogs are recommended for best results. Call 915-398-5461 weekdays or 915-398-5463 weekends and evenings.**

## 690 Oil and Gas Leases

**QUATRO Royalty Company buys producing royalties. Fast and confidential. 682-6804. 214 W. Texas, Suite 915.**

**We buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson, 1804 First National Bank Building, Midland, Texas 79701, 682-5216.**

**104 acres minerals, undivided interest in Sections 31 and 42 Block 33 T-5-S Glasscock County or will trade for late model Cessna 172. 367-5550.**

## 700 Manufactured Homes

**NOTHING down! Assume payments on 1981, 14x60 mobile home. Must be working and have some credit. Call 915-368-7057.**

**(3) 1986 Oak Creek repos. Only $500 down, payments starting at $283 per month for 180 months at 12.50 APR. Call 915-368-7056.**

**$1000 Rebate. 1983 Solitaire, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, in excellent condition. No down, 697-1653.**

**MOVE-IN today! Setup in park. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 16 wide. Includes all appliances. Call 915-368-7058.**

**HOLIDAY SPECIAL! New 1987 3 bedroom, 2 bath double-wide for only $19,985 delivered. To take advantage of this special price you must buy before December 27, 1986. Call or come by Cameo Apple Homes next to Water Wonderland on Highway 80. Phone 563-5777.**

**DOUBLEWIDE with appliances and microwave. In the country. Take over payments. 563-4476.**

**HANDYMAN special! 14x70 Melody Home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $2,850. Call 694-8666.**

**I'LL pay someone $1,500 to buy my 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Call after 5:00, 694-3643.**

## 700 Manufactured Homes

**1987 OAK CREEK DOUBLEWIDE**

**including living room and separate den with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, steel front door with storm. Beautiful exterior, rich interior decor. Refrigerated air, free delivery and set up. 90% financing for 240 months at 12.25% APR for only $329 per month. Call:**

OAK CREEK VILLAGE
(915) 333-1555

BEST DEALS IN TOWN
ON
FORECLOSED MOBILE HOMES

**Super low move in. Easy credit. Double & singles. Call 333-1557.**

**14x56, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air, skirted, large porch, shed. Price negotiable. 687-3358.**

**1981 14X70 furnished Bonneville. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, split level, fireplace, refrigerated air, 10X20 deck. 561-9132.**

**TAKE up payments, 1985 Champion Woodlake 14x70 mobile home. Three bedroom, 1½ bath, like new. 682-1131.**

12 CLEAN TRADE-IN HOMES

**Must be sold before end of year. All homes can be financed with very low payments. Free delivery and setup on every home. Most have new carpet and drapes and have been well cared for. Call 333-1555 for details.**

**2 bedroom, 2 bath, custom built 14 X 80 trailer with central air, situated in Mobile Home Park. Has 2 car carport and storage shed. $375. 697-0649.**

**1982 Schult Classic, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Energy efficient. Lots of extras. Nothing down! Take up payments. 686-1806.**

**GOOD lake trailer. 1972 Westchester. 2 bedroom. $4,400 negotiable. After 5:00 call 685-0118.**

**$6900 cash. '81 Wayside. 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished. 561-8963.**

**VERY elegant 1987 16x80. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with island kitchen. Huge walk in pantry, beautiful bookshelves, vault ed ceilings throughout. Lots of storage. Please call Steve today! 694-6669.**

**1987 18x76 3/2. Beautiful cabinets, huge sequestered master, separate showers in master bath. Very unique floorplan with French windows and composition roof. Special holiday prices last only to December 15! Call Steve today! 694-6669.**

**I will pay $1,000 cash to a qualified buyer who assumes my loan in a park or will move to your site. Wayne 563-5777.**

**IF you have a good job, but down payment or credit problems are keeping you from owning your own home. Let us help! Call today. 915-368-7055.**

the CHRISTMAS YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED
In Your Oak Creek Home.

Buy a new Oak Creek home by December 31st and get your choice of two great Christmas presents. A Holiday Shopping Spree valued at up to $1,000, or an all-expense paid Dream Vacation for Two. Visit Oak Creek Village today. We'll make sure you get the home and the Christmas you've always wanted.

OAK CREEK
VILLAGE
Sales Center
OPEN TILL 7:00
7 DAYS A WEEK
HWY. 80 AT 8TH
(915) 333-1555
BUY FACTORY
DIRECT
AND SAVE
• Some restrictions apply

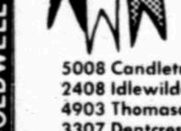
## 710 Open Houses

open
4903 THOMASON
SUNDAY 2 - 5:
Very nice home for the money. Aluminum siding, thermal windows. Don't miss this one!
Shown By:
Gail Morris
685-1306 694-9548
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS

open
REALTY UNLIMITED
PERFECT STARTER HOME
2 to 5:30
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, breakfast area, sequestered master bedroom, mini blinds.
1217 CENTURY
$50,000
Will consider trade and offers
Tammy Edwards 697-1826
694-6801

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE



Welcome
To Our
Blue Ribbon
Homes
OPEN 2 to 5 p.m.
694-9548

5008 Candletree
2408 Idlewilde
4903 Thomason
3307 Dentcrest
2201 Gulf
2413 Auburn
3302 Dentcrest
5006 Pleasant

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE

SOLD OR SALE
DON HARVEY REALTORS
We Sell Midland by the Yard.
OPEN HOUSE
2 p.m.-5 p.m.
3610 Apollo
Weather Permitting
683-5333
DON HARVEY, REALTORS ANNEX
2505 W. Kansas
LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER
2507 W. Kansas
RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Kim Young—Coordinator
702 Andrews Hwy. 683-5333

## 710 Open Houses

open
4103 STRATTON
2-6pm
4BR, 2½ BA., formal dining. Bill Reynolds Construction. $119,500.
Shown By Mike Mannion
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495 694-6224

open
401 W. BROADWAY
1 to 4
Prestigious Old Midland, 4 br, 2 ba, 3 living areas, formal dining, cedar closet, swimming pool. Separated backyard, mature pecan trees, much much more! All for $165,000.
Shown by
Lee Levisay 697-7070
Carriage Company Realtors
684-5881

open
4803 LOS ALAMITOS
2 to 5
Elegant custom, seller will consider trade
$185,000
Shown by
Carriage Company Realtors
684-5881

open
114 S. DEWBERRY
10 to 6
Make an offer today and save on this beautiful 3 br, 2 ba, 2 la home with new kitchen and lg. workshop, screened porch, ref. air. Take advantage of new FHA Bond Loan 7.99% 30 year fixed rate, 3% down.
JOANN GADDY
694-7191
Carriage Company Realtors 684-5881

open
SUNDAY 1 - 5
You are invited to inspect this very special tri-level home. 10 ac. w/ 200 pecan trees on drip system. Go South on Rankin Hwy. to 140-E Co. Rd., turn left, go approx. 3.5 miles.
Shown By
Billie Perry
694-1886 697-8232
RE/MAX of Midland

open
4612 CROCKETT
$61,000
1 to 4
Shown by
Liz Segrest
STEPHENSON, REALTORS
697-1091

open
2300 Stanolind
3-5
Seller sacrifice. Buyers bargain. 4 BR, new carpet, sprinkler. Over 2300 sq. ft. formal dining, 2 liv. areas. Only $85,000.
Shown by Joyce Brickey

open
FANNIE MAE
FORCLOSED HOME
#7 Virginia Circle. Open 3-5
Walk to schools! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area, fireplace, skylight, 2 car garage, all brick home on large lot, built in 1984. Tax office says over 1500 sq. ft. AND we've spent $1300.00 on this home just for you!!! E. on Cloverdale Rd. to flashing light E. on Greenwood Baptist Church, turn right (South), turn right (East) at 3rd street past stadium. This home is eligible for special Fannie Mae Financing. All this is only $58,000!!! Shown by Michael Wray 685-1315 (home). Langston-Monarch Associates 682-9495.

open
OPEN 3 - 5
4739 BOULDER
3306 PROVIDENCE
4700 BROOKDALE
Shown By:
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

## 710 Open Houses

open
SUNDAY 2 - 5
3302 DENTCREST
No money down. No closing costs. 6% financing. Mortgage Company repos. New homes in Fairmont Park.
Hoisted By:
LARRY HATFIELD
694-9548 699-4396
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS

## 720 Homes For Sale

**BY Owner: 3118 Mariana. Assumable, non-qualifying loan, $360, 10 years remaining, owner finance equity., 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 697-7337.**

**PRICED in the $60's, located in quiet cul-de-sac, sunken living room plus sunroom. 3bed,priced to sell! Call STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091.**

**GREAT! 2 bedroom brick. 1710 Keith. Owner financing, payments $295. Owner is agent. Drive by then call 683-3296 or 689-6454.**

**VETERANS. $0 move in on a recently renovated 3 bedroom with large fenced backyard. $24,750. 9% APR. 360 monthly payments of $199. 563-2961.**

**NO credit check! Non-qualifying assumable. $1,900 equity, payments $826. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 4305 Country Club. 697-8308.**

**BY owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice neighborhood. Vaulted and cathedral ceilings, skylights. Large yard, 2½ car garage, wet bar. DI water, 5 year old central heat & air conditioning. Fireplace, lots of built-ins, new paint inside and out. New insulated window. Totally remodeled at 2400 sq. ft. Circle Drive, clear storey windows. $79,500. Make appointment on answering machine. 406 E. Broadway, 684-7470.**

**HOUSES for sale to be moved. Located at 1003 Midland Drive and 4402 Cuthbert. 684-8001.**

MUST SELL

**4220 GREENBRIAR. 3 bedroom with fireplace, garage door openers, cathedral ceiling, lots of closets, sprinkler system and more. Make offer and see what a deal you can get. $69,900.**

BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

**BY owner, beautiful 2 story Victorian, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 formal areas, 5 acres, barn and smokehouse. Appraised at $150,000. Selling $85,000 firm. Adjacent to Country Club. 756-2078. Stanton.**

**801 WEST Michigan and others. Below appraisals. Terms. For sale, rent or trade. Remodeled. 682-3542.**

**ASSUMABLE contemporary low maintenance 3 bd, 2½ ba townhouse. Approximately 1800 sq. ft. walk-in closets, microwave, skylights, sprinkler system, large pantry and more. $79,500. 697-0035.**

**PRESTIGIOUS POLO PARK! New 4 Bdrm, 3½ bath with formal dining, large den, fireplace, 2 car garage, wet bar, intercom-security & sprinkler system. Quality built by Bill Woodruff. 699-4204 or 697-1707.**

CHARLIE
LINEBARGER
SELLS HOUSES
699-1234

**REDUCED- By owner, Cardinal Lane, 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, barn-workshop, boat storage, RV port, more. 694-4209.**

RE/MAX®
REDUCED TO $50,000
1209 LOUISIANA

**Very nice large 3BR home. Formal living and dining, den with fireplace. Over 1850 sq. ft. Call Carol Henson at 697-8232 or 682-8858.**

**BY owner, 4211 Gleneagles, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, atrium, ceiling fans, $99,500. 697-6789.**

Century 21
NEW PRICE
$45,000

**307 E. Golf Course. Very nice, almost new. Call Louise Baxter, 694-3022 or CENTURY 21 MIDTEX, 689-0021.**

**BY OWNER**
**Executive 2-2-2, tile entry, sunken living room with atrium, adorable patio home plus corner lot. Let's be creative, 60's or best offer.**
**Call for appointment 694-2785**

**1 frame house, 24x40, 5 rooms and bath to be moved. Can be seen 2505 W. Hicks or call 683-2226.**

**FOR Christmas. Buy or rent 419 East Elm or 4820 West Storey. Do repairs for down payment. Also have lot for $50 monthly for 48 months. Owner 694-6591.**

**NOW in the process of building a 4 bedroom home at 3509 Cunningham. $7000 downpayment (negotiable), 20 year 30 year financing, no closing, no points, 10% interest 699-1955, 689-8580.**

RE/MAX®
LOW EQUITY

**Non-qualifying loan w/interest below current rate. 3BR, 2BA., carport, central heat and A/C. Call May Barber, 697-8232 or 687-5203.**

**FORECLOSED By Owner. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, new carpet and paint. Appraisal of $49,000 will take $38,500. 699-0365.**

**ASSUMABLE $728 monthly, 2000 feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, lots of extras plus location. Call now. 686-1096.**

**THIS house needs a little TLC. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas. Must Sell! Make offer. 683-7218.**

COMMUNITY LANE

**Unusual opportunity to get new and updated 4 bedroom + study and flowing living areas. Yard is magnificent with mature trees. Large dream home for the truly discriminating. $295,000.**

BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

**FRESH paint on this pretty 2 bedroom with central air and heat. Also guest cottage or income property. Fenced yard. Can be bought with little down payment and low monthly payments. $49,500.**
**BOHANNAN REALTORS 685-0881**

**BY owner large Austin Stone approximately 2,500 square feet livable, lots of extras! Total price $68,500. See at 2500 West Cuthbert. 683-2423.**

**EASY assumption. Owner sacrifices ½ of equity due to death of husband. Beautiful brick 3/2/2, fireplace, large patio, fenced yard, carpeted. Payments $550, balance $44,000. First $10,000 buys it. Owner will carry part of equity. Hurry! 686-9571.**

**BEAUTIFUL, professionally decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Must sell for loan balance. 682-1655.**

MUST SELL
2805 MARMON DRIVE

**3400 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 living areas. Formal dining, beautiful in and out. Reduced to $119,500.**

699-7540

**OWNER - 4 bedoom, 3 bath, living, fireplace, den, central air and heat. Ceiling fans, insulated windows, built-ins, 2 storage buildings. Requires new loan. $86,000. 684-4410 or 686-8202.**

**ASSUME loan, 9¾% bond money. $2,500 down. $758 monthly. 3903 Buchanan. New 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car rear garage. Call evenings 699-2111.**

**NOTHING down assume payments on 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, dining room, living room, lots of extras. Call after 5:30. 694-9493.**

## 720 Homes For Sale

**By OWNER: $39,900 negotiable, three bedroom, two living areas, good neighborhood, neat, clean. 699-6111.**

2004 N. "L"
EXCELLENT WARWICK
LOCATION
Surrounded by lovely homes
Worth investigating
$149,000
With decorating allowance
682-4193
Owner /Agent.

**1901 HUGHES: Large family home. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage. Microwave, ceiling fans, fireplace. Pecan trees, corner lot. Price mid $80's. Call 682-4418 for appointment.**

**NOTHING down. 5216 Rio Grande, by owner. Newer three bedroom, two bath, brick home. Garage, fenced yard. Fireplace. Large kitchen, including major appliances. Take over VA assumable loan. 689-6760.**

**BY Owner. 4521 Crenshaw Drive. 1600 feet. 3/2/2. Fireplace, covered patio, in ground hot tub, good landscaping. $58,000. 682-1582 or 683-4963 for appointment.**

BY OWNER
TWO YEAR OLD
CUSTOM BUILT BRICK

**3 Br, 2 Ba, 2 car garage, georgeous rock fireplace, decorator wallpaper touches throughout, sprinkler system, immaculate condition. Many more extras! Assumable bond with low equity or refinance. Loan balance $59,500.**
**682-0676 or 563-3913.**

BRAND NEW
ON THE MARKET

**BY OWNER: 3006 Phillip Place. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, beautiful sun room, fireplace, six ceiling fans. Nice quiet neighborhood on Cul-de-sac. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. for only $79,900.**
Call 694-4836

**ELEGANT HOME**
**Elegant living at Greentree Country Club. Beautiful custom home with huge master with fireplace and sitting area. Large open kitchen with island and breakfast bar. All the custom features. CALL KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.**
**Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333**

TURN YOUR DOLLARS

**Into better quarters with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, tile fence and workshop. Lovely area and priced in the 60's. CALL NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 563-1779.**
**Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333**

CAN YOU AFFORD
NOT TO LOOK?

**Two large living areas, 3 bedroom with sequestered master, country kitchen and all of this space priced in the 30's. CALL CHARLIE MOSLEY, Associate, evenings, 697-9926.**
**Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333**

LET THE RENT PAY

**Your payment. Extra nice duplex with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on each side. Good location in North Midland. CALL ANITA NOLES, Associate, evenings, 694-5255.**
**Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333**

FHA ASSUMPTION

**Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home plus 2 living areas. Lovely entry! Located in Northgate and priced to sell. CALL

720 Homes For Sale

SELLER MOTIVATED
Many extras in this 3-1¾-1 home located at 409 Idlewilde. Price reduced to $35,900. Seller may help with closing costs. Call Cheryl Parrish at 682-6065, or Century 21 689-0021

RE/MAX
4 OR 5 BEDROOMS

LANCASHIRE: Fabulous Saddle Club South. Located adjacent to park, pool, and clubhouse. 4BR. 3BA. custom built thru-out. $198,500.

SKYLINE: License to steal this gorgeous custom built 4 or 5BR., spa, pool, well, reduced. $179,000.

CO. RD. 140-E: Very special tri-level. Includes 4BR. 4BA. 3 heatalator fireplaces, 4 car gar. on 10 acs. w/200 pecan trees on drip system. Super bargain. $239,000.

SKYRANCH: If planes are your thing, you should hurry and see this 4BR. 4BA. 2-story Rambler on 1.49 ac. Built on runway with private hangar. Appraised $165,000 reduced to $135,000. All offers considered.

3 BEDROOMS

MOSS: Distress sale. Owners will consider all offers. On beautiful Gilbert Bates built patio townhome. Nearly new expensive carpet. Every amenity. $130,000.

ST. ANDREWS: Motivated seller. Custom built 3BR., den, living, study, sequestered master. 2 fireplaces. Timed sprinkler system. Reduced for quick sale. $103,000.

DENTON: You may qualify for the new bond money with 7.99% interest. To buy this one or may assume. 3BR. 2BA. 2 car gar., central heat and air. $64,500.

WOODCREST: This one qualifies for new bond money. You may also. 3BR. 2 living areas, study and fireplace, central heat and air. $60,000.

KESSLER: Great location for young family or retirees. 3BR. lots of new. Very clean, nice landscaping. $52,000.

GRAY ST. STANTON: $2,500 equity FHA non-qualifying. 3BR., new siding. $30,000.

CO.RD. 130-W.....UNDER CONTRACT.

CO. RD. 190-E: 40 ac. home, 2 water wells. Fenced, some cultivation. Reduced. $70,000.

CODY LANE: Partially built. Typical for fine homes in area. Some materials to finish. Good water. $50,000 Neg.

COMMERCIAL

IDLEWILDE: Near Loop 250 and Andrews Hwy. Zoned 3-C. Commercial building. 12 offices, shop, paved parking, fenced yard on .96 ac. Will lease, lease purchase, or sell. Call for details. 3 MULSI-FAMILY LOTS ON NEELY.....$45,000.

Call "Billie Perry" for caring, professional service. 694-1886 or 697-8232. May I wish you and your family a beautiful "CHRISTMAS".

**ATTENTION HOME BUYERS & BROKERS**
Total move in cost not to exceed $2000. We will sell this weekend our 3BR, 1½ BA 6 year old 1350 sq. ft. home with fireplace for only $41,500. Your total payment will not exceed $416 with a 9% FHA loan or $387 with a 7.99% Texas bond money loan. Call our agent, Mike Mannion.
**682-9495 or 694-6224**
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOCIATES

***quality log homes from $13,800***
22 models. Top grade logs, kiln-dried,treated. VA & FHA approved. Many advantages. Dealerships also available in many areas. Detailed information packet by return mail. Call collect 615/832-6220, Charles Owens.
**OLD-TIMER LOG HOMES**
442-d Metroplex Dr. Nashville, Tn. 37211

720 Homes For Sale

DREAMS COME TRUE
Six bedrooms, 6½ baths, formal dining, two living area, pine paneled study, gameroom, three fireplaces, in ground pool, barn and stables all beautifully situated among 115 trees on 32.5 acres. $1,000,000. For any additional information call STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091, evenings Clemmie Sorge 697-1091.

CHAPARRAL
THROUGH THE YEARS
you will enjoy living in this 4Br. 1¾ Ba. lg. La. home with seq. MBR. Located in Superior Addn. close to schools & parks. Priced in the 70's. Call Carol Adams.
697-3208 or 697-2956

Dena Kelly INC. Realtors
LET THE NORTH WIND BLOW!
Be cozy inside by the fireplace. Thermal storm windows for more protection from the elements in this custom Parade of Homes. Security features: burglar alarm and garage door opener. Other special features: vacuum system, intercom, skylights, ceiling fans, cathedral ceiling, beautiful wallpaper, custom draperies, spacious seq. master br w/large dressing area. CALL NOW - ask for
Fat Gwyn
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

720 Homes For Sale

BLUEBIRD LANE
Fabulous Frank Welch original on 4.21 acres. Call for information. $395,000.

BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

GREAT BUY!
3 - 2 - 2
Large unique house
Lots of storage
Lots of extras
WILLING TO DEAL!
3 - 2 - 2
For information call 697-6904

CHAPARRAL
KICK UP YOUR HEELS, TONIGHT!
in this 3Br. 2Ba. on Midland's westside. Owner willing to help with closing costs. Priced in the 40's.
Call Conrad Lloyd.
697-3208 or 694-4814

NO MONEY DOWN
NO CLOSING COSTS
6% INTEREST
New homes from $65,000 to $94,500. Mortgage Company builder repos.
ASK FOR:
LARRY HATFIELD
694-9548 699-4396
If not available, leave message.
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS

720 Homes For Sale

RE/MAX
RETIRE YOUR RENT MONEY
Excellent starter home or rental property. ESTATE - All offers considered! Nice 2BR. 2 living area home. Little down, low monthly payments. Priced Right at $26,900. Call Sandy Harris at 697-8232 or 699-1440.

CHAPARRAL
CREATED FOR THE VERY BEST
this custom built home has mexican tile in the kitchen & den. 3Br. 3½ Ba. 2La. lg. seq. MBR with his & hers bath. Priced in the 70's.
Contact Jana Iverson.
697-3208 or 694-8508

Dena Kelly INC. Realtors
NUTS & FRUIT
Three bedroom, 1½ bath on westside, water well for the yard. Large pecan trees and fruit trees. Only $31,500. Please ask for
Jimmy Smith
687-0595 eves. 699-1708
NON-qualifying FHA assumption. 3 bedroom, 1 ¾ bath, brick veneer, enclosed patio, fenced yard, near Dellwood Mall. Call 699-7519.

CHAPARRAL
WIFETIME GUARANTEE
Sure to please that special lady in your life. Large kitchen and formal dining. 3Br. with gameroom. Priced in the 120's.
Call Jean Farris.
697-3208 or 694-5911

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL
PRIVACY GALORE
Cozy, Cute, & Comfortable is this 3Br. 2Ba. 2 car garage. Surrounded by 10 acres, it boast some young trees, has good water, & best of all lots of room. Call Terry Zengler.
697-3208 or 694-2964

$55,000 FHA
Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Stove, microwave, dishwasher, and disposal. 2 car garage. Pretty yard with large pecan trees and water well. "Old Midland " location - Excellent condition.

BOHANNAN REALTORS
685-0881

CHAPARRAL
THE SWEET SWAGGER OF SUCCESS
3Br. 2Ba. formal dining. Located in Saddle Club So. Priced in the 130's this home has a lg. bright kitchen and laundry room. Best of all it's new construction & just gorgeous! Talk to Marilyn Jo Smith. 697-3208 or 694-1645

STOP!
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick homes with fireplace. Unique floor plans. Will be open for you to view Saturday & Sunday. 1403 & 1405 N. Godfrey. Special FHA & VA financing available with fixed interest rates as low as 8%.
S&W HOMES INC., of Midland
689-9871

720 Homes For Sale

PRICE reduced: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 living areas, dining. Large backyard with storage, playhouse, covered patio. Next to city park. Save realtors' fee, $56,900. 703 Alpine. 697-1077.

RE/MAX
BARGAIN!
Loads of square footage for the money. 3BR. 1¾ BA. 2LA., close to schools and shopping. For more information, call Carolyn Nickell at 697-8232 or 685-4186.

CHAPARRAL
IT'S WORTH THE MOVE
It's a well cared for home and priced in the 60's. Owners want to trade this 3Br. 2Ba. for 4Br. home. Give Doug Adams a call.
697-3208 or 699-4116

DRASTICALLY REDUCED
4 bedrooms, 3 living areas, 3 baths, 3000 sq. ft. 3 blocks from Emerson School. Sorry only 1 pool! $119,000. Call:
Mike Mannion
682-9495 694-6224
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC.

CHAPARRAL
HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE
This charming older 3Br. 2Ba. home is priced in the 70's. Located amongst big trees & lush lawns. Call Joel Blankenship.
697-3208 or 682-4706

720 Homes For Sale

ARCHITECT BUILT AND OWNED: One of a kind 3 bedroom contemporary with two living areas. Beautifully landscaped yard and courtyard with large oaks, many extras. $103,000. 1417 Sparks. 685-3685.

MOVE IN COST $750.00
1710 Keith $26,900.00. Monthly payments, approximately $295.00 owner financing, easy credit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fence, trees, corner lot, recently remodeled. Owner is realtor. Call
Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091

CHAPARRAL
COME EXPERIENCE THE DELIGHTS
of home with gorgeous decor & landscaping, located in Wyde-wood. 3Br. 2ba. and priced in the 80's. Contact Ella Barnett.
697-3208 or 694-6037

RE/MAX
THE PERFECT "CHRISTMAS GIFT"
is this 4BR. 2½ BA., spacious home with formal living and dining, den and gameroom. Equiped with jacuzzi. Already pre-wrapped in this immaculately landscaped yard. For more information call Carolyn Nickell at 697-8232 or 685-4186.

720 Homes For Sale

RE/MAX
MUCH FOR LITTLE
Super new listing won't last long. Over 1700 sq. ft. in this 3BR. 1¾ BA. 2 living area home all redone. Only $49,900. MUST SEE! Call Sandy Harris at 697-8232 or 699-1440.

CHAPARRAL
YOU DON'T HAVE TO SPEND A LOT
To live a little! 3Br. 2Ba. 2La. and even has a large workshop!
Priced in the 50's. Call Conrad Lloyd.
697-3208 or 694-4814

RE/MAX
NEW ON THE MARKET
"Old Midland" location. Nice 3BR. 1¾ BA. 2LA with fireplace. Close to downtown. For more information, call Carolyn Nickell at 697-8232 or 685-4186.

CHAPARRAL
LET US OPEN THE RIGHT DOOR FOR YOU
into this beautiful 3 story townhouse. 3Br. 3½ Ba. 1La. frpl. formal dining with wet bar. Even has an exercise room and atrium with hot tub. Priced in the 160's. Call Carol Adams.
697-3208 or 697-2956

720 Homes For Sale

BARGAIN
$38,900
Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, 1 car garage in West Midland. Fenced yard with wood deck patio. $1,200 down plus pre-paids. $330 monthly plus taxes and insurance. 9½% simple interest. 10% APR. FHA fixed rate loan. 360 monthly payments. A must to see. Call for information.
S&W HOMES INC., of Midland
689-9871

CHAPARRAL
A PLACE FOR GROWING UP
Close to schools, shopping & parks. 3Br. 2La. Beautiful fireplace. La. has cathedral ceiling. Priced in the 70's on an assumable FHA loan. Call Jean Farris.
697-3208 or 694-5911

VA NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
2 bath, 2 living areas, large master with wonderful closets. Only $5,000 equity. Priced in mid $70's. Call Mike Mannion, 694-6224 or Langston Monarch, 682-9495.

VETERANS
$0 total move-in on any of our new custom built homes in Midland.
S&W HOMES INC., of Midland
689-9871




How nice it is to be able to thank all of our wonderful customers and wish them a happy holiday season!

Balcor Suites are available to you, your friends & your company for a night to a year. We offer so much more than a hotel room for less. All you need is the "shirt on your back!"

Balcor Suites (915) 687-5505
Balcor Property Management

**Century 21**
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
921 N. MIDLAND DR. 689-0021
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

| | | | |
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| SHIRLEY WILLIAMS | 694-4092 | B.H. SPAW JR | 682-1806 |
| JOHN HICKS | 694-6306 | MARILYN LYNCH | 694-4794 |
| BRENDA DILLEHAY | 697-2704 | CHERYL PARRISH | 682-6065 |
| NILA RICH | 682-6395 | SANDRA GEISELMAN | 694-6140 |
| LOUISE BAXTER | 694-3022 | LINDA MILLER | 563-1427 |
| BILL FRANKS | 682-4600 | BEVERLY ALSTRIN | 684-8212 |
| CAROL FULLER | 699-0008 | WOO KING | 561-8046 |
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PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS!

**COLDWELL BANKER**
ADOBE INC., REALTORS®
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
MLS

**WE CARE ABOUT MIDLAND**
Show you care for less fortunate by bringing canned goods to 114 San Miguel Square daily, to our Open Houses on Sundays, or to SEARS each Saturday from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. until Christmas and register for a color TV to be given away December 20th by
COLDWELL BANKERS INC., REALTORS

NEW LISTINGS

**CROCKETT**-3/2, best priced home in area, sequestered master bedroom, ceiling fan, 2 car garage, good condition...Ask for Larry Hatfield..... $49,900.
**THOMASON**-3 or 4 bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining, water well, new carpet, breakfast bar, very large home for the money, low maintenance...Ask for Gail Morris ..... $100,000.
**JORDAN**-3/1 3/4, excellent condition, pretty carpet, window coverings, good landscaping, dog run, good location...Ask for Betty McDearmon ..... $75,000.
**MICHIGAN**-3/1¾, ranch style home, priced to sell, hot tub, deck, 2 car garage, nice home...Ask for Larry Hatfield ..... $58,400
**STOREY**-2+2 2+2, main house plus 2 rental units, priced below current appraisal, formal dining, good investment...Ask for Betty McDearmon ..... $60,000.
**GREENWOOD TRAIL**-1 acre tract with septic tank and water well...Ask for Rick Warrick ..... $6,500.
**WALL**-Presently a used car lot, commercial potential, .63 acre, call for details...Ask for Bill Jackson .... $210,000
**TEAKWOOD**-4/3, wonderful buy for the size of home, all the amenities, whirlpool, intercom & much more...Ask for Mary Jo ..... $142,500

**694-9548**
114 San Miguel Square
An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

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SALES AND LEASES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY MGT.
INVESTMENTS
LOTS & ACREAGE
SPECIAL FINANCING

**NEW LISTINGS**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1211 Meadow Dr.-3 bedrooms | 42,500 |
| 4004 Crestridge-4 bedrooms, 3 baths | 125,000 |
| 2404 Stutz-4 bedrooms, 2 baths | 94,500 |
| Co. Rd. 1220 S. | 228,100 |
| Eo. Rd. 1140-3 bedrooms, 2 baths | 69,500 |
| 3801 Placid-3 bedrooms | 78,500 |
| Co. Rd. 1065 S.-6 bedrooms, 6½ baths | 1,000,000 |
| Co. Rd. 1065 S.- 22 acres | 78,000 |
| Co. Rd. 1056 S.-3 bedrooms, 2 baths | 38,000 |
| 708 Raymond-2 bedrooms, good starter home | 29,500 |
| Co. Rd. 1065 S. 100 acres | 95,000 |

**RENTALS**
**PROPERTY MANAGER: JOHN MULDROW**

| | |
|---|---|
| 4803 "B" Dentcrest-3 bed, 2½ bath | 700. |
| 4805 "B" Dentcrest-3 bed, 2 bath | 675. |
| 3213 Golf Course-2 bed, 2 bath, patio home | 675. |
| 413 W. Dormard-3 bed, 2 bath, 2 livg. area | 450. |
| 2612 Franklin-3 bed, 1 bath | 325. |

CALL ANY OF OUR AGENTS FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS!

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
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| Jim Mauldin | 682-3736 | Mary Hawkins | 687-6147 |
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| Henry Urban | 684-4137 | Alton Urban | 684-8299 |
| John Weiler | 699-7248 | Jerry Daniels | 694-6265 |
| Kathryn Martin | 683-5669 | Ray Blackwell | 697-5922 |
| Sara Carr Newsom | 697-4512 | William Beasley | 683-8025 |
| Penny Foster | 697-1105 | Joyce Bennett | 689-0359 |
| Doyle Mason | 694-0803 | | |

Thanking all of our loyal customers for doing business with us. We enjoyed working with you and we look forward to seeing you again. Have a wonderful Christmas.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM ALL OF US



**The Carriage Co.**
*REALTORS*
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#36 Plaza Center
Garfield & Wadley

| | | | |
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| Deborah Fikes | 686-9351 | Carol Schmickrath | 697-5515 |
| Francis Martin | 694-5483 | Betty Ford | 684-4177 |
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| Wanda Hines | 682-2002 | Opal Diemer | 682-8805 |
| Billie Ruppe | 697-5465 | Perrie Whalen | 683-8261 |
| Deborah Whiles | 684-6068 | Louise Culber,GRI,CRS,CRB | 682-9835 |
| Rita Buckley | 684-6121 | Betty Mendell,GRI | 683-9113 |
| Bobette Starnes | 687-2558 | | |

NEW LISTINGS

**EMERSON**-Beautiful custom Whittle! 4 bed, sprinkler, lots of extras ..... 121,000
**NORTH L**-Spacious 4 bed in established neighborhood. Priced to sell ..... 79,500



Louise Culver
Broker/Owner

Serving Midland since the early 60's, Louise is a dedicated professional. Her expertise can guide anyone through this difficult market. She's a charter member of the Million Dollar Club.

LENDER OWNED

**BELAIRE**-This 3bed will have all new paint & carpet. Great Price for area. FNMA ..... U/C
**BOULDER**-4Br, 3Ba, 3La, formal dining, FNMA ..... U/C
**BOWIE**-Well landscaped 3bd home w/rock fireplace ..... 60,900
**CHERRY CIRCLE**-Handyman's delight 3bed home FNMA ..... 31,500
**FAIRBANKS**-Very nice 3bed in Fairmont Pk. M&T Repo, priced right ..... 75,900
**ILLINOIS**-2bed condo w/pool avail. Will have new carpet & paint ..... 28,500
**LOUISIANA**-This 3bed is getting a face lkift. New carpet & paint. Looks great ..... U/C
**PARKLANE**-Special financing available, 2bd, cottage ..... 25,900
**SEMINOLE**-This 2bd, would make great investment property ..... 31,500
**WASHINGTON**-Fannie Mae Repo perfect for investor. 2 bed ..... U/C

CORPORATE OWNED

**ASHDOWN**-Lovely 3bedroom that meets your needs. 2 liv. area ..... 114,900
**BOWIE**-Lots of potential in this 3bed home w/formal liv, lg. den ..... 41,900
**CHICKSAW**-Large lot w/3bd home. Sprinkler ..... 44,900
**DEWBERRY**-New carpet, paint, vinyl, in this 3bed, 2liv. area ..... U/C
**DRIFTWOOD**-Extra special amenities in this 3bed. Come & see! ..... 159,900
**FRONTIER**-Spacious 3bd in established neighborhood, close to schools ..... 79,500
**GLENEAGLES**-Young & ready! 3bd, good floor plan, large bedrooms ..... U/C
**LOCKHEED**-Lots of room. 6bd, den w/rock fp, country kit ..... U/C
**MAXWELL**-Beautiful den w/built in spa. 4bd, immaculate. Near college ..... 119,900
**NEELY**-3bed, close to schools. Large den & dining ..... 75,900
**SIESTA**-3bd, 2 storey townhs, contemporary ..... 48,900
**SHADYOAK**-Fantastic Bill Allen built, on 15th tee. 4bed, lg. kit, good plan ..... 207,990
**ST. ANDREWS**-Customized 3BR, w/casement win, picture frame molding ..... U/C
**THORNBERRY**-great house in a great neighborhood. 3bed, priced to sell ..... U/C
**VALLEY**-Beautiful pool w/iron fence. 4bd, many extras ..... 139,000
**WASHINGTON**-This 2bed home has lots of possibilities. Call to see ..... 29,500

FOUR BEDROOMS OR MORE

**AINSLEE**-Unique designer home. Quality construction, 4bd, 4ba. Prof Decor ..... 337,500
**AUBURN**-Super local & price for 4bed w/pool ..... 129,500
**BELFIELD**-Large 5br in Kimberlea. Pool! Much remodeling, new fence, roof ..... 157,500
**CAMARIE**-Fresh as spring w/lots of new. 4bed lovely. Must see ..... 79,200
**CIMMARON**-5br, storage, plus workshop. Lot of house for the money ..... 120,000
**CRESTGATE**-4br, 3ba, 2la, fireplace, very sharp. Will trade ..... 130,000
**CUTHBERT**-5br, 6½ ba, updated estate, bdrms all w/sitting areas, pool ..... 650,000
**SOUTH H**-2 story home on 3 lots w/pool. Near Museum. MUST SEE ..... 177,000
**HAYNES**-4br/3ba, Guest suite will have new carpet and paint ..... U/C
**HEATHER**-Elegant Victorian w/tall ceilings & 4bed. 2 story for gracious liv ..... 279,000
**HEATHER**-Delightfully different! Looks like new, 4bed, spacious living for family ..... 154,000
**LANHAM**-Spacious 4bd th. Private courtyard, lovely decor ..... 109,000
**LOS ALAMITOS**-4br, 3½ ba, custom by Hinz, Saddle Club, 2 liv/area ..... 185,000
**MAXWELL**-4/2,2 living areas, dining, fp, pool ..... 129,500
**METZ**-4br, 3ba, 3la's, formal sep. dining, sprinklered ..... U/C
**METZ**-4bed, 1 living area, formal dining, very nice ..... 125,000
**MOCKINGBIRD**-Elegant living on 3.8ac., 4Bd, seq. master w/fp stables ..... 238,000
**MOGFORD**-3baths, 4br, (one great for guest quarts), Huge den w/fpl ..... 68,500
**NEELY**-Beautiful garden setting, 4br, with decorator touches ..... U/C
**NEELY**-Glassed in sunb rm, 4br, beautiful landscaping ..... 86,500
**OAKRIDGE**-New 4bed home in Crestgate. Seller will help with closing costs ..... U/C
**PRINCETON**-5br/3½ bath, updated, fpl in master, grand style ..... 390,000
**SANTA FE CT.**-4bd in Mission on golf course, magnificent Decor ..... 545,000
**SEABOARD**-Large 4bed family home in prestigious MaMar ..... 193,300
**SENTINEL**-Lg 4bd, workshop, playhouse, in this quiet setting ..... 99,900
**SPARKS**-4bd, home for growing family. Lots of new ..... 75,000
**SKYLINE**-Lovely 4 bed on large corner lot in Skyline Terrace ..... 99,500
**STUTZ-HOUSE BEAUTIFUL!** 4 BD, close to college, Goddard, Emerson ..... 124,500
**TATTENHAM**-6Br, 3Ba on 1ac. Fantastic neighborhood close to town, quiet ..... 168,000

Pat Ramey
Million Dollar Producer

For a youthful, energetic approach to Real Estate, let Pat Ramey be your guide. A Million Dollar producer in sales & listings she has the experience to solve your housing needs.



THREE BEDROOMS

**ARROYO**-Sparkle Plenty! 3bed, lush atrium/yard. Carpet & paint, like new ..... 112,000
**AUBURN**-Close to college. Lrg. 3bd, w/pool & jacuzzi ..... 149,900
**AUBURN**-This 3bd is a showcase w/hot tub, gorgeous yard, great location ..... 129,900
**BELLCHASE**-3bed on cul-de-sac. Lovely yard w/jacuzzi. Many extras! ..... 119,000
**BELLECHASE**-Beautiful 3bdrm with hot tub and courtyard ..... 110,000
**BRAZOS**-3bd, w/frml din, cath ceil, crtyd entry ..... 69,900
**BRIGHTON**-Exceptional quality in this 3bd, Saddle Club S. home ..... 129,900
**CAMARIE**-Lots of new! One owner home! 3bd, close to Lee High ..... U/C
**CEDAR SPRINGS**-Perfect for investment prop. 3bd, will sell FHA/VA ..... 45,000
**CHANDELLE**-Elegant 3bed townhome! Mirrors, fabric walls, gorgeous! ..... 79,000
**CIMMARON**-Great location plus around $5,000 equity, on FHA Assumable. 3bed ..... 74,000
**COMPTON**-Pride of ownership! 3bd, quiet street ..... 92,500
**CRENSHAW**-Priced to sell 3bd, 2ba. Owner wants offers ..... 57,900
**CUNNINGHAM**-Great assumption! FHA 3br, lrge den, covered patio. Excellent buy ..... 49,500
**DAVENTRY**-3 BD custom in Saddle Club S. hot tub, central vacuum. Much more ..... 114,900
**DEBBIE COVE**-Great floor plan in this 3bd, bond assumption home ..... 80,500
**DEWBERRY**-Nice starter home. 3bd, 2 gar, workshop, screened porch ..... 50,000
**EMERSON**-3br, 2ba, huge gameroom, enclosed patio/sunrm ..... 89,500
**EMERSON**-3bedroom 2bath, large rooms, utility, cathedral den ..... 71,500
**NORTH H**-FANTASTIC OLD MIDLAND BUY! New carpet, paint, country kit, 3bed ..... 75,000
**HARVARD**-Elegance and charm of older Midland, large formal rooms, landscaped ..... 112,500
**HAYNES**-Duplex, 3/2 on each side. One side redecorated call for details ..... 110,000
**HAYNES**-One owner TH! Beautiful landscaping, pool. 3br, cath.ceil, ..... 126,000
**HUGHES**-Choice prop. w/many extras. 3bd, fp, sprinklered yd. ..... 78,000
**KESSLER**-Good investment property. 3 BD, close to Dellwood ..... 39,500
**KRISTI LANE**-Suburban living that can't be beat. 3bed, ½ acre, excellent condition ..... 77,500
**LAFAYETTE**-Unique 3bed, townhome w/pool + guest arts ..... 192,500
**LOCKHEED**-3bed, large, wonderful home in Old Midland. Must see inside ..... 94,900
**LOS ALAMITOS**-Absolutely lovely 3bed in Saddle Club S ..... 178,000
**MANOR**-Spacious 3bed, close to school. New carpet, roof ..... 65,000
**MARIANA**-This 3 bed has a large liv/din rm, sprinkler sys, new roof ..... 75,000
**MAXWELL**-3br. Hickey-built famoly home. Storm Windows ..... 102,950
**W. MEADOWPARK**-3br, 2ba, great location, pool tennis available ..... 146,000
**NOEL**-JTownhome w/3bd, new carpet, fresh paint. Very nice ..... 89,500
**OXFORD**-Low equity, FHA, non-qualifying loan. 3bd, in quiet neighborhood ..... 75,000
**PLACID**-Beautiful 3bd home in Superior. Priced to sell ..... 69,500
**PRESTON**-Decor in perfect & yard is a delight in this 3bed home ..... 89,500
**QUAIL POINT**-3bd, wallace built. Spa & pool, lovely ..... 159,500
**SHIRLEY LANE**-Beautiful! 3bed townhome with all the amenities ..... 134,000
**SINCLAIR**-Lovely 3br, 2ba, home set in middle of 20 acres w/comm-potential ..... 617,500
**SPENCE**-Beautifully landscaped 3bed, 2ba home in Northgate ..... 69,900
**VERSAILLES**-Excellent condition in this 3bed creme puff. Much new ..... 53,500
**WADLEY #17**-New carpet, & wallpaper in this 3bed condo. Pool available ..... 77,500
**WADLEY**-3bd TH near school, shopping. Bond assum ..... 89,000
**WATSON**-Lg. living Area, sep/dining, 3bed. Very pretty ..... 67,500
**WYDEWOOD**-Excellent condition, Reeves built, 3bd, w/fireplace ..... 84,950

TWO BEDROOMS OR LESS

**CASTLEFORD**-Immaculate Bates T.H. beautiful decor, 2bed, lush patio ..... 95,000
**CLAY**-Good starter home, Lg. storage ..... 15,000
**FIELDER**-Honeymoon, Twhnhse, w/all the extras,inique plan,2bed ..... 87,000
**LAFAYETTE**-Exquisite townhouse, 2bd up, & 1 down. Excellent condition ..... 110,000
**LIDDON**-condo by pool. Lovely patio area ..... 31,500
**PARKER**-Excellent rental investment. 2bd, Great starter home ..... 27,000
**PRESTON**-Lovely 2 bed townhouse. 2 storey w/many extra features ..... 55,000
**ROOSEVELT**-Large room, liv/dining combo, auto garage opener, 2/1¾ ..... 49,500
**TRAVIS**-2bed great starter home. Owner says sell ..... 32,500
**WADLEY**-2/2 condo looks like new, huge rooms, quiet area ..... 65,000
**WASHINGTON**-Great 1st home. 2bd, large fenced yard ..... 24,500

720 Homes For Sale

ROOM TO ROAM AND GROW!
Spacious 3 bedroom home with luxurious master bedroom with fireplace. Two large living areas, formal dining room, wet bar, private courtyard and more.
Call Langston Monarch Realtors for more details 682-9495

CHAPARRAL
HURRY IN, YOU'LL LOVE LIVING HERE!
4Br 2Ba priced in the 70's and convenient to schools & shopping. Call Ella Barnett
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RE/MAX®
TRINITY TRADITIONAL
$285,000
Fantastic area. 4BR, 3BA., formal dining room, parquet floors, sky lights, gameroom and large yard. Call Carol Henson at 697-8232 or 682-8858.

MAKE OFFER
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, brick, fenced, central heat and air, fireplace, ceiling fans, separate dining.
Make offer for equity.
685-3217.

CHAPARRAL
DOG DAY AFTERNOON?
Come home to this gorgeous 2Br 2½Ba 2 story townhouse. It even has a swimming pool to relax your body. Priced in the 50's. For a look call Terry Zengler
697-3208 or 694-2964

RE/MAX®
START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT
in this 4BR home. Sequestered bedroom and bath that could be study or office. For a private showing, call Carolyn Nickell at 697-8232 or 685-4186.

720 Homes For Sale

LOVELY OLDER HOME
4 bedrooms and more for the family activities, hobbies and projects and still room for entertaining. Great location, accessible to schools, churches, shopping.
CALL ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Associate, evenings, 694-3746. Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
PRICED TO SELL
Nice 3 br, 2 full ba, fireplace, 2 car garage. Pretty wallpaper, walk-in closets. Hurry! Won't last long at $58,000.

ATTENTION VETERANS!!
Stop throwing money away on rent. If you have $2.00, you can become a homeowner even if you have previously used your VA entitlement. Chances are you will still be able to purchase on a $2.00 VA move-in. Call me for more details.
Pat Koln
687-0595 687-3245

CHAPARRAL
IT LOOKS LIKE A MILLION BUT
sells for below market value. 4Br 2½Ba priced in the 100's in an excellent neighborhood.
Call Jana Iverson
697-3208 or 694-8508

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
HEAVENLY
This Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with sunken living and formal dining would make an angel sing. To see, please call
Shirley Rogers
687-0595 eves. 699-6649

RE/MAX®
DIVORCE SALE
Owners desperate. Will look at all offers. Large Gilbert Bates built Patio Townhome. Good location, expensive nearly new carpet. All amenities. $130,000. Call Billie Perry, 694-1886 or 697-8232

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors
BE THE FIRST...
To build a fie in the fireplace of this like new 2 bedroom, 3 bath home in Wydewood. Bedrooms & closets are very spacious. It also has a non-qualifying assumable loan! Call
John Fields
687-0595 eves. 697-2557

CHAPARRAL
CUTE AS A BUTTON
Very immaculate home priced in the 20's. 2Br 1Ba. 1Lo. Nicely landscaped and close to schools and grocery store.
Contact Carla Grant
697-3208 or 694-3592

720 Homes For Sale

RE/MAX®
CHEAPER THAN RENT
Excellent starter home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central heat and air, garage. New paint inside and new fence outside. See what $37,000 will buy. Call Ray Proctor, Broker/Owner, 697-8232 or 694-8098.

CHAPARRAL
SAGITTARIOUS, THE ARCHER, AIM
for the best in this 3Br, 2B, 2 car garage. Priced in the 80's. Family oriented neighborhood, close to schools & parks. Best price in town for the location. Call Tish Duncan.
697-3208 or 689-6958

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Duplexs in excellent condition & prime locations. Quality renters.
CALL J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.
Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL
SUPER STARTER OR COZY RETIREMENT HOME
3Br, 2Ba, with 1 car garage. Country-kitchen pretty as a picture. Priced in the 40's and ready for a new owner! Call Fay Baum
697-3208 or 697-6884

MUST sell by year end! 3 bedroom, one bath home with one bedroom cottage in rear. Cottage rents for $175 per month. Assume note payments $355 per month plus cash for equity. Excellent rental or starter home. 682-8482 or 685-1786.

TRADE
Property exchange may be the answer to your real estate needs. Call Brian Cooper at RE/MAX of Midland for more information.
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ALL PRICES
ALL AREAS
Excellent values, low down payment. Financing available on most. Call Brian Cooper at RE/MAX of Midland for a current list. Equal Housing Opportunity.
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CHAPARRAL
ENCHANTING 3 BEDROOM HOME IN "CHARMING OLD MIDLAND"
Brick floors in cozy den. Large formal living room and dining room. Priced in the 80's.
Call Jana Iverson
697-3208 or 694-8508

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

SPECIAL FHA BOND MONEY FINANCING
Available now for first time home buyers. 7.99% interest rate for 30 yrs. Chaparral Realtors has many homes that will meet FHA requirements under this program. Limited amount of money available. Call now for all details.
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CHAPARRAL REALTORS
110 San Miguel Square

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MIDLAND, TX. 79701

A SAMPLE OF OUR OVER 400 FINE LISTINGS. PLEASE CALL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THESE AND OTHERS.

## OUR NEWEST LISTINGS . . . . . .

**TATTENHAM**-Wallace built home on 5 plus acres, orchard, two barns w/10 stalls, garage for tractor ..... 375,000
**LOCKHEED**-Wonderful floor plan; professionally decorated, landscped, pool and cabana for entertaining ..... 265,000
**CRESTRIDGE**-Beautiful 5BR home w/2 living & workshop ..... 186,500
**CRESTRIDGE**-Lovely pool & spa. Lrg 4BR w/3 living areas ..... 149,500
**DENGAR**-Charming home w/beautiful pool and lush yard ..... 118,700
**GOLF COURSE**-Quality built. Convenient to schools ..... 109,500
**NORTHRUP**-Nice TH w/lots of extras, putting grn in back ..... 83,000
**BIG SPRING**-Commercial site suitable for Retail ..... 75,000
**SHANDON**-Much updating in this lovely home ..... 63,500
**CUTHBERT**-2BR, 1BA cottage w/2 rental units in the rear ..... 44,900
**MARIANA**-Lg. Master BR, outside strge, nice cov'd patio ..... 35,000
**JAX**-2LA w/frpl. Seller will finance. No closing costs ..... 35,000

## PRICE REDUCTIONS ON TERRIFIC PROPERTIES...

**NORTHFIELD CT**-Large living w/adjacent cozy study. 4BR ..... 136,900
**BRUNSWICK**-Large living, luxury bath, lush entry ..... 107,900
**GOLF COURSE**-Lots of windows overlook beautiful pool ..... 96,000
**DUNKIRK**-Custom home practically new, family home. 4BR ..... 91,900
**FANNIN**-Remodeled, lg living, walk to school ..... 79,900
**LINDA CT.**-Lovely neighborhood. 2 living, workshop 4BR ..... 78,900
**BRAZOS**-One of the largest & nicest homes in Northgate ..... 77,500
**SAN ANTONIO**-Light & bright. Spacious w/large den. 4BR ..... 73,500
**RAYMOND**-Wonderful kitchen & large living room w/FP ..... 41,500
**W. WASHINGTON**-Assumable loan. Darling starter home ..... 31,900

**Let's talk about Real Estate...**



Joanne Langston.

As an eternal optimist I am constantly looking for encouraging indicators in the real estate market. Unfortunately, after an analysis of MLS figures, the best I can say is that activity on our market has changed very little over the past three years.
Approximately the same number of properties are for sale: 1589 currently, 1465 in December, 1985, and 1594 in 1984. In both 1986 and 1984, approximately 1270 were sold in the first 11 months of the year, and 140 less were sold in the intervening year of 1985. Dollar volume for 1986 is off a minor 5% over 1984, and an encouraging 25% improvement is being experienced in the average number of days a property is on the market before it is sold from 140 two years ago to 106 currently.
So you can see-news of the market is not discouraging, even though not as wonderfully encouraging as we would all like it to be! Let's look forward to '87!

## OVER 400 EXCEPTIONAL LISTINGS! AMONG THEM...

### CORPORATE AND THIRD PARTY PROPERTIES...

**PALOMINO**-Free flowing plan terrific for entertaining. In presthgious Saddle Club North. 3 BR ..... 270,000
**CRESTRIDGE**-Lovely pool. Can be 3 BR w/gameroom or 4 BR ..... 129,900
**CRESTRIDGE**-Large den plus gameroom. Great 4BR ..... 125,000
**AUBURN PL**-2 living + gameroom, big bdrms, sprinklers ..... 119,900
**ANGELINA**-Spacious w/2LA's & 3 bedrooms, Parquet floors ..... 114,900
**NORTHTOWN**-Sequestered master w/deck & spa, wet bar. 3 BR ..... 82,900
**FAIRBANKS**-Brite & cheerful. Big master. 3 BR ..... 77,400
**DOUGLAS**-2 lg LA, big country kitchen, 3 bedrooms ..... 74,500
**EDGEWOOD**-"As Is" at this price special financing ..... 69,500
**DENTCREST**-Special financing available. 3 BR, 2 BA ..... 56,500
**S. GLENWOOD**-Special financing. No closing costs ..... 48,000
**AINSLEE**-Adorable! 2 living areas. Huge workshop. 3 BR ..... 45,000
**CO. RD. 90E**-1/2 ac., acreage fenced, Greenwood schools ..... 42,900
**HARVARD**-2 BR duplex. Foreclosure, offers wanted!! ..... 39,500
**IDLEWILDE**-FNMA repo. Hollywood bath, Owner financing ..... 35,500
**E. PINE**-Being completely refurbished. 2 BR, 1 BA ..... 26,500

### AMONG OUR TOWNHOMES AND DUPLEXES....

**WESTERN**-Beautiful tree shaded patio. Spacious rms ..... 119,000
**NORWOOD**-Adorable home w/fabric walls, built-ins ..... 99,000
**STOREY**-Duplex, 3/2 & 3/2. New carpet ..... 95,000
**GOLF COURSE**-huge rooms and closets, security system ..... 80,000
**LANHAM**-Great area! Townhome in family home atmosphere ..... 77,000
**BEDFORD**-Duplex, 2/1 & 1/1 in southwest Midland ..... 72,500
**DENGAR**-Duplex, 3BR's & 2BR's, leased ..... 65,000
**LIDDON**-Redecorated condo. 2BR studio. Owner financing ..... 45,000
**LIDDON**-Condo facing lg pretty pool. Lrg. bdrm & closets ..... 39,500

### SAMPLES OF OUR LARGE SELECTION OF 2-3 BEDROOM BEAUTIES.....

**GREENBRIAR**-Perfect for entertaining, unique round den w/17 ceiling & marble FP. Owner financing ..... 245,000
**TEAKWOOD**-Stunning spacious patio home. Beautiful courtyard, luxurious master, elegant decor with much tile ..... 195,000
**SINCLAIR**-Super Hickey townhome. Bonus room upstairs. ..... 185,000
**SHADY OAK**-3LA, formal dining, lg brkfst. Great view ..... 185,000
**HACKBERRY**-Beautiful parquet floors, 2 lrg living areas, wet bar, on the golf course ..... 179,900
**PINE MEADOW**-Beautiful garden home. Lush landscaping from every window. Will consider trade ..... 179,500
**STANOLIND**-Charm galore. Recently redone. Lovely trees ..... 179,000
**KERI CT.**-Unique & lovely TH surrounding pool ..... 160,000
**SHELL**-Bright & updated in Warwick. Lg. seq. den ..... 159,900
**MONTICELLO**-Free flowing plan. Huge outdoor hot tub ..... 148,500
**QUAIL POINT**-Owner will trade! Wallace built. Exquisite. Marble FP, wet bar ..... 135,000
**LENNOX**-Sequestered master w/private patio w/hot tub ..... 119,900
**TEALWOOD**-Sitting area off mstr, formal dining ..... 117,000
**BRIGHTON**-Lg. kit. Bond & assumption. Motivated seller ..... 109,300
**SHELL**-Crisp, clean, attractive home. Much new ..... 105,750
**EXETER**-Lots of strg, great for entertaining ..... 99,000
**MOGFORD**-Lg rooms, nice floor plan, fans & storage! ..... 93,000
**BOYD**-Charming & immaculate. Large living room/dining ..... 89,930
**ASPEN**-Many improvements. Consider lease purchase/trade ..... 89,900
**MARK LN.**-Pretty contemporary. 2 living, formal dining ..... 89,900
**AURORA**-Completely redone. Near Lee. $1.00 VA Move in ..... 89,900
**PINE**-Recently updated. Strg bldg. & enclosed patio ..... 89,500
**CASTLEFORD**-Better than new. Walk to club house ..... 89,500
**BOYD**-Beautiful redecorating & landscaping ..... 89,000
**BEDFORD**-Charm & new spacious home in old Midland ..... 86,600
**MCDONALD**-Super home w/pool & spa. Lovely landscaping ..... 86,000
**SHERWOOD**-No closing costs. $3000 lndscp/fence allownc ..... 85,000
**DENTCREST**-Jacuzzi in master, atrium, workshop ..... 83,000
**FREDNA**-Lovely home with an assumable loan ..... 79,900
**NORTHRUP**-Big living area, sprinkler system. Offers! ..... 79,900
**AINSLEE**-2 living areas, big den w/FP. Lots of storage ..... 79,900
**DENTCREST**-Light & bright. Huge kitchen & pantry ..... 78,000
**BOYD**-Country kitchen. Formal living & dining ..... 77,500
**MICHIGAN**-good condition; lots of new, FHA assmp ..... 77,000
**PRINCETON**-FHA non-qualifying assumption. Super nice ..... 75,000
**DOUGLAS**-Warm & cozy, lg mstr, must sell bring offers ..... 75,000
**GULF**-Immaculate! Lrg. pecan, pear & crabapple trees ..... 75,000
**PRINCETON**-Great non-qualifying assumption. Sunken den ..... 74,000
**CASCADE**-Gorgeous corner fireplace wet bar. Assumption ..... 73,500
**CIMMARON**-large covered pool. Near Rusk elementary ..... 73,500
**DENTCREST**-Picture framed paneling. Great kitchen ..... 73,000
**SHAWNEE**-Pretty home with 1 acre. Present offers ..... 69,500
**W. KANSAS**-Lots of room & potential. Rear apartment ..... 69,500
**LANHAM**-Cute, Light & bright. Complete privacy ..... 69,000
**DENTCREST**-Pretty home, lrg. den w/huge bkfst bar, splklr ..... 68,000
**SINCLAIR**-Great assumption! Formal dining area ..... 67,000
**GOLF COURSE**-Lovely home, sprinklers & many extras ..... 65,500
**DOUGLAS**-Nicely decorated in an excellent area ..... 65,000
**GLENWOOD**-Lease purchase, lite sunroom, perfect condition ..... 59,500
**W. KANSAS**-Extra room for small office or study ..... 57,000
**W. ILLINOIS**-Lots of new. Big backyard! REDUCED ..... 56,900
**CRENSHAW**-3BR Doll house, lg mstr & bath, landscaped ..... 55,900
**LIVINGSTON**-Northgate, sprinklers, cathedral ceiling ..... 54,900
**LEISURE**-2 living areas & cute kitchen. 3 BR ..... 49,950
**S. BENTWOOD**-Wilshire Park area. 2 living areas ..... 48,000
**ILLINOIS**-2LA, workshop & extra parking in back ..... 47,500
**PRINCETON**-Seller will help w/closing costs ..... 46,900
**COLLEGE**-Double FP for LA & den, Non escalating assump ..... 45,000
**HOWARD**-Great for the young family or retiring family ..... 44,900
**COLLEGE**-Gobs of storage - cute & roomy cottage ..... 42,000
**ROOSEVELT**-Grt starter, lush carpet, best price in area ..... 41,500
**SOUTH F**-FP, 2 houses on property. Main house ..... 39,500
**WASHINGTON**-Low FHA Assumption. Great starter! ..... 36,000
**CUNNINGHAM**-Great investment property, hardwood flrs ..... 35,000
**ESTES**-Great family plan, large den, close to town ..... 35,000
**NORTH A**-Clean & neat. Walk to town, much updating ..... 34,700
**FRANKLIN**-Super VA assumption! Well maintained 2BR ..... 33,950
**COLLEGE**-Darling cottage in quiet friendly area ..... 32,900
**E. PINE**-owner will carry, comfortable, renovated ..... 29,900
**HOWARD**-owners will consider all offers. Open to lease ..... 29,000
**PARKER**-Low FHA assump! No qualifying! Low payments ..... 25,000
**S. MINEOLA**-Alot of love & work went in this home ..... 25,000

### A FEW OF OUR EXCLUSIVE FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS.....

**SINCLAIR**-Quality throughout LAs open to sparkling pool, 2 story in Warwick ..... Call for Details
**HANOVER DR.**-Super Italian contemporary in Midland's finest area. Pool & fountains. Gorgeous decor ..... 455,000
**ASHLIN DR.**-Fabulous home in exclusive area. Soaring ceilings, flagstone surround pool. Lush grounds ..... 445,000
**HUNTINGTON**-Quality throughout. 3 story. Many extras. Please call for an exclusive showing ..... 375,000
**ST. ANDREWS**-Hot tub, pool & much more. Family home ..... 275,000
**TEAKWOOD**-Very special custom. 2 story, 2 living areas ..... 272,500
**COUNTRY CLUB**-Beautiful pool & screened patio ..... 249,700
**CITATION**-Wonderful space for a family: sun room, music room, versitile arrangement. Will consider a trade ..... 244,500
**LOCKHEED**-Spacious and open, indoor pool, rock FP, landscaped, lot of amenities ..... 199,000
**COMMUNITY**-Great plan for entertaining, pool/cabana ..... 187,500
**HARVARD**-Drastic reduction, needs repair, lots of possibilities, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths ..... 185,000
**RUSTIC TRAIL**-Quality Whitley design. Extras: security system, great view, intercom & more ..... 185,000
**MABERRY**-3 FPs, wet bar, sprnk, lovely street appeal ..... 168,500
**BOYD**-Comfortable. Pool & spa, lovely 2 storey home ..... 150,000
**CASTLEFORD**-Custom w/huge LA, wonderful kitchen. Only ..... 149,900
**RIDGEMAR**-Prestigious MaMar. 2 living areas & wet bar ..... 149,500
**CANTERBURY**-Elegant decor, wet bar & seq. gameroom ..... 143,950
**AUBURN**-Gorgeous home, park like setting in backyard ..... 138,000
**STRATTON**-New construction. Isolated master ..... 119,500
**NORTHTOWN**-Large family home w/pool. Lots of space ..... 119,000
**HODGES**-Charm galore, 2LA, plantation shutters, bkcs ..... 110,000
**FAIRGREEN**-Practically new w/large rooms & closets ..... 105,000
**AUBURN CT.**-Family home on cul-de-sac. Beautiful yard ..... 104,900
**REBEL**-Walk to Lee & Rusk, super yard. Room Galore! ..... 98,000
**CRESTMONT**-Better than new. Much charm & appeal ..... 94,250
**WARD**-4BR, 2BA, large home in Kimberlea. Immaculate ..... 89,900
**NELSON**-Pretty contemporary. Light & bright. Playhouse ..... 89,900
**GULF**-Pool & workshop. Cabana with kitchenette, 2FP ..... 89,900
**MAXWELL**-Wonderful family home. Good sized BR ..... 89,900
**STANOLIND**-2 living areas & a gameroom. New carpet ..... 87,900
**PRINCETON**-Lg formal dining, study or 4th bedroom ..... 86,000
**GARFIELD**-Spacious, great entertainment home. Pool ..... 81,500
**SPARKS**-Huge house. Seller will help w/closing costs ..... 79,500
**CIMMARON**-Well built home w/open floor plan ..... 77,000
**HOPI CT.**-Good buy for the handyman. 6BR, 2 living ..... 72,500
**ANETTA**-Lots of paneling. Fruit trees & water well ..... 69,900
**LOUISIANA**-Close to schools, basement playrm. Rear apt ..... 69,500
**STOREY**-3 or 4BR. Owner very anxious. Make an offer! ..... 44,000

### COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST . . .

**PERRIE LN.**-Catfish tank, lovely 3BR. Ridge Heights ..... 140,000
**CODY LN.**-suburban home-sauna in master, Pool & Spa ..... 139,500
**CO. RD. 1243**-Lovely suburban home. Skyline view ..... 99,900
**FM 1788**-3BR, 2BA, 2LA home on 4 ac. 10x16 bldg & more ..... 79,900
**CO. RD. 1243**-City amenities in the country. Atrium ..... 79,900
**GREENVIEW**-3Br/2Ba on 1/2 acre. Completely fenced ..... 59,500
**TEJAS**-In nice quiet area. On 1 acre, w/city water ..... 56,000
**MARY CIRCLE-GREENWOOD**-3/2,2 Gar; Owner help w/closing Excellent condition ..... 48,500
**ST. PAUL**-Stanton-Close to school & shopping. Will trade ..... 43,500

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LOCKHEED-3, 1 & 3/4, 2 LA, BV, FP, spa, 2 car gar ..... $92,500
WARD-3, 1 & 3/4, 2 LA, FP, 2 car carport, BV ..... 80,000
NEELY-2, 1, 1 LA, gar, ctrl heat & air, more ..... 45,000
DEWBERRY-3, 2, 2 LA, BV, FP, 2 car gar ..... 55,500
WAVERLY DR.-3, 2, 1 LA, FHA Assum ..... 49,500
NOBLES-3, 1, 1 LA ..... 45,000
DUSTY LANE-2, 1, 1 LA, Greenwood area ..... 38,000
E. MAPLE-3, 2, 2 LA, 1 car gar ..... 37,000
BARBARA LANE-1.49 Acres, nice area ..... 15,500
CARVER-2B lots ..... 58,000
JEFFERSON-4 lots $5,000 each or ..... 20,000
RANKIN HWY.-20 Acres, Owner financing ..... 25,000
COTTONFLAT-53 Acres South of town ..... 55,000
MARTIN COUNTY-36.8 Ac, irrigated, farm ..... 62,000
CO. RD. 1140-1.7 Acres, fenced, electricity ..... 15,000
CO. RD. 1096 SOUTH-2 Acres ..... 11,000
TERRELL-Lot, residential ..... 3,500
RANKIN HWY.-4 clean Commercial lots ..... CALL
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| Apache | 3-1½ | $37,000 | $1,150 | $272.79 |

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We Take TRADES

•2414 GODDARD-3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunroom, near schools.
•2603 NORTH 'N'- 3 bdrm, 2 ba, , 2 living areas in "Old Midland"
•1500WEST PINE--4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, Great Price!
•700 #3 MEADOWPARK-4 bdrm w/study. Pool and tennis available.
• 1402 MAYBERRY-5 bedroom, 3 bath, POOL.
•5116 ASHDOWN-Saddle SOLD 2 living areas, hot tub.
•2808 PURPLE SAGE-Close to school, 3 bdrm, 2 ba, formal dining.
•4726 WILSHIRE-New carpet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage.
•609 WEST COWDEN-3 bedroom, 2 living areas plus office.
•101 N. GLENWOOD-3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, immaculate!
•3111 ROOSEVELT-Like new with fireplace and 2 car garage.
•4602 BROOKDALE-3 bed SOLD baths, 1 car garage.
•3317 OHIO-3 bedrooms, great location.
•400 EDGEWOOD-Well kept 3 bedroom in established neighborhood.
•4504 PATMAN PLACE-3 bedroom, 2 bath, PMI workout.
•3212 GOLF COURSE-3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 living areas plus gameroom.
•4409 DENGAR-4 bedroom, 2¾ baths, 2 living areas and hot tub.

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| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Co Rd 120E | Lovely 3 br, POOL, 7000 sq. ft. barn, arenas, 40 acres | $475,000 |
| Co Rd 1160 S | Lg 4 br home on 39 aces, barns, pecan orchard | 250,000 |
| 5305 Polo Road | Perfect for Horsemen! Unique 2 br on 2.5 ac, barn corral | 250,000 |
| 5107 Greentree | Georgous contemporary w/3 br, formal dining, sundeck | 190,000 |
| 6413 Sequoia | 11.24 acres w/3 homes, 3 water wells, 2 bldgs | 187,500 |
| 3505 Trinity Meadows | NEW 4 br, 3 ba, formal dining, quality Bill Brown home | 184,900 |
| 2509 Learmont | Plantation Hills, large 4 br, island kitchen, gameroom | 149,500 |
| 3406 Woodhaven | NEW Allen Const., FOUR br, country kitchen, His & Her bath | 139,000 |
| 3105 Tealwood | Circle drive, FOUR br, 2½ ba, formal dining, hot tub | 135,000 |
| 4200 Crestridge | Open & airy, 4 br, 3 ba, 2 liv areas plus gameroom | 135,000 |
| 2816 Stutz | Lots of quarry tile, 4 br, 3½ ba, sunrm, much new | 129,500 |
| Co Rd 56W | Executive ranch estate, 3 br, 2½ ba, barn, 5 ac | 125,000 |
| Co Rd 60W & Hwy 158 | Spacious 4 br, 3 ba, also 2 br apt, lg shop, 4 ac | 125,000 |
| 2312 Auburn | Lg 2 story w/approx 2800 sq. ft., 4 br, 3 ba, study | 120,000 |
| 2100 Wadley #56 | Luxurious condo w/2 br, 2 LA, atrium, workshop | 120,000 |
| 1600 Winfield | Prestigious location, spacious 3br, 2LA, new carpet | 119,980 |
| 3212 Apperson | Open & airy home w/4 br, 2 living areas, sprinkler sys | 118,000 |
| 104 Fern | Best of country living, 4 br, 2 ba, barn, 1.2 acres | 118,000 |
| 4007 Angelina | Skyline Terrace-3 br, lg kitchen, parquet floor in dining | 113,000 |
| Co Rd 11306 | Two story, 3 br, pool on 1.75 acres | 110,000 |
| 133 Barbara Lane | Beautiful home w/POOL, 3 br, 1.42 ac, atrium | 109,000 |
| #6 Butterfly Tr | Four br home w/guest house, wkshop and 1.65ac | 108,000 |
| 4310 Boulder | Super patio hm w/3 br, 2½ ba, bubbler in front | 105,000 |
| 3804 Faircircle | Maker offer!! lovely 3 br, 2 ba, atrium, formal dining | 105,000 |
| 4010 Angelina | Catm decorating, 3br, 2½ba, mirrored wall, sprinkler system | 100,000 |
| 2513 Bedford | Huge home on ½ ac, 5 br, 3 ba | 100,000 |
| 3203 Maxwell | Spacious family home w/4 br, 2 full baths, garden room | 99,950 |
| 1301 W. Missouri | Lovely area in old Midland, spacious 3 br, guest house | 92,500 |
| 5102 Rainbow | Duplex w/3 br, 2ba, miniblinds, refrig | 90,000 |
| 4613 Tattenham | Unusual rock home w/4 br, 2¾ ba, workshop, atrium | 90,000 |
| 1706 N "H" | Spacious 4 br in older Midland, 2 living areas, fireplace | 89,700 |
| 4100 Crestwood | Beautiful patio home w/2 br, 2 ba, formal dining | 89,500 |
| 5215 Brazos | Resnick built beauty, 3 br, 2 ba, wet bar, sprinklered | 87,000 |
| 3502 Lockhead | Spacious 4 br, 2 ba, workshop, covered patio | 87,000 |
| 4202 St. Andrews | Modern, nearly new 3 br w/seq master, rear entry gar | 86,000 |
| Off Garden City Hwy | Spacious brick, w/seq master, POOL, barn, on 2 acres | 86,500 |
| 2105 Wydewood | Catm w/burglar alarm, ctrl vac, 3 br, 2 ba spkirs | 86,000 |
| 4206 Russell | Great family home near Parker Elm, 3 br, sprinklers, for din | 84,500 |
| 3216 Camarie | Big shade trees, 3 br, 1¾ ba, glassed porch, stor bldg | 80,000 |
| 3214 Dentcrest | Townhouse w/3 br, kitchen w/island, formal dining | 80,000 |
| 2600 Hughes | Spacious 3 br, 2 ba, 3 car garage, new roof, 2 living areas | 79,900 |
| 3326 Camarie | POOL, 3 br, 1¾ ba, nice neighbhd, lots of closet space | 79,900 |
| 4401 Cardinal Lane | Melody Acres lovely w/4 br, formal dining, barn on 1.5 ac | 79,500 |
| 4903 Spy Glass Circle | Courtyard,entry, lovely 3br, 2ba, skylite | 79,500 |
| 2206 Culver | Beautiful yard, 3 br, hobby room, cellar, formal dining | 79,000 |
| 904 Goliad | Seq. master, miniblinds, 2 ba, 2 car gar, ref a/c | 78,000 |
| 3903 Placid Court | Earthtone carpet, playhouse, above ground POOL, 3 br | 78,000 |
| 107 Broken Hills | Ridge Heights - 3 br, rock fp, water well, parking pad | 76,000 |
| 3710 Mark Lane | Spacious home w/3 br, 2 ba, in Fairmont Park | 75,000 |
| 3409 Stanolind | Santa Fe style 3 br, 2 living areas, atrium, fireplace | 75,000 |
| 4200 Hariowe | Very large home in excellent condition, 4 br, ref air | 75,000 |
| 4617 Tattenham | Tip Top shape, 3 br, 1¾ ba, 2 living areas w/fp | 75,000 |
| 2008 Golf Course | Warwick Addition, 3 br, spkirs, A oven/micro, immaculate | 75,000 |
| 2907 Whittle Way | Well kept 3 br w/extra lg master, wet bar, ceiling fan | 75,000 |
| 2915 Aurora | Customized "country kitchen", 3 br, 2 ba, workshop | 75,000 |
| 2408 Arbor Circle | Just 4 yrs old, spacious 2 br, 2 ba, sprinklers, cul-de-sac | 75,000 |
| 417 Idlewilde | Good VA assumption, 3br | 74,000 |
| 4909 Concho | Vaulted Ceiling in liv, spac 2 br | 73,500 |
| 3314 Providence | Large & lovely, close to shopping, 3 br, 2¾ ba | 72,000 |
| 4618 Anetta | Tabor built, lovely 3 br, sunken living, formal dining | 70,000 |
| 702 Spruce | Hot tub, 3 br, 1¾ ba, 2 car garage, lg master, gas grill | 68,500 |
| 704 Boyd | Super neat! 3 br, ref air, masonary fence, water well | 65,800 |
| 900 Storey | Good investment-2 houses, one w/2 br, 1 ba, miniblind | 65,000 |
| 5116 Belaire | Wonderful family home 3 br, fp, ref a/c, sprinkler system | 65,000 |
| 2412 Golf Course | Spacious home w/4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, fishpond | 65,000 |
| 5100 Belaire | Vaulted ceiling, contemporary 3 br brick w/fp | 64,500 |
| 4506 Watson Ct | Fairway Park, 3 br, 2 ba, well maintained, good assumption | 64,000 |
| 4521 Lanham | Townhouse w/3 br, 2 ba, miniblinds, 2 car garage | 62,800 |
| 4307 W. Harvard | Enclosed patio w/BBQ grill, 3 br, 2 ba, outside stor | 60,000 |
| 712 Spruce | Total electric, lg yard, 3 br, atrium, 2 car garage | 60,000 |
| 3311 Shandon | Sparkling clean home w/3 br, 1¾ ba | 60,000 |
| 4408 Brookdale | Great assumption, 3 br, 1¾ ba, lg trees | 60,000 |
| 801 North D | Hardwood floors in this 2 br doll house, basement, w. well | 60,000 |
| Co Rd 143 W | Solar system, 3 br, 1¾ ba, great area, rec. area | 60,000 |
| 1807 Tennessee | Attractive decorating, 2 br, 1¾ ba, 2 living areas | 59,900 |
| 3610 Shell | Big shade trees, 3 br, brick, 2 car garage, ref air | 59,500 |
| 3415 W. Ohio | RV parking in rear, 3 br, 2 living areas, skylight+ | 59,500 |
| 5202 Sunnyside | Well kept 3 br brick, 2 ba, liv area w/fp, 2 car garage | 58,000 |
| 2809 Louisiana | Ctral location, spacious 4 br, 2 LA, workshop, garden room | 

720 Homes For Sale

ASSUMPTION, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living area with fireplace, 2 car garage. 415 Idlewilde. 697-6057

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

A B d'S

Available - Beautiful - Convenient Darling. Excellent condition. Glassed in porch, 4 living areas, big shade trees, close to Lee High. Please call me for an appointment.

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CHAPARRAL

LOTSA ROOM FOR THE MONEY

See this roomy 2Br. 1Ba. 1La. with nice carpet. Big backyard with cinderblock fence and storage room. Low 20's. Seller will help with closing costs. Call Tish Duncan.
697-3208 or 689-6958

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

CIRCLE ME

I'm a 3Br. 2Ba. home with fireplace for cold winter nights & a pool for hot summer days. Priced in the 60's on a non-qualifying assumable loan. Contact Carla Grant.
697-3208 or 694-3592

COUNTRY LIVING

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, pool with 2 water wells. Near new Scharbauer Elementary. CALL LESLIE HINDS, Associate, evenings, 694-7843. Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

7.99%
BOND MONEY

Call us for all the information on the new BOND PROGRAM for FIRST TIME home buyers.
687-0595

720 Homes For Sale

NEARLY new, elegant living, North Midland; island kitchen, sprinkler system, built in bookshelves. Call STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

PRICE REDUCED!

Lee High area - nice 3 bedroom brick home, 2 living areas, fireplace, heated pool w/pool sweep, covered patio, custom playhouse - much more! For details, ask for

Harvey Fischer
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

CHAPARRAL

POP THE CORK!

You'll want to celebrate the day you move to this 3Br. 2La. with fireplace. Priced in the 50's, and seller will help with closing cots. Talk with Terry Zengler.
697-3208 or 694-2964

720 Homes For Sale

WORKSHOP

Boat or RV parking, water well and sprinkler for beautiful landscaped yard with huge pecan trees go with this great 3 bedroom home near San Jacinto Jr. High.
TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.
Don Harvey Realtors, 683-5333

CHAPARRAL

KEEP IT UNDER YOUR HAT!

Located in Northgate-this 3Br. 2Ba. sq. MBR. Priced in the 60's is a true steal! Visit with C.P. Barnett.
697-3208 or 694-6037

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

LOOK INSIDE!!

This one is just for you: 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, breakfast bar, large dining area, fireplace, refrigerated air, central gas heat, utility room, lots of storage space in and out, underground cellar backyard, sprinkler system front yard, covered patio, gas grill. See to appreciate - $50,000.

Donna Gatlin
Owner-Agent
687-0595 eves. 694-1446

NON-QUALIFYING
ASSUMPTIONS

Some with low down and low payments. Many to choose from. Call:

BILL SCOTT
RE/MAX of Midland
697-8232 694-4680

LOW INTEREST RATE BOND MONEY SPECIALS

The following properties are available for a low interest bond money loan.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 3210 PARKLANE | 3-2-2 | $56,000 |
| 4602 W. ILLINOIS | 3-2-1CP | $41,500 |
| 4301 BROOKDALE | 3-1 | $41,000 |
| 407 W. PECAN | 2-1 ½ | $36,000 |
| 413 W. DENGAR | 2-1-1CP | $32,000 |
| 3605 TRAVIS | 3-1 | $27,500 |

MAY BARBER
687-5203 697-8232
RE/MAX of Midland

720 Homes For Sale

NON-QUALIFYING
ASSUMABLE LOAN
NO EQUITY

3 BR, 2 BA, 2 living area, fireplace, in Older Executive Midland Area. Remodeled, new carpet, ceiling fans, fabulous yard with large trees and heated pool. Approx. 2000 sq. ft.
Call 685-3638

CHAPARRAL

GREENWOOD SPECIAL

Custom built 4Br. 2Ba. 1La. Priced in the 80's. Also has a sprinkler system and is located on ½ acre.
Call Tish Duncan.
697-3208 or 689-6958

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

REDUCED AGAIN!!

Owner is ready to talk? How about you? Lovely Bill Hickey townhouse featuring 3 yr, 2 baths, 2 car garage w/opener, ceiling fans, fireplace, low mantenance yard and more. Ask for

Alice Howard
687-0595 694-3040

CHAPARRAL

MAKE A SPLASH

in this 3Br. 2Ba. 1La. with frpl. Great swimming pool and gameroom. Outside storage, and a lovley neighborhood. Priced in the 80's. Make an offer! Call Dee Littlefield.
697-3208

720 Homes For Sale

REDUCED! For sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, carport. Closing paid. Call 685-1331.

RE/MAX

"SHADY OLD MIDLAND"

Large trees, mature shrubs, and a quiet neighborhood. This new listing features 3/2/2 with 3 living areas. TREMENDOUS BUY at $80,000. Call Bonnie Cox
697-6234/ 697-8232

RE/MAX

LENDER WANTS OFFERS

Listed at $63,000 with a $72,000 mortgage, near foreclosure. Bring offers on this spotless 3/2/2.
TO STEAL call Bonnie Cox
697-6234/ 697-8232

CHAPARRAL

LOVE THY NEIGHBORHOOD

Owners have taken very good care of this 1½ story home with 4Br. 2Ba. 1La. Breakfast room has bay window, much charm and located on ½ acre. Priced under 120's. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.
697-3208 or 694-1645

RE/MAX

PRECIOUS DOLLHOUSE

...for her-workshop-for him. Professionally decorated 3/2/2 in Super "Old Midland" location. End-of-the-year closeout on a one-of-a-kind. Call Bonnie Cox
697-6234/ 697-8232

RE/MAX

JUST LISTED THIS JEWEL

Pretty mellow paneling. 3 BR, 2 car garage, formal dining. Perfect for the new 7.9 Bond Money. Priced at $52,000.
Call Joyce Brickey for details
697-8232 or 682-3191

2004 N. "C"

Neat updated 3 bedroom with study or library or 4 bedroom tri-level home. Exercise room. Many extras. Lots of square footage for price.

Browning Real Estate 683-1923
Pat Bernard, Assoc.
683-8901

RE/MAX

GRAHAM BARGAIN

Gorgeous Robert Graham 4 bedroom with formal dining. Pretty Decor, lovely sprinklered yard. Seller's paid $114,000-will sacrifice for $100,000. YOUR LICENSE TO STEAL. Call Bonnie Cox 697-6234/ 697-8232

RE/MAX

NON-QUALIFYING
(Low Equity-Low Interest)

9.0% interest on adorable 3/2 garden home with hot tub. Spotless condition, sprinklered yard, rear entry garage. To see call Bonnie Cox 697-6234/ 697-8232

DON HARVEY
Teaching Midland How to Move!

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS
702 Andrews Hwy • 683-5333

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pat Carl | 682-4000 | Kay Sutton | 694-8640 |
| Karen Foster | 697-4434 | Vicky McWilliams | 697-5108 |
| Dorothy Moring | 684-6780 | Rick Westall | 689-7444 |
| Sara Harris | 694-8119 | Norma Barnes | 682-6240 |
| Curly Hatfield | 694-6288 | Lanna Callender | 699-4123 |
| Patsy Brice | 683-1596 | Suellen Nall | 697-3915 |
| Helen Mason | 694-0247 | Marlene Groce | 697-0927 |
| Betty Sorensen | 699-6157 | Martha Hasha | 694-8193 |
| Betty Thames | 685-0750 | Lynn Sellars | 699-4831 |
| J. Frank Nall | 697-3915 | Sarah Howell | 686-8313 |
| Kay Pederson | 682-4922 | Fran Henderson | 682-6576 |
| Enid Ellis | 682-0914 | Anita Noles GRI | 694-5255 |
| Jeanne Printz | 699-1641 | Molly Harvey | 689-7878 |
| Ruth Young | 697-1217 | Beverly Dwyer | 682-5903 |
| Elizabeth Knight | 694-3746 | | |

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
3200 W. Cuthbert • Suite 4C • 699-7913

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| George Olson | 687-3921 | Gerald Borron | 682-1500 |
| Cliff McCluney | 697-8042 | John Pierce | 689-0590 |
| Dode Harvey | 699-7913 | | |

Call today or see our ad in Sunday's paper for the
LARGEST SELECTION OF HOMES AVAILABLE

Congratulations to "Norma Pine"

a Professional with the "New" Team Chaparral



Norma Pine/Broker
Multi-Million Dollar in Listings & Sales

Office (915) 697-3208
Res. (915) 694-6933

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

# Low Down Payment And No Closing Costs. They Open Up All Kinds Of Possibilities.

**The Best Deal In Town.**

- 3% down payment if priced at $50,000 or less. If over $50,000, 3% on first $25,000, 5% on balance.
- No closing costs.
- Great values.
- All homes priced for quick sale.
- Call brokers below for information on investor financing.

Financing example as of 12/12/86: $50,000 purchase price; 3% down, $48,500 loan at 9.375% Annual Percentage Rate; 360 monthly payments of $404.00.

The dream of homeownership can come true. Because, for a limited time only, down payments for these properties are only 3%.

What's more, there are no closing costs, so you save even more. You pay only normal prepaid items; we pay the rest.

Plus, your new loan is assumable once. So later on, if you decide to sell the house, a qualified buyer can assume your loan as long as it's more than 12 but less than 48 months old.

With all this going for you, you can probably afford more home than you planned. So look over the list; make your calls. But hurry. You may never have another chance to get the best deal in town.

FannieMae

**Midland**

4713 Princeton, 3 BR, 2 BA, #S-995, $41,800, Century 21 Mid-Tex, Darrell McDonald, (915)689-0021

4706 Cuthbert, 3 BR, 2 BA, #9473, $44,900, Century 21 Mid-Tex, Darrell McDonald, (915)689-0021

3000 W. Illinois #26, 2 BR, 1½ BA, #M-402, $19,500, Century 21 Mid-Tex, Darrell McDonald, (915)689-0021

3309 W. Ohio, 3 BR, 1 BA, #9169, $29,900, Don Harvey, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

7 Virginia Circle, 3 BR, 2 BA, #S-1413, $58,500, Langston Monarch, Michael Wrey, (915)682-9495

1313 E. Estes, 2 BR, 1 BA, #8931, $13,900, Don Harvey, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

2415 Idle Wilde #3, 2 BR, 2½ BA, #9354, $35,500, Langston Monarch, Michael Wrey, (915)682-9495

312 S. Glenwood, 3 BR, 2 BA, #9435, $37,900, Langston Monarch, Michael Wrey, (915)682-9495

#3 Sherie Cr., 3 BR, 2 BA, #7873, $31,500, Carriage Co., Louise Culver, (915)684-5881

401 S. "G" Street, 3 BR, 2 BA, #7975, $59,900, C-21 Mid-Tex, Darrell McDonald, (915)689-0021

1109 E. Chestnut, 2 BR, 1 BA, #5605, $19,500, Don Harvey, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

3900 Anena, 3 BR, 1 BA, #8224, $30,200, C-21 Mid-Tex, Darrell McDonald, (915)689-0021

602 Bentwood, 3 BR, 2 BA, #8231, $43,900, C-21 Mid-Tex, Darrell McDonald, (915)689-0021

610 Bentwood, 2 BR, 2 BA, #8234, $39,500, C-21 Mid-Tex, Darrell McDonald, (915)689-0021

1312 E. Estes, 2 BR, 2 BA, #8591, $13,000, Don Harvey, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

61 Mary Circle, 3 BR, 2 BA, #S-1647, $55,900, Don Harvey, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

1317 E. Cowden, 2 BR, 1 BA, #4341, $14,500, Don Harvey, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

4500 Ruidosa Ct., 3 BR, 2 BA, #8212, $66,500, Don Harvey, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

5111 Leisure, 3 BR, 2 BA, #8578, $56,900, Langston Monarch, Michael Wrey, (915)682-9495

1313 E. Estes, 2 BR, 1 BA, #8931, $13,900, Don Harvey, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

4022 Livingston, 2 BR, 2 BA, #9351, $51,900, Don Harvey, Curley Hatfield, (915)683-5333

**Odessa**

1508 E. 21st, 2 BR, 2 BA, #M-536, $44,500, Trower Realty, Virgil Trower, (918)333-3211

4748 Oakwood, 2 BR, 2 BA, #R-057, $37,500, Trower Realty, Virgil Trower, (918)333-3211

950 W. 31st #16, 2 BR, 2 BA, #9477, $27,900, Trower Realty, Virgil Trower, (918)333-3211

153 Piedras, 3 BR, 2 BA, #S-1609, $16,500, Trower Realty, Virgil Trower, (918)333-3211

2100 N. Washington, 3 BR, 2 BA, #34,900, Sorrells Realty, Holly Sorrells, (915)366-3623

5709 Morris, 2 BR, 1 BA, #S-1347, $19,900, Trower Realty, Virgil Trower, (918)333-3211

950 W. 31st #3, 2 BR, 2 BA, #8577, $28,900, Trower Realty, Virgil Trower, (918)333-3211

2912 Catalina, 3 BR, 2 BA, #8735, $39,500, Trower Realty, Virgil Trower, (918)333-3211

#30 Horseshoe Bend, 3 BR, 2 BA, #9350, $51,500, Trower Realty, Virgil Trower, (918)333-3211

1828 E. 49th, 3 BR, 2 BA, 89359, $36,500, Sorrells Realty, Holly Sorrells, (915)366-3623

1608 San Fernando, 3 BR, 1 BA, #9361, $25,900, Eidson Wasson Realtors, Daisey Bell Hester, (915)362-2567

11415 Buckeye, 3 BR, 2 BA, #M-576, $39,900, Eidson Wasson, Daisy Bell Hester, (915)362-2567

509 E. 56th, 3 BR, 1 BA, #9470, $33,900, Trower Realty, Virgil Trower, (915)333-3211

3801 Walnut, 3 BR, 2 BA, #9465, $31,900, Sorrells, Holly Sorrells, (915)366-3623

1815 Alameda, 3 BR, 2 BA, #9467, $38,900, Eidson Wasson, Daisy Bell Hester, (915)362-2567

950 W. 31st #20, 2 BR, 2 BA, #9479, $30,500, Trower Realty, Virgil Trower, (915)333-3211

The information above is reliable, but is not guaranteed. Financing available for all qualified prospective owner-occupants. All terms in financing example subject to change without notice. All properties subject to availability; some may already have been sold.

730 Suburban Property

CUSTOM built 3 bedroom, 1 ¾ bath home on 8.23 acres in Greenwood. Lots of extras, satellite, office, 10 stall barn, with pipe fencing. 683-7218.

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

HUSTLE YOUR BUSTLE

And head out to this lovely country home, cook those hot biscuits in this beautiful kitchen, relax in front of the warm fireplace, surprise your husband with his own private fish tank & pool. Price has been reduced on this lovely 3 br, 2 ba. For appointment, ask for

Willa Dean Berry
687-0595 683-5450

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

$$$ PLUS SENSE

It makes sense to save dollars and that's just what you can do with this quality built, tremendously sharp FOUR bedroom home. Delightful family room, convenient kitchen, fireplace in living room, fenced yard, patio. Will also trade in Green Tree. For information, call

Mary Maddoux
687-0595 eves. 694-2920

RE/MAX

COUNTRY PERFECT

Gorgeously decorated newer 3BR. 2½ BA. 2 living area, 3 car garage home. Complete with pecan orchard. Excellent water sprinkler, drip and irrigation system. Sought after area. Call Sandy Harris at 697-8232 or 699-1440.

RE/MAX

WILL TRADE

Your house in town for a beautiful new home on 1 acre. 3BR. 2BA. 2 car garage, country kitchen, fireplace. Plenty of water, restricted subdivision. Call May Barber, 687-5203 or 697-8232.

Open

| | |
|---|---|
| SATURDAY | 1:00 - 5:00 |
| SUNDAY | 1:00 - 5:00 |

Spanish Style Country Estate overlooking Midland. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 living areas, 3 patios, 3 fireplaces. Swimming pool, 38 pecan orchard, 15 acre horse pasture, 10 acre homesite. $500,000. Sell all or part. Home and 10 acres $239,000. Owner will finance optional pecan orchard in pasture, $6,000 acre. For directions call, 682-5955.

• • • •

☆ GREENWOOD ☆

LARGE 3 BEDROOM ON 2 ACRES, FENCED, SKYLIGHTS, GENAIR ISLAND, 2 OVENS (1 CONVECTION), ALL WALK-IN CLOSETS.

687-2207

• • • •

CHAPARRAL

RALPH SURE GETS AROUND

He's out in Del Norte Estates today looking at a gorgeous 3Br. 2Ba. 1La. with frpl. in La. & in huge MBR. Kitchen & utility room are every woman's dream. Priced in the 120's. Ralph says talk to Terry Zengler. 697-3208 or 694-2964

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

| | |
|---|---|
| Co. Rd. 1242N | 159,500 |
| Co. Rd. 1118S | 110,000 |
| 105 Natalia | 108,000 |
| Farm in Missouri | 80,000 |
| Co. Rd. 1150N, 60E | 75,000 |
| Co. Rd. 139E | 32,000 |
| Co. Rd. 130E | (New Listing) |

CALL FOR OUR COMPLETELIST OF PROPERTIES AVAILABLE

THE CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881

720 Homes For Sale

REDUCED! For sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, carport. Closing paid. Call 685-1331.

RE/MAX

"SHADY OLD MIDLAND"

Large trees, mature shrubs, and a quiet neighborhood. This new listing features 3/2/2 with 3 living areas. TREMENDOUS BUY at $80,000. Call Bonnie Cox
697-6234/ 697-8232

RE/MAX

LENDER WANTS OFFERS

Listed at $63,000 with a $72,000 mortgage, near foreclosure. Bring offers on this spotless 3/2/2.
TO STEAL call Bonnie Cox
697-6234/ 697-8232

CHAPARRAL

LOVE THY NEIGHBORHOOD

Owners have taken very good care of this 1½ story home with 4Br. 2Ba. 1La. Breakfast room has bay window, much charm and located on ½ acre. Priced under 120's. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.
697-3208 or 694-1645

RE/MAX

PRECIOUS DOLLHOUSE

...for her-workshop-for him. Professionally decorated 3/2/2 in Super "Old Midland" location. End-of-the-year closeout on a one-of-a-kind. Call Bonnie Cox
697-6234/ 697-8232

RE/MAX

JUST LISTED THIS JEWEL

Pretty mellow paneling. 3 BR, 2 car garage, formal dining. Perfect for the new 7.9 Bond Money. Priced at $52,000.
Call Joyce Brickey for details
697-8232 or 682-3191

CHAPARRAL

IT'S EASY TO DWELL

in this gorgeous 4Br. 3La and even has a hot tub! Priced in the 100's and completely updated inside & out. This home may also be leased or lease purchased. Call Glenn Pine.
697-3208 or 697-1145

RE/MAX

DECORATOR TOUCHES

Just $84,500 for this lushly landscaped 3 BR. Totally redecorated w/Rusty Freeman. Located in the heart of Old Midland.
Call Joyce Brickey 697-8232 or 682-3191

RE/MAX

PRETTY 2 STORY

Only $52,700 w/ref. air, 3 BRS, circle drive, beautiful fireplace, enormous master suite. Sellers want to move to country so we're looking at offers. For details call Joyce Brickey at 697-8232 or 682-3191

730 Suburban Property

COUNTRY home, only 7 minutes from downtown Midland. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, skylights, fireplace. Mother-in-law apartment. Shop, barn, 2.11 acres fenced for horses. $59,500. 682-4611.

750 Lots and Acreage

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water. Phone 684-8831.

1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner financing, no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales. 699-4387.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

70 acres on Spring Creek, large pecan trees. Kline grass waist deep. Owner anxious, will carry paper. Call Trego Real Estate (915) 944-4335.

LOAN balance payoff, no equity, 3½ acres Greenwood. Ready for home. Assumable note. Call 697-4636 after 5

MOBILE home lot for sale, take over payments. 683-5976 after 5

10 ACRES

Fully fenced in Greenwood School District. Close to Loop. Great for Texas Veterans land board. Priced at $20,000. Call Mike Mannion, 694-6224 or Langston Monarch, 682-9495.

LAND TO SUIT ALL NEEDS

Several prime locations are available. 100 acres- Co. Rd. 1065 S.$95,000 22 acres - Co. Rd. 1065 S.$78,000 4 lots - Francis & Fisher St. $27,000 For directions to property contact STEPHENSON, REALTORS 697-1091 eves. Clemmie Sorge 697-1848

760 Farms and Ranches

500 acre ranch, Midland County 8 miles E Midland. Irrigation water, fenced for horse operation. Owner 684-8044, 684-8484.

1300 acre ranch, Midland and Glasscock Counties. 25 miles SE Midland. 60 acres cultivation. 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Owner 684-8044, 684-8484.

HUNTER'S paradise, 163 acre Northwest Coleman County, small field, balance oak pasture, deer and turkey. 2 miles from town, 400 acre, $10,000 down, owner carry 20 years. Maxwell Real Estate, 366-1323

770 Resort Property

FISH-HUNT-SKI

250 acres solid timber abutting 60,000 acres wilderness. Deeded access to Grape Creek, Lake Deweese, between Royal Gorge and West Cliff Colorado. Paralyzing view of ski area in Song Grey De Cristos. Total price $90,000, owner finance. Reggie Tuck. (512) 896-2440.

RUIDOSO Skiers Special. 2 beautiful units, special rates. Call (505) 258-4143

RUIDOSO RENTALS!

Beautiful mountain homes and condominiums by the night, week, or month. Reservations available for Christmas. Call The Villager Realty Property Management, Rose or Mary 1-800-822-7654

OAK Creek lake cabin. 5 bedrooms, 2 bath. Call Linda at 682-3545 or 682-5259.

LAKE Palestine. Brick home. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, partly furnished, fairly new. 682-3030.

RUIDOSO (time share) condominium for sale or rent, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Available December 26 to January 9. 697-0440

POSSUM KINGDOM LAKE HOME

Architecturally designed for year round living. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, on 1.3 acres with 230 feet of water frontage, nearby landing strip and plenty of other extras. Asking $295,000. Cash or will trade for Ranch Land.

CALL 683-8578 or 683-4319 for brochure

FORECLOSURES on scenic lake properties. Own a home on Lake Travis for less than the price of most lakefront lots! NATIONAL REALTY has: Townhomes - Single Family Homes with picturesque lake view.
FROM $39,900. Country Memberships Available with three golf courses, two clubhouses, swimming pool and tennis courts. For more information, CALL: NATIONAL REALTY 512-267-1186. 1-800-252-3041 (Texas only).

770 Resort Property

FOR sale or trade. 2 lake lots, Runaway Bay, Bridgeport, Texas. $4950 per lot. 697-5040 after 5pm.

LAKE Leon. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Cameo mobile home on 2 lots with 175' water front, total electric, city water, used weekends only, like new. $45,000. 915-523-9091.

780 Business Property

FOR sale or lease by owner: approximately two acres commercial on Rankin Highway. 1/4 mile south of I20. (214) 348-1110.

FOR sale or lease by owner: office/warehouse, 704 S. Big Spring. Excellent accessibility to downtown. (214) 348-1110.

FOR sale or lease- 2,000 sq. ft. office and 8,000 sq. ft. warehouse. 694-7398.

2900 W. FRONT

32,000 sq. ft. bldg. Bigger than a football field. Almost two acres land, fenced, paved, 18 ft. inside clearance, 6 overhead doors, 4 baths, display room, fireproof. Drastically reduced to $550,000. Only $9,000 down, 10% interest, 25 years. Owner financed. Lease available, $2500 monthly.
DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC
684-8222

exGRAM-MURPHEY ANNEX

26 VILLAGE SHOPPING CNTR

The Crystal Palace is available. 8,500 sq. ft., 4 baths, kitchenette, spiral staircase to mezzanine. Beautiful and unique in all the world. Over 1 acre land. Price $295,000. Owner financing $9,000 down, 10%, 25 years, $2,575 prin. and int.mo. Thank you.
DR. A. HENRY SARA-NEC
684-8222

20 acres for sale by owner. Office and warehouse. Rankin Highway. Call 684-6989.

RE/MAX

Skin care and hair salon franchise available with established up-scale clientele. Terrific location and priced reasonably. For details call Bill Scott at 697-8232 or 694-4680.

790 Investment Property

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedroom, two bath (one with enclosed shower), brick veneer; includes rental property which is currently rented (2 bedroom frame). Also, three 60 ft. lots zoned PD commercial located one block south ClayDesta- corner lot and two adjoining lots. Will negotiate package deal. Call for more information:
682-0290

Dene Kelly INC. Realtors

THINK OF THE FUTURE

Investment. Large warehouse. $60,000 a year income. 8 years remaining on lease. Price $355,000. For more details, ask for Jill

17.75 ACRES

East off Highway 80 - great commercial potential. Price $53,250. Ask for Jill Perkins
687-0595 eves. 685-7076

780 Business Property

BUSINESS PROPERTIES COMMERCIAL

| | |
|---|---|
| Loop 250 & Big Spring | 950,000 |
| 3200 Sage | 268,000 |
| 805 Florida | 185,000 |
| 12 E. Industrial | 135,000 |
| 2904 Rankin H | 125,000 |
| 1107 Big Spring | 89,500 |
| 707 Carrizo | 79,500 |
| I-20 & Lamesa | 65,000 |
| Woodhill Bldg | Call |

LOTS & ACREAGE

| | |
|---|---|
| 803 Neely | 50,000 |
| 4721-33 Boulder | ea. 4,750 |
| 4 Chery | 3,500 |
| 4501 Hackberry | 36,000 |
| Hillcrest-2 acres | 35,000 |
| Westminster | ea. 24,500 |
| 4003 Lehigh | 24,000 |

The Carriage Co., REALTORS
684-5881

WAREHOUSE WANTED

- 5,000 to 10,000 feet
- with loading dock.
- Lease or purchase.
- State location, size and price.

Contact:
Box T-9
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
IMMEDIATELY

790 Investment Property

790 Investment Property

LAND AND LOTS FOR YOU

| | |
|---|---|
| GARDEN CITY HWY.-level land w/residence, 320 acres | 1,280,000 |
| LOOP 250 AT "A"-most prestigious location. One acre | 347,200 |
| CO. RD. 60W-devlpmt/light industrial tract. 61.88 ac. | 250,000 |
| GLASSCOCK CO.-Recreation plus pecan orchard | 150,000 |
| OHIO-Commercial lot downtown, owner financing | 105,000 |
| GARDEN CITY HWY-10 prime acres for only | 100,000 |
| CO. RD. 1140N-3BR home, 30x60 metal shop - 2 acres | 95,000 |
| S. HARRISON-60x140 lot, fence, w/mobile home hookups | 90,000 |
| BIG SPRING-Commercial site suitable for Retail | 75,000 |
| CO. RD. 132-Mobile home park w/16 spaces, Utilities | 40,000 |
| RANKIN HWY & CO. RD. 143-Great location for home | 39,500 |
| CO. RD. 112W-Great land for development, 4.3 acres | 39,000 |
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| N. BIG SPRING-Terrific location in a commercial property | 90,000 |
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| GLORY RD-E of Midland. Behind Ft. Worth pipe | 60,000 |
| CO. RD. 129W-Whse/off bldg on 1.25 ac. Lease/Lse Purch | 49,900 |
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| EAST MORAN-2 Houses, good condition | 40,000 |
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# Suggestions for Safe Christmas Toys

By ELIZABETH EDWIN
Lifestyle Editor

It's that time of year when children crawl up on Santa's lap and whisper in his ear what they want to find in their stockings on Christmas morning. But while Santa is in his North Pole workshop filling those orders of toys for all the good girls and boys, he, as well as many parents, will worry about the children's safety.

Since toys have always been a major portion of a child's Christmas list, choosing safe toys has become very important. Recent studies have proven many toys to be unsafe because of sharp corners, removeable parts that are easily swallowed or toxic substances used in the production of the toy. So Mom, Dad and Santa may be checking Junior's wish list once, then maybe twice, to ensure proper safety measures.

**TO AID** parents and Santa in finding safe toys for all ages, the National Safety Council has released a fact sheet offering advice on choosing toys for children. The fact sheet gives guidelines for selecting toys appropriate to a youngster's age bracket for ages one through age 12.

With over 150,000 toys on the market, choosing the right toy for a child can be a breathtaking and overwhelming experience. A few overall tips from the NSC to look for are:

- Smooth, rounded edges that will not cut fingers or faces.
- Toys labeled non-toxic.
- Materials that resist shattering and splintering.
- Fire resistant materials, when applicable.
- Construction that won't come apart on the first tug or fall.
- The Underwriters Laboratories (UL) marker on electrical toys.

These general safety guards will avoid some mishaps, but parents also should be aware that no toy is right for every child. Toys should be chosen in accordance with a child's age and maturity. As children grow older, they reach higher levels of development and therefore need different levels of toys.

The NSC has put together some toy selection suggestions, but keep in mind that these are only suggestions. Some children mature slower or faster than average, in which case the list would need to be altered in accordance with the child's maturity.

The council considers a child's first year as an age of awareness and their second year as an age of being investigative. Brightly colored toys or noise-making toys such as rattles and rubber or washable squeaking toys are recommended. Washable stuffed toys also are a safe bet for this age group, but the council advises parents to look for embroidered or well-fastened eyes. Colorful mobiles, hung out of reach, and smooth, unbreakable large objects to chew on are listed as possibilities for first-year children. Push-pull toys with strings or rounded handles and blocks with rounded corners are listed for second-year children.

Heavy or easily breakable toys should be avoided, as should those with sharp edges that might scratch or cut. Toys with small parts that are removable or can be pulled off are not for 1- to 2-year-olds either. Small children may put small toy parts in their ears or mouths.

Stable kiddie cars, wagons, tricycles and rocking horses are good for a child's third year. The council also lists big crayons, wooden animals and simple musical instruments for 3-year-olds.

**BY A** child's fourth year, they are beginning to imitate the adult world around them. This is a good time for dress up clothes and toy versions of objects used in every day adult life such as telephones, small brooms, carpet sweepers, etc. The council's recommendations also include playground equipment (with parental supervision), building blocks, trucks and non-electrical trains and dolls with simple clothing, buggies and furniture.

Even though this age group may want to play with other toy versions of adult objects such as knives, matches and electrical appliances, the council's guidelines warn against any cutting or electrical toys, or flammable objects.

As children see and learn more, they seem to become more creative. This usually happens during the fifth and sixth years. Modeling clay, simple construction sets, black boards with dustless chalk, water paints, coloring books and blunt-end scissors are items which can help children explore their creativeness. Jump ropes also are listed.

**CHILDREN ALSO** form more dexterity as they grow and many toys can help them learn to control their new growth and abilities. For 7-year-olds, the NSC lists workbenches with lightweight tools, construction sets for models, roller skates, kites, UL-approved electrical toys, puzzles and games as safe and helpful toys. Equipment for playing store, bank, filling station, etc. also are popular for 7-year-olds.

Because children are approaching a more grown up environment, but are not yet really ready for many of the dangers that could await them, the guidelines list complicated electrical toys, sharp-edged tools, toys that shoot projectiles and skateboards as items to be avoided.

When children reach their eighth through twelfth years, they usually begin to show more interest in specialized areas such as art or sports. The council advises that this is a good time to provide them with materials to work on their areas of interest. Some listed items include musical instruments, gym or sports equipment, construction sets, electrical trains and bicycles.

Toys that should still be avoided are air rifles, chemical sets, skateboards and dart and arrow games, unless they are used under adult supervision.

Although the NSC has compiled a helpful some helpful guidelines, it can not list all precautions parents should take to avoid unnecessary accidents. For more information on toy safety write Public Relations—Safe Toys, National Safety Council, 444 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611 or call (312) 527-4800, extension 8708. When writing the council, enclose a self-addressed, stamped business-sized envelope with each request.





# Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

Many Midland women have come to associate the beginning of the holiday season with the annual Christmas tea at the Midland Woman's Club. Held traditionally the first weekend in December, the party has been an important part of the local social scene for over 20 years.

This year's event was hosted by **Leona (Mrs. Walter B.) Smith, Marg. (Mrs. Jack) Samples, Frances (Mrs. Jack E.) Brown, Christine (Mrs. Robert M.) Turner, Iva (Mrs. R.C.) Maxson, Allis (Mrs. W. Earl) Chapman, Juanita (Mrs. J.E.) Sherrod, Eual (Mrs. G.N.) Donovan, Jean (Mrs. R.H.) Wilson, Annie Laurie (Mrs. C.W.) Chancellor, Dorothy Perkins, Mable (Mrs. L.H.) Humphrey, Wilma (Mrs. Yale E.) Key** and **Madge (Mrs. Porter B.) Wallis.**

The clubhouse was resplendent in its holiday finery for the gala affair. Garlands of fragrant greenery, accented with red velvet bows and sparkling white lights, adorned the walls of the Great Hall and the adjoining Tea Room. The serving tables were decorated with clusters of crystal vases holding red antheriums and holly, and individual tables held centerpieces of red candles, greenery and berries. Red poinsettias throughout the party rooms and a beautifully decorated live Christmas tree on the stage added to the festive atmosphere.

Among the 800 guests enjoying the party were **Eileen (Mrs. M.T.) Stallter, Coila (Mrs. James) Morrow, Aggie Anguish, Myra (Mrs. George) Glass, Susan (Mrs. Robert R.) Truitt, Helen (Mrs. Jerome) Codington, Annie Fay (Mrs. Ernest) Neill** and former Midlander **Clarice (Mrs. Harry) Douthit** of Lubbock.

**"LET'S START CELEBRATING** early. Join us for cocktails." So began the invitations to a Christmas party hosted by **Betsy (Mrs. Edwin) Dwyer** and her daughter and son-in-law, **Debbie and Sam Bakke**, on Dec. 6.

The gathering was held at the Dwyer home, which was colorfully decorated with groupings of red poinsettias. The evening's inclement weather did not stop the guests from attending nor dampen the festive spirit of the party, according to Betsy.

**WELL-KNOWN MIDLAND** Community Theatre actor **Mike Stannard**, who is moving to Dallas, has been honored with several farewell courtesies.

Among them was a party last Monday night at the home of **Marilyn and Neal Allen**. A number of friends from the theatre, as well as the reading/discussion group, known as Shakespeare As We Like It, attended. A few of those dropping were **Ruth Cole, Bebe Fisher, Linda and Jim Hicks, Lida Pennel, Bob Anson**, founder of the Shakespeare group, and his wife, **Anne.**

Since moving here almost three years ago, Mike has appeared in major roles in 10 productions on the MCT stage and has assisted with a number of others in an offstage capacity. His most recent performance was in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," but he is perhaps best remembered for his portrayal of Captain Hook in "Peter Pan."

Mike is leaving Midland to pursue his specialty — pediatric radiology — at Children's Medical Center of Dallas. He has been with Radiology Associates of Midland.

**MEMBERS OF THE COTERIE CLUB** enjoyed their annual Christmas dance recently at the Petroleum Club. Music was provided by "Red" and the Red-Hots from Fort Worth, and a cocktail buffet was served throughout the evening.

New members of the club are **Suzy and Jim Boldrick, Ann and Richard Dunbar, Rosalind and Arden Grover, Jeanie and Tom Johnson, Linda and Frank Powell, Lynne and Charles Ray, Altie and Bill Russell, Sara and Bill St. Clair, Sue and Dan Secker, Jeanne and Bill Worley** and **Diana and Charles Younger.**

**NEWLYWEDS PATTI AND MARK ELLEDGE** were honored with a wine and cheese party last Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's cousisn, **Georganne and Fred Roper.**

Party decor carried out the bride's chosen colors of burgundy and pinks, along with navy accents. A fruit pyramid, flanked by navy tapers in crystal and silver candlesticks, decorated the serving table.

Now at home in Midland, the honorees were married Nov. 28 in the home of the bride's parents, **Julia and Joe Roper.**

**THE PERMIAN BASIN SECTION** of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, in conjunction with AIMEES (the engineers' wives group), held its annual Christmas dinner dance recently.

Ranchland Hills Country Club was the setting for the event. Festivities began with a cocktail hour, followed by a buffet and dancing to the music of "Flashback."

Among those seen at the party were AIMEES president **Jan Specht** and her husband, **Glen;** SPE president **James Groce** and his wife, **Patti;** SPE president-elect **Glenn Kellerhals; Jane and Frank Vitrano, Marsha and Jim White, Carolyn and Wayne Achee** and **Lynn and Chipper Loggie.**

**THIRTY-SEVEN MIDLANDERS** experienced Christmas early this year when they attended the annual "Glory of Christmas" pageant at **Dr. Robert Schuller's** Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif. It was a spectacular event, according to those who went. A cast of 400 persons, plus live camels, sheep and donkeys, are used to tell the story of Jesus' birth.

The trip was sponsored by the Boone Bible Class of First United Methodist Church, with **Marguerite (Mrs. S.P.) Crain** making travel arrangements and **Lillie B. (Mrs. Holt) Jowell** serving as the tour director.

In addition to the pageant, the group attended Sunday morning services at Crystal Cathedral and enjoyed various tours, including the Queen Mary and the Spruce Goose, and Universal Studios, Hollywood, and Rodeo Drive.

A highlight of the trip for **Jean and Pat Thomas** was a reunion with Pat's fellow Navy officer, **Phillip Crawford,** and his wife, **Joanne** of Garden Grove. The men served together during World War II and had not seen one another since a brief visit in the 1950s.

**Mae Hendrickson** and **Mary Ellen Rains** enjoyed a visit with their brother, **Maynard Sallee** of Claremont, and his family. **Laruth Wood** was delighted that her daughters, **Ann Frank** of Houston and **Suzy Wood** of Austin, were able to accompany her on the trip.

*Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.*

# 'Good old toys' loved by generations of children

Hearst News Service

The good old toys are sometimes the best because they have passed the most critical panel of judges there is — generations of children who loved them.

Many new toys do not succeed in engaging a child's sustained curiosity and imagination the way the classics do, educational psychologist Helen Boehm wrote in the December issue of Redbook, and many of the classics still are in production and widely available.

Boehm, who heads Kid's Concepts, a New York firm that develops and evaluates child-related products, offered her own list of toys she said never fail to entertain, educate and stimulate.

■ Construction toys. They teach a child to play alone and they challenge his power of perception, balance and coordination. Multi-shaped wooden blocks offer children the opportunity to develop problem-solving skills, creativity and manual dexterity.

■ Dolls. Dolls not only stimulate the development of language, imagination and social skills, but also provide an important backdrop for fantasy play. Whether children are dressing their dolls, taking them to the doctor or teaching them, the dolls are valuable props that enable children to rehearse many of life's future responsibilities.

■ Fashion dolls are appropriate for girls from age 6 up, but every younger child should be given a baby doll. When making your selection, the more cuddly and huggable the doll, the better.

■ Stuffed animals. Stuffed animals offer a sense of warmth, security and well-being, and their appeal is unparalleled among children. Federal law now requires features attached to plush toys, such as button eyes, to be securely anchored to prevent accidental swallowing. The law also requires such toys be made with flame-retardant materials only.

■ Role-playing toys. Toys such as doctors' kits allow children to rehearse a potentially scary experience in a safe, familiar setting to neutralize some of their fears.

■ Kid-powered wheels. Small, tough toy cars and trucks are as popular today as in generations past. Their appeal seems to lie in their durability and simplicity. They don't depend on batteries or microchips for power — just kid power.

■ Electric train sets. This is another classic that continues to fascinate kids, despite the popularity of computers and television.

■ Games. Games encourage cooperation, competition and good sportsmanship. At least one board game should be added to every child's toy collection, providing a focus around which family members can come together in shared activity.

■ Craft toys. A box of 64 perfectly sharpened crayons, an easel, fingerprints or clay provide children with a chance to develop a variety of skills, including the refinement of motor coordination and shape discrimination.

They also encourage a child to express creativity, and promote feelings of self-confidence and pride in accomplishment.

Because children's requests to Santa are greatly influenced by advertising, these favorite traditional toys don't always top their lists.

"Don't let that worry you," psychologist Boehm said. "The 'good old toys' may not be the ones your kids ask for this holiday season. But they are the ones kids may enjoy most — and may someday even share with their own children."


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# Pets at sea make no waves

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The MS Stardancer, a luxury cruise ship to Mexico and Alaska, accepts pets aboard — under one condition.

It is that they be kept in their owner's car or RV on the lower deck, which is designed to ferry vehicles.

Owners can visit their pets there, feed them and exercise them but pets must never be brought up to the owner's cabin.

One woman successfully circumvented the rule by sneaking her two chihuahuas up to her cabin in a tote bag.

All went well, a ship's spokesperson reports, until a steward heard a woman's voice, as he passed a cabin, crying, "Get down! Get Down! Get down off that bed!"

Management was lenient.


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# High-tech toys top Christmas lists

By CECELIA GOODNOW
Hearst News Service

This year Santa will have two bundles of toys flung on his back — one filled with costly, high-tech toys, the other stuffed with basic, classic toys such as crayons and Lego-type building blocks.

"This Christmas will be a little different from past Christmases in that there won't be one blockbuster, runaway toy," said Jodi Levin, communications director for the Toy Manufacturers of America.

"I think it'll be a $12 billion Christmas (about the same as last year), overwhelmingly in two areas, high-tech and basic, open-ended toys."

The toys that have attracted the most interest and outright curiosity are the animated, talking toys such as Baby Talk, Cricket and Talking Big Bird that retail for about $65 to $90.

"There are a good dozen talking toys, both dolls and animals, on the market this year," Levin said. "This is in addition to Teddy Ruxpin and A.G. Bear, who created the market last year."

**SOME OF THE** talking toys are activated by microchips, while others have hidden slots in back for inserting cassettes.

The microchip toys are more interactive and lighter in weight, but the cassette-driven toys have better-sounding voices, Levin said.

One advantage of the microchip toys is that they tend to be voice-activated.

"Baby Talk won't talk while I'm speaking," Levin said.

The doll, which "sucks" a bottle by moving its cheeks and mouth, even varies its response according to a time-sensitive device.

If the child pulls the bottle out too quickly, Baby Talk says, "Mommy, more." However, a satiated Baby Talk would respond, "Mmm, that's good."

"If you have a really active kid who wants to participate, perhaps one of the microchip toys would be better," Levin said, adding that an older, quieter child might enjoy listening to a story told by a cassette toy.

The toys also vary in their repertoire of words and phrases. Baby Talk can say about two dozen phrases, while a stuffed dog called Wrinkles has a vocabulary of 1,000 words, Levin said.

**PARENTS, OF COURSE,** may well balk at the price of these animated toys, which are featured prominently in commercials during Saturday morning cartoons.

Levin responded, "It is a lot of money, but toys in general have not kept pace with inflation. Play dough is 50 cents a can in New York, and crayons are less than a dollar. We figure that the average child gets $200 in toys every year, half at Christmas. It's possible to buy a lot of smaller things to augment the one high-tech gift."

Levin also deflected another concern, that talking toys might stifle a child's imagination and encourage passive play. That's not what she observed recently, she said, when she saw kids 4 to 6 playing with those toys.

"What struck me is how inquisitive the kids were," she said, adding that everyone was eager to know how the toys worked.

"These are not passive toys. At the same time, these toys turn off so they become like any other doll or toy."

Sometimes they turn off at the wrong time. In demonstrating the toys, Levin had problems both with Baby Talk and Talking Snoopy.

"There's something grinding in there," she grimaced as Baby Talk spoke, with a distinct mechanical whirring noise coming from her insides.

As Levin fiddled with the batteries, she said the doll must have gotten banged up in her suitcase, since the three in her New York office worked fine.

Snoopy was droopy, speaking slowly but not moving his mouth, eyes or ears.

"It must be cold. I've been to five cities and this never happened," Levin said, perplexed.

Suddenly Snoopy sprang to life — ears, eyes and mouth moving properly, and Levin breathed a sigh of relief.

**OTHER POPULAR** high-tech games this year include video-recorder games for kids and adults, including some that are coordinated with board games, and the Etch-a-Sketch Animator, a $60 programmable drawing game.

"Board games are doing extremely nicely," Levin said. Scruples, Out of Context and Wheel of Fortune are some of this year's popular board games.

The classic Monopoly "continues to sell great," but Trivial Pursuit has peaked, she said.

Simple, classic toys also are becoming more popular. Toys and stuffed animals still make up one-third of the toy market, Levin noted.

New this year are "Buckles," a plush bear designed to teach kids to buckle their seat belts, the "My Child" jointed cloth doll for girls and boys, and the "Garfield Night Before Christmas," which features Garfield in striped pajamas, nightcap and bunny slippers clutching a toy bear. Prices range from about $18 to $35.

To receive free booklets with safety tips on choosing toys, send a post card with your name to Toy Booklets, P.O. Box 866, Madison Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10159.

# Favorite toys endure through decades

By CECELIA GOODNOW
Hearst News Service

Here are the origins of some of America's most enduring toys, as told by the Toy Manufacturers of America:

■ Lincoln Logs were invented in 1916 by John Lloyd Wright, son of architect Frank Lloyd Wright, who got the idea when he visited Japan to observe construction techniques for an earthquake-proof hotel.

■ Raggedy Ann, perhaps the oldest "licensed" toy, was invented in 1914 by John and Myrtle Gruelle as a toy for their 8-year-old, terminally ill daughter Marcella. It started when Marcella found a faceless rag doll in the attic. Her father, a political cartoonist, drew a face on it while her mother restuffed it and placed a heart-shaped piece of candy on it with the inscription, "I love you."

Gruelle dubbed the shabby doll Raggedy Ann and invented stories to entertain his daughter. When Marcella died two years later, Gruelle began writing stories about Raggedy Ann as a memorial to his child.

■ America's first board game, The Mansion of Happiness, was invented in 1843 by a minister's daughter. In keeping with the country's Puritan roots, dice were forbidden as tools of the devil and the players' goal was to reach "eternal happiness." Parker Brothers bought the game from the original publisher in 1880 and went on to create many more board games.

■ R. Dakin and Co. was founded in 1955 to import handcrafted shotguns and related products. In mid-1957, a shipment of battery-operated trains arrived, cushioned for shipment by six small velveteen animals. The animals created more of a stir than the trains, and the company ordered 25 dozen from its supplier in Japan. When a toy buyer placed an order for 300 dozen, Dakin realized its future was paved in plush.

■ Kenner Products, manufacturer of Care Bears and Strawberry Shortcake toys, started out as a soap manufacturer. To lure customers from Procter & Gamble, Kenner stuffed its soap boxes with a prize called the Bubble Gun. The soap was a bust, but the Bubble Gun was a big success, inspiring Kenner's transformation into a toy company.

■ More than half a billion Duncan Yo-yos have been sold in the United States since their introduction in 1929 by inventor Donald Duncan. The yo-yo's origins go way back, however. In the Philippines, a flintlike rock tied with a long thong was used as a primitive weapon. If the hunter's aim was poor, at least he could retrieve his weapon. During the 17th and 18th centuries the yo-yo became a popular amusement in France and Spain.

■ Silly Putty was developed accidentally in a General Electric lab during World War II when scientists were trying to create a synthetic rubber to aid the war effort. The toy also is used to remove lint from clothes, clean typewriter keys, level furniture legs and strengthen athletes' hands and forearms.

■ Tinkertoy construction sets were introduced at the 1914 Toy Fair by inventor Charles Pajeau. They caused a major traffic jam when a model was first displayed in a window at New York's Grand Central Station.

# Toy shopping adventurous

By JUDY SHEPARD
Hearst News Service

NEW YORK — The bright lobby, two floors high, swirls with music and children's voices. Parents and children stream in and out. Shoppers sing along with the cheerful tunes floating down from the 25-foot clock tower, which turns slowly to give everyone a good view of its accoutrements — a train circling its middle, a giraffe peeping out of the second level, toy soldiers marching, ballerinas en pointe and bears on motorcycles.

Upstairs, children climb on gigantic stuffed bears and elephants, play with plastic bricks, reach for cats that turn toward the sound of two hands clapping. Two spangled princesses turn slowly, arms moving jerkily, in the doll department, where security guards are posted to drone "Keep walking please" at the halting, bemused crowds. A carnival barker nasally greets shoppers as they arrive, dazed already, on the second floor.

Welcome to FAO Schwartz in the weeks before Christmas. The world-famous toy merchant has opened a new store opposite its former location on Fifth Avenue at 58th Street in Manhattan.

The scene is a cheerful celebration of consumerism. Large windows let in light and views of the city. Colorful bounty is strewn and stacked. It's a user-friendly place; kids are welcome to climb, touch, build, push, pull and hug. Parents, too: They go in for posing for pictures next to a life-size dancing Raggedy Ann and Andy or tapping out a tune on giant piano keys lying on the floor.

This year's toys include everything from Teddy Ruxpin's plug-in companion to soft cloth cars and globes, not to mention the $10,000 miniature Mercedes.

For those who haven't the heart to brave Fifth Avenue's pre-Christmas crowds, there are saner ways to shop. One of the best is the Metropolitan Museum's Presents for Children catalog, which carries classic toys and books as well as the usual gift, such as an archeology kit and a teenager's private journal.

The Met does some nice packaging, offering the "Barbar" books along with a stuffed Barbar elephant or "The Adventures of Pinocchio" with a long-nosed doll. To obtain a catalog, call (516) 794-6270.

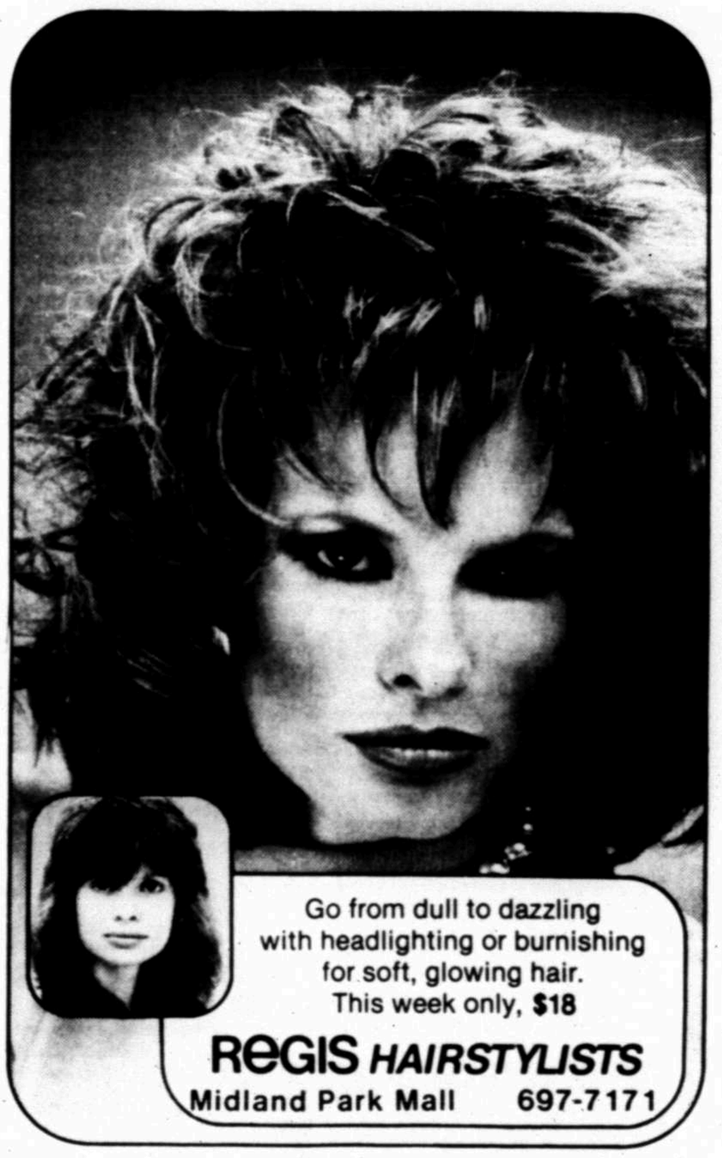
Fascination with ancient history seems to be a strong theme this year. There's Nonny Hogrogian's new children's book, "Noah's Ark" (Knopf, $12.95), which retells the ancient biblical story through her folklike art. The Bible also has generated a series of characters by Wee Win Toys. There's David and Goliath, Moses and Pharoah, Samson and Delilah, Mary, Joseph and Jesus. The sets come with two action figures, a color story book and cassette tape with story, music and sound effects. Prices range from $16.95 to $19.95.

Dolls don't just lie in their owners' arms anymore. They talk and walk with microcomputer-based "artificial intelligence."

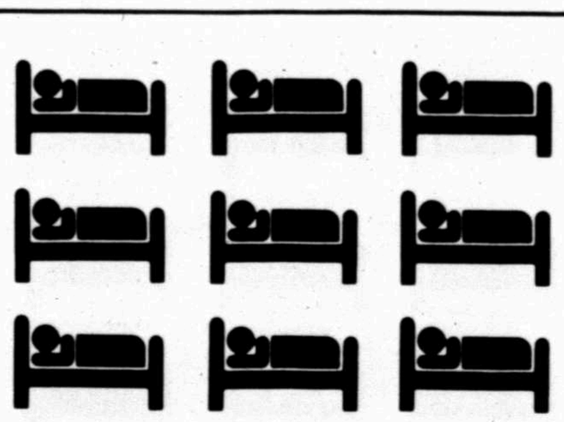
"Baby Talk" from Lewis Galoob Toys is an 18-inch voice-activated doll with varied vocal responses in addition to animated facial expressions. She asks to be picked up, lets you know when whe wants to eat, then says "More, Mommy" if she doesn't get enough. She says, "I'm sleepy" and automatically shuts herself off if left alone for a short time.

A companion is the ticklish "Smarty Bear," who breaks into giggles when you find the right spot. He also says "Positively," "You're the greatest," "For sure," and Hey, turn me over" when held upside down.

A panda named "Sing-Sing," from Audec Corp., recognizes predetermined questions and answers on the basis of its electronic random access memory. "Do you want to play?" "Oh, yes; let's have fun" is Sing-Sing's response.



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# Engagements

## HOPKINS-MORRIS

Lisa Carol Hopkins of Midland and Kell Jorden Morris of San Antonio are planning a 7 p.m. Jan. 17 wedding at First Baptist Church. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Hopkins of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Thomas Heath Morris Jr. of San Antonio.

Miss Hopkins will graduate from Texas A&M University in December. Her fiance is a May 1984 graduate of Texas State Technical Institute. He attended Texas A&M University and was a member of the Corp of Cadets. He is employed with Campbell Steel of San Antonio.



Lisa Carol Hopkins and Kell Jorden Morris

## RYAN-MOORE

Laurel Kay Ryan and Gary Ray Moore, both of Midland, are planning to be married 2 p.m. Feb. 14 at ClayDesta National Bank Atrium. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Latham W. Ryan of Dallas. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clovis R. Moore of Midland.

Miss Ryan graduated from Lee High School and attended Lubbock Christian College. Her fiance, an LHS graduate, attended Midland College and the University of Texas at Austin. He is employed with United Parcel Service.



Laurel Kaye Ryan and Gary Ray Moore

## CUSTER-WALLAR

Susan Marguerite Custer of San Antonio and Kenneth Bruce Wallar of San Marcos will be married 7 p.m. Jan. 10 at Christ Episcopal Church in San Antonio. The bride-elect is the daughter of M.A. Custer Jr. and Dwina Custer, both of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Carolyn Wallar of Pampa and Emmett Wallar of Fort Cobb, Okla.

Miss Custer graduated from Southwest Texas State University in 1985 with a bachelor of business administration degree in business-accounting. She is employed as bank examiner with Comptroller of Currency. Her fiance is scheduled to graduate from SWTSU in May with a bachelor of business adminstration degree in business-marketing.

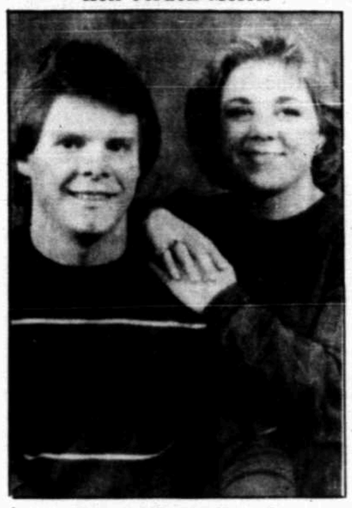


Susan Marguerite Custer and Kenneth Bruce Wallar

## O'DONNELL-BROWN

Tracy O'Donnell of Hurst, formerly of Midland, will become the bride of Scott Brown of Bedford 3 p.m. Dec. 27 at St. Vincent's Episcopal Church in Euless. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Donnell of Hurst, formerly of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Marcia Peel and Jimmy Brown, both of Houston.

Miss O'Donnell is a graduate of Trinity High School in Euless. She is studying nursing at TCJC, and is employed with Dr. David Moore, DDS. Her fiance graduated from Cypress Creek High School in Houston and is attending DeVry Institute of Technology, working for his bachelor of science degree in electronics engineering technology. He is employed with Universal Communication System.



Tracy O'Donnell and Scott Brown

## BILLINGS-GNAGY

Tracy Billings and Robert Gnagy, both of Midland, are planning a 2 p.m. Feb. 14 wedding at First Baptist Church of Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Billings of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Gnagy of Midland.

Miss Billings attended British Columbia Institute of Technology in Vancouver. She is chief financial officer with Mather Corporation. Her fiance earned a bachelor of business administration degree from the University of Texas at Austin. He is a landman with Union Oil Company of California.



Tracy Billings and Robert Gnagy

## LEHKER-WEGNER

Rebecca Jane Lehker and Ross Eugene Wegner, both of Midland, are planning to be married 2 p.m. Jan. 10 at First United Methodist Church's Glass Memorial Chapel. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F. Lehker of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wegner of Midland.

Miss Lehker graduated from Midland High School and Mary Meek School of Nursing in Abilene. She earned a bachelor of science in nursing degree from West Texas State University and is a post partum nurse at Midland Memorial Hospital. Her fiance is an MHS graduate, and earned a bachelor of science degree in biology from McMurry College in Abilene.



Rebecca Jane Lehker and Ross Eugene Wegner

## ELLIS-ELIAS

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ellis of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Dawn Belen to Michael Frederick Elias of Dallas. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Elias of Dallas.

The wedding is scheduled for 8 p.m. Feb. 21 at St. Rita Catholic Church in Dallas.

Miss Ellis is a graduate of Pecos High School and Texas Tech University. Her fiance graduated from Jesuit High School in Dallas and Texas Tech, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.



Dawn Belen Ellis

## MONTGOMERY-TOMPKINS

Catherine L. Montgomery of Midland and Bradley S. Tompkins of Denver, Colo., are planning a 2 p.m. wedding Jan. 10 at First Baptist Church of Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Montgomery of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Dorothy L. Tompkins of Denver and Luther Tompkins of Lafayette, La.

Miss Montgomery is scheduled to graduate Dec. 19 from Baylor University with a bachelor's degree in information systems analysis-management. Her fiance graduated from Baylor in May with a bachelor's degree in English. He is in the management program at Dillard's in Fort Worth.



Catherine L. Montgomery and Bradley S. Tompkins

## NAIL-SHANER

Michelle Renee Nail of Mansfield and Russell Lawrence Shaner of Kennedale are planning to be married 11 a.m. Jan. 3 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Arlington. Parents of the bride-elect are Mrs. Michael Eugene Fields of Mansfield and Larry Leo Nail of Fort Worth. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Toler Shaner of Midland, and the grandson of Mrs. Harold Wesley Shaner Sr. of Midland.

Miss Nail earned a bachelor of arts degree in business management from the University of Texas at Arlington in June. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority and Alpha Phi Omega business service fraternity. She is employed with American Greeting Company. Her fiance graduated in June from the University of Texas at Arlington with a bachelor of arts degree in marketing. He is an executive officer in Delta Upsilon and is a member of President's Club and Chamber of Commerce, Hurst Euless-Bedford. He is employed with Metromedia Telecommunications Paging Services.



Michelle Renee Nail and Russell Lawrence Shaner

# Weddings

## KISER-McKEEL

ODESSA — First United Methodist Church Chapel in Odessa was the setting for the 6 p.m. Nov. 29 wedding of Brenda Karen Kiser and Mark Duffy McKeel, both of Midland. The Rev. Charles N. Crutchfield officiated. The bride is the daughter of the late Feton H. Kiser. Parents of the bridegroom are Mildred McKeel of Odessa and the late Duffy McKeel.

Karen Pense of Fort Worth, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Lisa Nelson of Odessa, and bridesmatron was J.J. Clarkson of Midland. Jennifer Pense and Julie Pence of Fort Worth, nieces of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Robert Pence of Fort Worth served as best man. Rick Cardin of Odessa was usher. Groomsmen were Kirk Strahan of Odessa and Mike Clarkson of Midland.

The bride is property manager for Das. A. Boren and Co. Her husband is a salesman with Permian Dist. Inc.

After honeymooning in Lake Tahoe and Northern California, the couple lives in Midland.



Mrs. Mark Duffy McKeel

## BEARD-DICKERSON

MESQUITE — Sandra Lea Beard of Mesquite and Larry Max Dickerson of Greenwood were married recently at First United Methodist Church of Mesquite. The Rev. Wayne Odom officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beard of Wichita Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Dickerson of Greenwood.

Sherry Dukes of Levelland was matron of honor for her sister. Maid of honor was Julie Beard of Dallas, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Donna Cain, Debbie Marion and Karen Murdock of Mesquite. Courtnee Dickerson and Lindsee Dickerson of Greenwood, nieces of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

Scott Dickerson of Greenwood served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Cody Douglas of Dallas, Joe Elam and Monte McLean of Lubbock and Don Skelton of Albuquerque, N.M.

The bride graduated from North Mesquite High School and Texas Tech University. She is employed with Clinique Inc. Her husband is a graduate of Greenwood High School and Texas Tech. He is employed with Josten's Inc.

The couple lives in Dallas.



Mrs. Larry Max Dickerson

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## SMITH-NYE

DALLAS — Church of the Holy Cross was the setting for the 2 p.m. Nov. 22 wedding of Lucy Jane Smith and Joseph Glenn Nye, both of Midland. The Rev. Walter L. Prehn III officiated. The bride is the daughter of Wier H. Smith of Beaumont and the late Albert R. Smith. The bridegroom is the son of Carolyn Nye of Dallas and the late Joe R. Nye.

Molly Langham of Houston, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmatron was Mary Bohler of Beaumont. Catherine Bogart of Dallas and Chelsea Pervier of Midland were flower girls. Curt Pervier of Midland was best man. Ushers were Albert R. Smith, brother of the bride, and Norman Sunderlin of Kaufman. Groomsman was Michael Duncan of Austin. Tye Sunderlin of Kaufman, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Guests at the wedding included Mrs. A.R. Smith of Dallas and Mrs. R.C. Heartfield of Beaumont, grandmothers of the bride.

After honeymooning in Vail, Colo., the couple lives in Midland.

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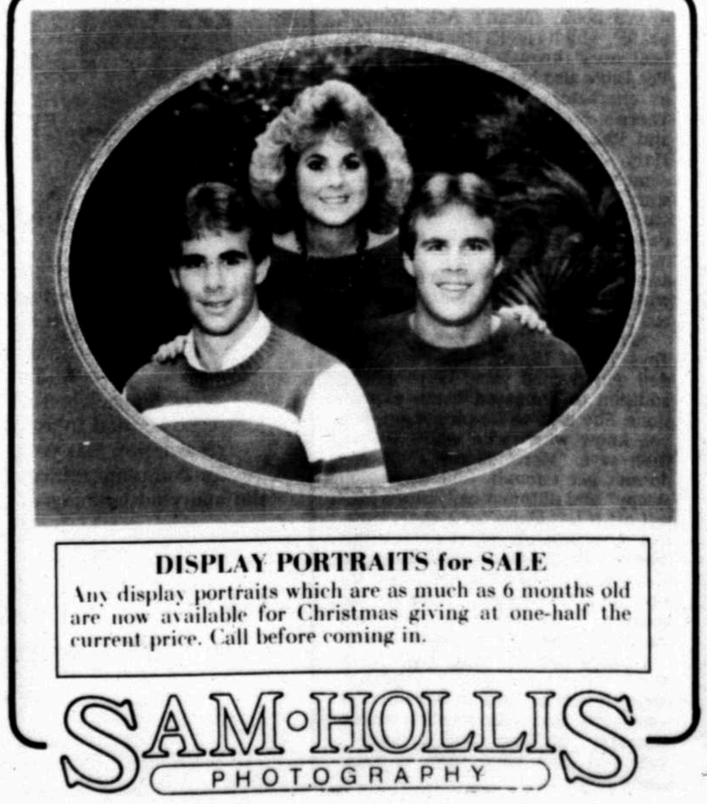
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SAM·HOLLIS PHOTOGRAPHY



By JOY BUTTS

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By MIKE GRANE
Los Angeles Time
Wahsington Post

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## Horticultura flower show

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THE SUBJECT IS ROSES

# Basic points for growing better roses reviewed

By JOY BUTTS

Roses are not hard to grow. That statement was made to begin the series of these articles for 1986. Throughout the year that theme was kept intact while an attempt was made to guide rose lovers, month by month, to better culture practices.

A year ending is both a time to look back and a time to look forward. A quick glance back at this year's rose season reflects a few basic points to be reviewed.

From mid-January to mid-February, while bushes are completely dormant, roses may be safely transplanted to another suitable location. A rose bed containing ⅔ good topsoil and ⅓ humus is an ideal growing medium. A location with 4½ hours to full sunshine, good drainage and good air circulation should be chosen. A spot where roses do not compete with root systems of large trees or shrubs is also beneficial.

General pruning of rosebushes should be done in this area near the first weekend in March. In some colder areas roses may be pruned when the bushes first go dormant; however, that method is not workable here due to constant fluctuation in our weather conditions.

Roses try to come out of dormancy when the weather warms, which happens in West Texas frequently during the winter months. The most control to be exercised is pruning at a time when it will be safer to encourage new growth.

Pruchasing healthy, high-grade rosebushes and planting in suitably prepared beds bring more return for the effort. Adequate moisture, plus a feeding program designed to consider all elements present in the growing medium, assure greater success.

Proper insect and disease control, when necessary, is a useful tool in producing roses to enjoy; however, benefitial insects should be encouraged as an aid to the rosarian.

Mulch keeps roses thriving during hot summer months and helps protect their root systems through the winter. By mid-December mulch should be heaped over rose bud unions three to six inches deep, and the beds should be watered well every two weeks until spring arrives.

As 1987 approaches, a look forward to next rose season begins with planning the types of roses for vacancies in the old bed or for a new bed to be built.

Modern roses available offer a wide area of possible uses. The Hybrid Tea is probably the rose with which more people are familiar. Ranging in height from around 3 feet up to 6 or even 8 feet, the Hybrid Tea usually grows upright and fairly compact, comparable to its height.

Some varieties of Hybrid Teas bear their blooms on longer stems, one bloom to a stem. Most will bear small clusters of three to five blooms. To encourage the development of the larger, primary bloom, the smaller side-buds may be removed gently while they are still tiny — thus, disbudding.

Certain varieties of Hybrid Teas are very prolific with quick repeat bloom within four to five weeks, after spent blooms are trimmed away. Bushes kept healthy will produce dozens of good roses during a growing season, and proper care enables them to sprout new growth from the bud union regularly (basal breaks), making a rosebush a plant which should live for many years.

The Grandiflora Rose is very similar to the Hybrid Tea bush except that the plant may tend to grow slightly taller, perhaps a larger size overall. A bigger planting space may be necessary, according to the variety.

Blossoms of the Grandiflora commonly occur in small clusters of five to seven on long, strong stems. One bloom to a stem may be achieved by disbudding the smaller buds, or one "bouquet" to a stem will result if the opposite approach is used. Simply remove the "leading" bud while the cluster is young, and the remaining buds will neatly close the resulting open space as they develop.

Floribunda Roses live up to the promise their name implies — abundant roses. Floribunda bushes are usually shorter, although some may grow as tall as some Hybrid Teas, with most sizes averaging 2½ to 3½ feet tall.

The smaller flowers of the Floribunda Rose form large clusters, with some varieties throwing groups of 40-60 blooms. A pleasing "bouquet" on one stem can be obtained by removing the lead bud when it is small. An ideal rose forlandscaping, Floribundas are outstanding in a large planting of all the same variety.

Climbing Roses have different characters based upon their heritage. Large-flowering climbers produce blooms on prior season's growth, while Climbing Hybrid Tea bushes retain more of the habit of their originating plants. Trained to trellises or against a wall or a fence, Climbers can be spectacular. A Flowering Cascade can be formed by tying all canes together to 5 or 6 feet above the ground, allowing the loose cane ends to arch from that point. Some varieties adapt to cascading better than others.

Tree Roses are elegant, feature-types of rosebushes. Hybrid Teas, Grandifloras or Floribundas are grafted to the top of a longer cane (stalk) to form a small "rose tree." Interesting in the right spot, Tree Roses should be treated similar to Hybrid Teas. The main trunk must be staked against West Texas wind, and it must be wrapped well to protect during winter.

Miniature Roses come in all of the same types of bushes as already mentioned, except they are bred in diminutive scale. They are very hardy, easy-to-grow plants which can be grown in their own bed, in rock gardens or used to border the bed of big roses. Good drainage with plenty of moisture is required, and fertilizer too strong at feeding time is the greatest danger to them.

Miniature Roses generally reach a height from 6-24 inches, and most will require a one-foot square of planting space. Micro-Miniatures will need only about 8 square inches for planting.

Old Garden Roses dating before 1867, or the newer varieties up to 1925, are becoming popular again. Some of the world's most fragrant roses are among the older roses. Growth habits vary, some needing more space to "ramble," with all sizes and heights available.

Some Old Roses bloom once in the spring, others bloom repeatedly all season. Antique roses are charming, fragrant and an interesting part of our past. A number of growers specialize in the Old Garden Roses.

The type of roses chosen for a planting can be more vivid when two or three of the same variety are grouped together, or when numbers are planted as "blocks of color." Several other types of roses are not discussed here.

Rose plantings are as individual as personalities of those designing them, but there is one thing to remember: Roses are not hard to grow.

**DEAR ROSIE** thanks each reader of this column for their comments and responses. The major goal was to help those trying to grow roses to achieve greater success, with less effort and expense.

Although the Reporter-Telegram will no longer carry this column after this edition, future help with rose culture may be directed to Joy Butts, P.O. Box 5464, Midland 79704.

May each of you find a rose in your Christmas stocking.

*Joy Butts is an American Rose Society Consulting Rosarian and Accredited Rose Judge and past-president of the Midland Rose Society.*

# Christmas trees big business in small town

By MIKE GRANBERRY
Los Angeles Times-
Wahsington Post News Service



CNS Graphic

MONROE, Ore. — Thousands of Christmas trees cluster on Oregon's hillsides, soaked by rain, growing greener and lusher by the drop.

Here in tiny, pristine Monroe, which calls itself "the Christmas tree capital of Oregon," they are also big business, drawing more and more operators each year.

The crunch of changing tax laws, bug infestation, apocalyptic weather, frenzied competition — none of it seems to matter. Enterprising souls see different shades of green in each tree. Some call it the color of money.

Big dealers, such as Monroe Tree Farms, and little dealers, such as Campbell Trees of Oregon, tangle here in annual competition. Each in its own way does well.

Regardless of who grows and sells — regardless of how big or little they or the trees are — the product all ends up at pretty much the same place: Somebody's home at Christmas.

They are grown for six or seven years, then slashed from their roots by grim men wielding chainsaws, tied up three dozen at a time in giant rope slings, yanked from the ground by helicopters and dumped unceremoniously at a central location miles away.

That is barely the beginning.

Workers wearing yellow rain gear — who carry out their tasks like assembly-line hands — gather round a long spider-like machine called a baler. The trees are stacked in bales and run through the machine, which thins them and makes them easier for shipping.

They are loaded onto an elevator and into a truck for hauling to various places — Connecticut, Texas, Nebraska and California.

If tree entrepreneurs evoke images of Scrooge, they also express hope that those on the receiving end of all their labor are happy with the trees lighting up their living rooms. Without the feeling that a happy payoff waits on the other end, some say they just couldn't cope with the stress of the autumn months, pulling long hours in the rain and cold, realizing that after the season is over, many will return to a chronic condition — unemployment.

Six years ago, Monroe Tree Farms abandoned its own wholesale-retail operation in favor of just growing trees. It nows sell exclusively to large wholesalers and small retailers in every state except Alaska.

At the little end of the tree-growing scale is Campbell Trees of Oregon, a one-man Walter Mitty-like operation. Gary Campbell, 38, a native of Long Beach, Calif., who grew up in northern San Diego County, is the business.

Campbell, who moved to Ashland, Ore., to be closer to the business, runs two of his own lots in Southern California, driving there every November in a rambling pickup, making the 800-mile trip in 21 hours, stopping only for coffee and gas.

In late autumn, during peak periods, he said, "I wake up at 5 a.m. and go to bed around 1 or 2 a.m. I can't help it. I have to do it, or it won't get done."

In a good year — and he's been at it now for six — Campbell sells around 4,000 trees. They're culled from 200 acres of land, all leased and lying near Monroe, not far from Monroe Tree Farms. Monroe is 20 miles northwest of Eugene and the campus of the University of Oregon.

Not surprisingly, the town's biggest business is Monroe Tree Farms, which employs about 250 locals during the fall. Bob "Doc" Sievers, 38, is the son of Bob M. Sievers, who founded Monroe Tree Farms in 1954. The family once lived in Oceanside, Calif., but moved to Monroe 17 years ago for the same reason as Campbell: To be closer to the trees.

The Sieverses' business has boomed and now has about 5 million trees growing on 3,000 acres, half of which they own. (The other half is leased.) They sell around 250,000 a year, according to Sievers Jr., one-third of the management team. The number of employees rises to 60 during the summer, when shearing takes place, and to 250 around November for cutting, baling and selling.

But what's great for business can make a young man feel old.

"It seems like I've been working for my dad forever," said a weary Sievers, at the close of a recent workday.

Monroe and other local communities are thrilled to see "tree season" start. Most of the 250 who end up working for the Sievers are unemployed the rest of the year — victims of Oregon's recession. Christmas trees offer momentary refuge from welfare lines and food stamps.

Rex Burdett, 21, is unemployed, except in November and December, when he works for the Sievers family. His older brother also is unemployed.

Their mother, Myrtle Burdett, 57, works for the tree operation as well, and has for 16 years. She runs the time clock, but in the old days she baled, tied and cut trees, "just like the young 'uns. I could keep up with them now," she said, "if they'd just let me."

Gary Campbell says the little guy has a rough time competing against bigger growers, which sells mainly to corporate outlets.

"They can buy up a field of 40,000 to 50,000 trees," he said, "and charge $20 a tree, at most. I have to charge up to $32.95 a tree, so I get pinched. They can charge a little and make a lot."

Campbell hires about half a dozen people during peak season.

# Container roses can be planted now

By HENRY MITCHELL
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

I like planting roses in November and December, and this is to remind you that container-grown roses, clematis and much else may well be planted now.

My roses were field grown from a far-north nursery, and I ordered the plants in June. This will seem strange to those new to gardening, but it is the best way. Otherwise, and especially if you are determined to grow varieties that are a little offbeat (and therefore grown in modest quantities by nurseries), you do well to order them as soon as they are listed, not at the last minute.

It is hard to avoid giving the impression that modern roses are worthless if you extol the beauty of the many roses now virtually out of commerce. The truth is that modern roses are marvelous — many of them have superb foliage and are more resistant to disease than many old varieties, and most rebloom better through the long spring-summer-fall season than old kinds. I would be unhappy if anyone thought my praise of old roses implies that new beauties such as 'Bantry Bay,' 'Pink Perpetue' and so forth are not worth growing, for they are distinguished varieties.

**BUT NO** rose can be expected to have every merit. Garden arches were mentioned here a few months ago and I shall now try to defend my choice of roses (not glossing over their substantial defects) for them.

The first arch is devoted to 'Seagull,' a multi-flora rambler of about 1905, and hence hardly an "old rose." It has clusters of small single flowers, powerfully scented, and is said to be a stunning sight in the few days it blooms each year. On the other side of the arch is a large bush of 'Hansa,' a red (with hints of purple) hybrid rugosa rose of intense perfume that blooms off and on through the summer. 'Hansa' is not a smart or fashionable rose — all the best people would prefer 'Roseraie de l'hay,' which makes a more shapely bush and is supposed to have more shapely flowers, but I have seen years in which 'Hansa' was clearly the better rose. Anyway, it supports one side of the first arch.

Next I have 'Aglaia' and 'Violette' on an arch. The first one was an attempt (in the last century) to produce a rich yellow rambler rose. This attempt was not successful, as 'Aglaia' is not a very good yellow and fades promptly to white. It also does not bloom as freely as a rambler should. But it is strongly scented, and was a critical rose in the breeding of the hybrid musk class.

**ALMOST ALL** writers are agreed it is a worthless rose for gardens today (it blooms only once), but occasionally some defender pipes up to say it can be beautiful if you never prune it; and the eminent authority Leonie Bell assures me it is worth growing.

'Violette' is a favorite rambler with me, though it is completely scentless, blooms only in spring and fades to rather a dull, lifeless color. It starts out with clusters of dime-sized red roses flushed purple, and these lighten within a day or two to a beautiful soft violet, fading to a somewhat murky violet-gray with a hint of brown. It is almost thornless.

Many gardeners do not like purple roses and I have a startling suggestion for them: They should not grow them.

The third arch is blessed with 'Violette' on one side and 'Blairii No. 2' (just to show you that asinine names are nothing new in roses) on the other. 'Blairii' blooms only in spring, for all practical purposes, and gets some black spot and sometimes mildew. It is scented, and produces somewhat globular pink flowers of good size, which flatten out as they age. The feature of the bloom is a couple of rows of pale, almost white, outer petals and a deeper pink center. When it is doing well in a good year (for like most old double roses it can ball in damp springs, the petals sticking together and refusing to open properly, just turning brown and rotting), it is both different and exquisite. It blooms a couple of weeks before the purple rambler, so there will be only a few days to see the pink and purple together.

Next is an arch with both sides planted with the white 'Moonlight,' one of the hybrid musks. It is perfumed moderately, and has clusters of white flowers (starting ivory with a bit of yellow) that bloom fitfully through the summer and fairly heavily again in the fall.

Most of these hybrid musks are especially valued for their fall performance. This one has excellent foliage, bronzy when young and shining deep green when mature. Like some of the other hybrid musks, it is not as hardy with us as it ought to be. I have lost it outright in the past from cold. It is never thought of as a "tender" rose, but perhaps it never gets properly dormant here and is caught in February or March.

**THIS IS** annoying, but gardeners fond of hybrid musks may as well get used to the idea that however hardy they may be at the North Pole, they are on the tender side in Washington. I have had a huge 12-foot bush of 'Penelope' and a large plant of 'Kathleen' similarly killed outright in a Washington winter that did not damage the camellias.

The last arch is devoted to two plants of 'Chinensis mutabilis,' a China rose of five petals that open yellow-buff-orange and age to rose madder. It is scentless, liable to death in cold winters, but freer than most roses from black spot and never, I think, subject to mildew. It is a bush, not a climber, but there is a famous plant of it in Gloucestershire that some say is 20 feet high against a wall, and which I estimate at 30 feet.

# Lifestyle policies

The policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to run. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing on forms available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items appear in the Sunday paper only.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with bridal announcements, but are not required. Portraits of the either the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Quality reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

## Horticultural history flower show's theme

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — More than 50 major exhibitors will re-create the nation's horticultural past at the 1987 Philadelphia Flower Show March 8-15. Theme of this year's exhibition will be "The Way We Were ... Gardens From the Past."

The show, the largest indoor event of its kind in the world, will cover six acres this year in the Philadelphia Civic Center. There will be lectures and demonstrations daily by top designers and horticulturists, as well as nursery and specialty shops in the trade booth area.




Clever, fashion conscious shoppers can find the designs of Anne Klein, Oscar de la Renta, Nipon, etc. as well as furs, jewelry and accessories at this highly selective resale shop.

This boutique specializes in consigned ladies current fashions, ranging from sportswear to evening apparel with nearly every leading designer represented.

The smart place to find expensive labels at prices compatible with todays economy.

Designer Secrets
FROM the FINEST CLOSETS

La Villita Plaza 689-7535
11-6 Mon.-Fri. 10-5 Sat.
Visa • Mastercard • Layaway

Great Savings

All Sweaters 40% off
All Sweatshirts 40% off
All Sweatsuits 40% off
All Christmas Collars 40% off
All Sleepwear 40% off
All Christmas Aprons 40% off
All Christmas Stockings 40% off
All Hats, Gloves, Mufflers 40% off

KID'S FACTORY
44 Plaza Center
Corner of Wadley & Garfield
(formerly Christys)
683-8651
Mon.-Sat. 10-5

Sylvan Bartlett, M.D.

HOW TO CHOOSE A PLASTIC SURGEON.

Today you no longer have to live with a nose you hate. Or wrinkles that make you look older than you feel. Or an unflattering figure. Modern plastic surgery can improve these and many other conditions.

If you're considering plastic surgery, you should make sure you select a doctor who is qualified as a *specialist in plastic surgery*.

Because of the level of expertise needed, a specialist in plastic surgery has completed five to seven years of supervised training. To be a board-certified plastic surgeon, the physician then is required to pass a series of stringent examinations.

However, the average consumer may not know that a doctor can legally claim to be a cosmetic surgeon without specialized training or board certification.

How can you tell?

Check his credentials thoroughly. Is he certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery? Is he a member of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons? Does he get good references from his patients? Is he listed in the Directory of Medical Specialists? Is he affiliated with an accredited hospital?

Make sure you check before you choose.



*Sylvan Bartlett, M.D. is a board-certified plastic and reconstructive surgeon and otolaryngologist. He is a member of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons and the American Academy of Otolaryngology. Dr. Bartlett is a specialist in plastic and reconstructive surgery, including hand and microvascular surgery, and otolaryngology as it applies directly to problems in plastic surgery.*

*Sylvan Bartlett, M.D.*
848 Central
Odessa, TX 79761

Call 563-3110 today for free information or to make an appointment for consultation. Or call the American Society or Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons at 1-800-635-0635.

☐ Send me free information on plastic surgery.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State ____ Zip _____
Phone _____

RETURN COUPON TO
*Sylvan Bartlett, M.D.*
848 Central, Odessa, Texas 79761 • (915) 563-3110

M SYSTEM FOOD STORES

SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THRU TUESDAY, DEC. 16, 1986

# Suggestions from Santa

people pleasin' people

## HOLSUM WHEAT BREAD




1½-Lb. Loaf

BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE!




## GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5-Lb. Bag

**59¢**

LIMIT -1- WITH $10.00 PURCHASE!



AUTHORIZED USDA FOOD STAMP REDEMPTION STORE

TEXAS WIC PROGRAM

people pleasin' people




## BELL'S EGG NOG

1-Quart Carton

**89¢**




## PEPSI

2-Liter Bottle

**99¢**




## SHEDD'S COUNTRY CROCK MARGARINE

1-Lb. Quarters **39¢**

•OPEN 7-DAYS A WEEK•
7:00 a.m.-MIDNIGHT

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities & Refuse Sales to Dealers!

### Bakery Special!



## PECAN PIE

8-Inch Size

"Our Specialty"

•Excellent Freezing Qualities

BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE!



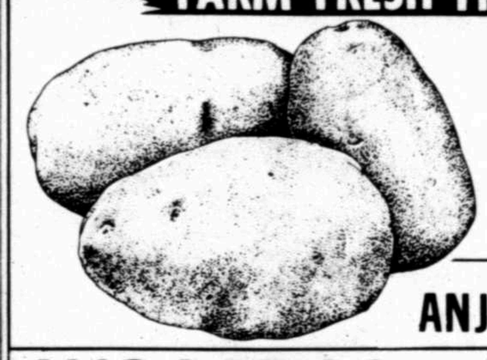
## POINSETTIAS

6-Inch Pot

— ONLY —

**$5.99**

### •FARM FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES•

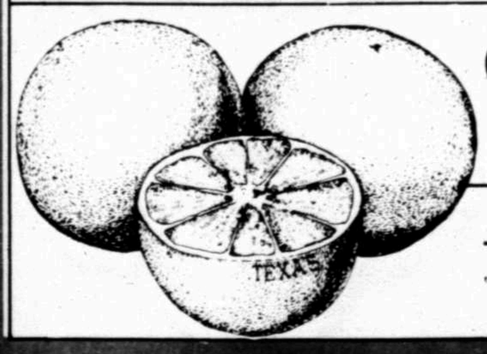


-RUSSET- POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 Colorado 10-Lb. Bag **$1.19**

ANJOU'S PEARS -Bagged 10 FOR $1

AVOCADOS •Green Great for Salads! 4 FOR $1




GRAPEFRUIT Texas Ruby Red 3 FOR $1

-RUBY RED- GRAPEFRUIT "Sweet Texas Beauties" Peck Basket Gift Wrapped $8.99

FRESH BEEF SPARE RIBS Lb. 69¢



USDA CHOICE TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

•Boneless

—POUND—

**$2.29**

FRESH BEEF CUBE STEAK

•Excellent for Chicken Fry

**$2.29** Lb.

# M SYSTEM FOOD STORES



# Santa's BAGFUL OF BARGAINS

people pleasin' people




## CLEO GIFT WRAP

30 INCH WIDTH
Assorted Traditional Designs
— JUMBO ROLL —

**79¢**




## GIFT BOXES

Assorted designs or solid white. Package of 4 lingerie, 3 skirt or 2 robe.

YOUR CHOICE **89¢**

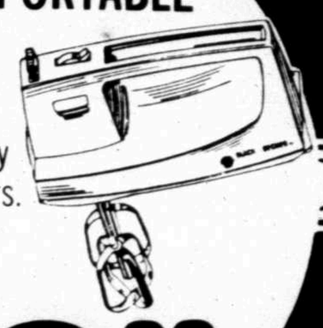



## GIFT BOWS

SELF STICK

BAG OF 25 **39¢**

Black & Decker
**3-SPEED PORTABLE MIXER**



Light, powerful, easy to use. Full size beaters.
MODEL M24D

**$13.99**




## 50 LIGHT MINIATURE LIGHT SET $1.99

•Multicolor Bulbs

people pleasin' people

BLIZ
**SPRAY SNOW**
13-OZ. CAN




**79¢**

"WINDMERE"
**SITTING PRETTY CURLING IRON**



SALE PRICE $4.99
LESS REBATE FROM WINDMERE -$2.00
YOUR FINAL COST — **$2.99**



BRASS PLATED
**PLANT STAND**
16-inches tall

**$7.99**




ACTION
SUPER-CLEAR
**TAPE**
½-INCH
1000 FEET

**29¢**




10-REEL, 5/8-INCH
**DELUXE RIBBON**
ASSORTED COLORS-120 FEET

**99¢**

"WINDMERE"
1250 WATTS OF POWER
PRO 1250




**HAIR DRYER**
2 SPEEDS · 2 HEATS

SALE PRICES $9.99
LESS REBATE FROM WINDMERE $5.00
BONUS REBATE FROM WINDMERE $2.00
YOUR FINAL COST **$2.99**

Black & Decker
**COUNTERTOP CAN OPENER**



- Hands-free operation
- Shuts off automatically
- Snap-out cutter for easy cleaning

MODEL EC 32 D

**$13.99**

people pleasin' people

## 24% FULL LEAD CRYSTAL GIFTS

•Petite Bell •Vase •Set of 3 Cordials •Ring Holder •Trinket Box
ALL GIFT BOXED



**$3.99 EACH**

PLASTIC DECORATIVE **Containers**



•COOKIE, 7" Square, 3½" DEEP 4 DESIGNS— **$1.29**

•CAKE-9"X9" OCTAGONAL, 3¾" DEEP **$1.99**

TURN Any Lamp Into a MODERN TOUCH CONTROL LAMP With Touch & Glow...

**Turn Any Lamp Into a Modern Touch Control Lamp With Touch & Glow™. . .**



**Easy as 1, 2, 3!**

- 1st Touch Night light
- 2nd Touch 50% brightness
- 3rd Touch Full brightness
- Touch again to turn off

Converts any lamp into a touch control lamp. Installs in seconds, no tools needed. Saves electricity and prolongs bulb life.

UL

**ONLY $7.99**

EXPRESS M MONEY ORDERS
•Guaranteed financially safe by 'M' System Food Stores, Inc.

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!**

- FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK
- SAVE UP TO 50% or MORE WITH GENERICS
- SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

WE ACCEPT
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'M'SYSTEM PHARMACY
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2200 RANKIN HWY PHONE 684-6315
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M SYSTEM FOOD STORES

'M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES

M SYSTEM FOOD STORES

SPECIAL PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THRU TUESDAY, DEC. 16, 1986

# Suggestions from Santa

people pleasin' people

## HOLSUM WHEAT BREAD




1½-Lb. Loaf

**BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE!**




## GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5-Lb. Bag

**59¢**

LIMIT -1- WITH $10.00 PURCHASE!



AUTHORIZED USDA FOOD STAMP REDEMPTION STORE

TEXAS WIC PROGRAM

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## BELL'S EGG NOG




1-Quart Carton

**89¢**

## PEPSI




2-Liter Bottle

**99¢**

## SHEDD'S COUNTRY CROCK MARGARINE




1-Lb. Quarters **39¢**

•OPEN 7-DAYS A WEEK•
7:00 a.m.-MIDNIGHT

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities & Refuse Sales to Dealers!

## Bakery Special!



**PECAN PIE**

8-Inch Size

"Our Specialty"

•Excellent Freezing Qualities

**BUY ONE - GET ONE FREE!**



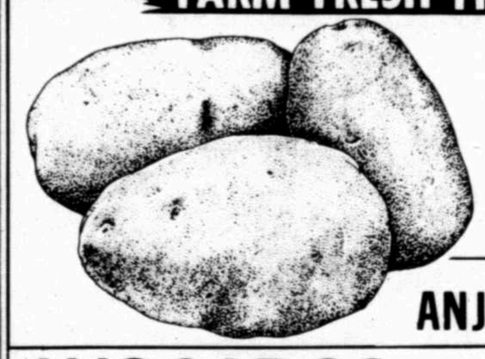
**POINSETTIAS**

6-Inch Pot

— ONLY —

**$5.99**

## •FARM FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES•

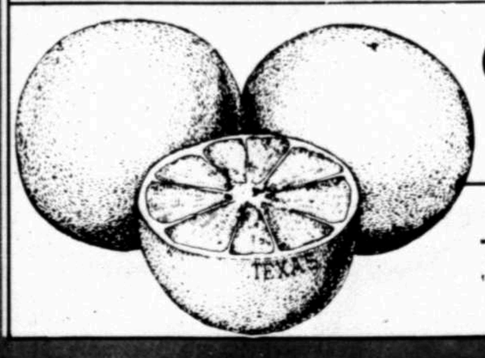


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Texas Ruby Red **3 FOR $1**

-RUBY RED- **GRAPEFRUIT**

"Sweet Texas Beauties" Peck Basket Gift Wrapped **$8.99**

FRESH BEEF **SPARE RIBS** Lb. **69¢**



USDA CHOICE **TOP SIRLOIN STEAK**

•Boneless

—POUND—

**$2.29**

FRESH BEEF **CUBE STEAK**

•Excellent for Chicken Fry

**$2.29** Lb.

# M SYSTEM FOOD STORES



# Santa's BAGFUL OF BARGAINS

people pleasin' people

## CLEO GIFT WRAP




30 INCH WIDTH
Assorted Traditional Designs
— JUMBO ROLL —
**79¢**

## GIFT BOXES



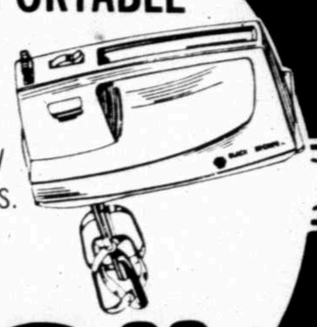

Assorted designs or solid white. Package of 4 lingerie, 3 skirt or 2 robe.
YOUR CHOICE **89¢**

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SELF STICK
BAG OF 25 **39¢**

Black & Decker
**3-SPEED PORTABLE MIXER**



Light, powerful, easy to use. Full size beaters.
MODEL M24D
**$13.99**

## 50 LIGHT MINIATURE LIGHT SET $1.99




•Multicolor Bulbs

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## BLIZ SPRAY SNOW



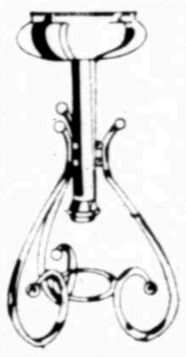

13-OZ. CAN
**79¢**

"WINDMERE"
## SITTING PRETTY CURLING IRON



SALE PRICE $4.99
LESS REBATE FROM WINDMERE -$2.00
YOUR FINAL COST — **$2.99**

## BRASS PLATED PLANT STAND



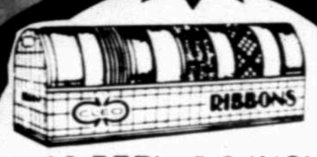
16-inches tall
**$7.99**

## ACTION SUPER-CLEAR TAPE




½-INCH
1000 FEET
**29¢**

## 10-REEL, 5/8-INCH DELUXE RIBBON




ASSORTED COLORS-120 FEET
**99¢**

"WINDMERE"
1250 WATTS OF POWER
PRO 1250
## HAIR DRYER




2 SPEEDS - 2 HEATS
SALE PRICES $9.99
LESS REBATE FROM WINDMERE $5.00
BONUS REBATE FROM WINDMERE $2.00
YOUR FINAL COST **$2.99**

Black & Decker
**COUNTERTOP CAN OPENER**



- Hands-free operation
- Shuts off automatically
- Snap-out cutter for easy cleaning

MODEL EC 32 D
**$13.99**

people pleasin' people

## 24% FULL LEAD CRYSTAL GIFTS

•Petite Bell •Vase •Set of 3 Cordials •Ring Holder •Trinket Box
ALL GIFT BOXED **$3.99 EACH**



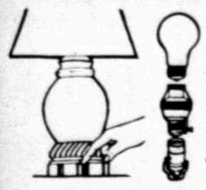
## PLASTIC DECORATIVE Containers



•COOKIE, 7" Square, 3½" DEEP 4 DESIGNS— **$1.29**
•CAKE-9"X9" OCTAGONAL, 3¾" DEEP **$1.99**

TURN Any Lamp Into a MODERN TOUCH CONTROL LAMP With Touch & Glow...

**Turn Any Lamp Into a Modern Touch Control Lamp With Touch & Glow™. .**



**Easy as 1, 2, 3!**

- 1st Touch Night light
- 2nd Touch 50% brightness
- 3rd Touch Full brightness
- Touch again to turn off

Converts any lamp into a touch control lamp. Installs in seconds, no tools needed. Saves electricity and prolongs bulb life.
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**ONLY $7.99**

## EXPRESS M MONEY ORDERS

•Guaranteed financially safe by 'M' System Food Stores, Inc.

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!**

- FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK
- SAVE UP TO 50% or MORE WITH GENERICS
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2200 RANKIN HWY PHONE 684-6315
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M SYSTEM FOOD STORES

**'M'SYSTEM FOOD STORES**



## AT WIT'S END

# Real Santa separate from fake

By ERMA BOMBECK

Memo To: The Free World
From: Erma Bombeck, Advance Woman for Santa Claus
Re: Santa's Annual Visit

Due to worldwide commitments, Santa Claus will visit this country no earlier than three weeks preceding Christmas and on Christmas Eve.

Because of the tightness of his schedule, media coverage of his visit will be limited and commercial ventures eliminated entirely.

Santa will not sell wine coolers, electric shavers or certificates to get your carpet shampooed in time for Christmas.

He will not hover over shopping centers in a helicopter directing you to a hardware store on a bullhorn.

He will not stand in a grocery store aisle and pass out free samples of Monterey Jack cheese.

Santa Claus is not a businessman. He will not deliver packages, hot wax your car in a car wash or pretend his reindeer eat cat food.

He will not sell insurance on television to those 55 or over without a physical.

He will not have time to do talk shows or sketches on "Saturday Night Live." Interviews and serious conversations will be limited to children three feet tall or under.

His name and privacy must be respected. All ideas for those who wish to impersonate Santa Claus must first be submitted to the North Pole.

That would eliminate the case of a police officer in Miami Beach last year who dressed up as Santa Claus and was arresting vagrants during the holiday season. This is totally out of keeping with the duties of the real Santa Claus and confuses his children.

Regarding Santa's appearance and image, he will not go on a diet as was suggested by the New York Diet Center.

Santa Claus is in good health, weighs 300 pounds and how he gets down a chimney is his secret. Eating food that is left for him by the world's children is part of his duties and he takes them seriously.

To avoid confusion over the real Santa Claus and impostors, these are the things to look for.

The real Santa never runs out of lap. He can hold as many as a dozen children on it at one time.

He never perspires, wears a wristwatch, loses his temper, takes a public bus or makes promises he cannot keep.

He never quits early to have a cigarette or stops by a bar for a drink. He never panics when there is no snow for his reindeer or no fireplace for him to descend.

If you can see the reflection of a child's wonderment in his eyes, he is the real spirit of Christmas.

If still in doubt, ask a child. He can tell you in a minute.

---

*Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.*


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CLAYDESTA MORTGAGE BANKERS
IS NOW OFFERING
9.00% 30 YEAR FIXED 1 + 1 POINTS
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9.238% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
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Call today at 688-8500
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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER
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Rates subject to change daily


# Some Christmas trappings can be harmful to children

Copley News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Not all of the festive buntings and glitter of the Christmas season are necessarily good to eat, enticing as they may be to the excited, wide-eyed small fry in the family.

That's why it pays to be alert to the danger, says James Buchanen, an assistant clinical professor of pharmacy at the University of California at San Francisco' Francisco's Poison Control Center.

For instance:

■ Plants brought into the house for the holidays can be poisonous. The stems, bark and needles of Christmas trees and wreaths can cause stomach upset, vomiting or diarrhea if eaten. A rash may develop from contact with the sap.

■ Eating the leaves of the stem of a poinsettia also can lead to stomach upset. Poinsettia sap can cause skin irritations and should be washed off with soap and water. Mistletoe is extremely toxic and should be kept out of the reach of children. And be on guard for the bright red berries of the holly plant, the center advises. They are especially attractive to small children.

■ The rosary pea, also called the jequirity bean, is used to make jewelry in Mexico. The small red and black beans are harmless if swallowed whole, but "when they are chewed and swallowed, the bean can cause severe stomach upset as well as poisoning."

■ Bubble lights on Christmas trees are another temptation to small children. They contain methylene chloride, a chemical that can cause poisoning if swallowed. If a child puts an unbroken light bulb in his mouth it will not cause poisoning, but if the bulb breaks, the methylene chloride can cause irritation or burning to the skin, nose, throat and lungs if inhaled.

■ While lead paints are banned in this country, Christmas ornaments from foreign countries frequently contain lead. But the amount, Buchanan said, usually is not sufficient to cause poisoning. Metallic tinsel also will not cause metal poisoning but it can cause bowel blockage if swallowed. Angels' hair, made of spun glass, can irritate the eyes, skin and throat if swallowed.

■ Fireplace color crystals are often eaten by small children. The in powders of heavy metal salts they contain can be irritating and can cause burns in the mouth and throat. If ingested, call the nearest Poison Control Center immediately.

■ Parents of small children should be especially careful with disc batteries for cameras, watches and calculators. If swallowed, these batteries can become lodged in the esophagus and can leak their corrosive contents causing severe burns. Call the Poison Control Center immediately if you suspect your child has swallowed such a battery.

■ Many holiday gifts also may be hazardous if handled or ingested by small children. Before purchasing a questionable gift, check with the Consumer Products Safety Commission on the toy's safety. The toll-free number is 1-800-638-2772.

The Poison Control Center also warns parents against the potential dangers of alcohol in the home.

"Children are much more susceptible than adults to its effects," Buchanan said. "It is important to keep all sources of alcohol out of the reach of children, including gifts containing alcohol like cologne and after-shave, and unfinished or unattended cocktails."

# Expert: January hiring heavy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Job seekers should line up interviews before the December holiday if they want new jobs in 1987, advised the head of a Chicago-based outplacement consulting firm.

"Contrary to what many think, there is no lull in job hiring in the wake of the December holiday period. The exact opposite is true. January hiring is on the average of 12 percent higher than any other month of the year and the interviews are often in December," said James E. Challenger, president of Challenger, Gray and Christmas, Inc.

Challenger, who has counseled more than 20,000 displaced people, said many corporate decision makers are putting finishing touches on 1987 plans and budgets now.

"Job seekers should take advantage of this situation and set up a schedule of interviews now through New Year timed to coincide with the upswing in January hiring," he said.


Shop now 'til Christmas
WEEKDAYS
'TIL 8 P.M.
SATURDAY
10 TO 6
AND
SUNDAY
1-5 P.M.
with Christmas in mind
GRIGSBY'S
COURTYARD AT MIDLAND PARK



NOW OPEN
Designs Fantastic
"Original Designs at Fantastic Prices"
Handbags • Cosmetic Purses
Bandanas • Suede Scarves • Jewelry
Christmas Wreaths
Assorted Gifts • Hanging Baskets
Antiques • Fruit Baskets & More
We'll Custom Design Your sweatshirts, and other items.
#119 San Miguel Square
(Next to Total Table)
699-1822



Forest Of Values

Fresh Cut Trees
Scotch Pines
Full, beautiful and long lasting. An All American favorite. Wolfe has the largest selection in Midland. Same low price as last year
Your Choice 5½' - 7'
15.99
Metal Tree Stands with water reservoir. Prices from 5.99 to 14.99.

Flocked
Scotch Pine
Enjoy a glistening, "snow covered" Christmas Tree in your home this year!
6-8 ft. 49.99

Sheared Plantation Fir
Fresh and fragrant. Soft needles and clean scent make this a joyful Christmas Tree.
6-7' 24.99 7-8' 29.99

Eldarica Pine
Decorate and enjoy! Beautify your landscape after Christmas by planting outdoors.
3-4' 49.99 4-5' 59.99

Norfolk Island Pine
Ready to decorate with lights and ornaments. Enjoy year round as an easy to grow indoor tropical.
10" pot Reg. 19.99 SALE 14.88
6" pot 6.99

Tropical Hanging Baskets
☐White Butterfly Nepthytis
☐Marble Queen Pothos Ivy
☐Golden Pothos Ivy
Reg. 12.99 SALE 8.88



Poinsettias
Celebrate the season with elegant, beautiful bright Poinsettias. Red, Pink and White.
6" pot 5.99
4" pot 2.99

Gifts for Gardeners
Gas Light Bird Feeder
Attractive bird feeder on loft steel mounting post. Holds 4½ lbs. of bird seed. 9.99
FREE 5 lb. Wildbird seed with any bird feeder purchase.
"Birds Around Us"
Book by Ortho. 24.95

Artificial Trees
7' New England Fir
Beautifully wrapped branches make a perfect tree for home or office.
1,180 tips Reg. 99.99
49.88

7½' Snow Covered Homestead Pine
Enjoy the look of "fresh snow" indoors.
1,217 tips 129.99

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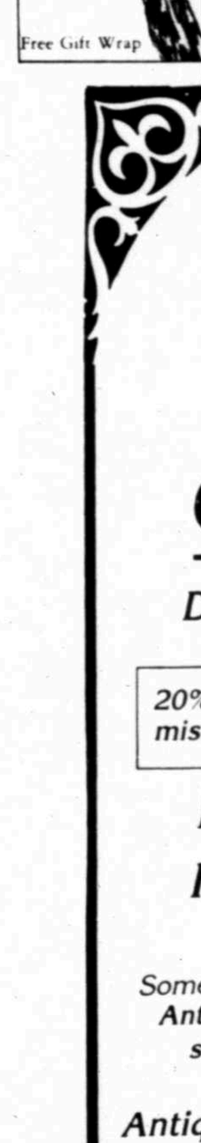
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DEAR ABBY

Preve

By ABIGAIL VAN

DEAR ABBY: A couple of weeks ago, my husband and I were outside when we noticed a neighbor attempting to get into his car. He was obviously very drunk and in no condition to drive. (He could hardly walk.) My husband



Free Gift Wrap

**DEAR ABBY**

# Preventing someone from driving drunk everyone's business

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** A couple of weeks ago, my husband and I were outside when we noticed a neighbor attempting to get into his car. He was obviously very drunk and in no condition to drive. (He could hardly walk.) My husband took his car keys away from him, and tried to talk him into going home. He refused and demanded that my husband return his keys. They argued for about 10 minutes, then this drunken neighbor became very belligerent, physically overpowered my husband and retrieved his car keys. Then he got into his car and took off like a bat out of hell. That's when we called the police.

Please understand, we never get involved in other people's business, but this was important. The neighbor was picked up.

When we questioned our friends, parents, etc., we were told that it wasn't our business, and we could have been sued for harassment.

Abby, if it wasn't our business, whose business was it? By the way, we're not a couple of old fuddy-duddies. We are a 29-year-old couple who have a drink or two ourselves once in a while — but not when we're driving. Please comment. — PEOPLE AGAINST DRUNKS

**DEAR PEOPLE:** It is your business, my business, and the business of every person to do whatever is necessary to prevent a drunk from driving. You acted responsibly when you confiscated the man's car keys and called the police. Others could learn from you.

**DEAR ABBY:** Twice this past year my gentleman friend went to a benefit for a sick friend. Both times he went without me, saying it was for men only.

I had no reason to doubt him and forgot all about it. Afterward he casually said they went very well and a lot of money was collected for said friend. I thought it was nice, until one night while we were at a party, several women mentioned what a good time they had at both benefits. Louie immediately changed the subject.

Two days later we met two other women friends of his while taking a walk. Louie hadn't seen them since the two benefits. He nearly went through the sidewalk when they commented on the great time they had at the benefits.

Now he tells me that next week there is going to be another benefit, and this one also will be for men only.

What do you think? — KITTY IN NYC

**DEAR KITTY:** I think you would benefit enormously if you got rid of Louie. He's not behaving like either a gentleman or a friend.

**DEAR ABBY:** After reading about the woman who let her neighbor use her telephone, and then found out the neighbor had made $200 worth of long-distance phone calls, I think the woman got off cheap.

We operate a small telephone company in northern Wisconsin, and this has happened to our customers more times than one would think.

The other big problem comes when people rent their house while they're away on an extended vacation. Before leaving, they do not notify us to discontinue their telephone service; then they come back and find out their renters ran a bill up to the sky! (We've been told that this happens to electric, gas, sewer and water bills, too.)

Our advice to anyone who has a neighbor come over and ask to use the phone, saying his is "out of order": Go right to your phone and call the telephone repair service and request that your neighbor's phone be repaired. Then ask your neighbor what number he wants to call and dial it yourself to be sure it's a local call. — SYDNEY THE MANAGER, NIAGARA, WIS.

---

*Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.*


'Tis the week before Christmas,

and all through the town
Not a store is without
a sale going down
Their ads are all placed
in the paper with care,
In hopes that their customers
soon will be there
As I lie nestled
all snug in my bed,
Visions of silk
dance through my head
Oh, wait! On the lawn!
I hear such a clatter!
I must go and see
what is the matter!
Such a surprise!
Do you see what I see?
It's Mr. Skibell
talking to me!
Do you hear what he says?
It can't be true
He says my Christmas
dreams can come true!
Furs, angora, sequins,
chambray
Whatever I want
I can have today

What a wonderful,
jolly old gent
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But the service is best
I can hardly wait!
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That's what I'll do!
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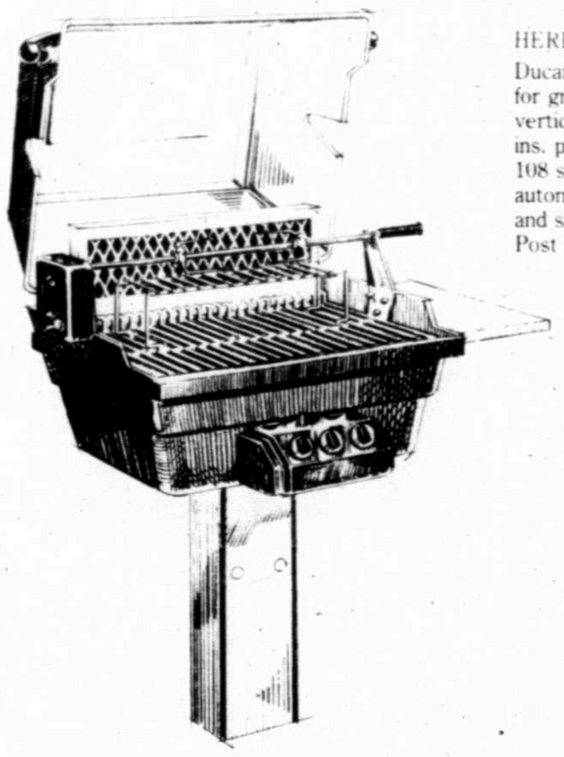
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Hurry! Supplies are limited. Get your grill at any Energas office.

ENERGAS.

# Outspoken consumer deadly serious about toy safety

By DAVID STREITFELD
Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON — Edward Swartz says he doesn't really want to be doing this. He'd rather be spending time with his children or playing with his own toys. But as long as he feels this urgency, he'll be out sounding the signal.

"Companies are selling products that have resulted in tragedy," says the outspoken Boston products liability lawyer. "If the toys show a significant bottom-line profit, the manufacturers will continue marketing them and rationalizing their existence. Consumers have to be aware that the companies' safety standards are disgracefully inadequate."

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, each year there are 103,000 toy-related injuries to children under 15 that are serious enough to require emergency room treatment. (There are also 22 fatalities.) These figures exclude injuries from sleds, bicycles, roller skates and skateboards, partly because the CPSC doesn't consider them toys and partly because many of those accidents are unrelated to a defect in the product.

**"NOW THERE'S** an inadequate set of voluntary safety standards and we have the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which permits manufacturers to put on the box meaningless things like 'This toy complies with all federal and toy industry safety standards.' That lulls people into a false sense of security."

Swartz, author of Toys That Don't Care in 1971 and this year's Toys That Kill (Vintage, $7.95), comes down especially hard on the CPSC, saying the commission only does "what it has to do if it's forced, and limits its actions to avoid any great economic impact on the industry." He'd like to take the CPSC's compliance officer on a tour of toy stores early next fall — when 1987's Christmas toys will be fresh on the shelves — and "make him realize there's trouble in America's toy box."

David Schmeltzer, CPSC director for compliance and enforcement, says he'd accept that challenge. However, he rejects Swartz's argument that the commission isn't doing its job.

"Most of the things he discusses in his book have been, we think, taken care of," he says. "They're all older problems. We had recalls of 83 products this year. He may think we're missing products and perhaps we are, but we check into all complaints and allegations."

Among those dangerous playthings Swartz thinks the CPSC is missing are those on his 15th annual list of the "10 worst toys." These are, he says, only representative: The hazards almost all these items demonstrate are found in other models besides the brand names listed here.

The manufacturers, of course, feel there's no danger at all. "The truth of the matter is, he hasn't been able to find dangerous toys. What he's been able to find are ways of abusing a product to make it dangerous, and there's no toy in the world that cannot become dangerous if misused," says Stephen Schwartz, senior vice president of marketing for Hasbro.

**AMONG THE TOYS** on Swartz's list and the generic faults he finds with them:

- Circus Clowns Tie-Up, manufactured by Dakin (crib toys of this type can lead to death by strangulation).
- Pieces of Body (this Hong Kong-produced toy, which doesn't list a manufacturer or a minimum age recommendation, violates existing small parts regulations and thus could lead to choking if swallowed).
- American Ninja Weapon Set, made by HG Industries (the crossbow, arrow and sword can create risk of body or eye injury in this type of toy; this particular model is recommended for children as young as 3).
- Child Guidance System, model No. 300 from Aladdin (educational blocks suggested for children as young as 1; they present a danger of suffocation if swallowed).
- America's Newest Hero Bazooka, made by Upright Manufacturers (shoots projectile with capacity to cause eye injury).
- Lovely Baby Doll, from G.M.G. Corp. (has pacifier that can be swallowed, easily burnable clothing and a head that can fall off, revealing ingestible stuffing).
- Sharkmatic 13-Shot Cap Gun, manufactured by Edison Giocattoli (realistic enough to be mistaken for an actual gun).

**THE THREE** remaining toys on Swartz's list include Puff the Magic Dragon Talc Dispenser, which was distributed by Avon Products. "Squeeze his sides, and he emits a soft cloud of baby talc from his nostrils," the Avon ad said. That's dangerous because the aspiration of baby powder can result in serious illness, Swartz charges.

Bernadette Mansur, Avon's director of communications, says the powder "is a high-quality mixture of asbestos-free, cosmetic-quality talc and cornstarch and presents no health risk from incidental inhalation. The package has a warning label that this product is not a toy and is to be used under adult supervision."

Dr. Hank Harris, a Stamford, Conn., pediatrician and a spokesman for the American Academy of Pediatrics, says no child should stand anywhere near Puff. "The Academy of Pediatrics would not be happy endorsing a product like this because of the potential danger. Anything that's particulate, even something as inert as cornstarch, can set up a chronic reaction (in a child's lungs). While the likelihood is a young child is not going to be exposed to this talc for a long time, I think it's still a foolish toy."

**ANOTHER TOY** on Swartz's list is the PlaySkool Tyke Bike, which is recommended by the manufacturer for 1½- to 3½-year-olds to use both indoors and outdoors. When children play with these and similar low-profile bikes that lack a warning flag, Swartz says, they are invisible to parents backing out of driveways.

**THE 10TH TOY** is the Tag-Along Tur tle and Pull-Along Plane, made by Fisher-Price and recommended for ages 1 to 3. The 36-inch string, Swartz says, violates industry standards that the length of strings on crib or playpen toys be less than 12 inches. Since this toy is marketed for children only a year old, Swartz says, it will inevitably find its way into cribs and playpens, where it can pose a strangulation risk.

Says Carol Blackley, director of public relations for Fisher-Price: "We've marketed pull toys since the year we were founded — 56 years — and we've never marketed them as crib toys."

## Tips to avoiding hazardous toys

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Some guidelines for avoiding hazardous toys, from Edward Swartz's Toys That Kill:

- Check all toys for sound, durable construction. If the toy is for an infant or preschooler, stay away from ones that are breakable. Many toys are impulse buys; take time to think and examine before you buy it. Look for sharp edges, long strings and small parts.
- If your child is still in the oral stage, ask yourself, "Is this toy or part smaller than his fist?" If the answer is yes, the toy could fit in his mouth and should not be bought. Toys that can pose choking threats include stuffed animals with small eyes, ears or noses that may become detached; figurine-type dolls that are small enough to fit in a child's throat; projectile toys that have small missiles; wheels that can be removed from toy cars; and handles that can be broken off of squeeze toys.
- Don't let age recommendations deceive you into believing a toy is safe. They can be misleading, inconsistent or inaccurate.
- Projectile-firing toys should never be purchased for children, Swartz feels. Any toy that says "Use with adult supervision" is probably too dangerous. Toy merchants using this label are trying to shift responsibility for any potential mishap from their own shoulders onto yours.




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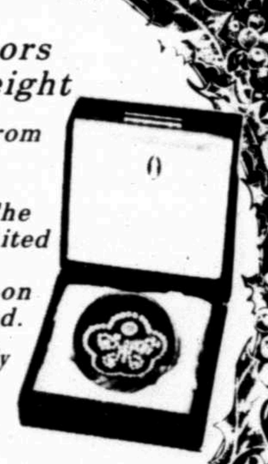
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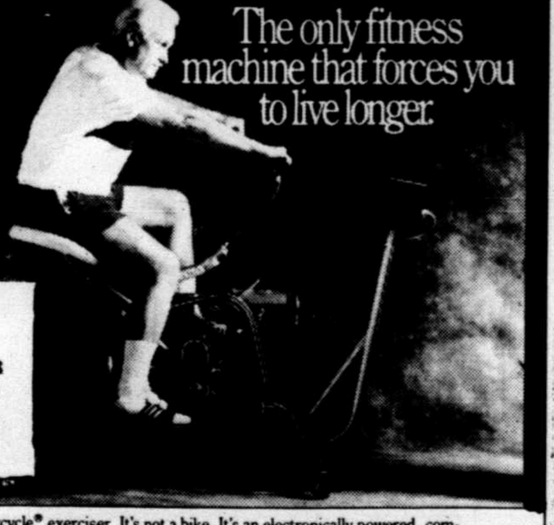
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# Club news

**WOMEN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB**

Women's Wednesday Club met in the Women's Club for a Christmas program. Wanda Perry presided.

Joetta Colwell conducted the program. Ms. Perry read "A Christmas Story of the Southwest." Jane Ward sang Christmas songs, accompanied by Carol Page on piano.

Hostesses were Dorothy Gilmore, Gertrude Alstrin and Annie Laurie Chancellor.

**MIDLAND WRITER'S CLUB**

Midland Writer's Club met for a holiday dinner at Los Enrique Restaurant. Mary J. Goodwin presided.

Members presented a program of their work. Ms. Goodwin, Nora Lee Norwood, Velma Comer and J.G. Butts read poetry. Cheryl Mayne read a short story and Ann Roberts read an article in publication.

Velma Comer won the door prize. Guests were Lem Goodwin and Clem Roberts.

**PRECEPTOR EPSILON CHAPTER, BSP**

Preceptor Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Marline Byrd for a Christmas buffet and secret sister gift exchange.

Members present were Marlyn Butler, Johnnie Moritz, Tiene Richardson, Pat Phillips, Birdie Lamkin, Charline Shepherd, Joann Gardner and Martha McNair. Plans were made for the trip to Fort Concho.

**NSDR**

Lt. William Brewer Chapter NSDR met. Brad Kisner, music director of the First United Methodist Church presented a program on Christmas carols. Members sang carols. Mrs. Charles R. McKenney, regent, presided. Five new members attended.

Members brought gifts for the patients of the Big Spring Veteran's Hospital. Mrs. Frank Ittner gave the ritual. Mrs. Richard Peters led the pledge of allegiance. Mrs. Warren Faller led the American's Creed and Dr. Dorothy Wyvell gave a report on national defense.

Guest attending was Mrs. Sam Bock. Hostesses were Mrs. William H. Thams, Mrs. R.N. Holden and J. Evetts Haley.

**MIDLAND GARDEN CLUB**

Midland Garden Club met for a Christmas luncheon at the Midland Country club. Hostesses were Mrs. C. Bill Coleman, Mrs. James Windham and Mrs. Jack Griffin.

Mrs. H.W. Diggs introduced guest Geneva Smith Price of Lexington, Ky., niece of Mrs. Walter B. Smith. A money tree for Big Spring State Hospital patients was a centerpiece.

The next meeting will be 11:30 a.m. Jan. 15 at the Midland Women's Club. The program will be "Melody of Songs," sung by Mrs. George Harley, accompanied by Vilia Walter on piano.

**MIDLAND JUNIOR WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION**

Midland Junior Women's Association met for a Christmas party in the home of Lynn Cox. Cathy Yates presided.

Plans were discussed to donate clothing, food and toys to a needy family for Christmas. Plans for the Cerebral Palsy Center's al Christmas party was announced.

Members will wrap gifts Dec. 15, 16 and 17 and distribute them at the party. Members exchanged gifts.

Co-hostesses were Linda Jones, Peggy Fisler, Jacque Allen, Brenda Kothman, Erin Wall, Ms. Yates, Terry Hall, Mary Jo Clark and Fay Whittle.

**MIDLAND JAYCEES**

Midland Jaycees met for a luncheon meeting. Guest speaker Roy Amich, marketing director for Glenwood Hospital, spoke on "Stress Endurance."

December project chairman are: Kaycee Rutherford, Christmas party; Rhonda Griffin, Christmas Parade float; Scott Fleming, Christmas caroling; Lisa Montgomery, prayer service; Mary Kirk, Children's Shopping Spree; Michele Koscielniak, Meaning of Christmas luncheon; and Vicky Welch, Sesquicentennial Cowboy Christmas Ball.

The next meeting will be a luncheon Dec. 19. The Rev. Joseph H. "Buddy" Schley Jr., pastor of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church will speak on the meaning of Christmas.

Jaycees is a leadership training organization through community service. Membership is open to men and women between the ages of 18 and 35. For membership information, call 689-9389 or 699-0045.

**TALL CITY SAMS**

The Tall City Chapter of the Good Sam Club met for a Christmas party and installation of officers at the Granada Club.

The "Adopt-a-Highway" program was approved. Sites for monthly camp-outs for the year were discussed. GeeDee Allers and Carolyn Currier will be in charge of the chapter Christmas basket for a needy family. Gifts were exchanged.

Officers installed were: Chester Tieman, president; Don Graham, vice president; Frances Tieman, secretary; Shirley Graham, treasurer; George Allers, wagon master; and L.B. Garrett, past president.

The next meeting will be a pot luck dinner at the home of Chester and Frances Tieman.

**FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES, AUXILIARY 2982**

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Auxiliary 2982, met for a meal to honor the Madam State President Leta Goddard of Lubbock. Out of town guests were: Bobbie Sharp, Charlene Buttkus and Norma South, all of Andrews; Jerie Abboutt, Judy Whitt, and Fern House, all of Odessa; and Madam State Trustee Pat Autry of Lubbock.

Candidates intitiated into the auxiliary were: Jean Summer, Virginia Wilson, Jean Brown, Donna Heaton, Peggy Morgan, Irene Gunter, Donna Horton, Loretta Frasler and Jackie Schafer. The organization donated $750 to the Fraternal Order of Police. International Grand Madam President will make her official visit Jan. 25 and 26 in Andrews at the Aerie home.

**TEJAS GARDEN CLUB**

Tejas Garden Club met for a Christmas luncheon in the home of Mrs. Keith Somerville. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Joe Moroney and Mrs. Roy Minear. In leiu of a gift exchange, the club made a donation to the West Texas Boys Ranch. The arbor day project was discussed.

**MIDLAND PALETTE CLUB**

Midland Palette Club met. Members voted to keep the annual art scholarship to a Midland College student and added a one year membership to the club. The student will also be allowed to exhibit works at the art facility at 907 W. Wadley. The scholarship award will be made at the beginning of the Spring semester.

**MIDLAND JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB**

Midland Junior Woman's Club had its Christmas brunch and ornament exchange in the home of Theresa Wight. Program was presented by "Texas Ding-a-Ling's" Carol Hall, pianist.

Monta Jo Johnson and Marian Reeder, bell-ringers, played a collection of songs.

Donations were collected for the Dress-A-Live-Doll project.

Next month's meeting will be "Fit or Fat" by Vicky Bailey and the Midlander Health Club.

## Finding 'sitter' for pet difficult part of vacation

CHICAGO (UPI) — The most difficult part of making vacation plans can be arranging for your pet in your absence.

In most major cities, pet sitters are listed in the Yellow Pages or in newspaper ads, but owners should be careful to select the sitter who is best able to fill their pets' particular needs, warns the Chicago-based Pets Are Wonderful Council (PAW).

There are two types of pet-sitters: those who take the visiting pet into their own homes, and those who make housecalls.

The latter can be more convenient but involves certain risks. Many pet sitters routinely request that owners sign waivers absolving them of blame for any household damages.

If you choose to leave your pet at someone else's home, interview the sitter and visit the home with your pet beforehand. Take note of the pet's reaction to the potential sitter, and make sure the house has proper accomodations. If your dog will be playing out in the yard, make sure that it is properly fenced in.

The pet owner should also take the following precautions:

■ Bring over the pet's favorite foods, food bowls and playthings.

■ Have the pet checked by a veterinarian before turning him over to someone else. Give the sitter information on any medication the pet needs, and make sure to leave the veterinarian's phone number. Likewise, leave the sitter's name with the veterinarian's office.

■ Both parties should agree on the fee before the owner leaves. Reasonable fees range between $5 to $10 per day. The sitter may request all or part of the fee up front.

■ Warn the sitter about any idiosyncracies the pet may have. Also, draw up a schedule of meals that corresponds with the pet's regular feeding times.





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## Anthropologist studying politeness of men, women

Copley News Service

Are men more polite to men than women are to women?

That's the question a New York anthropologist is trying to answer following his study of how men and women take and give compliments.

For instance, Robert Herbert says men say "thanks" when complimented, while women are usually silent.

He also says women are more likely to deny a compliment when it comes from another woman, but accept it from a man.

## Correct pet's bad manners

Associated Press

The hustle and bustle of the holidays may bring out your cat's or dog's worst manners — but you can correct your pet's etiquette.

Your pet's bad manners are partly your fault, according to an article in the December issue of Country Living, because you didn't nip bad behavior in the bud. Make a New Year's resolution to use behavior modification techniques to improve your pet's manners.

The key is consistency. If you find your dog's barking or your cat's scratching objectionable, decide what you are going to do and do it every single time your pet misbehaves. If you are conscientious, your pet will be better behaved within about three weeks. If you waver, the process will take much longer. Here are some specific suggestions:

■ Barking. The best way to teach a dog to be quiet is to train him to bark on command. When he barks, use a command such as "Speak," and praise him. Once he connects "Speak" with barking, introduce the command "Quiet." If necessary, hold his muzzle shut the first few times you issue the command. Reward him for being quiet.

Practice these commands at times when your pet wouldn't ordinarily bark. Then start using them when someone is at the door.

Incessant barking when you are away is harder to control. A companion animal or leaving the radio on may help. If he starts barking soon after you leave, you can return and scold him. Or invest in a sound-activated tape of a one-minute scolding whenever the dog starts to bark.

■ Jumping. If you don't want your pet to jump on guests, you must teach him not to jump on anyone, including you. Tell him "No" sharply. If he doesn't respond, hold his front feet and bring your knee to his chest, forcefully but not brutally. An alternative is to teach him to "Sit" and "Stay" and use those commands when someone arrives at the door.

■ Cat nipping and scratching. If the cat attacks because it is afraid, physical discipline won't work. Instead, hold the cat while you greet strangers, have them approach it gently and tell them how it likes to be stroked. The alternative is to shut it in a room where it feels safe.

If the cat attacks guests to defend its territory, the best response isa squirt of water from an atomizer.

■ Relentless meowing. You may have inadvertently trained your cat by offering it food when it meows. To decondition it, set up a strict feeding schedule with no between-meal snacks. If boredom is the cause, create a quick diversion by pulling out a Ping Pong ball, hanging a wad of crumpled tissue from a string, opening a closet or leaving an empty bag on the floor.


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# 'Gold collar' entrepreneurs researched

Hearst News Service

Social psychologist Marsha Sinetar has come up with a new recipe for success that evolved out of her own split career. Half the time she's sitting in corporate board rooms advising business leaders. During the other half, she turns into an upscale dropout, retreating to her home on California's Sonoma coast to reflect and to write.

One day she asked herself: "Why did I move from an urban area? Why have some other healthy personalities pulled away from the way most people live?"

In a decade's study of gifted and questioning people who drop out, Sinetar has discovered a new model for tomorrow's worker.

"This person, who has been called the 'gold collar' worker, is a creative, self-starter entrepreneur. These are the people who will call their own shots in the future."

Twenty-two million Americans now work at home, and Sinetar anticipates a nation with many more doing this through an expansion of rugged individualism in both earning and consuming. She predicts that more people will weigh outer-directed, materialistic goals against inner values.

**THE PSYCHOLOGIST** cited these examples of the non-conforming: a computer programmer who started his own firm to do computer programming for churches; an executive secretary who loved to give parties and who began her own business holding them for children of friends and neighbors; a women who liked to organize files and who formed a small service company to go into offices and set up efficient filing systems.

"I look at companies going through restructuring where 10 to 20 percent of the employees lose their jobs. Many who have to rethink what they will do may end up in their own business."

Sinetar, who heads Sinetar & Associates human resource development firm, started her study of the new kind of American worker with this magazine ad:

"Do you know someone who lives apart and likes it? Author/researcher wishes to interview unique individuals, over age 35, who, despite life's up & downs: Live alone (by choice) in a positive contributive relationship to others; possess a highly developed sense of aesthetics, ethics and universal order; experience their work or daily activity as devotional, a calling, or as service; have designed their lives to be simple, orderly and uncomplicated as possible."

Legally married couples who fit the description also were used in the lifestyle study.

"I wanted to communicate with people who had pulled away physically as well as perceptually from conventional life. I didn't go out and look under rocks to find the bizarre."

**THE AD BROUGHT** responses from all over the world. After screening applicants through correspondence, she selected 40 for a comprehensive survey. The results went into her first book, "Ordinary People as Monks and Mystics: Lifestyles for Self-Discovery."

"These are ordinary people, but they have learned to merge their inner truths with everyday living, and we can learn from them."

About one-third of her study participants did live alone. All rejected any cult involvement or group living. The largest number was the primary family.

"In marriage there is a need for separation for psychological or spiritual growth. Some just had time alone during the day; some even had separate residences. All have to have a retreat, a place to go to read, sit quietly, to sort things out. The psychologically integrated has found his own voice in life; he doesn't need the constant stimulation and discipline from outside."

Although she studied persons from age 77 — a retired writer — to 27 — a single mother with one child — she found as a group the participants had three distinct skills: self-esteem, adaptability and intuition.

Time, not money, seemed more coveted.

"To claim more time for personal use, people scaled down their involvement with the world of things, with obligatory but perhaps unsatisfying social activities, and in this way they enhanced their ability to protect themselves from things they simply didn't want to do. They found this an attractive way of living as opposed to the typical treadmill of getting up, rushing to work, doing aerobics, watching television and collapsing into bed. Most people could change if they were willing to let go of distractions that surround them and to ask themselves: What has value to me?"

**THE AUTHOR,** who earned a variety of teaching and administration credentials as well as her Ph.D. in psychology, sees her role as an educator with the theme "individual wholeness." Her first career was in teaching, from elementary to college level. After six years of planning and management development for a university, Sinetar formed her own company and today works with several major corporations.

"I can lead a dual life. One role serves the other. If I come from the serene God's country to the big corporation, I bring something extra. Senior management people can also be in the corporate setting and decide to take time for themselves in creative activity. Look at Dag Hammarskjold and Mother Teresa, both examples of being busy in an inordinate way but keeping themselves on the high path."


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Thru Christmas



Photo by Jerry Mennenga Items courtesy of Miss Cayce's Christmas Store

*'Cowboy Santa' adorns bread dough ornaments.*

# Celebrate a Texas Yuletide

Text by MYRA SALCEDO

Forget fruitcake, plum pudding and boughs of holly! Break out the batches of tamales, strings of chilis and bunches of silk bluebonnets. As the Sesquicentennial year draws to an official close, why not celebrate the Yuletide with a real Texas flavor?

There's a magic about a Texas Christmas that hasn't dimmed with time. Although it has been 150 years since Texas gained statehood, the influence of its forebears is still evident, especially at this time of year.

The holiday season is a rich mix of cultures that have been woven into the colorful fabric of the Southwest — threads of Indian, Spanish, Mexican and, of course, the rustic cowboy have all had their influence.

Christmas scenes of the past are seen in the small candle flames of the Mexican luminarias and heard in the country and western or Spanish renditions of Christmas carols on the radio.

The regions of Texas differ as much from one another as the bluebonnet differs from the magnolia blossoms. Many of these regions still display the cultures of their forebearers.

*See TEXAS, Page 2F*



Photo by Jerry Mennenga Items courtesy of Miss Cayce's Christmas Store & More.

*Grapevines from a California vineyard have been shaped into a hat, boot and bow. The handmade wreath, garnished with berries and grapevine hoops, was designed at Miss Cayce's Christmas Store & More.*



Photo by Jerry Mennenga Items courtesy of Miss Cayce's Christmas Store & More.

*Grapevines from a California vineyard have been shaped into a hat, boot and bow. The handmade wreath, garnished with berries and grapevine hoops, was designed at Miss Cayce's Christmas Store & More.*

*Lee Heard lights a luminaria in front of the Hill House.*

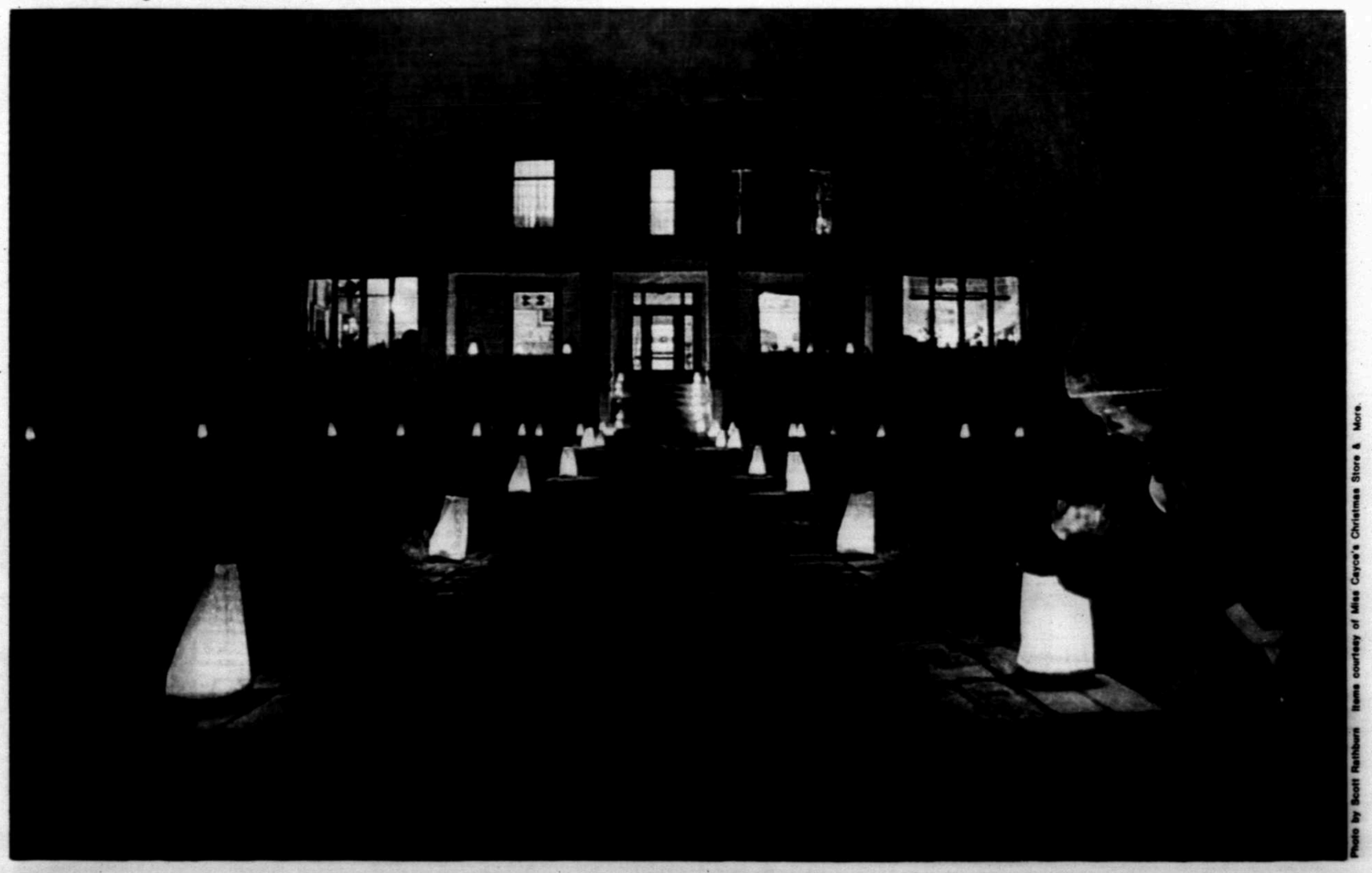


Photo by Scott Rathburn Items courtesy of Miss Cayce's Christmas Store & More.

# TEXAS

(Continued from Page 1F)

One thing shared by all, though, is that the Christmas spirit in the Lone Star State is as big as Texas.

**THE EARLY DAYS**

It seems that Texans have always been known for their openhanded hospitality. During the nine perilous years of the Texas Republic, 1836-45, the giving of presents wasn't customary except among the Germans of New Braunfels. However, on Christmas Eve and especially Christmas day, according to "A Texana Christmas," by Christopher Merran, neighbors assembled in small groups and drank punch with whiskey, the "national drink" at the time.

According to "A Texas Christmas," edited by John Edward Weems, Gustev Dresel, a German who visited the Republic in Houston, found that "Texians" didn't go wanting when it came to organizing a frolic. Visiting one family, Dresel said, "The wife fetched a stag's horn, the young daughter baked a maize cake and I contributed two jugs of whiskey."

Ingenuity often replaced money when it came to decorating during the early years. In 1940, after the depression when money still scarce, Clemente Garcia welded a Santa Claus out of Gulf oil cans to put a top the Gulf Station in Mercedes.

Times have changed, but the ingenuity still abounds. Texans still take what's readily available to use as decorations, be it oil cans or tumbleweeds. A common sight still seen around West Texas are the tumbleweed "snowmen." Fashioned from tumbleweeds sprayed white, the "men" often have smiles pasted on below Stetsons.

**SOUTH OF THE BORDER**

Mex-Tex influence prevails, especially in border cities such as El Paso and San Antonio, where decking the halls with garlands of dried chili peppers and gourds is more common than holly, and serving tamales on Christmas Eve is no more a stranger than serving blackeyed peas for New Years in the South.

One of the most beautiful Christmas traditions of the Southwest and Mexico is a symbolic pageantry called *Los Posados* (The Inns). The procession reenacts the journey of Joseph and Mary to Bethelem and their search for a room.

In Spain, 400 years ago, crossed pinon bows were set ablaze on Christmas Eve to light the way for the Christ child. Mexicans introduced lanterns, called *luminarias*. When Americans introduced the brown paper bag, these *luminarias* were updated with long burning candles in paper bags weighted down with sand.

Today, *luminarias*, more prevalent in far West and South Texas, can be seen flickering on rooftops, in trees or strewn along driveways. In San Antonio, *Los Posados*, takes place along the Riverwalk lit by hundreds of *luminarias*. *Luminarias* are now often used in a less serious manner, such as to welcome partygoers or just for festive decoration.

In homes on both sides of the border, corn husks are much in demand for tamales. On Christmas Eve, dozens and dozens of tamales are made for family and friends, just as they once were for Spanish governors. They are filled with the traditional mixture of pork, spices and green chilis. Some are made with with raisins and sweet potato for a special desert.

**OUT ON THE RANGE**

In the early days of West Texas, the Christmas tree might have been a scraggly greasewood tree instead of a stately noble fir. The tree would have been adorned with homemade decorations, usually edibles, such as cranberries and popcorn. Branches were illuminated with flickering candles instead of electric lights.

In the absence of potpourri, families would stick cloves in apples and use them as centerpieces or tree ornaments.

The nostalgia of Christmas past is seen in the rustic appeal of wreaths, stetsons and even cowboy boots fashioned from sturdy grapevines.

Other Texana items reflect the natural resources available. West Texans can't collect pine cones so they opt for more readily available items, such as mesquite branches, corn husks and dried flowers. These items are used to make centerpieces and wreaths. Of course, the Mexican influence has meshed with the Western resulting in the Tex-Mex theme, evident in the strings and wreaths of chilis seen hanging in patio stoops.

Other popular Texas items this year are bread dough ornaments with Texas Santas and baskets full of bluebonnets.

Texans are surrounded by many Yuletide customs older than the United States itself. Many will be carrying on the traditions began by their ancestors. And although most of Texas probably won't be white for Christmas, Texas will still bask in the spirit of being "Texas friendly" and Santa Claus will still come bearing gifts. In fact, he just might be riding a long horned steer and carrying his six-guns.

# Neighbors pull together in Christmas decorating effort

HALTOM CITY (AP) — Christmas yard decorations brighten a neighborhood for a few weeks during the holidays, bringing cheer to those who drive by.

But the advantages of a neighborhood-wide decorating effort can extend far beyond the yuletide season.

On a three-block length of Sabelle Lane, 29 families are working together to create yard decorations for each house. Not only are people sawing and painting, they're also getting to know each other.

"It's a good idea. We've really gotten acquainted with our neighbors," said Gail Cox, in whose garage neighbors gathered on Saturdays to paint candles and greenery on 5-foot-tall plywood cutouts.

"It's just fun for me, getting together and meeting people I'd never met before," remarked Beverly Davis. "It's nice to be able to know your neighbors, to keep an eye out on things."

"I just think it's a wonderful idea," said Jack Lewis, one of the weekend painters as well as Haltom City mayor. "I think one of the biggest advantages is it creates unity within a neighborhood, which is a deterrent to crime. That's not the purpose, but it's a real good community effort.

"I believe that's what keeps a city together, everybody being a neighbor," he continued. Besides that, he said of the Christmas project, it's fun.

The Sabelle decorating endeavor was spearheaded by Janet Snow, who for several years had wanted to see yard ornaments in her own neighborhood but hadn't done anything about it. This year, she decided to take acton. She started asking her neighbors what they thought.

"Everybody I spoke to liked the idea," said Ms. Snow, "Star-Telegram" sewing columnist and a longtime Haltom City resident.

After obtaining this initial favorable reaction, Ms. Snow and a couple of neighbors selected a design and estimated the cost of making the decorations. Then the idea was introduced at a neighborhood ice cream party, for which fliers were delievered to each home in the three blocks inviting residents to bring a freezer of homemade ice cream.

"Everyone was enthusiastic about the project," Ms. Snow declared. Each family was asked to contribute $20; some money was collected at the party, the rest later.

Plywood was ordered and delivered. Neighborhood resident David Larsen photographed the selected design (taken from Ready-to-Use Christmas Designs, a Dover book) and had a slide made. The slide was projected onto one sheet of plywood and the design outlined in pencil, then cut out with a jigsaw. This first cutout piece was used as a pattern for drawing the design onto the remaining pieces of plywood.

Then the real work began. Saturday work sessions were held almost every Saturday starting in August. Neighbors drift in and out to saw or paint, reminded to do so by fliers Ms. Snow distributes earlier in the week. Approximately half the neighborhood has pitched in to work, she said.

The cutouts were painted with a primer and the slide projected onto each so that the interior portions of the design could be drawn in. Painting was done assembly-line style, with one person painting the dark green parts, another the light green. Next came the red berries, then the candle flames.

Up to this point, all the decorations were identical. "It was obvious that no one agreed on the same colors," though, so families paint the candles and bows on their own decorations whatever colors they choose.

Signs will be mounted at each end of the three blocks, saying: "Come see our lights along Sabelle way ... We lit up our street to brighten your holiday" and "Sabelle lit its street for you tonight ... Your presence made our Christmas bright."

# For glittering nightlife, get glow sheets

Copley News Service

Talk about a bright idea.

Researcher Jeff Dugan has designed sheets that glow in the dark for your kids.

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That's because Dugan's sheets are made with a phosphorescent dye.

Dugan, who works for Springs Industries in South Carolina, calls the sheets "Glo-Bunnies."

The company says it may release a similar type of sheets for Mom and Dad.


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# around town

Midland Jaycees have tickets available for the Cowboy Christmas Ball 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday at the Midland County Exhibit Building, E. Hwy. 80.

The Sesquicentennial event will feature Frankie McWhorter and his Over the Hill Gang performing "old time" Western swing music.

Proceeds will benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Midland, High Sky Children's Ranch and Midland Association for Retarded Citizens.

Advance tickets are $7 per person, $12.50 per couple, and $50 for a reserved table of eight. Tickets at the door will be $10 per person.

Call 697-5502 for ticket information...

...**UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS** of the Permian Basin will present a spring travel course to Spain March 14-22. Titled "Panorama of Spain," the three-hour history course can be taken for graduate or undergraduate credit, or as ENCORE non-credit course.

Series of pre-trip classes will be in January. Trip cost is $1,653 with a $350 deposit, payable to Sanborn Travel Center, due by Dec. 31. Course sign-up will be during UTPB's spring registration 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-7 p.m. Jan. 12-13.

For more information call Dr. Frank Samponaro at 367-2116 or 563-2400 ext. 2116...

...**WEST TEXAS** Cat Club Inc. will sponsor a Holiday Arts and Crafts and Bake sale 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday in the Dellwood Mall. Proceeds will go toward hosting a championship cat show in Midland in 1987.

The organization is to promote the welfare of all animals and supports the Midland County Animal Shelter and the Midland Chapter of the S.P.C.A. For more information call 699-5280 and 699-6662...

...**PI BETA PHI ALUMANE** Club will have a Christmas party from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Dec. 21 at 1605 Seaboard. Guests will be sorority pledges and actives and their mothers, as well as alumnae and their daughters. Call 682-2916 or 682-5792...

...**SHORT STORY CONTEST**, sponsored by The Center for Literary Competition, provides writers with an opportunity to compete on a national basis. A cash prize of $500 for first place, other cash prizes and publication will be awarded to winners.

For details send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Center for Literary Competition, P.O. Box 16642, Phoenix, Arizona, 85011-6642, before Wednesday...

...**TEXAS MOTHERS** Association, member of American Mothers Inc., is seeking nominations for the 1987 "Texas Mother of the Year." Deadline is Feb. 1.

Qualifications include practice of the Golden Rule; influence in the community, state and nation; and guidance on her children to reach their full potential.

For more information write Mrs. Lester T. Moore, Texas Mothers Association Search Person, P.O. Box 805, Houston 77001...

...**PERMIAN AIMEES**, auxiliary to American Institute of Petroleum Engineers of the Permian Basin, will have members' Christmas Coffee 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesday at 6200 Driftwood in Green Tree. For information call 694-3292 or 697-2792...

...**MIDLAND DOWNTOWN** Lioness Club will meet 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Ramada Hotel, 3100 W. Wall. Guest speaker will be Jo Ann Lees, interior decorator for Chesapeake Manor. Guests and prospective members welcome. For information call 687-2605...

...**CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE** Christmas party to honor members and new pledges will be 2-4 p.m. Dec. 21 at 3804 Crestridge...

...**CAMP FIRE, INC.** presents "The Christmas that almost Wasn't" 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. Saturday at Permian Mall Theatre. Tickets are $1.50. Proceeds go to the Petro-Plains Council of Camp Fire, Inc. There will be adult supervision and a free ice cream cone with each ticket...

...**MIDLAND JAYCEES** will meet for a luncheon at noon Friday at the Midland Hilton. The Rev. Joseph H. "Buddy" Schley, pastor of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church and Jaycee Boss of the Year, will speak on the meaning of Christmas...

...**GODDARD JUNIOR** High PTA meeting, Christmas program and band concert, is 7 p.m. Monday in the Goddard cafeteria...

...**CHRISTMAS PROGRAM** with children from Midland public schools and Midland Association of Retarded Citizens will be 7 p.m. Thursday in the Occupational Development Lab at carver Center...

...**MIDLAND LEGAL** Secretaries Association will be noon Thursday at the Ramada Hotel, 3100 W. Wall. A buffet will be served, followed by a question and answer period. Cost is $7.25. Call 682-1616 for reservations by noon Tuesday...

...**SALVATION ARMY** will have their "Doll Tea" from 2-4 p.m. Tuesday. Over 240 dolls will be displayed at the Midland Holidome.

The dolls will be wearing clothes made by volunteers. Ribbons will be awarded and refreshments served. The dolls will be delivered to underprivileged children for Christmas. For information call 683-3614...

# Daring to buy less solves holiday stress

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Holiday shoppers suffering from gift buying super-stress should consider slowing down and giving the most precious present of all — a little bit of themselves — says recovering "superwoman" Carol Orsborn.

"This is the time of the year when it is most appropriate to have peace, quality relationships and a sense of joy," said Orsborn, founder of a women's organization dedicated to the pursuit of downward mobility. "Yet, most people replace these ideals with stress, struggle and trying to please everyone.

"So what you have is a lot of burned out people trying to believe they're having fun."

Orsborn, a mother of two, president of The Orsborn Group public relations and founder of the 2,500-member "Women's Anonymous," organization, and author of the book, "Enough Is Enough," said women in particular take on super-chore attitudes during the holidays.

"Our basic message for these superwomen is that the most precious gift you can give yourself, your friends and your family isn't money or material things, it is time. The most valuable commodity in the 1980s is time.

"What your friends and family really want is a happy person."

Instead of falling into the trap of trying to make all of your children's dreams come true, she suggests, downscale the theme to "may some of your dreams come true."

"Otherwise, you'll end up working overtime and they won't get what they really want anyway, which is a happy and relaxed mom."

Orsborn, who is balancing the art of simple living with a profession and family, says women can be successfully taught how not to cope, juggle or manage. In her book, she gives exercises in doing nothing and believes women can dare to be less.

For turning stress into sanity, Orsborn offers the following suggestions for the holidays:

■ Instead of trying to find the perfect gift for everyone, buy all your friends tickets to a concert or play and go together as a group.

■ Go holiday spiriting instead of holiday shopping. Enjoy the decorations, yuletide crowds and festivities without having any particular goals in mind. Without the usual stress, you might find the perfect gifts.

■ If giving a party, send out the holiday invitations but make the event sometime in February, providing an "off-season" opportunity for family and friends to gather together — while keeping you from being overwhelmed.

■ Reconsider the time-consuming convention of sending greeting cards to everyone you know. Suggest your friends do the same and share a real gift — relief.

■ If the children are clamoring for expensive gifts, sit down with them and have a talk. Santa can still bring some surprises but ask if they would rather you be pressured to buy them gifts or whether it wouldn't be better if you took some of that stressed time and spent it relaxing with them.

■ Buy a smaller tree.

## BRIDGE WINNERS

**TUESDAY**
1. Jane Myers, Leonora Slusher
2. Tommie Strack, Al Buehler
3. Jerry Williamson, Gina Potts
4. Dixie Gifford, Mary Hammond
5. Flo Curry, Louina Smith

6-7 tie: Billie Jean Lively, Frances Levin, Mary Ochs, Helen Owen.

**Tuesday Novice**
1. Jean Jones, Jerry Cappadonna
2. K.R. Dement, Jim Mailey
3. Ginny Herell, Betty Gustafson
4. Sue and Steve Ross
5. Pam and Duane Adams

**WEDNESDAY**
1. Marie Morris, Flo Curry

2-3 tie: Frances Levin, Laura Williams, Louina Smith, Gloria Crites
4. Leonora Slusher, Sue Gardiner
5. Shirley Barragan, Nancy Andrews

**THURSDAY**
1. Mildred Stuart, Florence Aldridge
2. Snookie Howard, Eleanor Kimberlin
3. Beverly Holmberg, Mary Spears
4. Betty Austin, Mildred Skidmore
5. Fena Berry, Lula Duncan
6. Gerry Baugh, Betty Yates

**FRIDAY**
1. Flo Curry, Marie Morris
2. Elle Kerr, Lib French
3. Gina Potts, Jerry Williamson
4. Dixie Gifford, Louina Smith
5. Nancy Liberty, Tommie Strack
6. Jean Cook, Gerry Baugh
7. Marsha Swanson, Al Buehler

**SATURDAY**
1. Buf Slay, Bob Baker
2. Shirley Barragan, Al Gifford
3. Guida Dunn, Joe Salman

**SUNDAY**
1-2 tie: Johnnie McCarroll, Frances Levin, Jean Pistole, K.C. Evans
3. Tommie Strack, Janet Stoltz
4. Dixie Gifford, Tip Branch
5. Mary Ann Ochs, Helen Owen
6. Jimmie Penn, Mary Hammond
7. Max and Flo Curry

# Mickey Mouse in Mandarin Caper

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

As Donald Duck would say: "Oh-boy, oh-boy, oh-boy."

Donald will soon be a Peking (or is it Beijing?) duck.

"We'd never mention Peking Duck in front of Donald," Erwin Okun, a spokesman for the Walt Disney Co., said. Okun was almost as excited as Donald would be at the prospect of the millions of viewers who can tune in to classic Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse cartoons beginning Sunday night on the China Central Television Network.

The introduction of the cartoon series from Disney's library is the first step in what Disney officials said they hope will be a long and financially rewarding relationship with the vast Chinese market. The company also intends to launch the Chinese manufacture of products from stuffed Mickey Mouse toys to Donald Duck T-shirts.

Okun said there had been no test marketing of the cartoons in China. "We're going on our showmanship instincts ... The cartoon is a unique art form proven to transcend cultural and language barriers."

Despite that, the adventures of Mickey and Donald are being dubbed into Mandarin.

And, as for the cultural barriers, the Chinese, known for their belief in long courtships, will surely identify with the long-standing romance between Disney's most famous couples — Mickey and Minnie, and Donald and Daisy.


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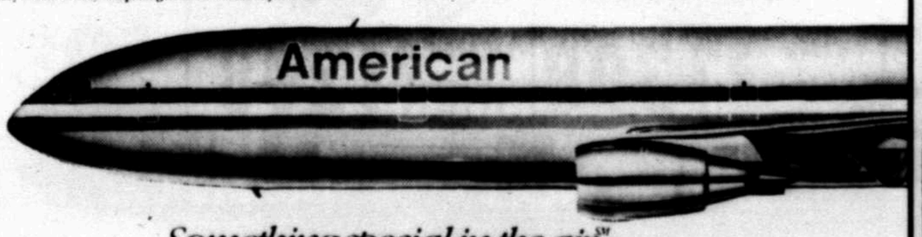
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# 'Mystery hormone' found in older men may effect life span

BOSTON (AP) — The discovery that older men with high levels of a mysterious hormone live longer may open ways to increase longevity by manipulating the body's supply of the chemical, according to research published today.

The hormone, produced by the adrenal gland, was strongly linked with the risk of death, especially among men in their 50s.

No one knows precisely what role the substance — dehydroepiandrosterone sulfate, or DHEAS — plays, although it's the body's most abundant steroid hormone.

The researchers cautioned that their study doesn't actually prove DHEAS is what made some of the men live longer. But, they added, "It is also plausible that DHEAS confers protection against death in general and against death from cardiovascular disease in particular."

The research, conducted at the University of California, San Diego, was published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Although the study suggested that it may be possible to forestall death by increasing the hormone, nothing in people's diet, lifestyle or medical therapy is known to do this.

"There is no way to either raise or lower DHEAS levels with medicine or behavior, although it is conceivable that we could develop a therapy to alter levels of the hormone," said Dr. Elizabeth Barrett-Connor, who directed the study.

The research began in the early 1970s when researchers drew blood samples from 242 San Diego men, ages 50 to 79. The samples were frozen and after 12 years were checked for DHEAS levels. Doctors compared the men's initial levels of the hormone with their survival.

The researchers found the DHEAS levels among the 76 who had died were lower than those of the men who were alive.

Although no one knows how DHEAS works, the researchers speculated it might prevent obesity and hardening of the arteries.

## Kodak entering biotechnology market

Copley News Service

Remember Kodak, the company that made all the camera and film before the Japanese took over the market? Well, they still make them. Now, the $11 billion giant is trying to corner the biotechnology market.

Kodak has spent more than $200 million buying up pharmaceutical firms and research projects. By the early 1990s, they hope to dominate a new $1 billion industry supplying futuristic drugs, tests and therapy for treatment of cancer, AIDS, genetic, infectious diseases and old age.


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# Advertising reflects 'graying of America'

Hearst News Service

Older models aren't pushing geriatric remedies these days. Instead of being teamed with tubes of hemorrhoid preparation or arthritis relief, attractive gray-haired women can be seen in magazine ads lounging beside the pool with their equally attractive gray-haired male counterparts, or relaxing in hot tubs in television commercials.

It's called the "Graying of America" and older models hope it will bring them lots of green.

"Maybe I can get off my soapbox now," says Helen Wallace Fitzgerald, a 50-ish model who has been trying to convince advertisers they were failing to target a vast segment of the market. "I've been telling them for the last five years that they don't pay enough attention to older consumers. There's a whole untapped market out there that's interested in more than wrinkle cream and Feen-A-Mint (a laxative gum)."

Fitzgerald, who combines a career as insurance agent and financial planner with modeling, can provide the statistics — culled from the Wall Street Journal and Barrons, to support her contention that the market is indeed getting grayer.

For example, recent reports show that the "mature market" constitutes a potential gold mine of spending power, with an estimated $500 billion in income held by 61 million Americans over the age of 50. And, according to the congressional Office of Technology Assessment, the number of persons over 65 now exceeds the ranks of teenagers for the first time.

Are advertisers finally tapping into that market? Absolutely, says the chairman of the marketing department in the School of Business at the State University of New York-Albany.

"A number of companies in the market are targeting older consumers," according to Christian Buss. "Some of the manufacturers of high-status automobiles particularly, as well as major vacation resorts and cruise lines. A large number of retirement condominiums are going up and many financial services have evolved to serve the older population.

"There's a lot of it going on. Everyone in marketing is paying attention and including this information in strategic planning to determine what will happen in the next 15 to 20 years. The whole population is older on average."

There's even a name for this affluent group of mature upscale post-professionals: muppies.

The Germaine Monteil Cosmetiques Corp. broke the age barrier recently — sort of. In a national search for an older spokeswoman — one over 40 — the company was deluged with 7,000 glossies, some of them from women in their 50s and 60s.

Ford Models is also getting into the "older" model business, but cautiously. Ford focused its search on women over 30 to persuade them they could still be professional models.

# Colonial era's influence on design to be shown at forum

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Colonial-era design's influence on American culture — including furniture, architecture, interior design, landscape and music — will be viewed at the 1987 Williamsburg Antiques Forum, Feb. 1-6 in the Williamsburg Lodge Conference Center. At the 39th annual forum, themed "Perceptions of the Colonial Past," experts will discuss the impact the American colonial period has had on the material culture of the 19th and 20th centuries.

# Historic homes decorated for holiday season

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Orange trees decked with paper cornucopias are among props being used to recreate the solemn joy that was Christmas among the Creoles who made up New Orleans society in the 1800s.

"Newspaper accounts from the time describe the American Christmas on the other side of Canal Street as a Saturnalia (ancient Roman festival held about Dec. 17) for children," said Charles Mackie, director of the Hermann-Grima House.

The Hermann-Grima House is one of several French Quarter historic buildings being decorated to recall the ghost of what would have been Christmas present in the day of Ebenezer Scrooge.

But the Fezziwiggs' gay dance and the great goose and puddings sent to the Cratchits would be out of place at Christmas in the home built for Samuel Hermann and later bought by Judge Felix Grima.

Those English traditions might have been found in homes of Americans, Protestant latecomers of British descent, but not in those of the Catholic descendants of France.

"The Creoles gave their major Christmas presents on New Year's Day, not Christmas Day," said Mackie. "Christmas Day itself was a religious holiday, and basically was treated as a religious holiday by the Creoles."

Which is not to say that houses weren't spruced up. Magnolia leaves, holly and pine were arranged on the mantles. Greens were draped over door frames and portraits. Fruit was stacked into pyramids for table decorations.

The Christmas trees would have been whatever was potted on the patios: orange trees, wax myrtle trees, small bushes and Japanese plum trees, known as kumquats elsewhere in the country.

"The decorations are small presents that would be given to the children on Christmas Day," Mackie said. "Jumping jacks, little tin whistles, little trinkety things."

Other decorations might have included cookies, flags, candy, pen wipers, sachets and cornucopias fashioned from stiff paper, decorated with satin or lace and filled with sugared almonds or candy.

At the Gallier House, which belonged to architect James Gallier, the major decorations are pine garlands, gilded nuts, pine cones and colored ribbons, said spokesman Paul Babin.

He said the tradition of giving to the poor is illustrated by baskets filled with fruit in the kitchen.

The grand pews of St. Louis Cathedral were packed for the midnight Mass that ushered in Christmas Day, and the church itself was decorated with greenery and lit by red candles.

After the Mass, say Mackie and Paul Babin, spokesman for the Gallier House, would be a solemn reveillion — a Christmas feast.

"It would be a light supper with eggs, a lot of egg concoctions, and lots of desserts. The Creoles were very fond of their desserts," Mackie said.

Those desserts might include not only cakes and pies but of jellied fruit and a "croque en bouche," a tall pyramid of cream puffs, he said.

In addition to being the day for getting the fancy presents, New Year's Day also was the big calling day of the season.

The same sorts of desserts which finished the Christmas reveillion would be prepared for New Year's Day, but there would be far more of them because they were used both as elaborate decoration and as a snack for the stream of callers who flowed through the door.

The dining room table at the Hermann-Grima House is set up as it might have been the morning of New Year's Day. A croque en bouche is set at each corner. Crystallized orange peels are shaped into chrysanthemums. There are cakes, pies, plates of Bavarian rum cakes and pyramids of jellied fruits.

"People would demolish it by eating all those wonderful things," Mackie said.

Callers began arriving at 10 a.m. and continued all day, Mackie said. He said young men would give cornucopias full of sugared almonds to young ladies as a sign of their esteem.

"You could do that on New Year's without anybody getting suspicious," he said.

One woman wrote in her memoires that cornucopias were counted as symbols of a girl's popularity, Mackie said. And it was suspected that some of the less popular damsels would buy or make a few cornucopias and leave them in the hall to make it seem that they, too, had gentleman callers.


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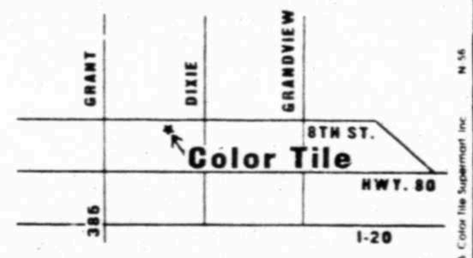
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# Advice for amateur photographers offered

NEW YORK (UPI) — There is nothing more depressing than the discovery that your vacation pictures have come back overexposed, out of focus or otherwise useless.

The secret to successful photos is careful planning, according to Fuji Photo Film, which offers amateur photographers the following advice:

■ Keep your equipment warm. Carry your camera under your coat when outdoors, and in the glove compartment of your car when driving. Film may become brittle in low temperatures. To avoid breakage, wind film slowly by hand.

■ Light reflected on snow can cause underexposed photos. To compensate, open your camera lens or reduce your shutter speed by one or two stops from the meter reading. Or set the the camera's exposure compensation dial to either +1 or +2.

■ The optimum speed for cloudy days is ISO 400. Save your best shots for later in the day, since indirect sunlight will reduce glare.

■ The shifting light of winter provides an ideal background for creative shots. Shooting at sunrise or sunset, when the sky is a deep blue, is especially effective. A filter can be used to intensify colors.

■ A medium speed film works best for action shots. Whenever possible, bracket your shots: take several photos at one f-stop higher and one f-stop lower than the correct setting.

Fuji publishes "Take Your Best Shot," a 32-booklet featuring advice on travel photography. For a free copy, write Fuji Film Travel Guide, Post Office Box 3737, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163.



Tammy Smith

## New Year's Eve party planned

ACT IX, the women's auxiliary of Midland Community Theatre, will have New Year's Eve party 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Dec. 31 at Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center Ballroom. Project chairman is Tammy Smith.

Music will be provided by the Ft. Worth dance band "King Cobra" 9 p.m.-1 p.m.

Tickets are $100 per couple and include open bar, hors d'oeuvres served from 8-10 p.m. and a country-style breakfast served from 11 p.m.-1 a.m. Black tie is optional.

Tickets will not be available at the door and may be purchased by calling 682-2393 or 682-7142.

## Sea World expanding

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Sea World, a chain of marine life parks in San Diego, Orlando and Cleveland, has announced an expansion of its national network of family vacation sites with three new parks planned in Texas and Florida.

Since the original Sea World opened in San Diego in 1963, nearly 8 million people have visited the three marine parks, which feature live shows with dolphins, seals, penguins and other marine animals.

The new facilities will include:

■ "Boardwalk and Baseball" ride show park in Haines City, Fla., scheduled to open in Valentine's Day 1987. Billed as the new home of the Kansas City Royals spring training camp, the Haines City park will be close to another Sea World acquisition, Cypress Gardens in Winter Haven, Fla.

■ A park in San Antonio, scheduled to open in the spring of 1988.

Bill Thomas, spokesman for Sea World, said nationwide attendance at the parks has mushroomed because the facilities provide "science in action. They're a kind of living laboratory, and young families today want to learn something as well as have a good time."

## Midland Woman's Club meeting planned for Thursday

Midland Woman's Club will meet Thursday in the clubhouse at Hogan Park. Social hour will be 11:30 a.m. with lunch at noon. Entertainment will be provided by "Voulez vous cantar mit mir," Midland College foreign language department singers. For reservations call 684-6811.


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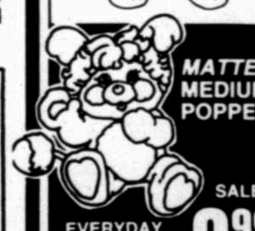
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# Disney characters on stamps

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press

Disney characters have captured the hearts and minds of millions throughout the world. Combine this universal appeal with the celebration of Christmas and you have an unbeatable combination. Put the illustrations on postage stamps and you have much philatelic fun.

Collectors will welcome the special Christmas stamps designed by Walt Disney Productions and now being released.

One of the new sets, consisting of eight stamps issued by Grenada, is devoted to the theme "Christmas Joys and Toys." Most of the familiar Disney characters appear in different roles on the adhesives.

The 30-cent stamp depicts Goofy singing Christmas carols and playing the organ to symbolize the "Joy of Music." The 45-cent shows Mickey Mouse as a baby sitting on the lap of Santa Claus while asking for certain presents.

The 60-cent illustrates Donald Duck looking at his Christmas gift. He is dialing an old-time telephone. The 70-cent stamp pictures Pluto and his new Christmas gift — the Mickey Mouse band. The $1.10 features Daisy Duck holding a doll next to a Christmas tree surrounded by gifts. The $2.00 shows Pluto dressed up as Santa Claus, loaded with gifts in the "Joy of Giving."

The $2.50 denomination depicts Mickey sitting in a comfortable chair next to the Christmas hearth. The $3.00 one portrays Mickey, Donald Duck and nephew Huey enjoying a toy train ride passing by the Christmas tree.

Two souvenir sheets also were issued by Grenada. All the items are available at your local dealer.

An Hispanic Holiday is the subject for a sheetlet of nine stamps and a souvenir sheet issued by Belize, a former British colony in Central America. Until 1973 Belize was known as British Honduras.

Depicted are such Disney favorites as Jose Carioca, Panchito, Minnie Mouse, Donald and Daisy Duck and good old Goofy. The souvenir sheets feature Donald attired in a fancy Mexican hat. In the border portion are Donald, Panchito and Jose singing "The Three Caballeros."

Continuing the them of "Christmas and Peace" as proclaimed by the United Nations General Assembly this year, the Channel Island of Jersey has issued a set of three new stamps. The designs of the 1986 stamps were the result of a design competition on the island. The judges were unanimous in awarding the prize to a 16-year old schoolboy, Guy Taylor. The first Christmas issue by Jersey is of recent vintage — 1981.

Scott has released its Volume IV of the 1987 Standard Postage Stamp Catalog, countries of the world, P-Z. It contains European countries and colonies and independent nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America. Also off the Scott presses is the Stamp Atlas edited by Kenneth F. Chapman. It features maps of all stamp-issuing countries from Aden to Mozambique to Zaire. The atlas shows the location of every stamp-issuing territory since 1840 when Great Britain issued the first postage stamp — the Penny Black. In addition to the full-color maps are essential philatelic, historical and political data for each country.

# Gidget talks on a Trimline

New York Times News Service

For thousands of American women growing up in the 1960s, the embodiment of teen-age girlhood was found in sweet-16 parties, crushes on the Beatles and in a pretty pink telephone aptly named the Princess.

For the first time since its introduction in 1959, the Princess will not be part of AT&T's new product line next year. Though the company will not give out specific sales figures, an AT&T spokesman, Doug Fenichel, pointed to "changing tastes" and a demand for special features as reasons for the discontinuance.

Led by the little Princess, the telephone, once confined to the kitchen, entered the American bedroom in a belated middle-class puberty rite.

"Did they really get pinned? Did she kiss him and cry?" sang a stageful of rhapsodic teen-agers in the song "The Telephone Hour" in the 1960 musical "Bye Bye Birdie." In a symbolic gesture that year, given the musical's subject matter, a white Princess telephone was placed in the dressing room of the star, Chita Rivera, to commemorate the telephone's one millionth installation.

Today's Gidget talks on a Trimline. And perhaps the Princess was destined to go the way of the Dave Clark Five.

But some of us, at least, will miss her. In telephones, as in other things in life, goin' steady isn't always for good.


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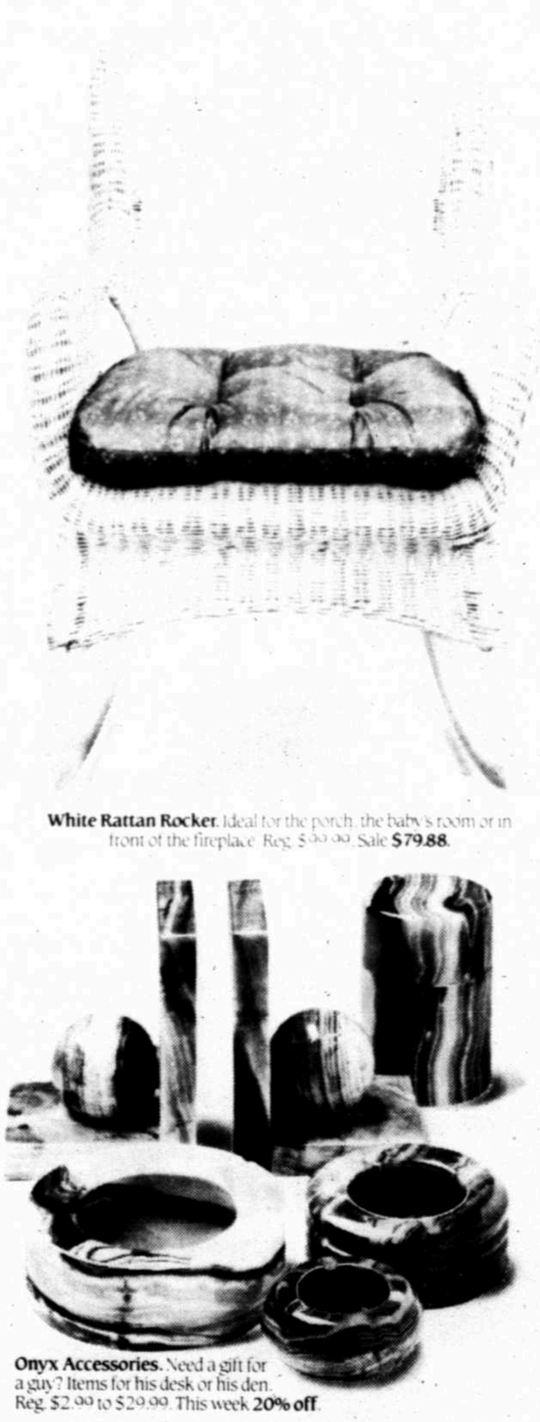
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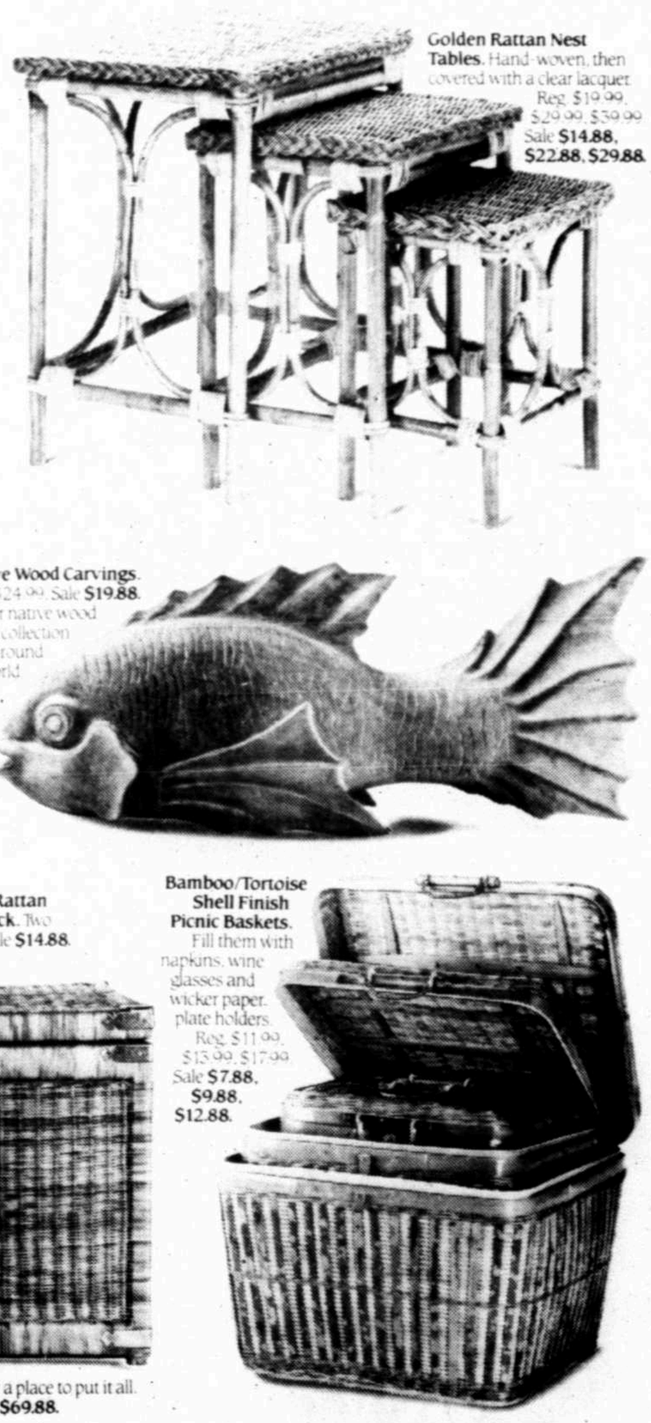
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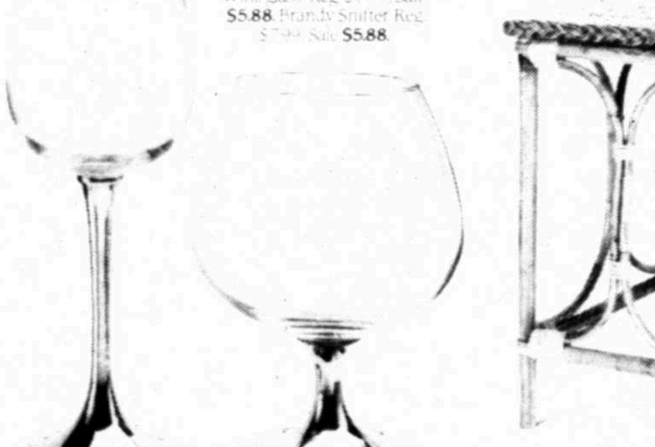
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IT'S YOUR LIFE

# Retirement financial planning important

By STEVE EDWARDS

We have accumulated a vast storehouse of wealth. Yet to our frequent dismay, we do not use this richness of knowledge and experience, thus failing to do what we know will benefit us.

A prime example of this is in the area of retirement financial planning. Thought should be put into our future planning and we must consider both our immediate needs and our long term needs. This often leads to the question of "do you live only for today or do you place most of the concern on the future tomorrows of life?"

This is a difficult question, especially when you consider today's depressed economic market. Considering the future is difficult when there are so many financial demands now. Yet to not consider the future has its pitfalls as most individuals will live almost one-third of their lives in retirement. To spend all of your earnings on today's living, with no future considerations, may lead to severe difficulties during retirement years. This problem confronts many retirees today — living on meager fixed incomes in a society of rising costs.

With this knowledge and awareness, it would be a logical assumption that most Americans plan diligently for the retirement years. However, this is not the case, especially with finanacial planning. Obviously, one difficulty has been due to the turbulent economic trends of the 80s. Yet nothing indicates that the remaining years of the decade will be any less unsettled. Due to job changes, new tax laws and an erratic economny, it has been most difficult for individuals and families to settle on long range financial plans. This unsettledness also causes it becomes even more crucial to plan for the future with some basic goals.

Another basic reason for not planning for the future has been our lack of concern about how life itself is changing and the impact these changes will have on our future financial needs. People are living much longer and the risk of living beyond our financial needs is greater, especially during periods of high inflation. Single persons in retirement are becoming predominately female. In fact, by the year 2000, it is speculated that there will be 145 single females over the age of 65 for every 100 men of the same age. Many of these women will not have worked outside the home or have worked at large salaried positions and will be greatly dependent upon retirement benefits established by the husband.

Yet what many retirees have found, is that those financial plans that were looked at hastily or totally neglected could have provided for security in retirement. Many widows in particular, have felt the impact of poor financial planning during previous earlier years.

In past decades, the belief was that Social Securtiy would be there to support our financial concerns. However, the Social Security System has changed. By failing to plan properly for the future, many have fallen into the trap of depending on Social Security for their necessary living expenses in retirement, which may prove unrealistic. Social Security benefits provide an adequate income now for some, but our legislators have instituted far reaching provisions that can alter Social Security income for retired families.

One tragedy is that we spend years learning how to make money and yet only minutes trying to learn how to make money work for us. We spend 20, 25 or 30 years in acquiring an education and a profession to provide our family members a comfortable manner. Yet, when it comes time for learning what to do with the money we've earned we want to read a quick financial book, watch a film or possibly go to a lecture. We assume this time is adequate to prepeare us for learning how to make money work for us.

The current problem we have during the next decade is how much money we are able to make money work for us. We must find a way to make our incomes serve both short term and long range financial needs. Income savings only helps delay the act of consuming. Far more consumption can be obtained from the use of our compounded savings dollars than just by our earned income dollars today.

Waiting until retirement is too late to think about financial planning. It needs to begin early in life and continue. Though at different stages the plan may be interrupted, the basic goal should not be radically changed. Establish realistic goals and work systematically toward them. Periodic reviews of your plan should be made by a qualified banker or financial planner. Even if you are currently in retirement, there made be some safe and secure ways in which your money might work for you. It's not too late or too early for this consideration.

For more information concerning financial planning, contact Community and Senior Services at 682-7577.

---

*Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.*


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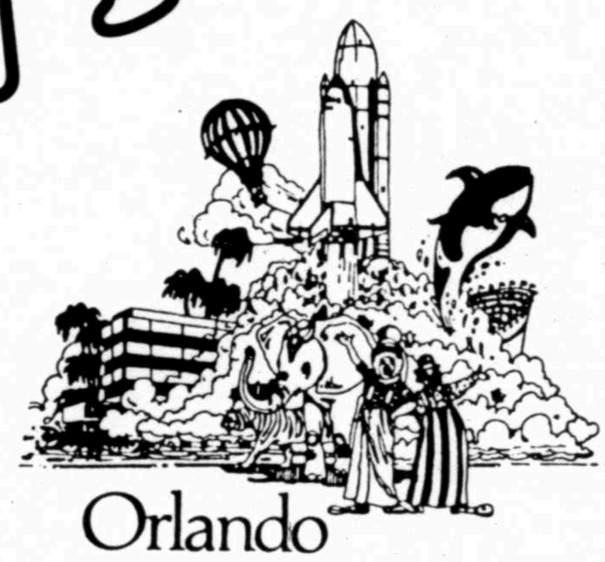
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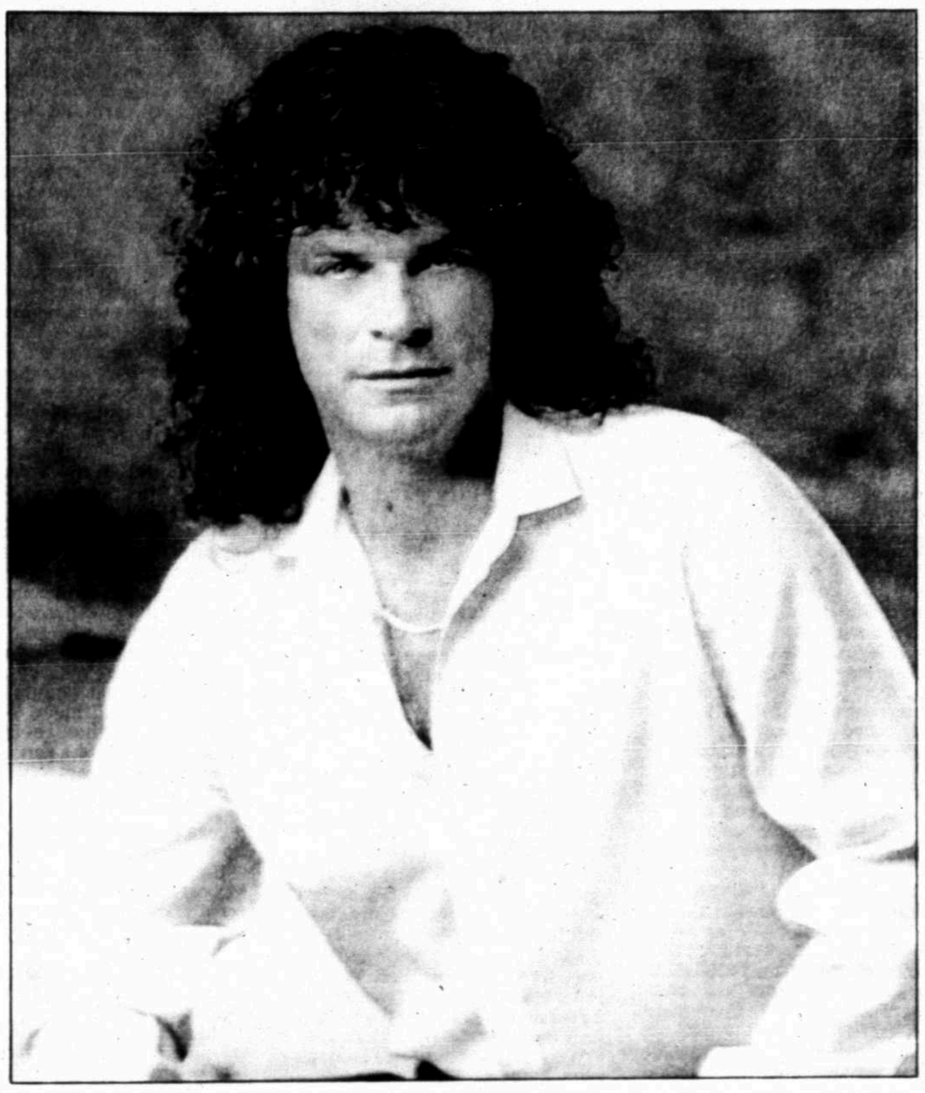
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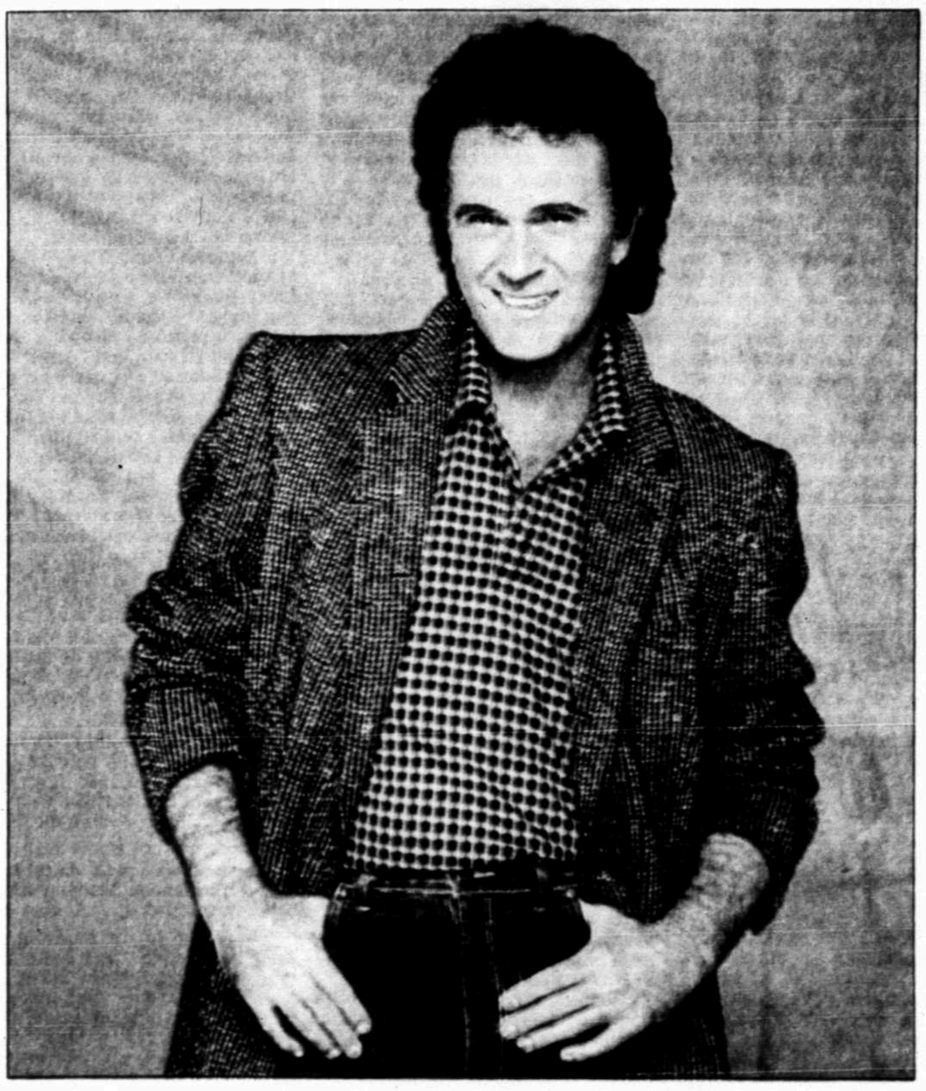
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**B.J. Thomas, left, and T.G. Sheppard, perform at 8 p.m. Friday at Midland's Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center. The performance is one of 11 being conducted in Texas on the "Broken Toys, Texas Tour for Kids."**

# *Thomas and Sheppard together*

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

One loves racing. The other, golf. Both have something in common — music.

"My dad and I used to attend dirt track races together, and I really loved it," says T.G. Sheppard, his voice soft over the phone. "If I'm not working on a Sunday, I'm under the hood of a car somewhere."

Today, he is the spokesman for the Procter & Gamble's racing team which drives the T.G. Sheppard's Folgers Coffee Machine — a Chevrolet Monte Carlo powered by a 358 cubic inch displacement V-8 engine.

"We had a big racing season this year," he says. "We finished third. We won more races than any other team this year — 7 out of 30. That's a lot of races."

B.J. Thomas favors golf.

"I play golf, and I collect golf clubs and bags. I play a lot of golf with professionals — six, seven, or eight golf tournaments a year and have my own golf tournament. I love to get out on the golf course and just walk around and hit golf balls. You're not a celebrity, people don't expect you to be; people out there are trying to get that golf ball in the hole."

Both love music.

"Music is my whole life," Sheppard says. "Without music, there would be no life."

When Ronna Reeves opens the B.J. Thomas-T.G. Sheppard "Broken Toys, Texas Tour for Kids" concert/dance at Midland's Holiday Inn Convention Center Friday, all three will be singing out against child abuse. Thomas will perform what could be called the theme song for the tour, "Broken Toys."

Sponsored by Wild Bunch Productions Inc., of Odessa, the three are on an 11-city tour to call attention to the serious and overwhelming problem of child abuse and to raise seed money for a permanent home in Texas for abused children.

"The concert, which has a very serious message at the bottom of it — to benefit abused kids — is the same show we always do," Thomas said in a recent telephone interview. "We plan on entertaining everybody and doing our regular show."

Tickets, priced at $13.50, may be purchased at Luskey's, Endless Horizons, Holiday Inn Country Villa and by calling Wild Bunch Productions, 333-WILD. Corporate discounts are available for blocks of 10 tickets or more.

Both Thomas and Sheppard have had a series of No. 1 hits.

Sheppard's "Devil in the Bottle," which he recorded after being unable to find anyone else who would, began his chart-climbing career. His singles "I've Loved 'Em Every One," "Finally!" and "Slow Burn" topped the country charts and made some significant dents in the pop and adult contemporary charts.

"I've always been right down the middle," Sheppard says. " My base is country, but I've always been a contemporary country artist. I've never been a traditional country singer. My career was built on understanding the business of music and then gaining the knowledge of being an artist."

Sheppard, the son of a hosiery mill worker and a homemaker in the small west Tennessee town of Humboldt, credits his mother with instilling in him a love for music.




**The 'Broken Toys: Texas Tour for Kids" poster, which advertizes the tour, calls attention to child abuse.**

"She sang gospel music and played piano," he says. "Music was always a part of my life. Sundays we'd all sing in church and then after that we'd go home and sing. Being raised around music, I always knew what I wanted to do. I've always been on the same path."

Thomas' first national hit was Hank Williams' classic "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," which he recorded on Sceptor Records in the mid-1960s. Since then, he has earned several gold singles and five Grammy Awards. His record sales are approaching the 50 million mark.

Born Billy Joe Thomas on Aug. 7, 1942, in Hugo, Okla., Thomas joined the Triumphs, a Houston-based six-man band, as lead vocalist in the early 1960s after his family had settled in Rosenberg, Texas.

He remembers what his father told him when he went into the studio to record with the Triumphs.

"My dad told me not to come home unless I recorded something country."

Following the success of "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry," Thomas toured with the Dick Clark Caravan of Stars and recorded "Eyes of a New York Woman" and "Hooked on a Feeling."

Another Sceptor artist, Dionne Warwick took a copy of "Hooked on a Feeling" to composer Burt Bacharach to persuade him to pitch some of his songs to Thomas. Her suggestion proved instrumental in landing Thomas one of the biggest Hal David/Burt Bacharach hits — "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head."

By the time Thomas sang "Raindrops" on the Academy Awards Show in 1970, his record sales had surpassed the 20 million mark.

Both men have experienced setbacks in their careers.

Please see TOGETHER, Page 2G

**GEORGIA TEMPLE**

# *Problems have cropped up in some of MCT's productions*



**Temple**

"Next to Christmas, loneliness is the biggest business in America right now," George Schneider tells his brother Leo, in Neil Simon's "Chapter Two." The cure Schneider finds for his blues takes the audience behind the scenes in Simon's life to capture a view of his courtship and second marriage to actress Marsha Mason.

Midland Community Theatre volunteers have perhaps found an alternate remedy for loneliness this holiday season. MCT experienced a first this weekend. The theater had three productions playing — "Chapter Two," D.L. Coburn's "The Gin Game" and "Little Shop of Horrors."

"The Gin Game" closed Saturday whereas "Little Shop of Horrors" and "Chapter Two" have three more performances scheduled. The Pickwick Players' production of "Merry Christmas Charlie Brown" will be staged in Mabee Theatre II Thursday through Saturday, once again increasing the show count to three.

Many don't realize the hours that go into making a production a reality. When the shows close, over 700 MCT volunteers will have worked on them, during what is for many the busiest time of the year. Also, members of ACT IX, MCT's auxiliary organization, are working on a $100-per-couple New Year's Eve bash.

I want to extend a personal thanks to all those who volunteer their time at MCT. Dedicated volunteers make a community theater possible.

Of the three shows, "The Gin Game" felt genuine. Corby Considine as the irascible Weller Martin, and Gloria Stevenson as the shy, yet determined Fonsia Dorsey, delivered memorable performances. I will long remember the price both paid for having their own way.

Audrey II, the plant who lives on a diet of human blood, steals the show in "Little Shop of Horrors." David Perkins as the plant's voice does an outstanding job; his sinister voice warns the audience without alarming the actors of their impending doom.

The plant, one of three in the United States used for this musical comedy, is from the St. Louis Repertoire Theatre. Leon Newman, who operates the plant, has about 160 performances behind him, including, those at Theatre Three, the Plaza Theatre and for the Texas tour production.

Perkins and Newman make an awesome yet entertaining team. And, Dale Jenkins plays a believable Seymour, the skid row florist who allows his thirst for fame and fortune to control him.

The set is well designed.

Still, sound problems have haunted productions at the Yucca since MCT reopened the theater. I've heard Renee Spicer, Michael Trost, Rochelle Rabouin and Scooter Tilley sing before, and all have voices which can be understood. At least they did until "Little Shop."

The sound of their voices was, at times, muddled and lacked character. Sitting in the balcony's second row, I had to strain to hear. The voices lacked clarity and crispness; only Perkins could be clearly heard.

Tired ears from straining to hear "Little Shop of Horrors" are easier to live with than hearing and seeing "Chapter Two." The former clips at a fast pace; the latter drags.

Unfortunately, I went to the theater expecting a delightful evening much like the one I'd had during Simon's "They're Playing Our Song." I was deeply disappointed.

The play contains examples of Simon's famous one liners — "Why do Americans go to grief-stricken Europe when they are trying to get over grief?" and "I'm very busy. I've written 300 pages to my next book, and I haven't even decided on a subject yet." Sometimes, audience members laughed, but not often.

The timing was off and none of the actors — John Bourke, Martha Manulik, Jerry Green or Jane Burgess — believed their roles. Their portrayals were stiff. Each had moments which felt real, but they weren't enough to make the comedy work.

And, there were distractions.

Ms. Manulik's exaggerated arm motions were annoying.

The two living room sets were lovely to look at, but didn't create the illusion they were lived in. When George returns from Europe during the play's opening scene, Leo discovers George has left his bathroom window open. The bathroom is frozen indicating it's cold outside. Yet, the sofa faces away from the fireplace. Only a wing back chair is set by the fireplace, and no one sits in it.

When I spend this type of evening at the theater, I wonder what kind of direction the actors had. Sharyllynn Shaw must have known the play wasn't ready to open. Perhaps opening night can't be moved, but rehearsals can be added.

I also question MCT staging the number of productions it presents each year. Perhaps it would be wiser to allow more time on fewer productions, thus increasing the quality of the shows.

George Schneider says, "Necessity is the mother of calamity."

Agreed.

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*Georgia Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter-Telegram.*

# TOGETHER

(Continued from Page 1G)

Just as Sheppard was becoming identified as a rising country star and left his promotion business to spend time working on his own career, the label he recorded for, Melodyland, folded. Although Sheppard was named Top New Male Artist by Cash Box Magazine in 1976, and released several singles on Hitsville Records, a small independent label, his career had lost valuable momentum by the time he signed a contract with Warner Bros. Records in 1977.

"It was a very difficult time, Sheppard says. "It was a period where I wondered if I'd made the right decision." Sheppard who considers himself a "positive thinker," scored his second chart-stopping single, "Last Cheater's Waltz" in 1979.

"I've always felt that if you wanted something bad enough and didn't mind working, you could always have at least part of it. Effort, work and dreaming ideas pay off."

In the mid-70s, Thomas was riding a wave of success. He was also enslaved by drugs.

"Ten years ago, I just had a No. 1 top record — 'Another Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song' — I was selling a lot of records, but I was at the height of my drug problems, my family problems.

"I abdicated my spot, quit recording for five years. I needed to get out of the mainstream, I was drowning in there. I wanted to get out of there and put my life back together."

He and his wife of 18 years have three children. His first commitment is to them, then his music, he says.

"It took me a few years to find myself, and now I think I'm in the process of finding my music again."

On the way to finding himself, Thomas became a born-again Christian. Professionally, it didn't work out for him.

"It turned out to be a negative for me to be included with those born-again gospel singers. It almost ended my career. All of a sudden when I began making a public statement about being born again, it really cut my audience down.

"Even though I still perform a number of gospel songs in my show, I don't really consider myself a gospel artist. And, I really don't feel as in line with born-again Christians. That's basically why I went back to making country and pop music, a lot of Christians would call it backsliding."

Today, Thomas says, "I feel like we're all a part of a spirit that lives forever...I feel closer to God than I ever have in my life."

Professionally, Thomas is "a little frustrated that I'm not still as viable an artist as I used to be. I may never get back to where I was, but there are people like Kenny Rogers doing what I did then. I think it is realistic to me to think I can again."

In 1985, Sheppard re-evaluated his audience. The result was the inclusion of more romantic ballads on his album "It Still Rains in Memphis," recorded on Columbia Records.

"Sometimes men hold back certain statements or feelings because they don't think it manly or macho," Sheppard says. "For a long time I didn't admit the fact that I was a romantic. But, I am. I am a hopeless romantic. I love old movies and love songs. Once I became honest with myself, I became honest with my music and my public."

Sheppard finds love songs more personal.

"Music is a great way to converse. You can say a lot through music, if people are listening. Love songs, positive love songs are the best type of song. It's a little more one on one, little more like talking to the person who's listening. I think everything in life needs to be a little bit more one on one. We need to learn from each other. My music has returned to a one-on-one type of music."

He learned this lesson the hard way.

"I'm a bachelor and have no family," says the 41-year-old Sheppard. "I was married for 20 years. My marriage failed because of being involved in the business so much. Now, all I have in my life is my career, so to me it is the most important thing in my life. But, I've learned that the most important thing should be family first, then career."

Sheppard tells the following to illustrate the turn his music has taken.

"I'll be riding down the road, and I'll hear a song that will just knock me out, and I'll say, 'Gosh, somebody else feels like I do.' It can make you feel not as alone. That's what I've gotten back to doing: music people can relate to." He pauses and adds, "Your biggest records are saying a strong enough message that almost everyone out there can relate to that song in some way."

Thomas became associated with Columbia Records late in 1982 and has since delivered three well-received albums — "New Looks," "The Great American Dream" and "Shining." Thomas, who also favors positive songs, says, "I don't like down-and-out songs." Among his latest hits are two which really exemplify his preference, "Whatever Happened to Old Fashioned Love" and "New Looks From an Old Lover."

His latest album, "Throwin' Rocks at the Moon," includes the tune "As Long As We've Got Each Other," chosen as the theme song for ABC's television sitcom "Growing Pains" with Alan Thicke and "America Is," which reunited Oscar-winning lyricist Hal David and Thomas for what became the official song for the Liberty Centennial campaign.

Thomas has a "special feeling for all his music," but he still has a favorite — "The Song From My Brother" that Jimmy Webb wrote for me."

When Thomas looks back over his career, he sees the growth.

"Over the last 10 years, I learned how to perform. I really think I'm singing better than I ever have."

In the past, he says he was overly critical of any mistake he made and had a difficult time not allowing the wrong note to spoil a show for him. That's changed today.

"I do my show, and I do the best I can do, I give 110 percent, then, when that show's over, I let it go. Once I got that attitude about my shows, My shows seem a lot lighter, more positive."

Sheppard, who particularly enjoys live performances, describes himself as a workaholic.

"I wake up in the morning on a dead run, and if there's not something going on, I worry about missing something. And I squeeze something out of every minute of every hour of every day. I think, after a while, you realize that everything is not forever. You start living life a little fuller each day and no longer take it for granted that it's going to last forever."

## Reeves has always been singing

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer


Reeves

"I can't remember a time, ever, when I didn't want to be an entertainer," says singer Ronna Reeves. "Some of my earliest memories are seeing great country singers on television and thinking, 'Someday, that's what I would like to be.'"

Eleven years ago, Miss Reeves was singing in local recitals in her hometown of Big Spring. Today, the 20-year-old singer can attest to the truth of the line "Dreams can come true, they can happen to you." When B.J. Thomas and T.G. Sheppard bring their talent to Midland Friday for a one-night performance at the Holiday Inn Country Villa Convention Center, Miss Reeves is the opening act.

Sponsored by Wild Bunch Productions, Inc., the three performers are on an 11-city Texas tour called "Broken Toys, Texas Tour for Kids." The purpose of the tour is to call attention to the serious and overwhelming problem of child abuse and to raise seed money for a permanent home in Texas for abused children.

Tickets, priced at $13.50, may be purchased at Luskey's, Endless Horizons, Holiday Inn Country Villa and by calling Wild Bunch Productions, 1-333-WILD. Corporate discounts are available for blocks of 10 or more tickets.

Since meeting her current managers Joy and Ronald Cotton almost three years ago, Miss Reeves has opened for such performers as George Strait, Ronnie Milsap, Lee Greenwood, The Judds, Steve Wariner, Johnny Lee and Shelly West.

Her story is not an overnight success one.

"I've always been involved in singing and also dancing," she says. "I took all kinds of tap, jazz and ballet. My mom enrolled me in that when I was real young."

Next came pageants.

"Then I got involved in pageants, when I was real young," she says.

"When I'd do that, I'd always tap dance, but I would sing and dance at the same time. Every time I would get my critique sheet from the judges they would say, 'Well, you dance real well, but you sing even better. We'd like to hear you sing.' That's when I started singing all the time."

Miss Reeves had her own band, Short Circuit, when she was 12. The next year, her family moved to San Angelo where she put together another band, Texas Gold. Over the next three years, Miss Reeves and her band were featured regularly at such places as Odessa's Brand New Opree, the Grapevine Opry near Dallas and Billy Bob's in Fort Worth.

As her 16th birthday was drawing near, Miss Reeves went to Nashville to live with family friends and learn about the business.

"I learned a lot, but I was too young," she says. "A lot of record companies won't sign someone that young."

She was there seven months before returning to West Texas. Her career was silent for almost a year and then she met her current managers.

"I hadn't worked for about a year, and it was like a new beginning for me," she says.

"I've worked with nearly every country artist in the business — opening up their shows and stuff. I appreciate the opportunity to be able to work with major artists, to learn and watch and make myself a better entertainer."

She feels the current tour is a turning point in her life.

"It's for a good cause, and I feel really good that I'm involved in it. I guarantee you this will be on my biography."

For the past two years, she's been working with a Waco-based band called Shot in the Dark.

"These four guys are the best musicians I've worked with so far," she says. "Two of them sing; they can entertain on their own; all are very career minded."

The band is the reason she moved from Odessa to Waco.

She laughs and says, "Commuting just wouldn't quite work, I don't think."

This singer, who describes her music as progressive country, attributes much of her success to her parents.

"They've always been the most supportive people in my career. Any parents that would let their 15-year-old child move to Nashville with another couple, are special people." She pauses then adds, "Several years when I was under age, they carted me all over the state of Texas to get me where I needed to be. They gave up their own lives to do it."

Her main goals at this point in her career are to "get a national record out and to keep working.

"In January, we're opening some more shows with Randy Travis, then we're doing some club dates in Texas and New Mexico.

"In March, we leave for three months. We're going a lot of places we've never been, and we're looking forward to it. We're doing a tour on our own."

## Dentist preserves military band organs, records their music

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP) — When William E. Black plays his music, he often wears earplugs and everyone, even the cat, leaves the room.

Black's music isn't pop or rock or Big Band, but it and its mechanical maker are big, very big.

Black restores Wurlitzer military band organs, mechanical makers of musical memories more familiar as the oom-pah-pah sound of merry-go-rounds, skating rinks and carnivals.

He has also started a business to sell nearly 60 cassette tapes, each with about 25 songs that grab the listener with almost tangible memories of youthful rides on merry-go-rounds, sawdust underfoot and the smell of cotton candy.

Black restores organs which can weigh up to 3,000 pounds and have up to 212 pipes.

The paper roll-playing organs — he says that makes them cousin to a player piano — are so loud that he limits summer playing of his basement-cluttering finds because he doesn't want neighbors who open windows during hot months to complain.

They're wood and a bit of leather combined with some electrical power to bring joy to the listener in a process that's relatively simple, but with great results. The motor spins, the roll rolls and the bellows pump, all to make the brass or wood pipes breathe music.

Black, 49, a dentist since 1964, wants to preserve the instruments and their music. "It would be sad if they were lost," he says of the military band organs not produced by Wurlitzer since the early 1930s.

Those that remain face a dim future of fewer and fewer skilled repair people and replacement by recorders that just play. Surviving organs, he said, are mostly found in larger parks for their nostalgic value or in small parks where they're kept by their owners out of love.

Black, who has five Wurlitzers and a French fair organ, said the organs, like other antiques, were worth only what someone was willing to pay.

His humidity- and temperature-controlled basement is filled with organs in various states of repair. Changes in those areas can cause wood to swell or shrink and ruin months of work.

Some gleam with a new-found soundness, their history told easily by Black as he pulls an extension cord to power an organ for an impromptu concert. Others, works in a pile, wait to function again. Their soundboards are broken, their pipes askew, and only an optimist could see and hear what they might be.

Black's fascination began in 1954 when he got a summer job at Hersheypark as a concession stand cashier within earshot of a merry-go-round.

"The following year I asked if I could work the merry-go-round. I was there for seven years." During those years he recorded other parks' organs for home play.

In 1971 he bought his first organ, a Wurlitzer Model 146, through a catalog from a North Carolina dealer. It was from Nebraska, where it was a caboose for a man who used his train engine-decorated car in parades. It was traded for another organ.

Model W155, built in 1909, is his rarest and the oldest non-modified model of that style. The other existing two were modified. Only 17 music rolls for the model exist. He has all 17.

His largest, Model 165, was Wurlitzer's largest production model. It was built in 1915 and is the oldest of that style for which the Cincinnati, Ohio,-based Wurlitzer has records, Black said.

Others have come from Washington, D.C., Florida and France. His 1910 Gasparini was bought gutted, its Dutch owner's name and address still inside. Differences in models include number of pipes, size and musical capability.

Black, who played cornet in marching bands, says musical training helps, but most work is mechanical. Organs are reviewed in one piece, disassembled, cleaned, and rotted or missing wood pieces replaced and refinished. The few metal parts are easily made, he said. Tuning is electronic.


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## REVIEWS

# Eastwood charming in 'Heartbreak'

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer


Salcedo

The opening credits of "Heartbreak Ridge" in a grainy black and white newsreel style, promises a richness in tone that is never delivered. However, the film is better than average, largely due to leading actor and director, Clint Eastwood.

As Gunnery Sgt. Tom Highway, Eastwood, a gravel-voiced Congressional Medal of Honor winner, gives a vintage performance that shows another side of the man who usually shares top billing with an orangutan.

The movie opens with the battle-scarred as well as physically scarred (on his neck and face) Highway, in a jail cell. Incarcerated for drunk and disorderly conduct (specifically, urinating on a police car), Highway is introduced as a hard-drinking, defiant, insubordinate character, traits that come to full fruition in the plot.

After being arrested one time too many, Highway is transferred back to his assignment of choice, the 2nd Marine Reconnaissance Platoon. It is to be his last tour of duty before mandatory retirement. The troops he must train and lead are a group of guys akin to a combination of the "Porky's" and "Stripes" wiseacres.

Highway solves the problem of discipline by constantly questioning the sexual preferences of the men and referring to them as "ladies." Eastwood seems to think being macho is the equivalent of uttering a string of profanity and "homo" one-liners at every opportunity. In fact, the Marines pulled out of supporting the production due to what they felt was excessive foul language.

Nonetheless, Eastwood expresses a charming side never seen before. After being "married" to the Marines for many years, he attempts to woo his ex-wife, Aggie (Marsha Mason) back. Realizing he is facing a lonely retirement, Highway reads women's magazines like "Cosmopolitan" in order to learn about relationships. When Highway, in full regalia — adorned with enough decorations to destroy a metal detector — buries his face in "Harper's Bazaar," on a bus, it is one of his finer moments.

The antics of Highway's battalion are funny and the acting of supporting characters, Ms. Mason and Eileen Heckart (in a small role as a barmaid), are first-rate. The most energetic performance is given by Stitch (Mario Van Peebles), the self-styled "Ayatollah of Rock and Rollah," a risque singer and guitar player, who turns up in Highway's platoon. Peebles is dynamic and charming, but totally unbelievable as a rock performer. If he went on "Putting on the Hits," he might get third place for lip synch.

The main theme is about a sergeant who finds himself at odds with the "New Marine Corps" and top-brass. Highway has survived Korea, the Dominican Republic and three tours of Vietnam, and seems like a man who cannot function without a war.

Just so fans who came to see a "war" movie aren't disappointed, one is thrown in, though the action scenes seem half-baked at best. And the camouflage make-up the men wear is downright silly, especially considering their greatest fear is being mistaken for effeminate.

Although Highway's much-younger superior officers says, "You're an anachronism. You ought be be in a glass case with a sign saying, 'Open only in case of war,'" the movie worked better when the case wasn't opened.

"Heartbreak Ridge" is entertaining, has some great moments of camaraderie and touches of hilarity. It's not the "Sands of Iwo Jima," or the "Bridge Over River Kwai," but then again, it doesn't try to be.

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**"Heartbreak Ridge," rated R for constant profanity, is playing at the Northpark Cinemas.**

# 'Touch and Go' devoid of emotion

"Touch and Go," a contemporary love story, starring Michael Keaton as a hockey player afraid of commitment is mediocre with a capital "M." It's one of Keaton's first essentially serious roles, in a script devoid of humor, sensitivity or any emotion, for that matter.

The advertising blurb on the poster reads, "A fun loving sport hero has his life threatened, his jaguar wrecked, his career jeapordized, and now someone is trying to make him breakfast!" Sounds like a comedy, or at least something entertaining, right?

Wrong.

"Touch and Go," is none of the above. What it is, I can't say. All the characters are one-dimensional and the most interesting character discussed — Jerry Pepper of the "Seasoned Traveller" travel agency — has a minute walk-on role.

Keaton is a hockey star in Chicago who gets mixed up with a 9-year-old juvenile deliquent, Louis (Ajay Naidu), when Louis acts as the front man for a couple of thugs that attempt to rob Keaton. As Louis' struggling single mother, Maria Conchita Alonso, gives a lukewarm performance. Her dreams of having a personnel agency, when she has no knowledge, skills or education to run one, seem downright ditzy, not endearing, as was probably intended.

Keaton, as the tough hockey player willing to take on street gang members barehanded, seems miscasted. "I didn't set out to be happy. I set out to achieve certain goals," he explains. Ho hum.

Even the hockey games are as uninspired as the script. Keaton seems as shallow as the one-night-stands he constantly brings home in order to avoid "committment."

The theme is tired and was done to death in the 60s. Perhaps the greatest thing, more intriguing than the movie itself, is the fact that it got an R rating. With no sex, violence, nudity, adult situations and just a couple of tame curse words, it's absolutely amazing that this film wasn't rated PG.

Street gang members who "have it in" for Keaton just don't seem threatening, eliminating suspense. Even when they attack Ms. Alonso, in her apartment, it is brushed off with, "there was a struggle."

Louis is a whiny, rude child, yet somehow he grows on Keaton. The chemistry between Keaton and Ms. Alonso never jells, so it's difficult to care what happens to this relationship.

The fact that one insignificant moment in the film — when Ms. Alsono offers to make breakfast— was pulled out as something important enough to put on the billing, is indicative of how much the producers were stretching for something significant in this film. Not only that, there is never any tie in with the title, "Touch and Go."

One scene of Keaton, inadvertantly being the guest at a young girl's birthday party, with girls in Catholic school uniforms, positively dripping adoration has a good moment. But like all the moments that almost work in this film. It is so fleeting that it is gone in the blink of an eye.

"Touch and Go" seems doomed to be one of those films out on videocassettes soon after release. But even then, it will be a dissappointment.

---

**"Touch and Go," rated R for no apparent reason, is playing at the UA Cine4 on Cuthbert.**

*Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.*

# Masons to celebrate 100th anniversary

From Staff Reports

The Midland Masonic Lodge No. 623 will be celebrating its 100th anniversary Tuesday.

Since its charter was issued Dec. 16, 1886, the history of the lodge and the Permian Basin have been closely associated. Many civic and business leaders of the Permian Basin and Midland have been members, according to a spokesman of the organization.

Midland was still a pioneer town when the original group of 13 master mason set to work in the lodge.

The lodge met in various places including the Connell Bros. and Scharbauer Building, which later became the old First National Bank building.

Later, meetings were held at the Midland County Courthouse. The first lodge building, located across from the courthouse, was occupied in 1909. The current structure, located at 1600 W. Wall, was occupied in 1953.

Midland Masonic Lodge No. 623 has had two of its members selected as Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas. Ed R. Bryan served as Grand Master in 1926 and Hilburn served in 1980. Other members have also served in senior positions in other lodges.

The lodge has planned items and activities to celebrate its centennial. The first was a history of the lodge, "One Hundred Years of Masonry in Midland," written and published in hardback copy by Hilburn.

The highlight of the celebration will be held at the Masonic Temple, 1600 W. Wall, at 6 p.m. Tuesday. This "called communication" is open to all Master Masons and will be conducted by Bob G. Reddin, the current Worshipful Master of the Midland Lodge for the purpose of officially receiving the current Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, John E. "Jack" Kelly of San Antonio, and other officers of the Grand Lodge of Texas to the Midland lodge.

Immediately following the "called communication" will be a banquet at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn County Villa Convention Center. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

For information call Charles Hill at 694-5344.

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## ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

### Cowboy Hall of Fame will be giving awards

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — The National Cowboy Hall of Fame is accepting entry forms for its Western Heritage Awards through Jan. 31, 1987.

The Western Heritage Awards are presented annually to encourage the accurate and artistic telling of stories of the West. The twelve categories include factual television, fictional television, Western documentary (TV or film), theatrical motion picture, music, art book, novel, juvenile book, non-fiction book, magazine article, short story and poetry.

A panel of judges with distinction in various fields of Western art and heritage will decide the winners on basis of artistic merit, integrity, and outstanding achievement in portraying the spirit of the pioneers of the developing West.

Given annually since 1960, the Western Heritage Awards are presented to the producing organizations and principal creators of the winning entries in each category. Winners receive a bronze replica of Charles M. Russell's scultpure, "The Wrangler." Awards will be presented at a ceremony to be held at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame on April 27.

For further information and entry forms, contact Marcia Preston, Public Relations Director, National Cowboy Hall of Fame, 1-405-478-2250.

### Christmas Ball planned

The Midland Jaycees will present the Cowboy Christmas Ball Saturday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Midland County Exhibit Building.

An official Sesquicentennial event, the proceeds from this event will benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Midland, High Sky Children's Ranch, and Midland Association for Retarded Citizens. The ball is sponsored by Southwestern Livestock Auction and Bob Midkiff Insurance.

Frankie McWhorter and his Over the Hill Gang will perform old-time Western swing music for the ball.

Advance tickets will be available in Midland at Bikemasters, Community National Bank, National Video, and Petroplex Savings branch locations. Odessa locations are The Clothes Rafter and Luskey's Western Store.

Advance tickets are $7 per person, $12.50 per couple, and $50 for a reserved table for eight. Admission at the door the night of the ball is $10 per person.

For more information, contact Vicky Welch at 697-5502.

### Alamo artifacts displayed

The Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, has announced the opening of a temporary exhibition that features artifacts from the Alamo. "A Glorious Chapter: The Republic of Texas" will be on display through Monday only.

The museum has decided to remain open this Monday only (the museum is traditionally closed Mondays) to accommodate the needs of school children and the general public.

Artifacts on loan from the Alamo include the traveling bed of Santa Anna, a brass candelabrum from James Bowie's estate, an Irish blunderbuss, authentic cannon balls and an oil painting of Davy Crockett painted from life. Complementing these objects are photographs and text panels each documenting a specific aspect of the history of the Alamo. The exhibit has been brought to the museum through the efforts of the Presidents Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

The Presidential Museum is open free of charge Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

### Thread paintings at bank

Kathryn Smith's thread paintings are being exhibited in the lobby of First Bankers Trust and Savings Association, located on the corner of Wall Avenue and Marienfield Street, during December.

A native Midlander, Mrs. Smith has been pursuing a serious art career since May of 1985. Her first exhibit was a the Celebration of the Arts 1985. She has exhibited her work at the Midland Art Assembly Gallery 1985, The Gallery in Ruidoso, N.M., Celebration of the Arts 1986, the Blue Gem Gallery, Country Artists Roundup and the Ruidoso Gymnastics Academies Aspenfest Arts and Crafts Fair.

For more information on Mrs. Smith's work call 683-9544.

### Choir to sing cantata

The Chancel Choir of Grace Presbyterian Church will present the cantata "In the Name of the Lord" Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Written by the composer lyricist team of Raymond Brown and Ragan Courtney, this work was the first cantata written with all electronic accompaniment, according to a spokesman of the church. Brown and Courtney also composed the musical "Celebrate Life."

Church organist Paul Thomas and UTPB music professor Steve Powell will accompany the choir on analog, digital, and sampling synthesizers for this performance. The work will feature a living nativity scene utilizing the church's youth and will be conducted by Tom Laney, minister of music.

The church is located at 2801 N. Garfield in Midland. The performance will be repeated at 4 p.m. at Trinity Towers on West Illinois.

### Art show at Gallery 1114

Gallery 1114 is featuring its IV Annual Member's Show through Jan. 16. The Dec. 7 opening for the show was part of Midland's fine art "Gallery Walk."

The member artists who support and run Gallery 1114 compile a show of their work each December. Members include Carol Bailey, Michael Banschbach, Travis Beckham, Cristi Branum, Rosa Ellis Clark, Paula Babb Cox, Deborah Hamilton, Boyd Travis, M. Jurras Mayberry, Susan Randle, and Sharon Seay.

Mode of expression in the show includes photography, painting, drawing and ceramic sculpture, wall pieces and pottery. "These artists have exhibited their work since 1983, and their work differs as much now as then," said a Gallery spokesman.

Gallery 1114 is located at 1114 N. Big Spring. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

### Collecting focus of exhibit

"Collecting: A Texas Phenomenon" is being presented by the McNay Art Museum in San Antonio. The exhibit closes Dec. 21.

The exhibit capsulizes the history of collecting from the state's major private and public museums. It was organized by the McNay. Other participants will include the Fort Worth Art Museum, the Menil Collection, San Antonio Museum of Art, the Museum of Fine Arts — Houston, Amon Carter Museum of Art and Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth, and the Dallas Museum of Art.

The exhibition highlights examples of early purchases or gifts, something acquired by each director, and each major benefactor.

A lecture series, featuring the directors each museum, is being presented in conjunction with "Collecting: A Texas Phenomenon."

### Kihn paintings displayed

A W. Langdon Kihn Retrospective is showing at the Museum of the Southwest through January 15.

Kihn was an American painter and illustrator who specialized in documenting Native Americans and who was recognized during his lifetime as one of the foremost painters of American Indians.

The Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

### Lunch programs slated

The Ministry of Music at First United Methodist Church is presenting its annual series of Lunch Hour Music for Advent and Christmas.

The programs are offered as the church's Christmas gift to the community, according to Brad Kisner, Minister of Music.

Darryl Knapp will perform organ music from 12:05 to 12:35 p.m. Wednesday.

The first concert was presented by Kevin Riehle of Lubbock. The second concert featured Brad and Jane Kisner, ministers of music at First UMC.

A soup and salad luncheon will be available one half hour before each concert in the fellowship hall.

The concert is free and there is a nominal charge for the lunch. The public is invited.

### Christmas exhibits open

The San Angelo Museum of Fine Arts hosts three holiday exhibitions opening in conjunction with the celebration of "Christmas at Old Fort Concho."

"Lone Stars: A Legacy of Texas Quilts 1836-1986" contains 40 quilts from all over the state and reflect a variety of different styles and techniques.

Complementing the quilt exhibition will be an historical costume display of original period clothing from the permanent collection of the Fort Concho Museum.

The third exhibition will be part of the fine art museum's continuing Vistas program, "Otis Lumpkin Recent Paintings."

All three exhibitons continue through Dec. 28.

### 'Winnie' to be staged

Midland Community Theatre's youth performing troupe, the Pickwick Players, will be performing a special showing of "A Winnie the Pooh Christmas" thursday through Saturday at Mabee Theatre Two, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Tickets are priced at $3. For more information call 682-2544.

A limited number of seats are available. Reservations may be made by calling Theatre Midland's box office, 682-4111.

### 'Peppers' art on display

An exhibit featuring the original watercolors of Jean Andrews, author of "Peppers: The Domesticated Capsicums," is hanging at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., through Feb. 15.

Eight years of research went into writing the book, a botanical study of the pepper which includes recipes and tips on the proper handling of the spicy vegetable.

Ms. Andrews, who has a doctorate in art from North Texas State University, lives in Austin and has authored other books, including "Seashells of the Texas Coast," "Shells and Shores of Texas," "Texas Shells: A Field Guide," and "The Texas Bluebonnet."

### Actor to host game show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The truth is that ABC's "Life With Lucy" is off the air and the consequences are that Larry Anderson is free to become host of "Truth or Consequences."

Anderson had played Lucille Ball's son-in-law on the comedy series.

He was rehearsing for the pilot for "Truth or Consequences" when word came that ABC was temporarily pulling "Life With Lucy."

Ralph Edwards, who was host of the original show on radio and television, is the producer. Edwards will schedule taping of the show on weekends so Anderson can continue his acting and directing career.

The show will be much like the original, in which contestants had to pay the consequences if they could not answer the question. Of course, the buzzer goes off before they can answer. The producers hope to have the half-hour game show in first-run syndication by January, but it could be delayed to next fall.

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## *Dolly Parton, Lee Majors in holiday film*

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post
News Service

The often-used term in network televsion these days is down-sized, as in economic belt-tightening, employee layoffs and cost-cutting.

Tonight ABC presents downsizing in another form, with Dolly Parton starring in "A Smoky Mountain Christmas" with Lee Majors.

At a recent press conference in New York, Parton displayed a dramatically trimmed-down figure, the result, she said, of a deliberate change in eating habits.

"Let me tell you," she said, "it was harder losing weight than it was becoming a star."

She said she'd lost about 30 pounds in the past year, and it showed in a thinner face, incredibly tiny waist and pipe-stem legs.

Tonight's holiday offering teams her with Majors in a story she described as a cross between "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "Sleeping Beauty."

She plays a woman on a retreat who spends the Christmas holiday with seven orphans.

"It's about a movie star-singer that's just kind of burned out and tired of just the routine and Hollywood, and she's just fed up with her managers, and everything," she said, "which I can certainly relate to at times.

"So she just wanted to go back home to the Smoky Mountains and rest up, and that's where she found the kids."

# Garner, Woods star in 'The Promise'

By KATHRYN BAKER

NEW YORK (AP) — Occasionally television takes a small story, a meaningful story, a sensitive story, and tells it well.

Such is "The Promise," airing tonight on CBS.

The casting is intriguing in itself — James Garner and James Woods in roles that are departures for both, as estranged brothers reunited by tragedy.

There are no wisecracks for Garner as a good ol' boy who suddenly has the responsibility of his schizophrenic brother thrust upon him. Woods, who usually plays off-the-wall misfits, is almost delicate as the afflicted brother, painfully aware of the limitation placed on his life.

The made-for-television movie opens as Bob, a middle-aged real estate salesman who flirts with the women in the office and goes fishing with buddies, returns to the small town where he grew up because his mother has died. We learn at the funeral service that he left town as a young man and is unwilling to be coaxed back. We learn, too, that his younger brother, D.J., is staying with family friends.

Bob finally admits to former sweetheart, Annie (Piper Laurie), that he left home to get away from D.J. and D.J.'s schizophrenia. Now he reluctantly plans to take D.J. into his home in another town.

Bob made "The Promise" when he was 21. He told his mother he would take D.J. if anything ever happened to her. "The thing of it is," he says, "I never really thought I'd get him."

D.J. is a handful. He forgets to take the medication he's been on for 30 years. He gets up several times to wash his hands before sitting down to supper. He crunches out his cigarettes on the furniture. He announces that he is Hindu.

In one especially touching scene, D.J. tells Bob the reason he became a Hindu is because the Hindus believe that those who are good in this life will be rewarded in the next, "and this can't be all I got."

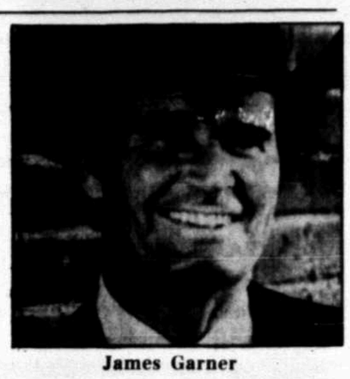
When he is lucid, D.J. is more intelligent than his brother and can hone in with devastating insight on his brother's shortcomings, adding to Bob's guilt.

But when he becomes violent and then goes into a catatonic state, Bob begins to think, with some relief, that he can't keep the promise he made to his mother.

"The Promise" is no disease-of-the-week melodrama. It doesn't even really play by the rules of television.

At times it is slow, but less due to a failure of the script than a refusal to sacrifice the tender dilemma for the pat answer.

Just like in real life, Bob grapples with "The Promise" and makes a decision anyone could second guess.



James Garner


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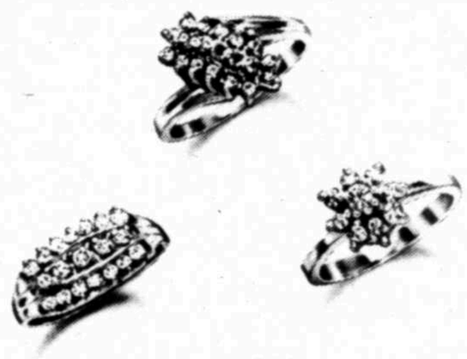
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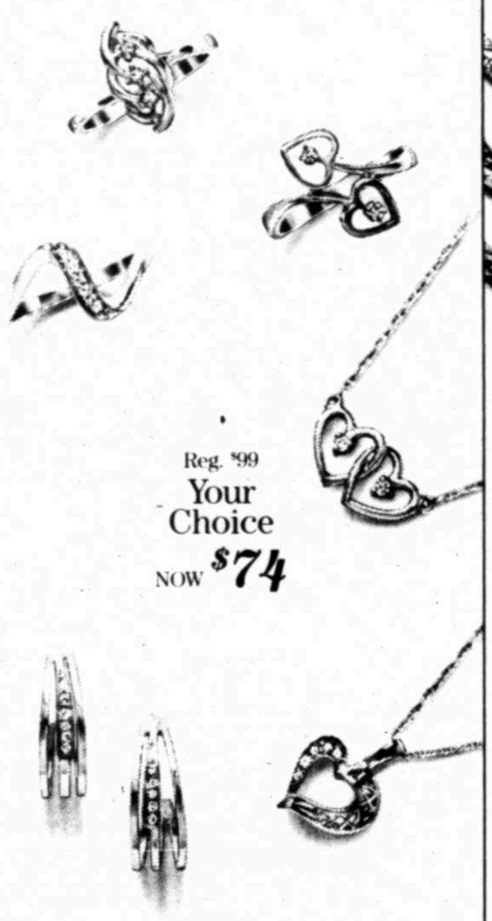
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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

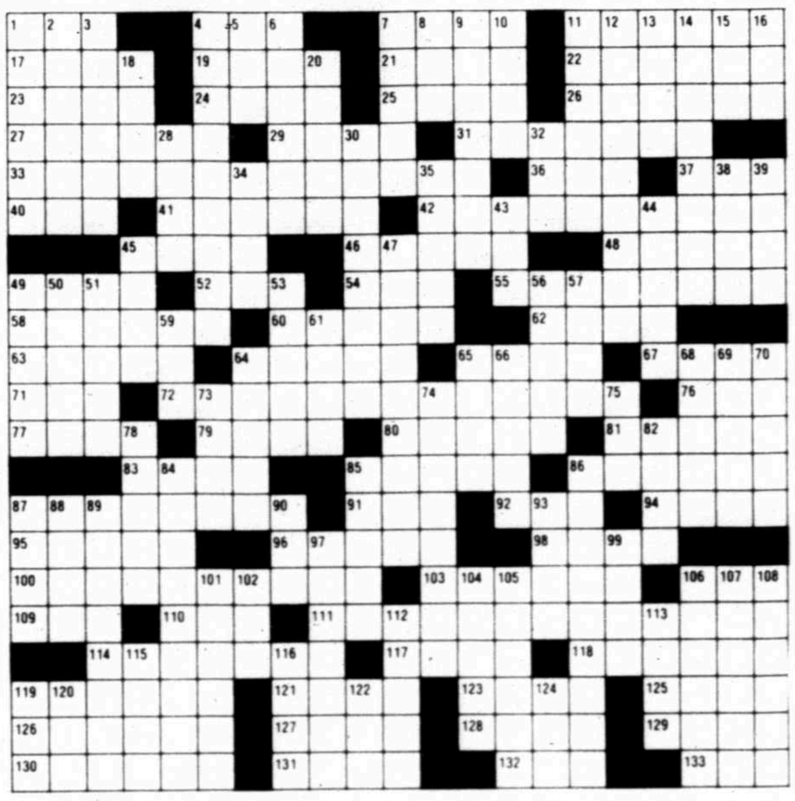
By William Canine

**ACROSS**

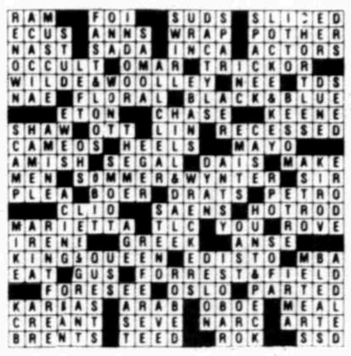
1 Charge into
4 Faith, in France
7 Bar fare, informally
11 Cut
17 Old French coins
19 Entertainer Miller et al
21 Swaddle
22 Commotion
23 Cartoonist Thomas
24 Actress Thompson
25 Peruvian
26 Troupe members
27 Mysterious
29 Ike's colleague
31 — treat!
33 Oscar + Monte
36 Formerly called
37 Pt. makers
40 Dundee denial
41 Featuring posies
42 Karen + Vida
45 English public school
46 Chevy of comedy
48 SW New Hampshire city
49 Candida playwright
52 Mel of baseball
54 — Yutang
55 Set back
58 Bit parts for stars
60 Rotters
62 Minnesota clinic
63 Mennonites
64 Pop artist George
65 Speaker's platform
67 Produce
71 Chess pieces
72 Elke + Dana
76 To — With Love
77 Entreaty
79 Voortrekker
80 Mild oaths
81 Rock Prefix
83 Historian's muse
85 Composer Camille Saint-—
86 Drag strip sight
87 Historic city near Atlanta
91 RN's specialty
92 — are here
94 Ramble
95 Peace goddess
96 Classical language
98 Handle, in Paris
100 Stephen + Ellery
103 South Carolina river
106 Wharton grad
109 Devour
110 NASA's Grissom
111 Steve + Sally
114 Envisage
117 Frogner Park city
118 Separated
119 Alex of Webster
121 Graceful steed
123 Woodwind
125 Brunch for one
126 Creative
127 Ballesteros
128 Fed agt
129 "Vissi d' —
130 Certain geese
131 Word with up or off
132 Seoul GI
133 Pope's title Abbr

**DOWN**

1 Fame
2 Thorny tree
3 — Shoals
4 Howard + Anita
5 — slow boat to China
6 Type of sport
7 Eddy
8 Samovar
9 Toes or fingers
10 Bowsprit
11 Sissy
12 John + Francis Scott
13 Tell — the judge!
14 Mirthful sounds
15 Ever, poetically
16 Med. men
18 Framing upright
20 Site of Pago Pago
28 Remaining
30 Signal that danger has passed
32 Ltd.'s US counterpart
34 Habit
35 Abba and family
38 Beach feature
39 Source
43 Air Prefix
44 Crude broom
45 Cote dwellers
47 Benny + Allan a
49 Rascal
50 Veronica of Hill Street Blues
51 Chemical compound
53 Leitmotif
56 Exudes
57 Fitted bag
59 Exclamations
61 Elbe tributary
64 Utah Senator 1903-33
65 Cannon
66 On edge
68 Met rival
69 Leningrad's ballet company
70 Eat away
73 News notice
74 Tow cars
75 RR mail car
78 Serving a winner
82 To be, in France
84 Peggy + Cary
85 Shorthand pro
86 Marsha + Gregory
87 DJ's prop
88 Sills specialty
89 With no charge for housing
90 Vital statistic
93 Hot spot
97 Court official
99 Davenport
101 Seeks
102 Naval letters
104 Actor Alain
105 Weather map feature
106 Metric units
107 Gentle cries
108 In a fog
112 Ready for the bench
113 — la Douce
115 Algerian port
116 — of Eden
119 Brit. honor
120 Sched. heading
122 Roman salutation
124 — y Plata



## PUZZLE ANSWER



# YOUR HOROSCOPE

**By Jeane Dixon**
**Monday, December 15, 1986**

**YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** Follow your intuition and you will find the climb to the top much easier. A conventional approach to a business deal may not be daring enough. Show imagination! Bold ideas impress influential people. What first appears to be too risky could prove as solid as a rock. Get expert advice before making long-term commitment. Building your savings will make you a winner!

**CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES:** "Miami Vice" star Don Johnson, Nobel Prize-winning atomic scientist William F. Libby, comedian Tim Conway, playwright Maxwell Anderson, Broadway producer Kermit Bloomgarden, football's Nick Buoniconti, oil magnate J. Paul Getty, actress Helen "Supergirl" Slater.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Be wary about talking to strangers. Intellectual pursuits can be the springboard for new career gains. A talk with loved one will strengthen a close relationship.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Review a current program, looking for correctable errors. It might be wise to limit your commitments. Curb spending for investments.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Unforeseen events could cause an unexpected change of plan. Be flexible. If you want others to assume more responsibility, say so! Establish new patterns of behavior.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Study the need for home repairs and then get several estimates. Limit travel and participation in strenuous sports. Be more outgoing when dealing with business colleagues or fellow club members.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): A good day for finalizing long-range plans. Be cautious in everything you do. Limit major financial outlays. Make a special effort to get full value for your money.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A good day for consolidating recent gains and tying up loose ends. Recognize your desire to get something for nothing. Single parents could face special difficulties.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A lucky trip or letter could give you a valuable business or financial lead. Your intellectual interests and communication skills are strong assets. Put your best foot forward. Romance holds several surprises.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Discipline yourself where spending is concerned. Others may not understand your sensitivity. Try to develop a thicker skin. Seek new outlets for your creative talents and nervous energy. New financial gains are likely.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Follow-through is extremely important if you want to climb the ladder at work. Avoid those who are negative or petty. A positive approach works great in romance!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Time is right for cashing in on a splendid, money-making idea. A talk with an influential person will help you get a pet project off the launching pad. Act with confidence.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You and someone higher up may not see eye-to-eye now. Concentrate on projects you can handle by yourself. Practice little economies and savings will grow. Set aside funds for investment purposes.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Stay close to home base. Keep your eyes and ears open for new developments. An evening meeting could spark new business or romance. Impress those who count.

# GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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**DOUBLE, DOUBLE, TOIL . . .**

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ J 8 2
♡ K 10 9
◇ Q 8
♣ K Q J 4 3

WEST
♠ 9
♡ Q J 7 6 4 2
◇ J 10 9 7 6 2
♣ Void

EAST
♠ 6 5
♡ 8 5
◇ A 5 4 3
♣ 9 8 6 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 10 7 4 3
♡ A 3
◇ K
♣ A 10 7

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 2 ♠ | 2 ♡ | 3 ♠ | Pass |
| 3 ♠ | Pass | 4 ♡ | Pass |
| 4 NT | Pass | 5 ♠ | Pass |
| 6 ♠ | Pass | Pass | Pass |

Opening lead: Nine of ◇

A team of East Coast experts scored a first for the U.S. when they captured the Rosenblum Cup team event at the 7th World Bridge Olympiad. In the final they routed a four-man Pakistan team who were obviously exhausted by the gruelling event.

On this hand from the final, Pakistan reached a spade slam via the auction shown. North's bid of four hearts indicated a control and spade support, and South settled in the small slam when his Blackwood inquiry elicited the information that his side was missing an ace.

Neil Silverman, West, selected the nine of diamonds as his opening lead—he did not want his partner to return the suit. East, Bob Lipsitz, took his ace of diamonds and, since declarer obviously had the other three aces for his bidding, he found the club shift. West's ruff was just enough.

In the other room, for a moment North-South were in six spades, to be declared by North because of an artificial response to his partner's two-club opener. Here West chose to make a Lightner double in an effort to get his partner to lead a club. Kit Woolsey, South, redoubled to show doubt about the final contact and, North, Ed Manfield, showed excellent judgment when he corrected to six no trump.

South had an anxious moment when East chose the ace of diamonds for his opening lead, felling the king. But fortunately North held the queen and all was well.

# Bellamy Brothers top country music chart

Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

COUNTRY SINGLES

1."Too Much Is Not Enough" Bellamy Bros. with the Forester Sisters (MCA-Curb)
2."Mind Your Own Business" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)
3."Give Me Wings" Michael Johnson (RCA)
4."Love's Gonna Get You Someday" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
5."What Am I Gonna Do About You" Reba McEntire (MCA)
6."Cry Myself To Sleep" The Judds (RCA-Curb)
7."Then It's Love" Don Williams (Capitol)
8."Fallin' For You For Years" Conway Twitty (Warner Bros.)
9."Half Past Forever" T.G. Sheppard (Columbia)
10."Walk the Way the Wind Blows" Kathy Mattea (Mercury)
11."You Still Move Me" Dan Seals (EMI-America)
12."Bad Love" Pake McEntire (RCA)
13."Oh Darlin'" The O'Kanes (Columbia)
14."She Thinks That She'll Marry" Judy Rodman (MTM)
15."Hell and High Water" T. Graham Brown (Capitol)
16."Stand On It" Mel McDaniels (Capitol)
17."The Carpenter" John Conlee (Columbia)
18."Leave Me Lonely" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)
19."Deep River Woman" Lionel Richie (Motown)
20."Cowboy Man" Lyle Lovett (MCA-Curb)

## 'Princess, Pea' slated

ODESSA — The Kaleidoscope Company of the Permian Playhouse is presenting its final production of the Brothers Grimm fantasy "The Princess and the Pea" at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are $3 for everyone. Children under six, accompanied by an adult will be admitted at no charge. For reservations, call The Playhouse at 362-2329.

# 'Horrors' continues at Yucca

"Little Shop of Horrors" is onstage through Saturday at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.

The play centers around a skid row florist named Seymour, who allows his itch for fortune and fame to seduce him into playing nursemaid to a man-eating plant. The two-act musical is a triple award winner, including best Musical of 1983.

Tickets are $6, $8 and $10.

Starring in the cast of "Little Shop of Horrors" are Dale Jenkins as Seymour, Renee Spicer as Audrey, David Perkins as the voice of the plant, Leon Newman as plant operator, Mike Trost as Mushnik and Scooter Tilley as Orin. The street urchins are portrayed by Rochelle Rabouin, Candy Archer and Felicia Long.

The musical comedy is directed by Don Bachmann. Musical direction is by Darryl Knapp and choreography by Sharyllynn Shaw. Providing technical direction is Jon Clark and set adaptation is by David Layman. Costumes are by Mae Dawson. stage manager is Amy Fults, assisted by Doug Heck and Suzanne Patterson.

Production chairmen for "Little Shop of Horrors" are Steve Gandy, stage crew; Pam Allen, lights; Andy Salcedo and Jerry Young, follow spot; Jed Barker, construction; Phil Newell, sound; Debbie Coolidge, body mics; Mark Ells, plant operator; Anne-Marie Bachmann and Janet Considine, props; Marilyn Allen, Myra Salcedo and Sandy Cram, publicity; Martha Lassetter, soft scenery; and Mary Eimers and Liz Pauley, paint crew.

For reservations call Theatre Midland's box office, 682-4111.


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# MIDLAND MARQUEE

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14**

**Art Institute for the Permian Basin:** EXHIBITION: A photographic documentation of many of Nacodogoches' older homes and major historic buildings through Dec. 14, And: "Bill Murchison: Nacogdoches, Past and Present: A Legacy of Texas Pride" through Dec. 28, And: "Modern Masters from the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation Exhbition" through Dec. 28, And: "Contemporary Hispanic Folk Art" through Jan. 3, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 4909 E. University, Odessa, FREE.

**Crestview Baptist Church:** MUSIC: "Everlasting Light," the music of Christmas, presented by the Sanctuary Choir, 7 p.m., public welcome, FREE.

**First United Methodist Church:** MUSIC: "The Many Moods of Christmas," favorite carols of the Christmas season, 10:35 a.m., FREE.

**McCormick Gallery:** EXHIBITION: Student Show through Dec. 14, FREE.

**Midland Arts Assembly:** EXHIBITION: Gallery of Midland Arts through Dec. 31, Midland Park Mall, mall hours, OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

**Midland Community Theatre:** COMEDY: "Chapter Two," Davis Theatre One, 2:30 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

**Museum of the Southwest:** EXHIBITIONS: "Langdon Kihn Retrospective" through Jan. 15, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

**Permian Basin Petroleum Museum:** EXHIBITION: "West Texas Development: Growth of a State" through Jan. 15, ADMISSION CHARGED.

**University of Texas of the Permian Basin:** EXHIBITION: Art Exhibit with Thelma Blake through Dec. 16, Third Floor Gallery, call 563-2400 for information, FREE.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 15**

**Midland Community Theatre:** FILM: "It Happened Tomorrow," Cinema '87 Film Feature, Yucca Theatre, 7:30 p.m., for information call 682-2544, MEMBERS ONLY.

**Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library:** EXHIBITION: "A Cowboy Christmas" through Dec. 31, 9 a.m.-noon and 1 to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, FREE.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16**

**Midland Fiber Guild:** POTPOURRI: Show and Tell Plus Luncheon, 1 p.m., 1413 Mogford, FREE.

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17**

**First United Methodist Church:** MUSIC: "La Nativite (Symphonie Passion)," noon, lunch will be available at a nominal cost a half hour before and after the performance, FREE.

**Theatre Midland:** COMEDY: "Chapter Two," Davis Theatre One, 8 p.m., call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGE.

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18**

**Theatre Midland:** COMEDY: Midland Community Theatre production of "Chapter Two," Davis Theatre One, 8 p.m., call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGE.

**Yucca Theatre:** MUSICAL COMEDY: "Little Shop of Horrors," held over through Dec. 20, 8 p.m., call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGES.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19**

**Theatre Midland:** COMEDY: "Chapter Two," Davis Theatre One, 8 p.m., call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGE.

**Yucca Theatre:** MUSICAL: Midland Community Theatre production of "Little Shop of Horrors," 8 p.m., call 682-4111 for reservations.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20**

**Midland Community Theatre:** "Chapter Two," 8 p.m., closing night, Davis Theatre One, call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGE.

**Yucca Theatre:** MUSICAL: Midland Community Theatre production of "Little Shop of Horrors," 8 p.m., closing night, call 682-4111 for reservations.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Midland Arts Assembly.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Midland Arts Assembly, 687-1149. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-6048.

Cultural arts organizations are made possible through the efforts of volunteers. Those interested in volunteering their time may do so by calling an individual organization or Midland Arts Assembly. Jean Posey is executive director of the Assembly.

See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

**DIRECTORY OF MIDLAND CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS**

**Allison Fine Arts Building/McCormick Gallery:** Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or Warren Taylor, 684-7851, ext. 234.
**Ballet Midland:** performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College Campus, and Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.; call Ballet Midland, 686-0731.
**Calligraphy Guild:** Palette Club, call 682-2846.
**Faceter's Guild:** contact Evelyn Linthicum, 694-3075.
**Grand Squares, Square Dance Club:** contact Gary Nolces, 687-0991 or Charles Watson, 683-1419.
**Marian Blakemore Planetarium:** Haley Park, corner of Indiana Ave. and K Str., contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
**Midland Archaeological Society:** Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.
**Midland Arts Association:** contact Doris Spires, P.O. Box 4252, Midland, 79704, 682-8401.
**Midland Camera Club:** Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Fran Birdwell, 682-1994.
**Midland College Chaparral Center:** located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584, for details of scheduled events.
**Midland Community Concerts Association:** concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Helen Codington, 694-0176.
**Midland Community Theatre:** Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
**Midland County Historical Society and Museum:** 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-2931, Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment.
**Midland County Library and Historical Museum:** 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
**Midland Gem and Mineral Society:** Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact J.E. Beatty, 694-2356.
**Midland Fiber Guild:** contact Libby Stockwell, 689-8203.
**Midland Genealogical Society:** P.O. Box 1191, Midland, 79701, contact Ann Auburg, 687-2822.
**Midland Independent School District:** call 682-8611 for information.
**Midland-Odessa Syumphony & Chorale, Inc.:** performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., contact Connie Linsler at symphony office, Termimal, 563-0921.
**Midland Opera Theatre:** contact Nancy Anguish, 684-4101.
**Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.:** 907 W. Wadley Ave., contact Jo Price, 682-4979.
**Midland Quilters Guild:** meets at 3500 Golf Course Road.
**Midland Woman's Club:** Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Lydia Wilkinson, 684-6235.
**Midland Writer's Club:** contact Mary J. Goodwin, 682-3184.
**Museum of the Southwest:** 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
**Musicians Club:** contact Midge Anderson, 684-8696.
**Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library:** 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.
**Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.:** barber shop singing group, contact Will Collier, 699-6788.
**Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame:** 1500 I-20 West, contact Eddie Rowland, 683-4403.
**Texas Nightwriters:** P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, call 685-3568.
**Tumbleweed Chapter of Smocking Arts Guild of America:** contact Llani Mraz, 682-5193.
**West Texas Chapter American Institute of Architects:** contact Gary Vandergriff, 687-0781.
**West Texas Youth Orchestra:** contact Karen Walker, 683-4756 or 683-9815.
**West Texas Astronomer's Club:** Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
**Yucca Theatre:** 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

# 'Chapter Two' to be on stage until Saturday

Neil Simon's "Chapter Two" is onstage in the Davis Theatre One at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., through Saturday.

Simon in his George Schneider disguise weaves the story of his second time around love affair and marriage to Marsha Mason in this comedy hit.

"I think it's one of Neil Simon's best comedies primarily because, although all the comic elements are there, it has more depth of character," says Sharyllynn Shaw, director for the production. "It's not quite as fluffy as most of his. I think one of the reason for this increased depth is the fact that the subject matter is autobiographical. Shortly after his first wife died, he met Marsha Mason, and this is the story of their courtship and what both of them were going through when they met and how they got together.

"Most of Simon's plays are autobiographical, but this was written closer to the time it happened than most of the others — the others are more reflective. This one's a little closer to home. It talks about the difficulty, especially in the Simon character, of letting go of past happiness to claim new happiness."

Starring in the Midland Community Theatre production are John Bourke as George Schneider, Martha Manulik as Jennie Malone, Jerry Green as George's brother Leo and Jennie's best friend Faye is played by Jane Burgess.

MCT's production staff includes Richard Kowalski, stage manager; Eric Thunem, assistant stage manager; David Layman, set design; Jon Clark, technical director and lighting designer; C. Elizabeth Lee, assistant technical director; Mae Dawson, costumes; and Jim Sosa, technical intern.

Casting committe members were Carole Newton, June Bell and Ted Kruger.

Other involved in the production are Jo Stroker, talent; Roy Tolson, publicity; Jed Barker, construction; Mary Eimers and Liz Pauley, paint; Cindy Bohannon and Edwin Gibbs, lights; Scott Hammond, Charlotte Kellogg and Lyle Roberts, sound; Patty Loftis and Cindy Stephens, props gathering; Sally Fowler, running prop crew; Martha Lassetter, soft scenery; and Bill Perry and Steve Gandy, stage crew.

For reservations call Theatre Midland's box office, 682-4111.

During the run of "Chapter Two," the works of Wyman Meinzer are on display at Theatre Midland's gallery.

Hundreds of his photographs have illustrated articles for magazines and books including Sports Afield, Field and Stream, Outdoor Life, National Wildlife, Audubon, National geographic, Texas Parks and Wildlife and Texas Highways. In May 1985, he was chosen as one of five outstanding professional photographs to be highlighted by Sports Afield Magazine.

The items in the gallery are for sale.

# Church plans madrigal dinner

"Imagine yourself in merry olde England, in the royal banquet hall of King Henry the Eighth. His majesty the King has invited you, along with all the other most important lords and ladies of the kingdom to a Christmas feast."

This is how Grace Presbyterian Church in Midland invites the public to its first annual Twelfth Night Madrigal Dinners. The banquet meal will consist of roast beef, russet potatoes, string beans almondine, and other foods. Entertainement will be provided by "jesters of the court," along with dinner music. The highlight of the evening will be a concert of Christmas music provided by the Royal Madrigal Singers.

The special seasonal program is being presented by the Chancel Choir of the church. The program will be offered January 9 and 10 "to avoid the pre-Christmas rush," according to a spokesman of the church. Both performances will begin at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church, located at 2801 N. Garfield.

Reservations will be accepted through Jan. 7 and can be made by calling the church office at 684-6542. Ticket prices are $10 for adults and $7.50 for children under 12 and senior citizens over 65. A free nursery for children under five is available by reservation only.

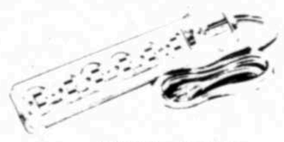

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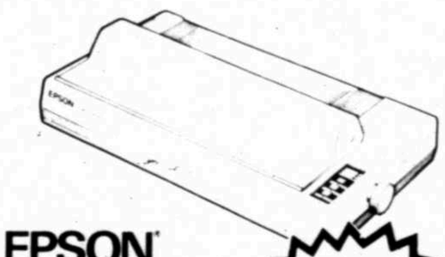
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# ON THE TOWN

## Restaurants

### Barbecue

**Brooks Barbecue**
501 E. Texas Ave.
Open: Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

**Johnny's Barbecue**
316 N. Big Spring
Open: Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-8 p.m.

**Price's Barbecue**
700 E. Texas
Open: Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

**The Rib Joint**
510 E. Illinois
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Mon-Fri.
Genuine hickory smoked ribs, sausage, and chicken.

**Texas Ranger Barbecue**
Garden City Highway
Open: Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Specializing in European pastries, apple streudal, and Kolace.
Catering.

**Sam's Bar-B-Q**
1109 Scharbauer
Open: Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in beef, chicken, ribs, East Texas hot links, fresh-water catfish and Texas chili.

### Cafeterias

**Cook's Pantry Buffet**
2001 N. Big Spring
Open: Monday-Friday 6-10 a.m. and 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; Saturday 6-11 a.m.

**Furrs Cafeteria**
Midkiff & Cuthbert
Open: Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2:15 p.m. and 4:15-8 p.m.

**Luby's Cafeteria**
2510 W. Louisiana
Open: Monday-Friday 10:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 4:15-8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 10:45 a.m.-8 p.m.

### Cajun

**Bennigan's**
4517 N. Midkiff
Open: Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-1:30 a.m.; Sunday 10 a.m.-12 a.m.
Cocktails.

### Delicatessens

**Conner's Delicatessen**
2420 W. Illinois
Open: Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

**The Deli**
1822 E. Pecan
Open: Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in fresh sandwiches and salads.

**Midtowner**
200 block of Marienfeld North (adjacent to FirstCity Bank parking garage)
Monday-Friday, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Breakfast: biscuit combinations.
Lunch: deli sandwiches and salad bar.

**O'Neil's Grocery & Deli**
3008 Garden City Hwy.
Deli open Mon.-Sat. 5 a.m.-9 p.m.
Cold cuts, Barbeque, Chicken Fry Steak, Salads, Stew, Beans, Etc.

**Tony's Deli**
Northpark Shopping Center
Open: Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Featuring Tony's Special, a sandwich with 14 meats and five cheezes.

**Dunkies**
2300 W. Wadley
Open 7 days, 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

**Goodnights Lounge**
Midland Hilton, Wall & Loraine
Serving lunch Monday-Friday 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Specializing in sandwiches served with cole slaw, potato salad, cup of soup du jour, and choice of white, rye or sourdough bread.
Wine, beer, cocktails.

**Kent Kwik Burger Bar**
1500 W. Front
Specializing in hamburgers.

**King's Sandwich Shop**
301 N. Lee
Open 7 days, 6 a.m.-2 p.m.
Specializing in barbecue.

**Pat's Kitchen**
(Kent Kwik)
2910 N. Big Spring
Specializing in homestyle cooking.

**Murray's Delicatessen**
3211 W. Wadley

**Not Quite Kosher**
500 N. Loraine
508 W. Wall

**Pat's Kitchen**
300 W. Wall
Open: Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Specializing in home-style cooking.

**Terry's-Aunt B's**
10 Desta Drive
ClayDesta Twin Towers
Open Monday-Friday 6 a.m.-4 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.

**Terry's Coffee Shop, Inc.**
306 W. Wall
ClayDesta Center Downtown
Open Monday-Friday 6 a.m.-4 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.

**Terry's #4**
400 W. Missouri
AT&T Building
Open Monday-Friday 6 a.m.-4 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.

**Winn Ree O's Barbecue**
1100 N. Big Spring
(Mr. M Food Store)
Specializing in barbecue.

### French

**Anasazi Restaurant**
350 N. Midland Dr.
Lunch: Weekdays 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dinner: Mon.-Sat. 5:30-10 p.m.
Specialities: French & Italian cuisine.
Cocktails.

### General

**Airport Executel**
100 Airport Plaza

**The Bar**
606 W. Missouri
Open: Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Specializing in prime rib, steaks and burgers.
Cocktails.

**Charlies**
117 W. Wall
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday and 5:30-11 p.m. Monday-Saturday.
Specializing in American Regional and American Nouvelle cuisine.
Cocktails.

**Chelsea Street Pub**
Restaurant and Bar
Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Mon-Sat; noon-6 p.m. Sunday.

**Chili's**
2100 W. Loop 250
Open: Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m. and Sunday 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Beer and cocktails.

**Convoy Restaurant**
I-20 and Loop 250, National Truck Stop
Open 24 hrs. daily.
Home-style cooking.

**Crown Royal Restaurant**
1110 E. Scharbauer Dr.
Open: Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

**Denny's Restaurant**
3701 W. Wall
Open 7 days, 24 hours.

**Erma's Restaurant**
304 E. Florida
Open: Monday-Saturday 6 a.m.-3 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.

**Fuddruckers**
4511 N. Midkiff
Open: Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday Noon-10 p.m.

**Granada Club, Inc.**
3312 W. Wall
Open: Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

**Green's Restaurant**
2311 W. Wall

**Happy Days Daylite Donuts**
315 N. Midland Dr.
Open 6-6, Mon.-Sat. 6 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun.
Donuts, fried pies, cinnamon rolls.

**Harry's Bar & Grill**
Ramada Hotel, 3100 W. Wall
Open: Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

**Joey's Restaurant**
2215 N. Midland Dr.
Open: Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

**Kettle Pancake House**
4206 W. Wall
Open seven days, 24 hours.

**The Kitchen**
3101 Old Bankhead Hwy.
Mon.-Sat. 5 a.m.-9 p.m.
Home Cooking — Beans & Taters.

**Marge's**
1306 N. Lamesa Road
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

**Mr. Reuben's Restaurant and Tavern**
Midkiff & Cuthbert
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-7 p.m.

**Ramada Hotel**
3100 W. Wall

**Sidewalk Cafe**
Ramada Hotel

**Southern Kitchen**
102 N. Lee
Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

**Sweet Onion**
10037 County Road 125
Open 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

**The Spot**
Midland Tower
Open Monday-Friday

**Walters & Porters Inn**
2301 E. Kentucky
Open: Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

### Italian

**Anasazi Restaurant**
350 N. Midland Dr.
Lunch: 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dinner: Mon.-Sat. 5:30-10 p.m.
Specialties: French & Italian cuisine.
Cocktails.

**Big Cheese Pizza**
Plaza Center
Westwood Village
Open: Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.

**Carmela's Pizza & Italian Food Restaurant**
2-A Meta Drive
Open: Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-11 p.m.
Specializing in authentic Italian food.
Imported Italian wines.

**Charlie's**
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open: Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and Monday-Saturday 5:30-11 p.m.
Specializing in American Regional and American Nouvelle Cuisine.
Cocktails.

**Claudios**
20 Plaza Center
Open: Monday-Friday 11:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 6-9:45 p.m.; Saturday 6-9:45 p.m.
Cocktails.

**Dominoes Pizza**
2106 N. Big Spring
3302 W. Illinois
2215 N. Midland Drive
Open: Monday-Thursday 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m.; Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-2 a.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Free 30-minute delivery.

**Godfather's Pizza**
4410 N. Midkiff
Open: Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Serving pizza, sandwiches, salad bar.
Beer.

**Luca Pizza**
Midland Park Mall
Open: Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday 12-5 p.m.
Specializing in Neopolitan and Sicilian pizza.

**Luigi's Italian Restaurant**
111 N. Big Spring
Open: Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-10 p.m. and Saturday 5-10 p.m.
Wine.

**Mr. Gatti's**
3205 W. Cuthbert
Open: Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Specializing in pizza, subs and pasta.
Beer.

**Pinocchio's Pizza**
San Miguel Square
Open: Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

**Pizza Hut**
4320 Andrews Highway
427 Andrews Highway
2200 W. Wadley
Open: Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Serving pizza, pasta, sandwiches and salad bar.

**Pizza Inn**
3316 W. Illinois
Open: Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Serving pizza, pasta, sandwiches and salad bar.

**Sally's Restaurant**
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open: Monday-Sunday 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets
Monday-Friday
Cocktails.

**Shakey's Pizza Parlor**
3305 Andrews Highway
Open: Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.; Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Beer.

### Mexican

**Acapulco Cosina Mexicana**
1536 S. Lamesa Road
Open: Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m.; Saturday 4-10 p.m.

**Candelijas**
Dellwood Mall, Illinois at Midkiff
Open: Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Closed Sunday.

**Casa Bianca Restaurant**
523 E. Illinois
Open: Monday-Wednesday 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Specializing in fajitas.
Beer and wine.

**Casita Gerardo**
2407-A N. Big Spring
Open: Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m.; Saturday 5-10 p.m.
Specializing in homemade flour tortillas, hot tamales, chiles rellenos and fajitas.

**Dona Anita's Restaurant**
305 W. Florida
Open: Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

**El Burrito**
1106 N. Big Spring
2205 W. Michigan
Open 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in guacamole, homemade tamales and fajitas.

**El Chico**
45 Plaza Center
Open: Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Serving traditional Mexican dishes.
Cocktails.

**El Jalisco**
414 W. Texas
Specializing in Fajitas.

**Felix's Authentic Mexican Food & Lounge**
Midland Regional Airport

**Jorge's Mexican Restaurant**
Midland Drive and Wadley

**Jumburrito Mexican Food**
1301 N. Lamesa Rd.
908 S. Midkiff
Open: Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in burritos.

**La Bodega Restaurant**
2700 N. Big Spring
Open 11 a.m.-2 a.m. seven days a week.
Cocktails.

**La Hacienda Mexican Inn**
1501 N. Big Spring
Open: Monday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Specializing in fajitas.

**Lucy's Spanish Cafe**
2201 Garden City Highway
Open seven days 6 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Mario's Spanish Inn**
3411 Thomason

**Ricardo's of Midland**
1109 E. Front

**Sally's Restaurant**
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open: Monday-Sunday 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets
Monday-Friday
Cocktails.

**Taco Bell**
2100 W. Wall
210 N. Midkiff
800 N. Big Spring
Open seven days 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in Pizzazz Pizza.

**Taco Villa**
902 Andrews Highway
2111 N. Big Spring
307 N. Midland Drive
3204 N. Midkiff
Open seven days 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

**Tampico Spanish Inn**
2431 W. Wall
Open: Tuesday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Monday.
Specializing in fajitas.

### Oriental

**Blue Star Inn**
2501 W. Wall
Open seven days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Serving American, Mexican, and Chinese foods.
Beer and wine.

**Chinese Kitchen**
4362 W. Illinois
Open seven days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

**Golden China Restaurant**
4400 N. Big Spring
Open seven days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Cocktails.

**Golden Dragon Restaurant**
I Imperial Shopping Center
Serving authentic Chinese and American cuisine.
Open seven days, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Cocktails, wine, beer.

**Imperial Garden**
4410 N. Midkiff
Open: Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in Szechuan, Hunan, Cantonese and Chinese cuisine.

**The Location**
401 Andrews Highway
Open: Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in Chinese food, hamburgers and sandwiches.

**Mandarin Chinese Restaurant**
3327 W. Wadley, LaVillita Plaza
Specialing in Chinese food, including lamb, shrimp, frog legs, shark fins, and abalone.

**Shogun Steak House**
4610 N. Garfield
Lunch: Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Dinner: Monday-Thursday 5-9:30 p.m.; Friday 5-10:30 p.m.; Saturday 4-10:30 p.m.; Sunday Noon-9:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m. and 5-11 p.m.; Saturay 4-11 p.m.; Sunday noon-9:30 p.m.
Specializing in Japanese steaks, seafood, chicken, teriyaki, and tempura.
Cocktails.

### Seafood

**Catfish Corner**
200 E. Florida
Open: Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in seafood, Mexican food and steaks.
Cocktails.

**Charlie's**
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open: Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and Monday-Saturday 5:30-11 p.m.
Specializing in American Regional and American Nouvelle cuisine.
Cocktails.

**Long John Silvers**
900 Andrews Highway
1809 Big Spring
4509 N. Midkiff
Open seven days, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

**Ocean's Seafood Restaurant**
4306 Neely
Open seven days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in fried seafood dinners, boiled shrimp, oysters on the half shell and homemade ice cream.

**Ocean Seafood & Steak**
2800 N. Big Spring
Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-10 pm.; Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Variety of seafood, chicken & steak.

**Red Lobster**
2319 Loop 250 North
Open: Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

**Sally's Restaurant**
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open: Monday-Sunday 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets
Monday-Friday
Cocktails.

**Shrimp, Etc.**
No. 10 Plaza Center
Open Mon.-Sat., 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

**Wall Street Bar & Grill**
115 W. Wall Ave.
Specializing in seafood, steaks, fajitas and chicken fried steak.
Cocktails, wine, beer.

### Steaks

**Bennigan's**
4517 N. Midkiff
Open: Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-12 a.m.
Cocktails.

**Cattleman's Steak House**
3300 N. Big Spring
Open: Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.; Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
Specializing in steaks, prime rib, chicken and seafood.

**Charlie's**
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open: Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and Monday-Saturday 5:30-11 p.m.
Specializing in American Regional and American Nouvelle cuisine.
Cocktails.

**Convoy Restaurant**
I-20 and Loop 250, National Truck Stop
Open 24 hrs. daily.
Home-style cooking.

**Harrigans Restaurant**
418 W. Wadley
Open: Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Saturday 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.

**Sally's Restaurant**
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open: Monday-Sunday 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets
Monday-Friday
Cocktails.

**Steak and Egg Kitchen**
606 Andrews Highway
Open seven days, 24 hours.
Specializing in the steak and egg platter.

Please see RESTAURANTS, Page 8G


MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE
PRESENTS THE MUSICAL COMEDY
AT THE YUCCA THEATRE

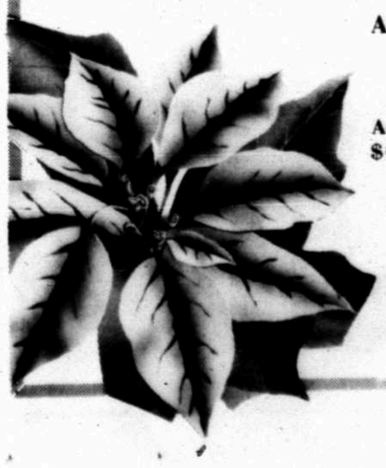
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featuring
KING PRIME RIB AU JUS
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SEAFOOD SAUTE A L'EURASIAN
ROAST TOM TURKEY
With Cornbread Dressing
GLAZED SUGAR HAM
SYMPHONY OF GARDEN SALADS
FRESH VEGETABLES & POTATOES
WONDERLAND OF
ASSORTED DESSERTS
COMPLIMENTARY
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FLY SOUTHWEST
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# RESTAURANTS

(Continued from Page 7G)

**Texas Tumbleweed Steakhouse**
4410 N. Midkiff
Open Monday through Thursday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10:30 p.m. Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5 p.m.-midnight, Saturday 5 p.m.-midnight, Sunday 5-10:30 p.m.
Specializing in mesquite-grilled steaks.
Cocktails, wine, beer.

**Wall Street Bar & Grill**
115 E. Wall
Specializing in seafood, steaks, fajitas and chicken fried steak.
Cocktails.

**Western Sizzlin Steak House**
515 Andrews Highway
Open Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in freshly cut choice Western beef.

**Zentner's Steakery**
2215 Midland Dr.
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-11 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in steaks, salads, soups and sandwiches.
Cocktails.

## Sunday Brunches

**Midland Hilton**
Wall & Lorraine
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

**Ramada Hotel**
3100 W. Wall
Open 11 a.m.- 2 p.m.

**Sally's Restaurant**
Midland Hilton
117 W. Wall
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Complimentary champagne and non-alcholic champagne served.

**Wall Street Bar & Grill**
115 W. Wall Ave.
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

## Fast Food

**Bob's Better Burger**
3417 Thomason
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in burgers and barbecue.

**Burger King**
710 Andrews Highway
4805 N. Midkiff Road
1308 S. Midkiff Road
Open seven days 10 a.m.-12 a.m.
Specializing in the Whopper.

**Church's Fried Chicken**
202 S. Midkiff
1400 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

**Dairy Queen**
706 N. Big Spring
802 S. Big Spring
3702 W. Wall
Open seven days 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Specializing in burgers, country baskets and frozen desserts.

**Grandy's Country Cooking**
3211 Andrews Highway
Specializing in country fried chicken and chicken fried steaks.

**Hamburger Place of Texas**
810 N. Big Spring
908 Andrews Highway
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

**J & J Express**
310 W. Wall
Open 6:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
Hamburgers, salads, yogurt, sandwiches.

**Kentucky Fried Chicken**
2311 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

**Kingburger Hamburgers**
200 W. Florida
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

**Kountry Burger**
310 W. Texas
Specializing in hamburgers.

**McDonalds**
1111 Andrews Highway
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 6:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

**McDonald's**
3310 W. Loop 250 N.
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 6:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

**Smitty's Drive Inn and BBQ**
401 E. Scharbauer Dr.

**Sonic**
2310 N. Big Spring
1109 N. Midkiff
2301 RAnkin Hwy.
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in hamburgers.

**Texas Burger**
3215 W. Wadley
Specializing in Texas-size hamburgers.
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

**Wendy's Old Fashion Hamburgers**
903 Andrews Highway
2501 N. Big Spring
Open Sun-Thurs 10 a.m.-12 a.m.; Fri-Sat 10 a.m.-1 a.m.

**Whataburger Restaurants**
800 Andrews Highway
1905 N. Big Spring
Open seven days, 24 hours.
Specializing in the Whataburger.

**Woody's Tasty Burger**
1105 E. Scharbauer
Open Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-10 p.m.
Specializing in burgers.

## Live Entertainment

**CASSIDY'S RIB HOUSE, 4400 N. Big Spring** — Bill Ervin will perform Oct. 10-12 and 17-19, at 8 p.m. each evening.

**EL JALISCO, 414 W. Texas** — Guitar and vocalists Hector Flores and Antonio Tores perform from 6:30-10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday.

**MIDLAND HILTON, 117 W. Wall** — Jeff Harvey performs piano lobby entertainment from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

**REDMEN LOUNGE, 1904 S. Rankin Highway** — Country and western music will be performed by Ron Montgomery 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

**CHELSEA STREET PUB, Permian Mall** — The Pub is open Monday-Saturday until 2 a.m.

# Gatlin said when he was hooked on drugs he acted like 'sick puppy'


Gatlin

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Larry Gatlin shuddered as he recalled the night two years ago when he crawled around a Dallas hotel room picking up lint, hoping to find pieces of free-based cocaine that might have spilled.

He and the Gatlin Brothers had rocketed to the top of the country-western world with Grammy-winning hits, but the accompanying fame and fortune was taking its toll.

On Dec. 9, 1984, he checked into an Orange County, Calif., hospital to confront a drug dependency problem. "I was a sick puppy," he said, stretching his legs in a poolside booth as neon lights began to flicker along the nearby Las Vegas Strip.

"I was crawling around the floor of a Dallas hotel room, picking up lint, hoping it was free-basing we had dropped, putting it back in a pipe. It looks like gum or lint. We were so loaded I couldn't tell the difference.

"I was zonked," he recalled. "I was absolutely insane. We spent every penny we had. Five of us walked into that room with $2,000 or $3,000. When we crawled out the next morning, nobody had a dime. We'd been to every drug dealer in Dallas, Texas, we could find. It gives me the shakes to think about it."

The Gatlins gained national attention in 1976 with their Grammy-winning "Broken Lady," followed by their hit single, "All the Gold in California," in 1979. Other hits have included "Houston (I'm One Day Closer to You)," "The Lady Takes the Cowboy Everytime" and this summer's release, "She Used to Be Somebody's Baby," which climbed to No. 2 on the charts. "Talkin' to the Moon," also from the LP "Partners," was released in early December.

Gatlin took his first cocaine 10 years ago in the dressing room of a Strip resort. "Before long, the tail started wagging the dog and I was addicted to the stuff, physically and mentally," he recalled. "It's insidious. It's the only disease that tells you you don't have a disease."

With a new start and a new perspective, Gatlin worries about the impact of drugs on America. "This country is awash in drugs," he said. "Everywhere you turn, it's incredible. The country is drowning in its own ignorance. If we don't immediately begin to educate our kids, and adults as well to the evils of alcohol and drug abuse it's going to overtake us."

Gatlin's been straight for some 700 days, "by the grace of God, one day at a time."

Some members of his band were also into drugs, but quit in deference to him two years ago. Some even tried to straighten him out as his dependency began affecting his performance in 1984. There was the time he mooned an orchestra on stage; the time he went five days without sleep, so high on drugs he didn't know whether it was day or night.

"I thought everything was just fine," Gatlin recalled. "You don't realize that what you're doing is absolutely bizarre."


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'TERRIFIC' is how Kelly Services, Inc. at #6 Desta Drive in Midland graded their response to a Help Wanted ad they ran to hire 50 people. They added that they think the classified telephone staff is very competent, courteous, and great to work with. Kelly Services subscribes for their office and they tells us they feel the Reporter-Telegram is a very progressive newspaper.

Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified, 682-6222









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FEATURED:

A. Ladies' goldtone day/date, reg. $250. . . **sale $175**
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C. Men's dress strap, reg. $150. . . . . **sale $105**
D. Ladies' baguette strap, reg. $175. . . . . **sale $120**
E. Men's moon phase strap, reg. $195. . . . **sale $135**
F. Ladies' goldtone dress, reg. $135. . . . . **sale $90**
G. Ladies' baguette dress, reg. $295. . . . . **sale $205**

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Dillard's

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**COUPON**



## Dr. Pepper Reg. & Diet

2 Liter **69¢**

Limit 4 Per Coupon

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Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

**COUPON**



## T.V. Biscuits

10 Count **10¢** Ea.

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**COUPON**



## Chicken Noodle

Campbell's • 10¾ Oz.

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Dec. 14-16, 1986

**COUPON**



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## Tooth Paste

Aqua Fresh • 8.2 Oz.

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35¢ OFF Label
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**COUPON**



## Hair Shampoo

Style • 15 Oz.

**1.19** Ea.

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Coupon Effective:
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**COUPON**



## American Singles

3 Lb. Pkg. • Generic Sliced

**2.99** Ea.

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Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

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Dec. 14-16, 1986

**COUPON**



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**COUPON**



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Any Large Meat Tray or Meat and Cheese Tray Only!

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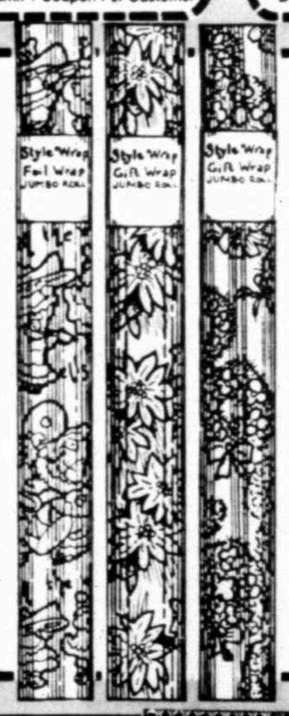


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Your Choice **1.57**

or Foil Jumbo Roll 17 Sq. Ft.



## Holiday Candy

E.J. Brach's Holiday Greetings 24 Ounce

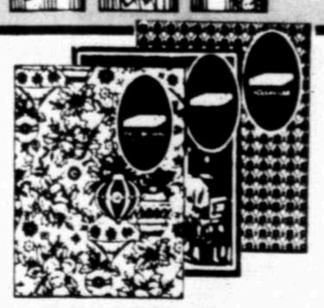
**3.99** Ea.



## Hershey Kisses

Reese's Miniatures 14 Ounce Red, Green, Silver or Red & Green

**2.49** Ea.



## Gift Boxes

Lingere-Shirt Robe-Blanket Sizes 2, 3 and 4 Ct. Pkgs. White, Solid, or Prints

**99¢** Ea.



## Bag of Bows

75 Count "Super Value"

**1.29** Ea.

**Albertson's Gift Certificate... the Holiday gift that fits everyone.**

Available in any amount up to $50 for any kind of food, including turkey, ham or trimmings for a holiday gift!

Here's a gift you know will be appreciated and used by everyone on your list!

Order Gift Certificates today from your Albertsons Store Director!

**SUPPORT OPERATION CARE & SHARE**

Help the less fortunate by dropping off your contribution of packaged foods at our in-store collection boxes. All donated product will be delivered to the local community food bank.

**Prices Effective: Sunday thru Tuesday, Dec. 14-16, 1986 • Limit Rights Reserved.**

**AVAILABILITY**
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in the ad.

## We Give You More. For Less!

Andrews Hwy. & Cuthbert
694-8841

Midland Dr. & Wadley
689-8683

**RAIN CHECK**
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

# Hispanic arts, crafts from New Mexico will be at Art Institute

ODESSA — "De La Gente Del Monte Sol," an exhibition of contemporary Hispanic folk arts and crafts from Northern New Mexico, will open at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin on Dec. 9.

The exhibit reflects the renaissance of traditional Hispanic arts now under way in New Mexico. The exhibit will feature a range of crafts, including carvings (bultos) and paintings (retablos) of saints, ornamental tinwork, straw inlay, "colcha stitch" embroidery, and Rio Grande and other styles of weaving.

All works to be shown were created in a small area of northern New Mexico between Santa Fe and Taos, many from the mountain villages of Cordova and Truchas, others from the valley areas of Chimayo and Espanola.

From the days of the Spanish Conquistadors, of necessity New Mexico was self sufficient. Because of the long distances from Spain and Mexico, art works by professional artists were not available, and with a few exceptions, most of the religious images in the 18th and 19th centuries were produced by members of a lay brotherhood known as the Brothers of Light, or the "Penitentes." These "santeros" or image makers carved or painted images for churches or private altars and also painted altar screens, carved doors and provided other church furnishings.

Changes occurred with the beginning of trade with the United States along the Santa Fe Trail in 1821, and even more when New Mexico became a part of the U.S. in 1846, after the Mexican War. Common household items such as iron stoves, cooking utensils, tools, fabrics and furniture made life easier, but some of the new goods had a negative effect on crafts. Colored religious engravings or Curriers and Ives prints replaced the old paintings, plaster saints were favored over the old bultos, and many of the old crafts declined or disappeared.

Despite the decline the old crafts did not die. They were preserved partly because of the conservative was of live in the villages, especially by the Penitentes. The Anglo artists, writers and collectors who began to make their homes in New Mexico after World War I were also a significant factor as they collected the crafts and encouraged artisans to produce works and to market them at the annual Santa Fe Fiesta and similar celebrations.

Hispanic folk art is enjoying the same acceptance and enthusiasm as other folk art areas. Museums are sponsoring exhibits and purchasing works for permanent collections.

Many of the Hispanic artists in this exhibition have achieved national recognition. These include the late Patrocinio Barela, a Taos carver; 70 year old Felipe Archuleta, known for his carved and painted wooden animals; and George Lopez, Horatio Valdez, Frank Brito, and Leo Salazar, a nephew of Barela.

In conjunction with the exhibit, the Art Institute has planned events including dance programs for children, films and lectures.

For more information, call the Art Institute at 368-7222. The Art Institute, located at 4909 E. University, is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Sunday 2-5 p.m. The exhibit and all programs are free.



A 'colcha stitch' embroidery of San Pasqual, part of an Hispanic art exhibit, will be on display at the Art Institute of the Permian Basin.

## Pickwick Players will conduct auditions

Auditions for entry into the Pickwick Players, Midland Community Theatre's youth performing troupe, will be held at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 29 in the Blakemore Room at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Any student 12 to 18 years old who wishes to audition needs to prepare a monologue at least one minute in length and be prepared to do a short improvisation with one fo the Pickwicks.

Those admitted to Pickwicks take classes once a week and are eligible to audition for the Pickwick productions. for more information call Michael Spicer at 682-2544.

## Covers handpainted

NEW YORK (AP) — Recipients of a trade magazine geared toward the greeting card and gift industry will notice a new cover look this month — each of the 24,000 copies were handpainted.

"We like to use the magazine to make a statement that reflects the creativity of the industry," said Status magazine editor Adam Ash.

During a recent trade show, Ash and his associates noticed a preponderance of handpainted and handassembled merchandise.

A few months later, Al Connor, the magazine's design director, came up with the idea to handpaint the covers of the magazines to highlight the trend.

Marc Friedland, president of a Los Angeles-based art firm, was asked to tackle the job.

## Heads, skulls deck lodge walls

More than 3,000 stag heads and skulls festoon the ballroom of the Mar Lodge near Braemar, Scotland, says National Geographic.


EDDIE MURPHY IS BACK IN ACTION.
THE GOLDEN CHILD
PG-13 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

UNITED ARTISTS
UA CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204
$2.50 BARGAIN MATINEE TIL 6 P.M. DAILY
STAR TREK IV (PG) 1:30-4:00-7:00-9:30
GOLDEN CHILD (PG-13) 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13) 2:00-3:50-5:45-7:50-10:00
FIREWALKER (PG) 1:00-3:00-5:10-7:20
TOUCH AND GO (R) 9:40

G' Day Midland
PAUL HOGAN IS "Crocodile" DUNDEE
There's a little of him in all of us.
PG-13 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
2:00-3:50-5:45-7:50-10:00

THE FATE OF THE FUTURE LIES HIDDEN IN THE PAST,
SOMEWHERE ON EARTH... 1986.
STAR TREK IV THE VOYAGE HOME
PG A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
CALL THE CREW OF THE ENTERPRISE / 900-720-TREK
THIS CALL IS 50 CENTS. ADDITIONAL TOLL CHARGES MAY APPLY IN SOME AREAS.
UA CINE 4
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
1:30-4:00-7:00-9:30

# The Future Of Video Is Here Today

**To Assure Compatibility, 127 Major Video-Related Companies, Including ½ Inch VHS And Beta Manufacturers, Agreed To Certain Standards For The 8mm Video Format.**

AFGA GEVERT AG
AIWA CO., LTD.
AKAI ELECTRIC CO. LTD
ALPINE ELECTRONICS INC
ALPS ELECTRIC CO. LTD
ASHI POTICAL CO. LTD
BASF AKITENGESELLSCHAFT
BROTHER INDUSTRIES LTD
CANON INC.
CANON ELECTRONICS INC
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CARL SCHNEIDER GMBH, CO-KG
CASIO COMPUTER CO. LTD
CITIZEN WATCH CO. LTD
CLARION CO. LTD
COLUMBIA MAGNETIC PRODUCTS CO. LTD
COSHINA CO. LTD
CROWN RADIO CROP
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DBX INCORPORATED
DIAFOIL CO. LTD
DOLBY LABORATORIES INC
DUPONT JAPAN LTD
E I duPONT de NEMOURS & CO. INC
ELMO CO. LTD
FOSTER ELECTRIC CO. LTD
FUJI ELECTRIC CO., LTD.
FUJI ELECTROCHEMICAL CO. LTD
FUJI PHOTO FILM CO. LTD
FUJI PHOTO OPTICAL CO. LTD
FUNAL ELECTRIC TRADING CO. LTD
FUTURE TECHNOLOGY LABORATORIES INC
GEFITEC S.A.
GENERAL ELECTRIC TECHNICAL SERVICES
GRANADA TV RENTAL LTD
GRUNDING AG
GOLD STAR CO. LTD
HIROSE ELECTRIC CO. LTD
HITACHI DENSHI, LTD.
HITACHI LTD.
HITACHI MAXELL LTD
HOSHIDEM ELECTRIC CO. LTD
ICM LTD
IKEGAMI TSUSHINKI CO., LTD.
INABATA CO. LTD
ITT ASIA PACIFIC INC
JAPAN AVIATION ELECTRONICS INDUSTRY
JAPAN CAMERA & OPITCAL INSTRUMENTS INSPECTION & TESTING INSTITUTE
KALLE NIEDERLASSUNG DER HOLCHST AG
KANTO DENKA KOGYO CORP
KAWAMURA INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL RESEARCH
KODAK JAPAN K.K.
KONISHIROKU AMPEX CO. LTD
KONISHIROKO PHOTO IND. CO. LTD
KOWA CO. LTD
KYOCERA CORPORATION
LENCO COMPANY
LUXOR KE AG
MAMIYA CAMERA CO., LTD.
MARANTZ JAPAN, INC.
MATSUSHITA ELECTRONIC COMPONENTS CO. LTD
MATSUSHITA ELECTRIC INDUSTRIAL CO., LTD.
MINOLTA CAMERA CO. LTD
MITSUBISHI ELECTRIC CORPORATION
MITSUI MINING & SMELTING CO. LTD
MITSUI TOATSU CHEMCIALS, INC
MITSUMI ELECTRIC CO. LTD
NAC INCORPORATED
NAKANICHI CORP.
NEW NIPPON ELECTRIC CO. LTD
NIPPON KOGAKU K.K.
NKG RESEARCH INC
N.V. PHILLIPS GLOEILAMPENFABRIEKEN
OKI ELECTRIC INDUSTRIES
OLYMPUS OPTICAL CO., LTD.
ONKYO CORP
ORION ELECTRIC CO. LTD
OSAWA PRECISION INDUSTRIES, LTD
OTARI ELECTRIC CO. LTD
PD MAGMETICS B.V.
PHOTO EXPORT CO. LTD
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TAMURA SEISAKUSHO CO. LTD
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VICTOR COMPANY OF JAPAN, LIMITED
YASHICA CO., LTD.
ZANUSSI ELECTRONICA S.P.A.

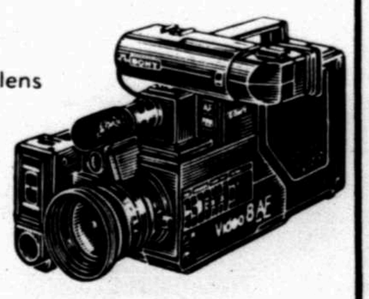
SONY PRO-8
- World wide 8mm video standard
- CCD solid state imager
- Fade in/Fade out
- Auto focus 6:1 power zoom
- Built-in character generator
- Continuous auto white balance
- Direct playback on any TV
- Time lapse recording



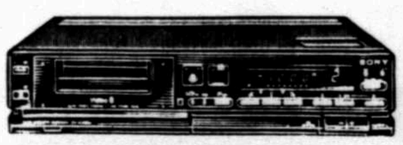
SONY CCD-8V3
- World wide 8mm video standard
- Compact camcord with built-in playback
- Auto focus/Macro zoom lens
- CCD solid state image sensor
- Continuous auto white balance
- AFM Super HiFi sound



SONY CCD-V8AFU CAMCORDER
- Auto focus 6:1 power zoom lens
- Solid state high resolution CCD image sensor
- 2 hours recording on one cassette
- AFM high fidelity sound
- Built-in full function playback deck
- World wide 8mm video standard



SONY EV-A80
- 8mm – The new world standard
- 4 hours of recording or playback
- 181 Channel Cable compatible Tuning*
- 10 Key full function wireless remote
- AMF super hi-fi sound
- Digital audio capability with optional Sony PCM EV10U processor
- High speed picture search and freeze frame
- 3 week/4 event programmable timer



HI-FI SOUND

Midland
3001 N. Loop 250
Next to Service Merchandise
699-1500

HAROLD'S ELECTRONICS

Odessa
2809 Andrews Hwy.
563-3704
332-4842

General Cinema BARGAIN MATINEES-EVERYDAY ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M.
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
SOUL MAN (PG-13) 1:00 3:10 5:20 7:40 9:40
DEADTIME STORIES (R) 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
THE COLOR OF MONEY (R) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
TOP GUN (PG) 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:45
SONG OF THE SOUTH (G) 1:25 3:25 5:25 7:25 9:25
NUTCRACKER (G) 12:30 ONLY
SPECIAL SENIOR CITIZENS PRICE $3.00 AT ALL TIMES (65 & Over)
THE THOUGHTFUL GIFT ENTERTAINMENT GIFT BOOKS on Sale NOW!

Exclusive!
AN AMERICAN TAIL
AMBLIN G A UNIVERSAL Picture
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
12:30 2:15 4:00 5:45 7:30 9:15

¡THREE AMIGOS!
PG
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
12:30
2:45
5:00
7:15
9:30

CLINT EASTWOOD
HEARTBREAK RIDGE
R
FROM WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250
12:00 2:30
5:00 7:30 10:00

# Walgreens The Shopper's Center

## SALE PRICES NOW THRU WEDNESDAY DEC. 17

Our policy: each advertised item must be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores unless specifically noted in this ad. "As Advertised" signs point them out. Sale-period prices are noted by word "Sale" or coupons. Any others are our everyday low prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary in some stores. Items advertised with rebate are subject to conditions & limits established by manufacturer. Right reserved to limit quantities on all items. WALGREEN CO. 1986

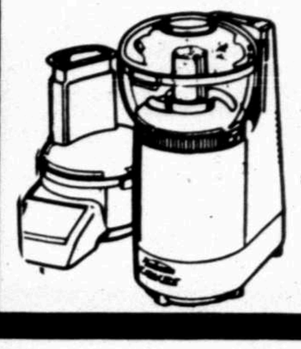
## SOME ITEMS ON THIS PAGE NOT AVAILABLE AT THE MIDLAND PARK MALL STORE

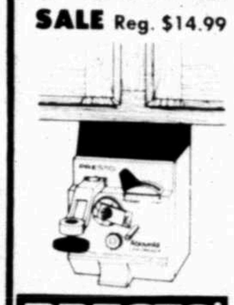
**215 ANDREWS HWY.**
STORE HOURS EVERYDAY
8 AM TIL MIDNIGHT
PHARMACY HOURS EVERYDAY
8 AM TIL MIDNIGHT
STORE PHONE 682-4334 RX 682-8211

**MIDLAND PARK MALL**
STORE HOURS MON.-SAT. 9:00-9:30
SUNDAY 10 TO 7
RX PHONE 697-7876 STORE PHONE 697-7861
PHARMACY HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9:00-9:30
SUNDAY 10 TO 6

**34.99**
SALE Reg. $39.99
PRESTO

STAINLESS STEEL COFFEE MAKER

**57.99**
SALE Reg. $69.99

**'Oskar' Food Processor by Sunbeam**
Compact and versatile. Save on time & counter space. A snap to clean!

**10.99**
SALE Reg. $14.99

PRESTO
Above All Compact under Cabinet Automatic **Can Opener**

**19.99**
SALE Reg. $24.99

PRESTO
**11" Electric Fry Pan**
With self-basting cover


**39.99** SALE reg. $49.99
**KING SIZE ELECTRIC BLANKET**
Slight Irregular

**29.99**
SALE reg. $34.99

**Full-Size Electric Blanket**
Polyester/acrylic; auto-control with 11 heat settings. Sunbeam 72"x84"

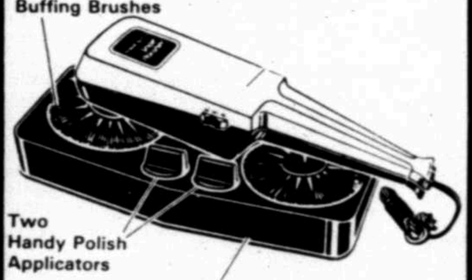
**26.99**
SALE reg. $29.99

Sunbeam 60"x84"
**Twin-Size Electric Blanket**
Loom woven polyester/acrylic; auto control with 11 heat settings.


**Type A Bags** Reg. $2.49
**1.89** SALE
**Type C Bags** Reg. $1.59
**99¢** SALE

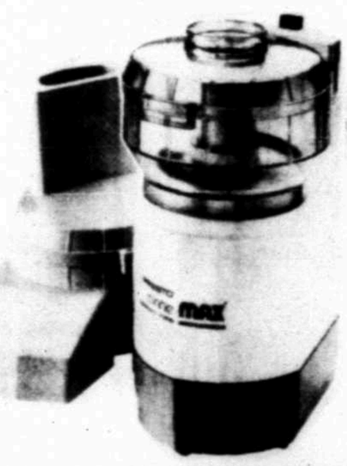
**9.99**
SALE Reg. $12.99

**Magic Mike Talking Robot**
Bump 'n go 11-in. robot. Eyes flash, more! Batts. extra.

**19.99**
SALE Reg. $23.99
PRESTO
**ELECTRIC SHOE POLISHER**
A perfect shine... every time!
Two Large Buffing Brushes

Two Handy Polish Applicators
Compact Storage Tray
Stock No. 08700

**Anchor Ovenware**
1.5 Qt. Casserole with cover
**4.99**
SALE Reg. $6.49

**8"X8" Square Baking Dish** 2 Qt.
**3.99**
SALE Reg. $4.99
**Oven Basics**

**39.99**
SALE Reg. $49.99

PRESTO
**MinnieMax™ COMPACT FOOD PROCESSOR with pulse control**
*Extra-easy to use and super-powerful, too. All in a special mini-size for maximum convenience.*
This space-saving food processor is super-simple to use and features a special pulse button for fast, exact on-off operation to prevent over-processing. It chops, grates, kneads, minces, purees, shreds or slices in seconds. The heavy-duty, 500-watt motor is super-powerful for fast, dependable performance every time.

**29.99**
SALE Reg. $34.99
**Hoover Quik-Broom**

- Use it like an Upright for quick pickups
- Combination nozzle for carpets rugs, hard-surface floors
- Disposable bag is easy to change
- Convenient switch
- Hang-up for storage

S2015
**79.99** SALE Reg. $99.99
**79.99** SALE

**HOOVER® Convertible Cleaner with Headlight**
- Steel handle
- Powerful 4.8 Amp. motor
- 15 qt. top-fill bag
- 4-position rug adjustment

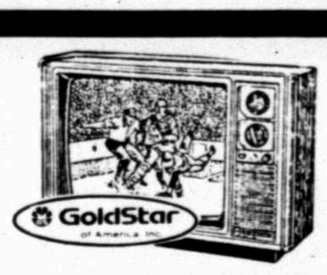
**Portapower™ Vacuum Cleaner!**
Model1077
Model 4387

**13.99**
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
MENS AND STUDENT SIZES

Wrangler prorodeo JEANS

Canon

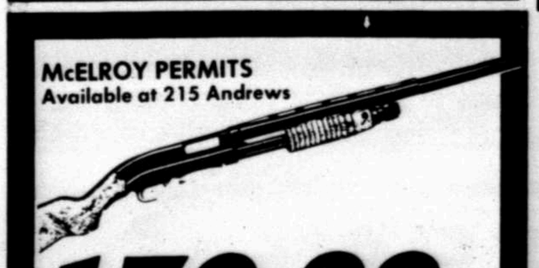
**59.99**
SALE Reg. $69.99
Canon C13-2331
**Snappy S 35mm Camera**
Fully automatic load, advance, rewind. Canon U.S.A. one-yr. limited warranty.

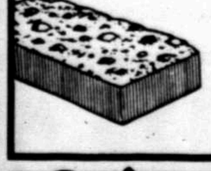

**199.99**
SALE
**19-in. Color TV**
Big 19" diagonal measure screen. Auto color control. CMR-2030


**49.99**
**Black & White TV**
Instant picture and sound. 12" diagonal measure screen.

- Last number redial
- Mute control
- Pulse/tone dialing
- Snooze alarm
- Built-in antenna
- 2-way power


**34.99**
SALE Reg. $39.99
**Clock Radio Telephone**
GTE AM/FM radio with battery back-up.

McELROY PERMITS
Available at 215 Andrews

**179.99**
SALE Reg. $199.99
**Winchester 120 Ranger Shot Gun**
12 Ga. or 20 Ga. vent rib, recoil pad and with Winchoke.


**79¢**
SALE
**Fruit Cake**
12 oz. Bar
Shirley Jean


**2.99**
SALE
**Ceramic Pomanders**
Choice of floral decorated birds and animals.


**14.99**
SALE
**Sanyo Cassette Tape Player**
Lightweight headphones. MGP-10


**29.99**
SALE
**Microcassette**
Recorder by GE
One Hand Operation.

TMD BEER SPECIALS

**9.19**
**Budweiser Beer**
24 pk. 12 oz. cans
**9.69**
**Coors Beer**
24 pk. 12 oz. cans

# BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 2,000 bookstores in every region of the United States, statistically adjusted to represent sales in all bookstores. In Advice and How-to, five titles are listed because, beyond that point, sales in this category are not generally large enough to make a longer list statistically reliable.

**FICTION**

1. WHIRLWIND, by James Clavell. (Morrow, $22.95.) Iran during the month following the shah's departure.
2. IT, by Stephen King. (Viking, $22.95.) Childhood horrors haunt six men and a woman who grew up in a small Maine town.
3. RED STORM RISING, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, $19.95.) Without using nuclear weapons, the West staves off the Russians in World War III.
4. A TASTE FOR DEATH, by P.D. James. (Knopf, $18.95.) Inspector Adam Dalgliesh investigates a brutal double murder.
5. THE PRINCE OF TIDES, by Pat Conroy (Houghton Mifflin, $19.95.) The complex relationships of a family in New York City and South Carolina's low country.
6. HOLLYWOOD HUSBANDS, by Jackie Collins. (Simon & Schuster, $18.95.) A top New York model encounters three of Los Angeles's most dynamic men.
7. FOUNDATION AND EARTH, by Isaac Asimov (Doubleday, $16.95.) The hero of the "Foundation" series searches for the lost planet Earth.
8. FLIGHT OF THE INTRUDER, by Stephen Coonts. (Naval Institute, $15.95.) Navy aviators at war over Vietnam.
9. THE GOLDEN CUP, by Belva Plain. (Delacorte, $17.95.) Continuing the saga of a turn-of-the-century New York family begun in "Evergreen."
10. WANDERLUST, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, $17.95) A rich orphan comes of age while she travels the world.
11. THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY, by Karleen Koen. (Random House, $19.95.) Romance, family conflict, power and greed mark a young woman's coming of age in 18th-century England and France.
12. LAST OF THE BREED, by Louis L'Amour. (Bantam, $17.95.) The adventures of a U.S. Air Force major in Siberia.
13. PERFUME, by Patrick Suskind. (Knopf, $16.95.) An olfactory vampire kills people to steal their scents.
14. THE BEET QUEEN, by Louise Erdrich. (Holt, $16.95.) Forty years of life in a small North Dakota town near an Indian reservation.
15. THE MIRROR OF HER DREAMS, by Stephen R. Donaldson. (Del Rey-Ballantine, $19.95.) First of two novels about Mordant, a strange land where reality is intertwined with illusion.

• • •

**NON-FICTION**

1. A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AMERICA (Collins Publishers, $39.95.) The nation on May 2, 1986, as recorded in pictures by 200 photojournalists.
2. FATHERHOOD, by Bill Cosby. (Dolphin-Doubleday, $14.95.) Anecdotes and ruminations from the television star and father of five.
3. HIS WAY, by Kittey Kelley. (Bantam, $21.95.) From Hoboken to superstardom, an unauthorized biography of Frank Sinatra.
4. MCMAHON! by Jim McMahon with Bob Verdi (Warner, $16.95.) The autobiography of the quarterback for the Chicago Bears.
5. WORD FOR WORD, by Andrew A. Rooney. (Putnam, $14.95; $16.95 after Dec. 25.) A new collection of columns by the journalist and TV personality.
6. THE CHRISTMAS KITTEN, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's, $9.95.) An illustrated story for children.
7. JAMES HERRIOT'S DOG STORIES, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's, $19.95.) Fifty tales by a Yorkshire veterinanian about his favorite animal.
8. PAT NIXON: The Untold Story, by Julie Nixon Eisenhower. (Simon & Schuster, $19.95.) The life of the wife of the 37th president, by her daughter.
9. YOU'RE ONLY OLD ONCE! by Dr. Seuss. (Random House, $9.95.) A checkup at the Golden Years Clinic, in pictures and rhyme; the first Dr. Seuss book for adults.
10. LIFE: The First Fifty Years, 1936-1986. (Little, Brown, $50.) The past palf-century as seen in the magazine's photographs.
11. ONE MORE TIME, by Carol Burnett. (Random House, $18.95.) The comedian's autobiography, beginning with her impoverished childhod in Hollywood.
12. DANCING ON MY GRAVE, By Gelsey Kirkland with Greg Lawrence. (Doubleday, $17.95.) The ballerina recalls her checkered career.
13. ONE KNEE EQUALS TWO FEET, by John Madden with Dave Anderson. (Villard, $16.95.) Observations on football by the television commentator and former Oakland Raiders coach.
14. THE RECKONING by David Halberstam. (Morrow, $19.95.) The crisis in the American automobile industry and Japan's role in it.

## Author takes readers on wild ride in 'Snapper'

*"Saratoga Snapper," by Stephen Dobyns. Viking. 260 Pages. $15.95.*

PHIL THOMAS
Associated Press

*A Review*

Photographs can be dangerous to your health.

At least for Victor Plotz. Victor is an unofficial photographer at a Saratoga Springs, N.Y., hotel. He takes "happy pictures of happy people who want the occasion remembered." But one night he unwittingly takes pictures of people he should not have, and Victor is in big trouble.

The following morning a car deliberately tries to run over him. The driver of the car bangs Victor up badly enough to send him to the hospital and then reaches out and steals the injured man's camera.

So begins "Saratoga Snapper" by Stephen Dobyns, and the excitement Dobyns generates in the first few pages never lets up as he takes the reader on a wild ride that leads to murder, robbery and violence.

Charlie Bradshaw is Victor's friend. Charlie used to be a cop but quit the force and began a detective agency. When the local police fail to get overly excited about Victor's brush with death, Charlie decides to find the bad guys himself.

He doesn't know what he's getting into until much later and by then it's too late to back out. Besides, Charlie is not the kind of man to back out of anything. He has a low opinion of himself as a lady's man, but he is smart and very stubborn.

In the course of his investigation, Charlie encounters a dead young woman (the police suspect murder), and old time mobster determined to pull off one last big robbery, and a wide collection of other characters, both nasty and nice.

## Montana writes about good, bad in football

*"Audibles — My Life in Football," by Joe Montana & Bob Raissman. Morrow. 205 Pages. $16.95.*

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press

*A Review*

With two Super Bowl rings and reportedly the highest salary in the National Football League, quarterback Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49ers certainly can't kick. But it hasn't always been a pretty story, Joe reports in his autobiography, "Audibles — My Life In Football."

In "Audibles," Montana talks about his problems at Notre Dame, his two broken marriages, his sometimes tumultuous relationship with 49ers Coach Bill Walsh, his ambivalent feelings toward the media and his problematic anti-union stand in the players' strike in 1982, among other things.

Like Montana's passes, it is a well-delivered biography for the most part, if occasionally mean-spirited. But the book is oddly devoid of good anecdotes, especially in the areas that Montana devotes to his descriptions of football games.

Throughout all of this, one hungers for "inside" stories from Montana. But what you see is what you get — just a recounting of the games, with no real insights or flavor.

Otherwise, Montana gets a lot of things off his chest, including his feelings about drug use in the NFL and specific allegations about himself in this regard.

If nothing else, it is a no-nonsense approach, with a lot of truths voiced here. And to Montana's credit, he discusses the tragedies as well as the triumphs of his life.


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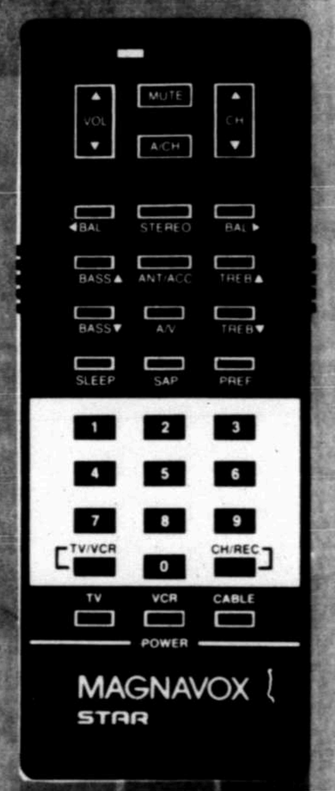
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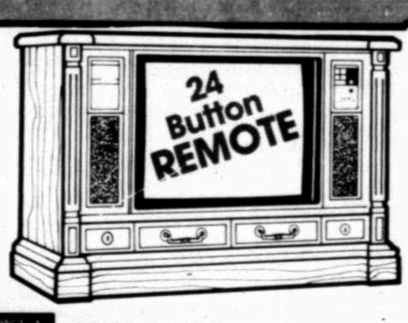
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Ron Jeap/Reporter-Telegram

Vice president Randy Decker, left, and George Resley, sales manager, are looking and finding new uses for carbon dioxide gas to expand their Midland-based firm.

## Firm eyes new $CO_2$ markets

### *Commercial, industrial niches sought*

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

More than a decade ago $CO_2$ captured the imagination of the Permian Basin as the magic gas that gobbles oil out of formations, and turns almost depleted, old fields into almost new ones. As a result nearly all of the major San Andres oil fields of the Permian Basin are now in the process of developing or planning major enhanced recovery projects using $CO_2$. Billions of cubic feet of the gas that makes sodas fizz are being transported by pipeline from Colorado and New Mexico and pumped into the ground in the Permian Basin to increase oil production.

But now, a Midland firm is looking to take $CO_2$ out of the oilpatch and develop new industrial, commercial and consumer markets for the versatile gas. "We are constantly reading technical and trade journals to find new applications for carbon dioxide," said George Resley, sales manager for $CO_2$ Inc. "It is a widening market and we are hoping we can be there to fill the needs."

Currently, the firm sells $CO_2$ to a number of conventional markets in the Permian Basin, including tertiary projects not yet connected by pipeline. It services $CO_2$ fire extinguishing systems in the area and supplies the gas to welding firms. A wider market is to soft drink bottlers, with accounts in San Angelo, Alpine, El Paso, and as far away as Tuscon and Douglas, Arizona. Resley said the $CO_2$ sold to soft drink bottlers was a special food grade, and he is looking to expand that market even farther with Midland remaining the distribution center.

Please see GAS, Page 2H



AP LaserPhoto

Diamond Shamrock president, chairman and CEO, William Bricker is dedicated to maintaining his company's independence. Among the firm's plans, announced prior to Mesa Limited Partners' takeover bid earlier this month, is building an additional 30 to 35 retail units to augment the existing 1,130.

## Diamond Shamrock ponders bid

By WENDY E. LANE
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — After 18 months of trimming and reorganizing, Diamond Shamrock now risks losing the independence it was trying to safeguard.

The Dallas-based oil and gas company finds itself the unwilling and most recent target of oilman and takeover artist T. Boone Pickens.

It was not an unexpected turn of events, since analysts had been predicting for weeks that the company was ripe for a takeover. Now, analysts say Diamond Shamrock will try to thwart Pickens, but that may be difficult.

"I think Mr. (William) Bricker is intent upon maintaining the independence of Diamond Shamrock," said Don Bustos, an industry analyst with Duff & Phelps in Chicago.

Bricker is Diamond Shamrock's president, chairman and chief executive officer.

On Dec. 3, a group led by Pickens' Mesa Limited Partnership of Amarillo and construction magnate John M. Harbert III of Birmingham, Ala., offered a one-for-one stock swap valued at about $2 billion.

Ginger Shearburn, a spokeswoman for Diamond Shamrock, says the company is evaluating the proposed offer and won't comment until a decision has been reached.

Less than a month ago, an upbeat Bricker spoke optimistically about his company's future.

He told reporters at a luncheon that the restructuring plan was a success. The time was right for a slight increase in oil prices, and Diamond Shamrock would be in the black after the first quarter of next year, Bricker said.

Please see BRICKER, Page 6H

## Hunts lost $4.95 billion

DALLAS (AP) — Documents recently made public show for the first time that the wealthy Hunt brothers of Dallas may have lost more than $4.95 billion in sugar, silver and oil.

The three heirs of H.L. Hunt, Nelson, Herbert and Lamar Hunt still have enough wealth to be called multimillionaires if not billionaires, the Dallas Morning News reported today.

The money the three brothers have lost would be enough to make nearly 5,000 people millionaires, the newspaper reported.

A spokesman for the family declined to comment on the estimate and said the Hunt brothers will not talk about the size of their wealth.

The brothers have always operated their financial empire behind a cloak of secrecy so there is no concise record of their fortune, but the recently released documents from civil and bankruptcy courts along with filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission show a picture of how three men engineered what historians say may be the largest personal loss ever.

"(Their is) likely to be the winner in dollar amounts," says Tom Barton, a Colorado College historian who follows changes in wealth.

The documents also show that the brothers have managed to hold on to at least $2 billion among them. And they are battling to save what they have.

The three brothers sued 23 banks in July, saying that the lenders tried to run their oil companies out of business.

A half-brother, Ray Hunt, worth millions on his own, is not involved in the suits.

The banks filed countersuits, seeking to collect on $1.5 billion in loans to the brothers.

Please see HUNTS, Page 2H

## Congressman to discuss Tax Reform Act of 1986

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer



Bill Archer

Congressman Bill Archer, R-Tx, one of the prime opponents of President Reagan's tax reform bill will be in Midland Tuesday to discuss his reasons for opposing the bill, the political in-fighting that went into its passage, and its economic consequences.

At a luncheon sponsored by the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, the Houston congressman will discuss the implications of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 on the oil industry. Archer is the second-ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee and was a member of the conference committee that developed the new tax law. His concern about the local and national economic consequences of the final bill led him to lead the opposition to the bill on the floor of the House of Representatives.

"He'll probably talk about how the bill was developed and the various stages it went through in the House of Representatives and the conference committee," commented Harry Spannaus, executive vice president of the PBPA.

Spannaus says Archer still feels the tax reform bill has many pitfalls for the economy and was railroaded to passage by people who never even read the bill. He said that Archer would also take questions from the floor.

According to Spannaus, Archer believes the bill is unfair in content, isn't simplified as intended, doesn't promote economic growth as billed and it would never have passed if it hadn't been forced into law by political pressure and persuasion. He added that Archer's visit is timely as it fits in with the many seminars now being offered on tax reform.

Archer was recently reelected to his 9th term in the House of Representatives, serving the Seventh District, including Houston. A graduate of the University of Texas, he was a state representative from 1966 to 1970.

The tax reform luncheon is open to the public and will be held at the Midland Hilton, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Advanced guaranteed reservations, costing $12 per person, will be accepted at the PBPA office. There will be a $15 charge at the door, if seating is available.

The luncheon is sponsored by the PBPA, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., and the RepublicBank First National Midland.



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Business major James Tsolinas (seated), and Dr. Jerry Jones, chairman of the business studies department at Midland College, discuss the latest prognostications issued by the college's sophisticated new economic forecasting program.

## Midland College computer program plots trends effecting future economy

By DEANNA J. NEAL
Business/Oil Writer

Watching the economy and trying to predict upturns and downturns within various sectors in order to formulate a business plan is a full-time job, but one that most businessmen agree is an integral part of managerial decision-making.

More and more, executives are turning to computers to assist in the job that traditionally has used hundreds of man-hours wading through interminable mounds of paperwork and figures in leading business publications in hopes of gaining a competitive edge.

A recently acquired computer model at Midland College is being used — with much success — to track trends, historical patterns and future performance of factors that impact businesses in Midland.

Macro-Track, designed and marketed by Black River Software of Winston-Salem, N.C., provides a central source of information about the overall economy. Aimed at private investors, financial analysts and small businesses, the software offers a historical data base of leading economic indicators and canpredict from three months to three years into the future.

"We began running the model in August and projections for the first three months stack up quite well with what actually happened in most cases," says Dr. Jerry Jones, chairman of the business studies department at the college.

A historical data base comprises monthly or quarterly figures for several significant economic indicators, some of which go back as far as 1960. The records are stored in chronological order and provide the source material for Macro-Track's projections.

"Many different things are considered in determining the forecasted rise or fall of a particular figure," says Jones, who also notes that unforeseen occurrences in local markets or national and world situations can cause a forecast to miss its mark.

Please see COMPUTER, Page 2H



**JOHN PAUL PITTS**

## *Will 'creation' gas revive Permian Basin?*

Imagine if you will, giant reservoirs of hydrocarbon gas trapped deep beneath the the granite basement rock of the Permian Basin — reservoirs that could supply America's energy needs for generations to come.

Imagine, again, what this unexpected "windfall" would mean to the petroleum-based economy of the area. It would probably be like starting all over again, as the industry cranks up to look for giant San Andres-type gas fields beneath the Ellenburger and Pre-Cambrian formations. Sound far-fetched; almost too good to be true? It is all of that, but scientists say it is also possible.

The dream is supported by the theory that planets, including earth, are composed of solids and gases that came together as a mass following the "big bang" beginning of the universe, and that ever since creation the planets have been giving off this non-organic, primordial gas. Scientists believe some of this gas may be trapped in fractured formations beneath hard granite formations.

It is not a new theory, and for a time was considered pretty much science fiction, but of late the notion that primordial gas may exist in deep reservoirs has become increasingly acceptable. And, even as we write, a team of Swedes and Oklahomans are involved in a primordial gas venture, which if successful, could literally stand the energy world on end.

The venture is a 2.5-mile deep well in the fir forests of Sweden, 125 miles northwest of Stockholm, that will test the non-biological gas theory, and hopefully discover large commercial reserves of primordial gas in this country which has no fossil-laden sedimentary formations.

The project is being headed by Thomas Gold, a Cornell University astrophysicist, who worked for the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration on the first moon landings and developed the primordial gas theory when astronauts discovered hydrocarbons on planets which had never had plant or animal life.

When I learned of this project from news reports, I called Dr. Jack Elam, my trusted geological source, and, to my surprise, learned that not only was he familiar with the european drilling venture but to a limited extent had been involved in the primordial gas search.

"The scientific world is keeping a close eye on the Sweden well. It will be interesting to see what develops," said Elam.

Elam said that for all practical purposes Gold's theory had already been proven, it was now only a question now of determining its effectiveness. "It will be interesting to see if there are trapped reservoirs of primordial gas sufficient enough to be commercial.

Gold selected the drilling site, in the Siljan resort area, because he believes a giant meteorite may have crashed there 350 million years ago and pulverized the rocks deep beneath the area. He feels, the fractured rock system would have made an excellent route for gas to escape from deep in the earth's mantle to granite traps near the surface.

Already the drilling project has found significant traces of primordial gas in a porous formation at 7,500 feet, and a second porous formation at 14,000 feet is expected to yield even better results. At 24,000 feet, the team expects to find the main reservoir of primordial gas.

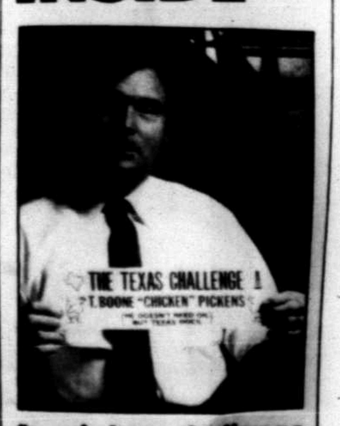
Gold says a field the size of the Soviet Union's Siberian field which contains 40 percent of the world's natural gas reserves could lie beneath the fir forest, and that giant reservoirs of primordial gas are waiting to be discovered in areas previously written off by geologists.

"In the accessible domains to depths of about six miles, we are talking about quantities (of gas) tens of times greater than all the oil and gas already found," says Gold.

What about the Permian Basin? Elam said he had assisted Dr. Ian Caplan, working for the National Science Foundation, to sample many of the deep gas wells in the Permian Basin for primordial gas, and that the tests had proven positive. He did not offer, however, how significant the findings were.

Please see PITTS, page 2H

**INSIDE**




**A mighty challenge**

Houston oilman Danny Davis has challenged T. Boone Pickens to an oil exploration contest. Other Texas oilmen are looking to lowering production allowables and various other avenues to righting the ills of the petroleum industry.

Please see Page 6H.

# GAS

(Continued from Page 1H)

One market the firm is looking to develop involves more restoration than discovery. It is dry ice. Before refrigerated transports became popular most of the perishable food in America was shipped using dry ice, but with the advent of refrigeration dry ice, which is made by compressing liquid $CO_2$ making it into a solid at 109 degrees below zero, became increasingly hard to find.

"There are lots of applications for dry ice, if it is available," said Resley, "and we are going to make it available." He said it could be used by sportsmen to bring their limit home from long hunts and fishing trips, by hospitals for transporting specimens, and by general consumers in picnic ice chests. "Not many people realize what dry ice is, or how it can be used," said Resley, who added the product was only four months old in Midland, and it is distributed by Tall City Ice Co.

One new innovative market for $CO_2$ Inc. is oilwell stimulation. In a patented process developed by Ben Wiseman of Midland $CO_2$ is pumped down a well and into the producing formation where it is allowed to set for 20 to 45 days. Supposedly, the gas goes deep into the formation where it reacts with the formation to produce carbonic acid and free trapped oil. Production increase claims for the one time stimulation range from 100 to 300 percent increases. $CO_2$ only recently completed its first job using the new techniques and is still evaluating the results, which if conclusive could provide a big market

High tech is another market being eyed by the company. "The industry has discovered that $CO_2$ is ideal for cleaning computers and computer chips," said Resley, who said that the Midland company was actively seeking to break the market. "There's a lot of computers out there," he added.

If the company can keep its pace, it may well play a significant role in local diversification. Formed in 1984, the firm under the leadership of Cy Cohen, president, and Randy Decker, vice president, have seen sales increase 400 percent as new markets were cracked for the gas that many had come to consider one-dimensional.

One of the most unusual markets is McDonald Observatory in the Davis Mountains, where the gas is used to clean the giant telescopes.

# HUNTS

(Continued from Page 1H)

Known losses chronicled in the thousands of documents include $453 million in silver, $1.42 by Placid Oil Co., $1.67 billion by Penrod Drilling Co., $781.131 million by Hunt International Resources Corp. and subsidiaries, $554.88 million in silver holdings by Placid Investment Co., and $75.14 million by Great Western Sugar Co., two sugar subsidiaries and other real estate subsidiaries.

The losses have been attributed to ill-timed investments, legal and financial problems and risky investments and the oil price slide.

Bunker and Herbert's plunge into the silver market may have cost them a total of $1 billion.

One example of how the Hunt family lost money in staggering amounts was in the sugar industry.

The Hunts purchased Great Western United Corp. in 1974 and later changed the name to Hunt International Resources Corp.

The largest company in Hunt International is Great Western Sugar, which was founded in 1904 and at one time was the fourth-largest sugar beet processor in the United States.

Great Western and two related sugar companies did not last long under the new ownership and racked up some mammoth losses. Industry observers pass blame for the losses between the company and the federal government, which has an elaborate system of price controls over the sugar industry.

Other industry officials say Great Western had management problems before the Hunts entered the scene and the problems became worse.

The companies problems were part of the industry's overall problems, according to Glen Adams, president of Great Western.

During the 1970, major soft drink manufacturers switched from a sugar-based sweetener to a corn-based sweetener, wiping out more than 40 percent of the sugar company's market.

When the Hunt brothers didn't like the way sugar contracts were negotiated, they filed suits against 75 of Great Western's largest clients. The clients then refused to do business with the company, Adams said.

"Great Western Sugar took it on themselves to change the industry," Adams said. "Then Great Western couldn't market sugar."

The company was losing $1 million a day by early 1985, according to SEC filings.

# COMPUTER

(Continued from Page 1H)

James Tsolinas, a business student at Midland College who made an in-depth study of the model and has been tracking its accuracy, points to the projection for Deluxe Check stock as a prime example of how unforeseen circumstances can throw the model's predictions off.

"Due to a recent acquisition, which was an unforeseen occurrence, Deluxe has been able to capture a larger market, so its stock price will most likely rise higher and much more quickly than the model could have projected."

Tsolinas adds that it is important to take advantage of literature, such as the Wall Street Journal, Value-Line, Forbes, and the Business Journal and use the information gleaned from those publications in conjunction with the model's projections in order to get a complete picture and more accurately assess the current trend or likely future trend for a factor.

Dr. Jones says the current program being used has a total of 66 factors, including the price of wheat, gold and silver; the producer's price index for energy; hourly income; housing starts, home mortgage rates and the price of new homes; the exchange rate of the U.S. dollar; the unemployment rate; the consumer credit ratio; rates on AAA, corporate and municipal bonds; productivity; per capita income; Gross National Product; money supply (M1); domestic auto sales; and various popular stocks.

"This system gives a more sophisticated and accurate analysis because it is based on several significant actual economic numbers," he adds.

"Traditional forecasting has been dependent on variables and lead/lag indicators. Those things can give you a feel for what may be happening, but the model gives a much more in-depth analysis by using the most critical and often-used indicators for business, investment and economy and utilizing all major forecasting methods rather than just one."

"This avoids some of the confusion and contradictions associated with traditional forecasting methods."

One factor of particular importance in the Permian Basin — the producer's price index for energy — has been closely watched by local students. "This model projects relative stability through the first quarter of 1987, and then predicts a gradual upswing," Jones says.

"Of course, the model can't take into consideration what might happen in the OPEC countries, because nobody knows."

He says the data that is input into the program is based on national figures. "Midland is not always typical of national trends, and particularly now with the depressed economy. This shows up in certain factors, one of which is new home prices."

Says Jones: "The model projects new home prices to inch up in 1987, but that probably won't be the case locally."

Macro-Track also provides a monthly magazine-style bulletin containing a synopsis of economic conditions similar to *Business Week*'s "Business Outlook" section. The bulletin compares Macro-Track's forecast with those of other experts — Chase Econometrics, DRI, Wharton Associates, Merrill Lynch and the President's Council of Economic Advisors. With this information, users can average forecasts and assemble their own prognosis on where the economy is going.

The program is divided into two parts — short-term alerts and one-year outlooks. Tsolinas explains that the short-term alerts project changes during a three-month period. The long-term prognosis looks at what will happen in a certain sector over a one-year period.

"Additionally, the factors are classified into three groups according to the probability that the projected direction of change will actually occur. A 'significant' probability is one that Macro-Track feels has an 80 to 100 percent chance of matching the projected direction of change. Others have a 60 to 80 percent or 'moderate' chance of matching, and still others fall into an 'indeterminate' group, with a less than 60 percent probability of matching," explains Tsolinas.

The model can also be useful to an individual interested in the stock market, according to Jones. "It gives recommendations of market segments to invest in, based on forecast yields. The program compares simulated returns with the least-risk strategy (treasury bills), and also simulates the returns from perfect advance knowledge of the markets."

Tsolinas was so confident of the model's prediction, coupled with literature he had read about a certain stock, that he did some investigating into the company's past performance and future plans and invested money in that company's stock.

Retailers can benefit from the model by examining predictions for retail sales, consumer credit and personal income. Knowing when a big fluctuation is likely to occur allows retailers to plan accordingly.

The program also features a simulation option that enables users to measure its past forecasts against actual performance. It performs particularly well in forecasting interest rates, real GNP growth and inflation. Over a three-year period Macro-Track was 90 percent correct in predicting interest rates movements, both up and down.

# PITTS

(Continued from Page 1H)

How does Elam personally feel about the possibility of primordial gas? "It's a long shot, but the possible returns are so big they significantly diminish the risk. And who is to evaluate risk. If I say there is a one percent chance of primordial gas being discovered in commercial quanatities; someone else could look at the same data and call it a 10 percent chance."

*John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram*


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RIG #1: IDECO H-1200 s/d drawworks, 2 engine compound, PARMAC 342 34" dbl hyd brake, w/2-WAUK L592DU diesels; IDECO Full-View 143' cantilever mast; BASIC 21'x27'x37' box on box sub; 2-HYDRIL type x 13 ⅝" dbl & sgl BOPs, 2-NL KOOMEY 6 station closing units; IDECO T-800 triplex mud pump, HYDRIL K-20-5000 pulsation dampener, w/WAUK 6S792DSU diesel; IDECO LR275 rotary table; IDECO 400 ton swivel; IDECO 525 ton block/hook; mud system; rig houses; utility house w/generators; fuel & water tanks; handling tools; other related equip. RIG #2: IDECO Hydrair H-35-KD d/d back-in drlg unit, 15" type B hyd brake; IDECO KM-95-212-GH Kwik-Lift 95' telescopic mast; mounted on IDECO BIR-3085 4 axle front/rear carrier w/DETROIT 8V-71 diesel, ALLISON Torqmatic drive trans, single man cab, 225 gal diesel fuel tank, BRADEN winch, 18:00 x 22.5 tires; IDECO 18'x15'x16' sub; REGAN TORUS BOP; WILSON 600 duplex mud pump, HYDRIL K-20-3000 - pulsation dampener w/DETROIT 12V-71 diesel; IDECO 17 ½' x 53 ¼' rotary table; OILWELL 100 ton swivel; IDECO 110 ton shorty block/hook; water tank; rig houses; other related equip. RIG #3: WICHTEX R6 s/d drawworks, CUMMINS 855 diesel; 95' square iron telescopic mast, hyd raise/scope, 6000'; mounted on 3 axle lowboy hyd steel float trailer, 10:00 x 20 tires; IDEAL C150-B duplex mud pump w/ CUMMINS 855 diesel, WILSON 220-P duplex mud pump; BREWSTER 18" rotary table; NATL 150 ton swivel; SOWA block/-hook; KAMAG 40 kw gen w/ WAUK VRD310U diesel; rig houses; water/fuel tanks; other related equip.
RIG #4: UNIT U-34 s/d drawworks, PARKERSBURG 15" dbl hyd brake, w/DETROIT 6-71 diesel; SPENCER HARRIS 98' telescopic mast, WESTINGHOUSE 16.2 KW DC gen set w/DETROIT 2-71 diesel; mounted on SPENCER HARRIS 3 axle trailer; EMSCO B-14 duplex mud pump w/ pulsation dampener, DETROIT 8V-92 diesel; OILWELL 4"x6" duplex water pump w/ DETROIT 2-71 diesel; BREWSTER 18"x44" rotary table; BREWSTER 4SX 100 ton swivel; IDEAL 100 ton block; BJ 100 ton hook; 20 kW gen w/ DETROIT 2-71 diesel; rig houses; other related equip. RIG #5: MAYHEW 1000 (modified) d/d back-in well service/drilling rig, 52' mast hyd raise by dbl 3 stage raising ram; WHEATLEY 4"x8" duplex mud pump; 600' 2 ⅞" D.P.; 4 ½" x 31' D.C.; all mounted '73 CHEV sirigle axle, dual wheel truck, 350 V-8 propane engine. OTHER OILFIELD EQUIP.: BREWSTER N55 s/d drawworks w/ 36" brake, power & compound; LC MOORE 127' mast; 18'x11'x45' box type sub; IDEAL 140 ton block/hook IDEAL DF 150 ton swivel; BJ tongs; CAMERON 12" & 10" 900 QRC BOPs; GARDNER DENVER PZ7 triplex mud pump w/ power; 2 & 3 engine compounds w/ power; 6-DELCO 20 kW gen w/ power; 24-6" DC; BAASH ROSS/JOY, VARCO, WOOLEY inserts; BJ tong dies; pipe slips; elevators; gate valves; sleeves; air pumps; pipe racks; hammer unions; dog house; diesel tank; water tanks; large qty dlb wide band DP & DC; '79 FORD A-64 forklift; BUFFALO 18 drill press. TRUCKS: '80 IHC 5070, Paystar 5000 rig-up; '79 GMC 7000 Sierra w/ HUGHES auger; '67 FORD F600 w/ TEXOMA auger; '70 CHEV C-60 w/ WILLIAMS auger; '75 IHC 1600 w/PITTMAN turret hydra-lift; '72 CHEV. C-50 servi. MUCH, MUCH MORE!

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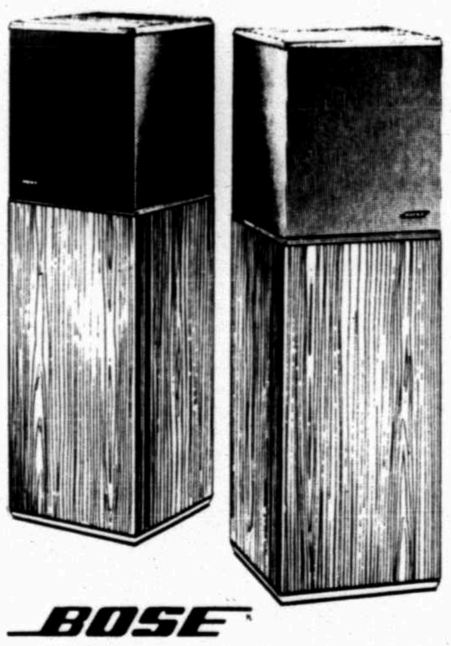
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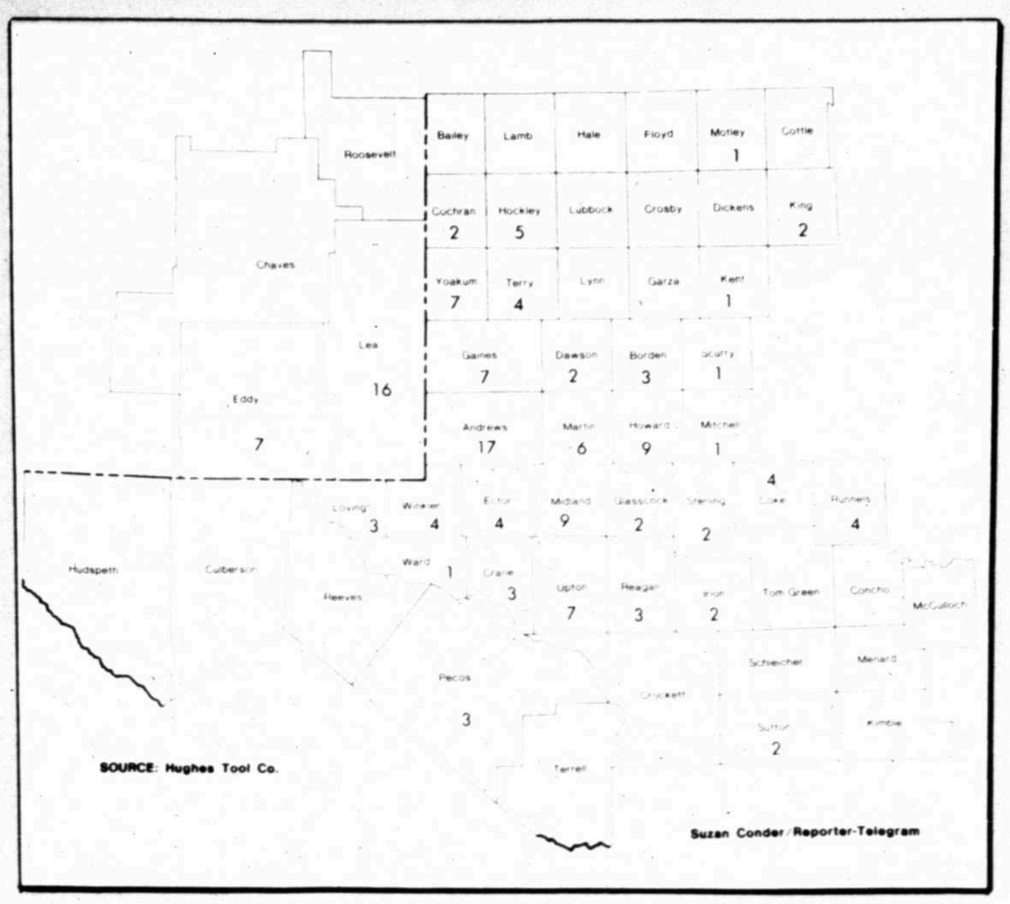
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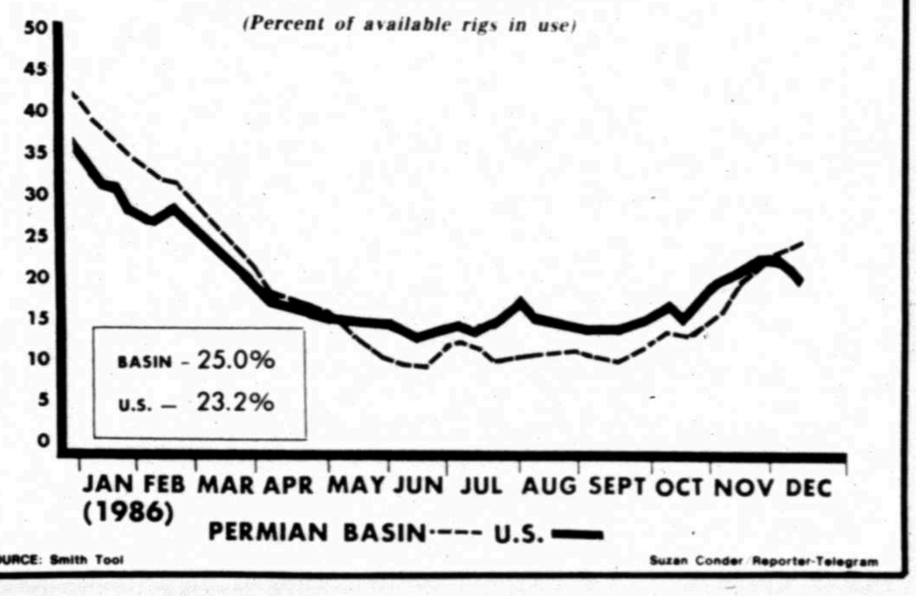
## Permian Basin Rig Locator




| Basin Rig Count | | U.S. Rig Count | |
|---|---|---|---|
| This Week | 144 | This Week | 951 |
| Last Week | 134 | Last Week | 954 |
| Year Ago | 307 | Year Ago | 1911 |

## Rig Utilization

*(Percent of available rigs in use)*




## Basin rig count makes usual year-end leap

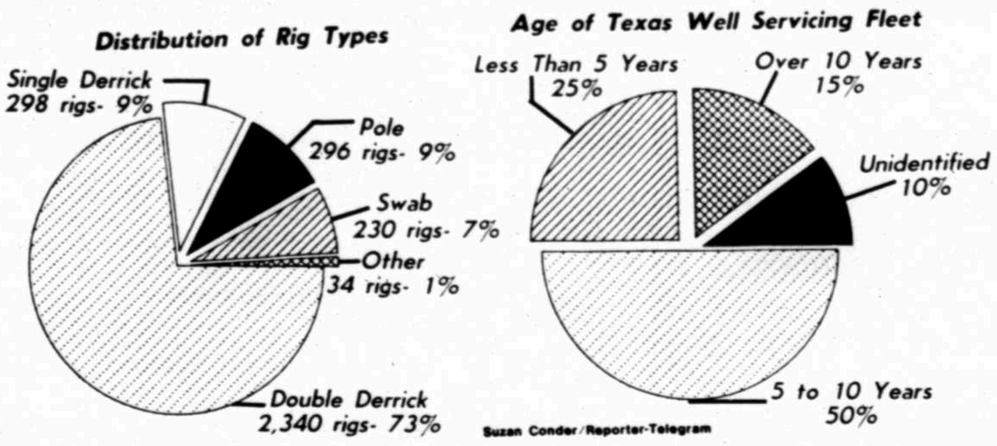
The Permian Basin rig count made its traditional year-end jump, climbing ten this week for a total of 144. The U.S. rig count did not fare so well, dropping three for a total of 951, after six weeks of upturn.

Last year at this time, the Basin count totaled 307, while the U.S. count was 1,911, according to Hughes Tool Co. officials.

A total of 17 rigs were making hole in Andrews County, making it the most active in the Basin. Lea County stands a close second with 16 active rigs. Midland and Howard counties each posted a nine rig total, while Yoakum, Eddy, Gains and Upton counties tallied seven each.

Statewide, Texas suffered a three-rig drop this week, while New Mexico upped its count by six and Louisiana added ten to its total. Oklahoma lost two and California posted a ten rig decline.

## Well-servicing




## Texas ranks number one in well-servicing

Texans take great pride in boasting about being the biggest and best in almost everything imaginable. One area where the state ranks number one is in well servicing, with almost 40 percent of the country's well servicing rigs located within the state's borders.

A report released by Pool Co., Houston, attempts to establish a bench mark profile of Texas contractor's, including a rig count, fleet composition and rig status. Although the report was completed in early 1986 and it is probable that stacking of rigs during the year has decreased the actual number of rigs available for work today, the fleet's basic composition mix, in terms of age, type and manufacturer, has not changed significantly.

The study located 3,198 well servicing rigs in Texas, owned by 607 companies. On the average, each contractor operated five rigs, the majority of which were double derricks. Railroad Commission District 8, based in Midland, contains the highest concentration of well servicing rigs at 589, followed by District 3 (Houston) with 480. The Permian Basin accounts for roughly 15 percent of the total U.S. fleet.

IRI International heads all manufacturers in their share of the Texas well servicing fleet. Just seven years ago, more than 40 companies were manufacturing well service rigs. Today, less than half a dozen are still in the business of manufacturing and can provide spare parts for their products. Of the top five companies, however, only one no longer exists.

Availability of parts for existing rigs appears to be a legitimate concern among contractors with the disappearance of manufacturing support. In addition to the obvious problems caused by a manufacturer going out of business completely, contractors will have to deal with discontinued rig lines and the resulting lack of availability of their associated parts.

About 75 percent of Texas' rigs are less than ten years old, and approximately 810 new rigs have been delivered to Texas contractors since 1981. This represents 27 percent of all new rig deliveries in the United States. Only 15 percent of the fleet was categorized as over ten years old.

## OIL PRICES THIS WEEK

### SPOT MARKET

| | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MON | $$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$ | | | | | 15.15 | |
| TUE | $$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$ | | | | | 15.05 | |
| WED | $$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$ | | | | | 15.00 | |
| THURS | $$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$ | | | | | 15.15 | |
| FRI | $$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$ | | | | | 15.50 | |

**Average This Week $15.17** **Average Last Week $14.96**

### POSTED PRICE

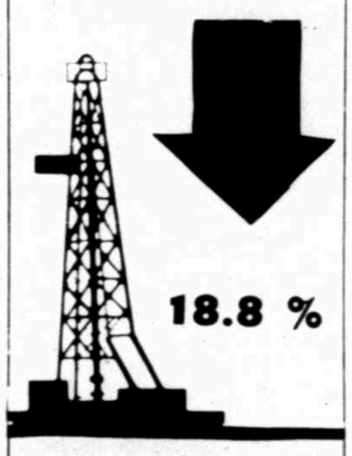
**Average This Week $14.00** **Average Last Week $14.00**

## WTI Posted Price

| Purchaser | Price |
|---|---|
| Amoco | 14.25 |
| Arco | 14.25 |
| Champlin | 14.00 |
| Chevron | 14.25 |
| Citgo | 14.00 |
| Conoco | 14.00 |
| Crown | 13.75* |
| D. Shamrock | 14.00 |
| Enron | 14.00 |
| Exxon | 14.25 |
| Fina | 14.00 |
| Koch | 14.00 |
| Marathon | 14.00 |
| Mobil | 14.25* |
| Navajo | 14.00* |
| Permian | 14.00 |
| Phillips | 14.00* |
| Pride | 14.00* |
| Scurlock | 14.00 |
| Shell | 14.86 |
| Sun | 14.00* |
| Tesoro | 14.00 |
| Texaco | 14.25 |
| Unocal | 14.00 |

EDITOR'S NOTE: Prices effective Friday preceding publication. Listed prices may be subject to pipeline and trucking charges, which vary by firm and lease location. Contact crude oil buyers for charges.
* Denotes net price — no transportation charges.

## Drilling Applications




## *Completions down by half*

Estimated completions of U.S. oil and gas wells during the third quarter of the year declined 48.4 percent compared to the same period a year ago, and 57.6 percent compared to the third quarter of 1984, according the American Petroleum Institute.

API says 9,619 oil and gas wells and dry holes were completed during the July-September period. Estimated completions during the third quarter of 1985 amounted to 18,638. The figure for 1984 was 22,700.

Of the 9,619 estimated completions, the API says that 3,672 were oil wells, 1,984 were gas wells and 3,963 were dry holes.

Third quarter figures for exploratory wells reveal that only 260 oil and 251 gas wells were completed. There were 1,691 dry holes. This compares with 448 oil and 277 gas wells and 2,402 dry holes during last year's third quarter.

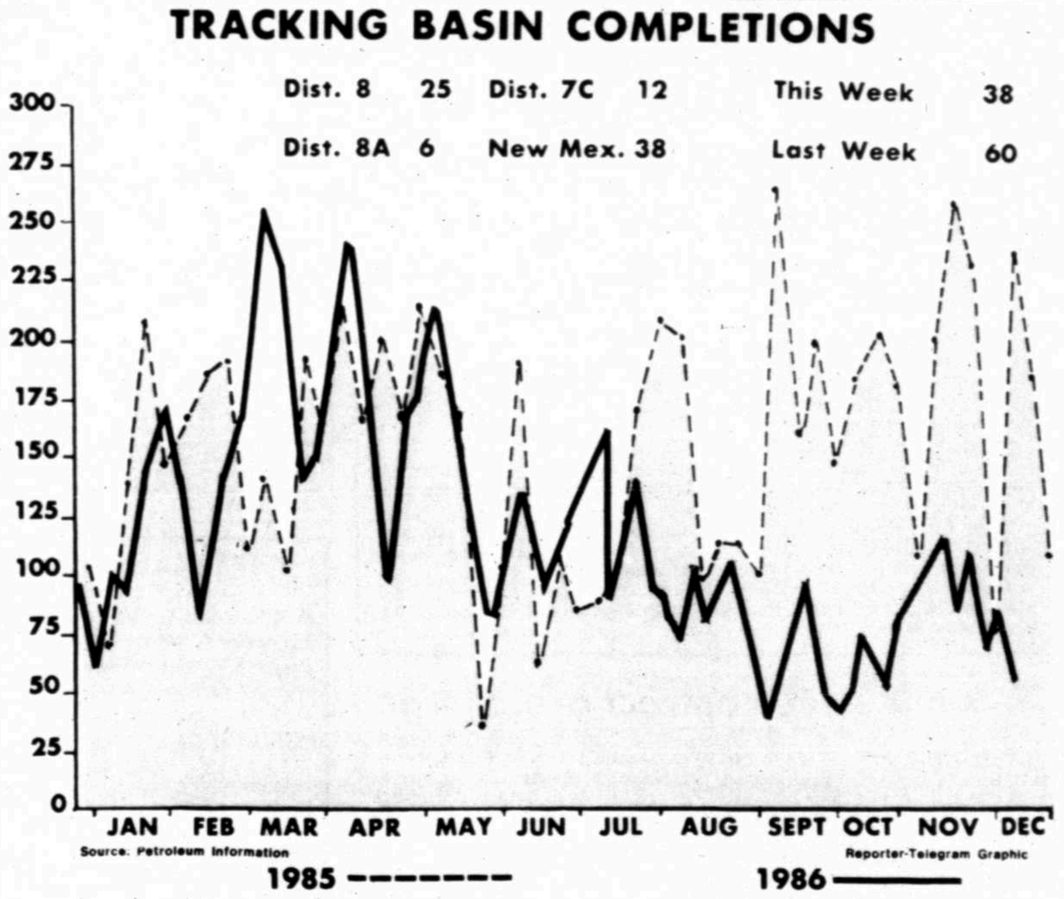
For the first nine months of the year, API reported an estimated 35,522 completions, down 34.7 percent from the 54,434 for the comparable period in 1985.

## Texas wells produce less

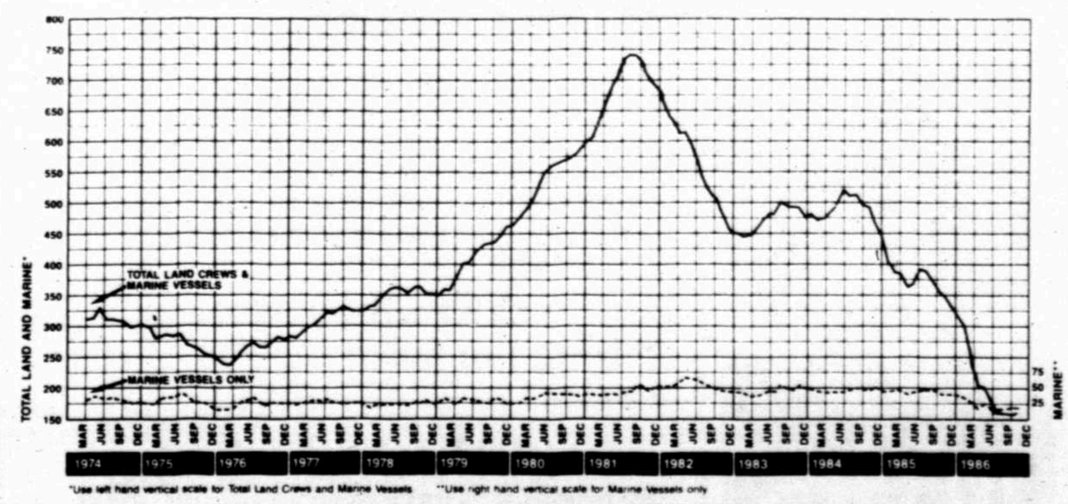
State Comptroller Bob Bullock says that Texas oil wells have produced 51.1 million barrels less this year than during 1985.

"The drop in production was worth $772.1 million at current market prices," he adds. "So much attention on declining oil prices may have masked the fact that production in Texas has slipped by more than 140,000 barrels a day."

## TRACKING BASIN COMPLETIONS




## Seismic Crew Count

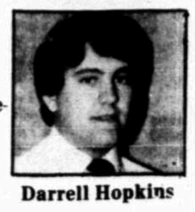



## Count up after 15-month decline

The number of seismic land crews and marine vessels searching for oil and gas in the U.S. and its waters increased ruing October for the first time since July, 1985 — fifteen months ago. According to the latest report from the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, the land crew total increased by five, while the marine crew total lost two, for a net increase of three crews.

The October total of 158 represents an increase of 2 percent from last month, a 56 percent decrease from October 1985 and a 68 percent decrease from the same month in 1984 and 1983.

# NAMEDROPPING



Darrell Hopkins

**DARRELL HOPKINS** has been named assistant sales manager at **VILLAGE LINCOLN- MERCURY DODGE**, Midland.

Hopkins has been associated with Village LMD for three years, and was previously involved in the retail grocery business in Midland. He is a graduate of Midland High School and attended Midland College.

•••

**NELSON E. LACKEY** recently retired from the Midland operations division of Texaco.

Lackey joined Seaboard Oil Co. at Sprayberry in 1952 as a roustabout. He transferred to Texaco in 1958 after it acquired Seaboard. He has served as a pumper at the Warfield Sub area and later was head roustabout at the Mabee Sub area.

# Outplacement can ease stress of unemployment

By FAITH KEENAN
Hearst News & Feature Service

"Frontier workers hold wake." "Early retirement is offered by IBM." "Kaiser Steel Tightens Belt." "Easing Pain of Layoffs at Kodak."

The dismal headlines, whether the result of bankruptcy, merger or downsizing, all spell the same thing — unemployment, and often unemployment for older, seasoned executives who have not had to job hunt since finishing college. To make transitions smoother, companies are increasingly relying on "outplacement" consultants to advise those who may be rusty at resume writing, interview techniques and networking.

"Terminated executives receive the counseling support, career guidance and self-marketing strategies necessary to bridge the transitional period in their careers," says Dr. Adela Oliver, president of Oliver Human Resource Consultants, Inc., a New York-based executive outplacement firm that provides services nationwide.

"These folks are the type of people who understand the human machine and personal and professional needs of the individual," says Kenneth Strathdee of Houston, an Oliver client. At 57, Strathdee soon will open his first "Bath-and-a-Half" franchise after retirement from a career in management consulting at Coopers & Lybrand.

While outplacement consultants provide moral support for workers facing early retirement or fired due to no fault of their own, they also supply practical support. For example, Oliver Consultants assists executives on a one-to-one basis to define career options, provides assessment tests and feedback by licensed psychologists, and coaches job-seekers on interviewing, negotiating, and assertiveness skills.

"One comes out of the business world thinking you have most, if not all of the answers, but you can easily overlook the perspective of your personal potential and the tools you need to embark on a career," says Strathdee. "Outplacement consulting tends to put them in perspective for you."

AT&T is one company which has provided outplacement workshops for employees terminated due to downsizing. The type of workshop provided corresponds to levels of management within the company, according to Outplacement Consulting Coordinator Myrna Edelman.

For the one- and three-day workshops AT&T offers its employees, Edelman says she looks for a counselor who "generates electricity. I don't want a lecturer giving out information; you can get from a book. I want to see motivation going on, that those people feel self-worth so that they can put their skills together and market themselves."

Of 1500 East Coast employees participating in workshops in 1985, Edleman says most felt the sessions exceeded their expectations.

"Feedback was unbelievably positive. Most felt it gave a sense of direction and provided emotional support." Almost all were reemployed a year later.

"It's very helpful to talk with a group of professionals," said Strathdee. "They keep you motivated and on the ball with work plans you need to follow," such as polishing a resume, sending it out, and improving interview techniques.

Another Oliver client who opened his own consulting business after termination spoke positively about the outplacement services. Overcoming feelings of frustration and disappointment, the executive, 36, who asked not to be identified, says, "I felt supported. They (Oliver) helped me define my goals and explore other industry opportunities. They asked pragmatic questions about starting my own business. There's a lot more to it than hanging up a sign and having a phone installed."

As he emerges from what he calls a "good negative learning experience," the man expects to gross $150,000 in his first year.

Strathdee's five-year plan is to establish 22 stores selling bathroom accessories throughout Texas.

Oliver, a Ph.D in industrial psychology, says that 40 percent of her outplacement candidates have relocated to a new position within three months of losing their previous job. An additional 55 percent have been successfully placed in three to six months.

# Jobless rate hits post-Depression high

## *Finding new job takes longer*

New York Times News Service

*They're closing down the textile mill across the railroad tracks*
*Foreman said these jobs are going boys and they ain't coming back.*
— Bruce Springsteen

Those lyrics, from a song written in 1983, might just as easily have referred to a steel mill or an automobile assembly line or a chemical plant. As the United States economy endured the wrenching recession of 1981-82 that wrung inflation from the system, the jobless rate surged to 10.7 percent, the highest level since the Great Depression, when a quarter of the work force was idled.

Since the end of 1982, the unemployment rate has declined to around 7 percent. But the recovery is now four years old: in the 1975-80 expansion, the unemployment rate fell steadily to below 6 percent. This time, the rate has been stalled stubbornly for a year.

The wild swings in the rate that characterized the early part of the century are gone, but the drift since the 1950s is clearly upward.

Most economists point out that the experience of Western Europe is even worse. In Japan, the unemployment rate looks lower, but there are considerable differences in the way that country counts its unemployed, and even Japan's rate is creeping upward.

"We are now the crack labor market," says Orley Ashenfelter, a labor economist at Princeton University. "Everyone now turns to the United States to find out how to manage a labor market. That's a real reversal from the '60s and most of the '70s when we envied Europe's low unemployment rates."

Still, it is difficult to take comfort in the greater misfortune of workers in Western Europe's economies. And the raw number of unemployed in the United States masks some distressing situations. For example, nearly 15 percent of the unemployed have been without work for more than six months, double the rate in 1973 when the economy was at the peak of its Vietnam war expansion. In addition, people who have lost jobs are still squeezing the new entrants — people returning to the labor force and young people seeking first jobs — out of the market. Another legacy of the 1982 recession appears to be a doubling of the ranks of workers so discouraged about job prospects that they have ceased looking for work and have dropped out of the labor market all together.

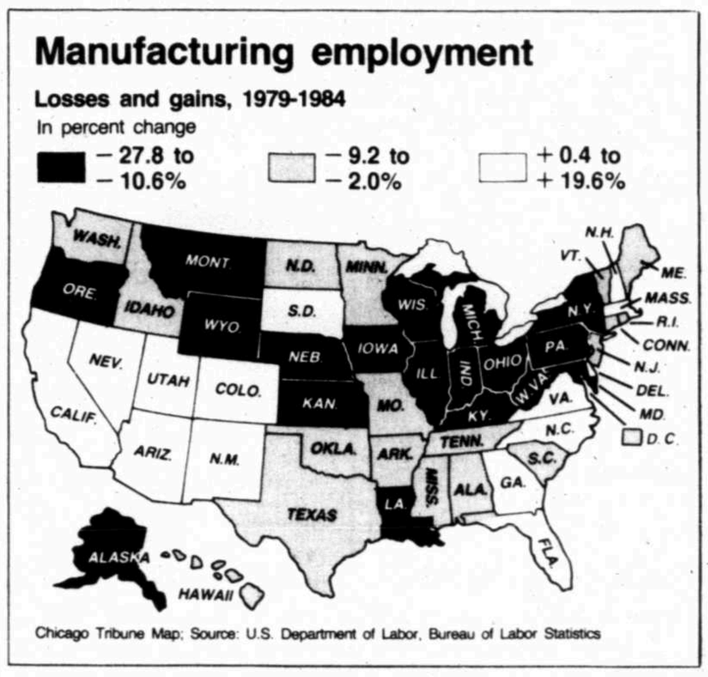
Why does American unemployment seem to be stuck at what used to be an unacceptable level? "There are plenty of things to point a finger at," says Marvin H. Kosters an economist with the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, "but there just is no good way of explaining the rise."

Unemployment insurance, purportedly a seductive cushion for some unemployed, is blamed for part of the higher rate of joblessness. Rising participation in the labor force by women and young people surely is part of the reason. In the last five years it seems an inescapable conclusion that some American jobs — especially in manufacturing — have left these shores permanently as the strong dollar allowed foreign companies to win a larger share of the United States market. Structural changes in the economy, which made it difficult to match jobs and workers, also may have contributed. And many experts say that the nation is more willing now to use macroeconomic policies to control inflation rather than reduce unemployment.

It was widely supposed in the late 1970s that the Phillips curve, which plots on a graph the trade-off between inflation and unemployment, had been discredited. Looking at the United States' experience over two and a half decades, it is easy to see why. During the 1960s the theory seemed to work: when unemployment fell, inflation rose, though not by much.

Then the relationship seemed to fall apart: In the late 1960s and 1970s, the economy, overheated by the Vietnam War and rising social spending, experienced its first postwar bout of accelerating, not simply higher, inflation. The oil- and food-price shocks of 1973-74, and the severe oil-price increase in 1978-79 only made matters worse. The Phillips curve began to crawl in all sorts of directions.

The recessions of the early 1980s seem to have restored some validity to the curve — inflation has been cut to 2 percent and continues there at the price of a substantial unemployment. Thus policy now seems bound by a familiar constraint: Is it worth risking an increase in the inflation rate to push the unemployment rate lower?




Chicago Tribune Map; Source: U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics

Unemployment has reached an all-time high since the Great Depression and many of the displaced workers come from the manufacturing sector where employment losses have been heavy in the North, Northeast and South.

# Leaders to assist unemployed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top-level group of business leaders and educators called for an overhaul of unemployment and pension benefits to ease the plight of the displaced worker.

In an 84-page report, the Committee for Economic Development said that rapid and complex changes in the U.S. economy and work force are carrying the "seeds of opportunity as well as hardship."

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics estimated 5.1 million workers were "displaced" from jobs between 1979 and 1984, as a result of plant closings and general cutbacks in both production and employment.

Crucial to aiding the displaced worker, the committee report said, is a radical revamping of employee benefits. "Most benefit programs are currently oriented to career-long employment with the same firm, and thus discourage mobility," the report said.

Also necessary is restructuring pension portability, training and education benefits, medical insurance continuation and severance pay options to help displaced workers and those who move from one job to another.

The committee also urged businesses to find better ways of communicating with employees, especially on the volatile issue of plant closings.

The group of executives and educators opposed mandatory plant closing laws, however, saying a forced period of notice before a closing did not make sense for firms that suddenly lose major contracts and would "inhibit job generation and delay the very adjustment process which is vital to our competitiveness."

On the government front, the committee said reducing the federal budget is critically important, and it called for major changes in the Federal Unemployment Insurance system.

Unemployment insurance, it said, "can be an effective incentive to re-employment for permanently displaced workers if changes are made to improve its efficiency and broaden its scope."

# Firing stressful for terminator, too

By FAITH KEENAN
Hearst News & Feature Service

In addition to easing a transitional period for terminated executives, outplacement services counsel uneasy executives on the most compassionate means of terminating an employee.

"Sometimes it's almost as hard for the boss as it is for the employee," says Dr. Adela Oliver, of the New York-based Oliver Human Resource Consultants, Inc. "A boss will call and give us basic information about the person – name, age, salary, why he/she is being terminated, and the functional area. We talk to the boss directly and tell how best to handle the termination interview."

Standard bits of advice Oliver offers include:

— Never fire anyone on a Friday because he can go home and be morose about it. It's better to do it on a Monday or Tuesday, so he can start the outplacement counseling immediately.

"They have a new job right away, and that's to find a job," she says.

— Fire someone in their office, not in yours, because after you've told the person you're letting him go, you need to exit.

— Make the termination interview as short as possible. Once the decision is made, this is not the time to argue about what should have been, what could have been.

# TRW admits to contract overcharge

CLEVELAND (AP) — TRW Inc. says it repaid the Defense Department $2.5 million and fired two managers at a San Diego division after an internal probe revealed a scheme to overcharge the government on military contracts.

The company would not identify which government accounts were involved, only that they were at the San Diego Military and Avionics Division, which manufactures military communications and navigation equipment.

Company spokesman Robert Lundy said the results of the investigation were turned over to the inspector general's office of the Department of Defense. Lundy said the $2.5 million was the company's "best guess" of the amount the government had been overcharged.

"We deeply regret this situation," said a statement issued from TRW's headquarters in suburban Cleveland on Monday. "The company has always been proud of its record as a defense contractor, and we view any irregularities as extremely serious."

In addition to the two fired managers, the company said 10 others were disciplined.

# Namedropping Policy

**Namedropping is intended to inform readers of promotions, achievements, and changes among the professional business personnel and leaders of Midland.**

**New presidents, chairmen of the board, directors of major corporations or new officers of organizations are normally treated separately as free-standing stories.**

**Information for Sunday pages must be in the Business-Oil Department by the preceding Thursday at noon.**

**All information must be submitted in writing and include the name and telephone number of the person submitting it.**

**If a photograph is included, the person in the picture must be professionally dressed.**

**Pictures should be black and white, preferably glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color portraits may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.**

**There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.**

**Information for Namedropping may be sent to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Business-Oil Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.**


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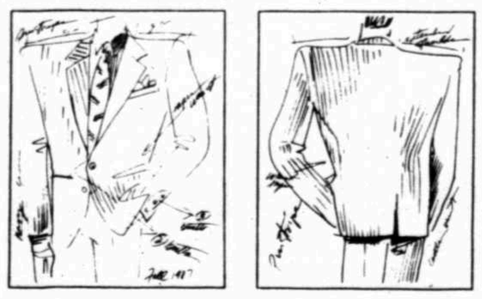
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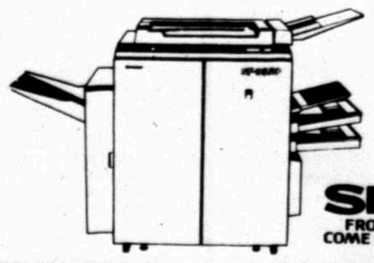
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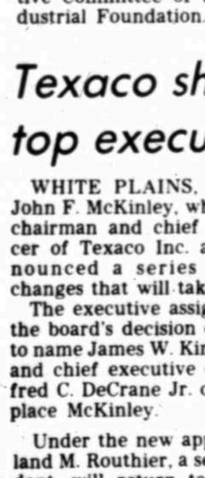



## Heading

Signs along the route out of Alas well to a flood of

## Hous

NEW YORK (U tion of new hou ened in the third dropping 3 per pace in the sa year, the F.W. D McGraw-Hill In tems Co. said M "Despite a slo ter, 1986 is well becoming the b ing year so far in George A. Chris dent and chief



Tony Ma

## Martin to First City

Tony A. Martin wi man of the board o tional Bank, effectiv cording to the ba president, Bill Fran

Martin joined the dent and CEO in 196 National Bank merg the Southwest. He b of the board in 1981 of Texas Research has served as dir branch of the Federa Martin also served a tor, First City Ban Texas, Inc.; preside Club of Midland; vice land Chamber of Co tor, Midland-Odessa S ident and director, Way; and as a memb tive Committee of t dustrial Foundation.

## *Texaco sh top execu*

WHITE PLAINS, John F. McKinley, wh chairman and chief cer of Texaco Inc. a nounced a series changes that will tak

The executive assig the board's decision to name James W. Kin and chief executive fred C. DeCrane Jr. c place McKinley.

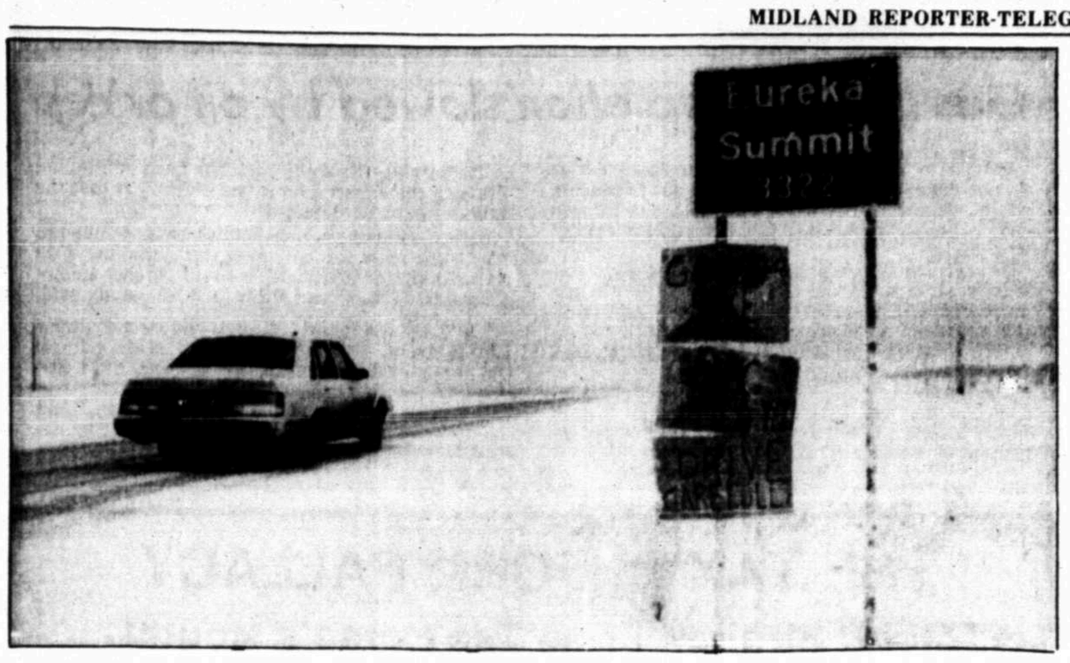
Under the new ap land M. Routhier, a se dent, will return to headquarters and ha sponsibilities for T shareholder interest da and for Texaco West Africa. Routhie ident of Texaco U.S.

James L. Dunlap h president of Texaco ceed Rothier. Dunlap dent and chief exec Texas Canada Inc. in tario. The Texaco Ca elect his successor monthly meeting De

Elton G. Yates, who dent of the Texaco L Western African di sume responsibil company's Middle Ea sion as well as for T ing and Supply Co. Y ue as a director of Ca Co. — a joint ventur aco and Chevron — a American Oil Co.

C. Robert Black wi as president of Texa ca-West Africa, whi tered in Coral Gabl

Earl L. Johnson ha vice president of T named president of Far East Division, su




AP LaserPhoto

## *Heading south in the winter*

Signs along the Glenallen Highway — the main route out of Alaska from Anchorage — bid farewell to a flood of laid off workers leaving the the Last Frontier because of depressed oil prices and a stagnant economy. Lagging oil revenues are severly impacting the 49th state's economy.

# Survey: Atlanta top business location

NEW YORK (UPI) — Atlanta won hands down as the best place in America to locate a business, trailed distantly by Boston and San Francisco, according to a survey of 600 top executives released Wednesday.

The businessmen indicated prospects for the Peachtree city look even brighter in the coming year, the survey conducted by Louis Harris and Associates and sponsored by Cushman & Wakefield Inc. showed.

Sixty-seven percent of the executives rated Atlanta "excellent" or "very good" when compared to 11 other U.S. markets, citing labor costs and quality of life as the decisively most appealing factors.

Seattle ranked fourth, followed by Chicago, Washington, New York, Dallas, St. Louis, Miami and Houston.

Despite the low rankings of the Lone Star cities, surveyors said that "reports of the death of Texas have been greatly exaggerated."

Survey results show that both Houston and Dallas rank nearly as well as Atlanta on the list of cities in which business conditions are expected to improve.

The chief executive officers and real estate executives surveyed cited proximity to customers, state taxes, labor costs and quality of life as essential factors in deciding where to locate manufacturing and distribution facilities.

Miami lagged along with Washington when it came to quality of life and proximity to markets, the executives said.

# Housing starts off in third quarter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Construction of new housing units slackened in the third quarter of 1986, dropping 3 percent from the pace in the same period last year, the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. said Monday.

"Despite a slower third quarter, 1986 is well on the way to becoming the best home-building year so far in the 1980s," said George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for Dodge. "But housing is becoming a two-way market, with strength in single family demand and weakness in multi family building."

The Los Angeles-Long Beach area continued in first place as the nation's housing start leader with 19,769 units, up 54 percent from the third quarter last year. Washington, D.C. Washington, D.C., remained in the No. 2 slot with 14,993 units; a 27 percent rise over the same 1985 period.

"Vacancy rates indicate the largest surplus of rental housing in 20 years," Christie said. "Most of it is concentrated in the Southwest, where more than 10 percent of apartments are empty and new construction is down sharply."

Atlanta ranked third in housing starts in the third quarter with 12,715 units, up 6 percent from the year-earlier period.


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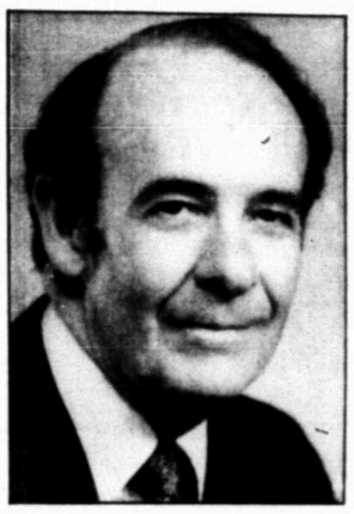
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Tony Martin

## Martin to leave First City post

Tony A. Martin will retire as chairman of the board of First City National Bank, effective February 1, according to the bank's CEO and president, Bill Franklin.

Martin joined the bank as president and CEO in 1968 when Midland National Bank merged with Bank of the Southwest. He became chairman of the board in 1981. A life member of Texas Research League, he also has served as director, El Paso branch of the Federal Reserve Bank. Martin also served as regional director, First City Bancorporation of Texas, Inc.; president, Petroleum Club of Midland; vice president, Midland Chamber of Commerce; director, Midland-Odessa Symphony; president and director, Midland United Way; and as a member of the Executive Committee of the Midland Industrial Foundation.

## *Texaco shuffles top executives*

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — John F. McKinley, who is retiring as chairman and chief executive officer of Texaco Inc. at yearend, announced a series of executive changes that will take effect Jan. 1.

The executive assignments follow the board's decision earlier this fall to name James W. Kinnear president and chief executive officer and Alfred C. DeCrane Jr. chairman to replace McKinley.

Under the new appointments, Roland M. Routhier, a senior vice president, will return to the corporate headquarters and have oversight responsibilities for Texaco's major shareholder interest in Texaco Canada and for Texaco Latin America-West Africa. Routhier has been president of Texaco U.S.A. in Houston.

James L. Dunlap has been named president of Texaco U.S.A. to succeed Rothier. Dunlap has been president and chief executive officer of Texas Canada Inc. in Don Mills, Ontario. The Texaco Canada board will elect his successor at its regular monthly meeting Dec. 5.

Elton G. Yates, who has been president of the Texaco Latin American-Western African division, will assume responsibility for the company's Middle East-Far East Division as well as for Texaco Oil Trading and Supply Co. Yates will continue as a director of Caltex Petroleum Co. — a joint venture between Texaco and Chevron — and the Arabian American Oil Co.

C. Robert Black will succeed Yates as president of Texaco Latin America-West Africa, which is headquartered in Coral Gables, Fla.

Earl L. Johnson has been elected a vice president of Texaco Inc. and named president of the Middle East-Far East Division, succeeding Black.


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# Oilmen seek novel solutions to slump

HOUSTON (AP) — The problem of low oil prices has drawn sober calls for import fees and tax incentives. But Texans have also come up with some more offbeat suggestions for reversing the energy industry downturn.

One of the most innovative — or off the wall — remedies is from Houston oilman Danny Davis, who challenged T. Boone Pickens to a drilling contest. Davis reasons that a contest between his firm and Pickens' Mesa Petroleum would put Texans back to work and put idle drilling rigs to use.

Davis is president of Texas Ranger, an independent producer much smaller than Mesa. He proposed that each company put up $7 million to drill wildcat wells in Texas for a year. Other independents are welcome to join in the competition.

That amount of drilling won't threaten OPEC or put the Texas economy in the black, Davis wrote in a recent letter to Pickens. "Our combined $14 million will remove many geologists, landmen, engineers and rig hands from the unemployment lines."

After a year, an independent engineering firm would review the reserves and designate the winner. The loser would donate two months' worth of oil and gas proceeds from his best well to the charity of the winner's choice.

Why pick on T. Boone Pickens? Davis said the Amarillo oilman has become famed more for making money in takeover battles than through finding reserves. But a real oilman, he says, "gets crude oil on his hands from the wells that he drills." And Davis asserts that Mesa's current drilling program isn't benefiting Texas, since it's centered on the Hugoton gas field of Kansas.

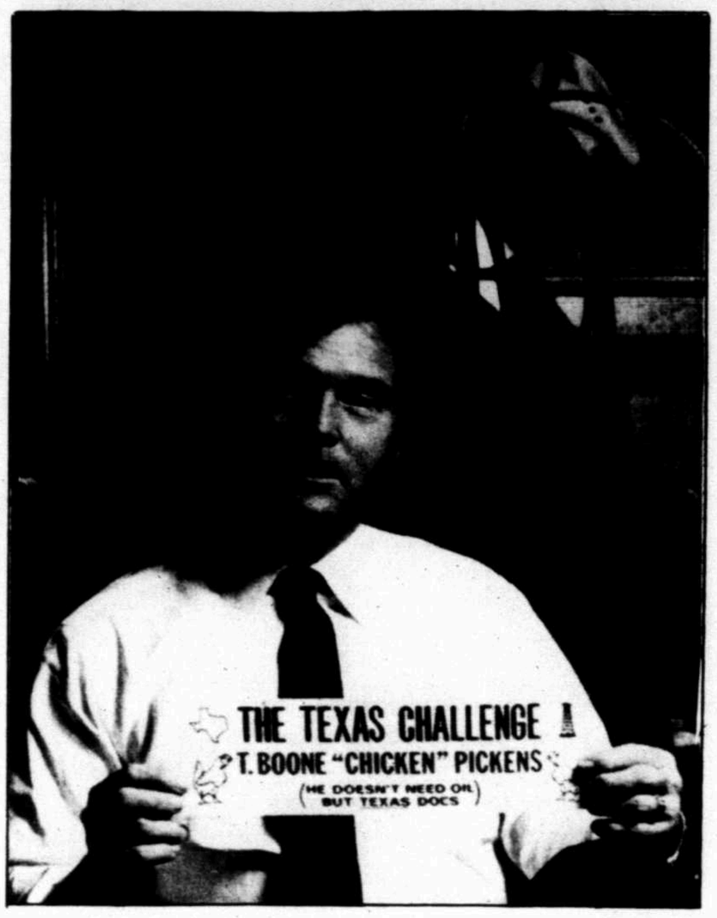
A Mesa spokesman acknowledged that the company isn't doing much drilling in Texas. "The company is based in Texas — we're not disloyal," he said. Of Davis' proposal, he said, "We're not interested. The company has its 1987 drilling program in place, and we see no reason to change it."

Davis maintains that drilling costs have fallen proportionately steeper than prices, which should spur more activity than is reflected by the 910 rigs currently working. But analysts say an open contest wouldn't overcome the favorable supply and demand equation, which has kept prices depressed. Many oilmen are saddled with debt and have pared drilling to conserve cash.

And even with drilling costs lower, oilmen say they require a price in excess of $20 a barrel to justify the investment.

"It might be fun," Frank Culberson, managing director of Pace Consultants said of the proposal. "But it doesn't offer any real incentive for the industry."

Another solution to the oil crisis that a number of oilmen have suggested is reducing production in Texas in order to boost prices, possibly in concert with Oklahoma and Louisiana.




AP LaserPhoto

Texas Ranger Oil Co. president Danny Davis of Houston has thrown down the gauntlet to T. Boone Pickens of Amarillo in a $7 million oil-finding contest.

Two Dallas oil producers have asked the Texas Railroad Commission to reduce the state allowable rate of production by as much as 17 percent, William R. Edwards, a Houston energy consultant, said the allowable rate should be reduced by about 30 percent. At meetings in Houston during the past several months, he has suggested that producers shut production for 30 days.

"A shutdown would enlighten the country as to (its) absolute dependency on Texas oil," Edwards said Tuesday. "It's nice to think that we can take it or leave it."

The only problem with that approach, critics say, is that the world no longer needs Texas oil. Texas production of more than 2 million barrels a day represents only about 4 percent of Western World output. Even if Texas production went to zero, "the Saudis could cover that poker game in 3½ seconds," said William Fisher, director of the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology. Saudi Arabia is currently producing between 4 million and 4.5 million barrels of oil a day, but could produce twice that amount. Other OPEC nations also are producing at less than full capacity.

Those who advocate cutting U.S production say oil companies are better off leaving oil in the ground if they can realize higher prices later. Opponents say that many operators need the cash and that the U.S. should be boosting production to lessen dependence on imports rather than cutting it.

Some in the oil patch have suggested that the United States negotiate quota arrangements similar to those used in steel. But critics say quotas don't account for seasonal shifts in demand and would be politically unwieldy.

That leads many analysts back to the much tallked about oil import fee, but keeps Danny Davis talking about a drilling contest.

# BRICKER

(Continued from Page 1H)

"This year's writeoffs will be behind us and we'll be in a different environment with a different cost picture," he said.

But now, the corporation that once set its sights on chemicals and coal, faces yet another hurdle on the road to a stable and profitable future.

Industry analysts say it's likely the company will reject Mesa's offer, but they contend another suitor may be successful.

Robert Phaneuf, vice president of research at Kidder Peabody in Dallas, puts Diamond Shamrock's chances of staying independent at only 30 percent to 50 percent.

He and other analysts agree that the Mesa offer is fair, and that Diamond Shamrock shareholders would get a good deal under the arrangement. The Dallas company's cash dividend is about 40 cents a year, while Mesa Limited offers a cash distribution of about $2 annually.

Phaneuf said other suitors, including potential white knights, would have a hard time matching Mesa's bid.

David Batchelder, president of Mesa Petroleum Co., says he doesn't know when to expect a response from Diamond Shamrock to the stock swap deal. "They're not really under any pressure to respond" because approval for the plan would take four to six weeks, he said.

It is Diamond Shamrock's domestic oil and gas reserves, about half of which are located in the Panhandle, that made the company attractive to Mesa, according to Batchelder.

He said if the takeover is successful, Diamond Shamrock's coal operations, which had been on the block earlier this year, likely would be sold, while other assets probably would be intact.

Diamond Shamrock's conviction to operate independently was demonstrated in January 1985, when the company backed out of a friendly merger with Los Angeles-based Occidental Petroleum hours after a stock-swap deal between the two companies was announced.

Bricker said then his company was unhappy about the plans for Diamond Shamrock managers in the new company and about proposed profit margins for shareholders.

"Diamond has gone through a lot of the painful process of restructuring in the last year and a half," said Phaneuf. "The management feels it would probably like to let shareholders benefit by that instead of being nabbed at their most vulnerable time."

The company posted a $604.7 million loss for 1985 on sales of $4.1 billion. Its third-quarter loss was $97.9 million.

Launched in July 1985, the restructuring included a repurchase of almost $200 million in stock, a cut in the company's cash dividend and a $600 million non-cash writedown of Shamrock's oil and gas properties in Indonesia. Diamond Shamrock also spun off its offshore Gulf of Mexico oil and gas operations into a master limited partnership.

In May, the company laid off more than 500 of its 11,500 workers, reduced its officers from 17 to 12 and put two of its operating heads on the board.

Analysts say the restructuring put Diamond Shamrock in a better position to be profitable.

In November, the company took steps to try to thwart unwanted takeovers.

Ms. Shearburn said Diamond Shamrock's overall strategy remains unchanged despite Mesa's bid.

The company's plan includes increasing capital spending to about $350 million, with emphasis on exploration and production, upping both domestic and international reserves by 100 barrels over the next five years and using a credit line of almost $1 billion to finance possible acquisitions.

Roger Hemminghaus, president of Diamond Shamrock's refining and marketing arm, said recently the company plans to double its retail sales over the next five years, building 30 to 35 new units a year to augment its existing 1,130.

Last month Bricker outlined for reporters his company's appeal to investors. Those strengths wound up being what attracted Pickens and his group.

"The attraction is we're a pretty straightforward company," Bricker said. "We're in the energy business. We've got well-defined oil reserves. We also have a very strong balance sheet."

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# Gas bubble depletion slowed by oil prices

HOUSTON (AP) — The impact of the "gas bubble" demise much anticipated by natural gas producers will be diminished by lower oil prices and intense competition in the marketplace, industry leaders say in a study.

"A balance between production capability and natural gas demand will not necessarily lead to major shortages or markedly higher prices," said Richard Adkerson, managing director of oil and gas industry services for Arthur Andersen & Co. of Houston.

The natural gas surplus, known in the energy industry as the "gas bubble," was studied by the accounting firm and Cambridge Energy Research Associates of Massachusetts.

The surplus, the study said, has been continuing although the expectation in the industry is that the bubble would be depleted.

Instead, natural gas consumption has continued to drop — down 26 percent among industrial users, 23 percent among electric utilties and 9 percent among residential users from 1975 to 1985, the study said.

The study also found industrial and electric utility gas customers, who use one-third of all the natural gas, easily could switch to fuel oil with little cost increase.

"This puts a ceiling on delivered gas prices," said Daniel Yergen, president of Cambridge Energy Research.

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# MEETINGS

## IADC to discuss 1987 outlook for Basin



I.C. Kerridge Jr.

The Permian Basin chapter of the International Association of Drilling Contractors will hold its final meeting of the year on Wednesday, Dec. 17 at the Petroleum Club. Cocktails will be at 6:30 p.m. with the dinner and program beginning at 7:30.

Speaker for the meeting will be I.C. (Ike) Kerridge Jr., vice president of stockholder relations for Hughes Tool Co., Houston. His topic will be the economic factors determining domestic drilling activity and the outlook for the Permian Basin in 1987.

The election for 1987 officers will also be held at the meeting. Nominees are Howard Norton, chairman; Art Dumont, first vice chairman; Cris Anderson, second vice chairman; Gary Mow, treasurer; and David Jackson, secretary. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor.

## Measurement society sets second meeting

The Permian Basin Measurement Society will hold its second in a four-meeting series on liquid and gas hydrocarbon measurement procedures Tuesday, Dec. 16 at the Ramada Hotel, 3100 W. Wall St. in Midland at 6 p.m.

"Gas, Gas Liquids & Crude Oil Density Measurement" will be the program topic for Rogers Hall, of Solarton, Houston, who is guest speaker for the group. The November topic was hydrocarbon sampling procedures and their effect on measurement.

Additional information on the December meeting and on the measurement society, which was formed earlier this fall, is available from Len Menefee of Daniel Industries at 563-2256.

## SEPM to host geologist from UT Bureau

The Permian Basin section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists will host a luncheon speaker on Dec. 16. The meeting, held at Midland Center, will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Mr. F. Jerry Lucia of the Bureau of Economic Geology, University of Texas, will present a talk entitled "Origin and Distribution of Collapse Brecciation in the Lower Ordovician of West Texas."

He received a bachelor's degree in engineering and a master's degree in geology from the University of Minnesota in 1953 and 1954 respectively. He joined Shell's Exploitation and Production Research Laboratory in 1957, retiring from Shell in 1985. He subsequently moved to Austin, where he accepted his present position with the Bureau.

## Legal secretaries schedule meeting

The Midland Legal Secretaries Association will hold its monthly meeting on Dec. 18 at the Ramada Hotel, beginning at noon.

There will be a question and answer period concerning the MLSA, aNational Association of Legal Secretaries, and Texas Association of Legal Secretaries.

Reservations should be made no later than Dec. 16.

## Chinese oil industry will surpass quotas

PEKING (AP) — The domestic oil industry is expected to surpass its production quotas of 130 million tons of crude oil and 13 billion cubic meters of natural gas this year, the official China Daily reported.

The English-language newspaper quoted Zhou Yongkang, vice minister of the Oil Industry Ministry, as saying the country's oil fields produced more than 118 million tons of crude oil and 11 billion cubic meters of natural gas in the first 11 months of the year — up about 4 percent from the same period of 1985.

But Zhou said the government has reduced allocations for prospecting because of depressed world oil prices.

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## Oilman sees OPEC back in control

HOUSTON (AP) — The nation's increased dependence on foreign oil, combined with the shrinking of the domestic oil industry, is laying the foundation for another oil crisis in the United States, the president of Occidental Petroleum Corp. said.

"Have you heard this before, 1979 maybe?" Ray R. Irani said at a Houston oil and gas symposium. "It's very disconcerting that as soon as oil became cheap we again conveniently forgot about energy independence."

Irani predicted the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would assume complete control over oil prices by the mid 1990s because of the shrinking energy industry and growing demand in the United States today.

OPEC market share is up 20 percent in the past year alone, he noted.

Irani said OPEC's dominance also will be aided by the presence of Communist-bloc countries who will be buying more Mideast oil, making oil a powerful geopolitical weapon.

"I, for one, hope that the Middle East nations are able to moderate and stabilize the most potent geopolitical weapon of our time until the next energy era arrives," he said.

## More Americans are working, but earn less money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More Americans are working than ever before, but a new study says many of them are earning less money because of a trend away from lucrative manufacturing jobs and toward low-wage service industry positions.

The study, commissioned by the congressional Joint Economic Committee, found total employment grew by more than 8 million between 1979 and 1984, but all of the net growth occurred in jobs paying less than $14,000 a year and nearly 60 percent of the net growth took place in jobs that paid less than $7,000 a year.

"This study provides further explanation of why family income has fallen over the last seven years, despite the fact that more family members are going into the work force," Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., and Sen., Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., said in a joint statement accompanying the report.

Obey is the current committee chairman and Sarbanes will head the panel beginning in January.

"We find this data deeply disturbing," they said. "Although more Americans are working, there is less opportunity for a good job or even a reasonably good job."

Barry Bluestone of the University of Massachusetts and Bennett Harrison of the Massachusetts Institute of Techonology who conducted the study for the committee noted that, "The continuing decline in high wage manufacturing, combined with the expansion in the low-wage retail trade and service sectors, have led to the popular perception that America may be on the verge of losing its middle class."

Their study found that since 1981, the number of people employed in construction and manufacturing has declined by more than 500,000, while private sector service employment — including transportation and public utilities, wholesale and retail trade, finance, insurance and real estate, and business and personal services — has been responsible for all of the total net growth in the number of civilian jobs.

The study also found that while the trend toward low-wage employment has affected both sexes and all age and racial groups, the most dramatic effect has been on white males who lost their manufacturing jobs and were forced to settle for service-industry positions. Since 1979, nearly 97 percent of net employment gains for white males were in the low-wage category, that is, below $7,000 a year measured in 1984 dollars.

The low-wage employment trend is found in all regions of the country.

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# Expansion opens 'windows' of opportunity for Minnesota town

By TONY KENNEDY
Associated Press Writer

WARROAD, Minn. — Soaring demand for custom-made windows has proved a bonanza for this town on the Canadian border, creating hundreds of new jobs in Minnesota's economically depressed northern tier.

In the past year, 20 new businesses and five churches have sprung up. Skyrocketing enrollment forced construction of a new high school. A new water tower was built, along with a second indoor hockey arena and several apartment buildings.

"Right now there are no empty buildings in town," says City Clerk Dale Zaiser.

Behind Warroad's booming success is Bill Marvin, the 69-year-old chairman and chief executive officer of Marvin Windows, one of the largest employers in the northern two-thirds of the state.

"Marvin Windows has made Warroad into a boom town," said Carol Kofstab, a deputy auditor for Roseau County, where Warroad sits on the south shores of Lake of the Woods.

In the past two years the company has hired about 1,000 new workers and expanded its plant to cover 40 acres. In the past four years, the company's business has nearly tripled.

Sales at Marvin, the nation's third largest manufacturer of wood windows, are expected to reach $160 million for 1986, compared to $111 million last year. That is up dramatically from 1982, when sales totaled $48 million and the plant operated with 18 loading docks and fewer than 1,000 employees.

Two plant expansions since then have brought the number of loading docks to 60 and the number of employees to about 2,450, about 650 more than the population of the town.

"Without Polaris (snowmobiles) in Roseau and without ourselves and without Reid-Rowell (a drug company) in Baudette, it would be a disaster up here, an absolute disaster," Marvin said.

The boom had the unemployment rate in Roseau County running at 3.2 percent in September, the most recent figure. By contrast, in Lake County 170 miles to the east, the jobless rate stood at 22 percent.

Marvin Windows' success is a result of its ability to customize windows, said Bill Marvin, who runs the company with his sons, Frank, the president, and Jake, vice chairman.

When the housing industry was depressed in the late 1970s and early 1980s, the company expanded its round-top window operation and for the first time touted in advertisements that it could produce made-to-order windows on a grand scale.

"At first I didn't think we were capable of it," said Bill Marvin, who shuns neckties and wears high-top work boots around the office. "But it worked. We did the things that nobody else would do and that kept us going and kept us in business."

He said his company was the only major window manufacturer in the country that avoided a layoff during the housing downswing. Its primary markets then were in Texas and California. Now the bulk of sales are on the Atlantic Seaboard, where there is strong demand for replacement windows on historic buildings.

With farming in dire shape, Marvin is not short of applicants. Some workers commute more than 65 miles to the plant. Workers from Greenbush, for example, ride buses to the plant — a round trip of 80 miles.

Duane Fausher, personnel manager for Marvin, said the company has hired a relatively small number of people who lost jobs on Minnesota's Iron Range when the bottom fell out of the taconite ore industry. Not all of them are willing to relocate for a job that pays an average hourly wage of about $7.80, which is less than union jobs in the steel industry paid, Bill Marvin said.

Like its larger competitors, Andersen Corp. of Bayport and Rosegreen Co. of Pella, Iowa, Marvin has no union. Marvin does have a profit-sharing plan, which has paid employees more than $23.6 million since 1957. Last year's checks averaged more than $2,000 for plant workers.

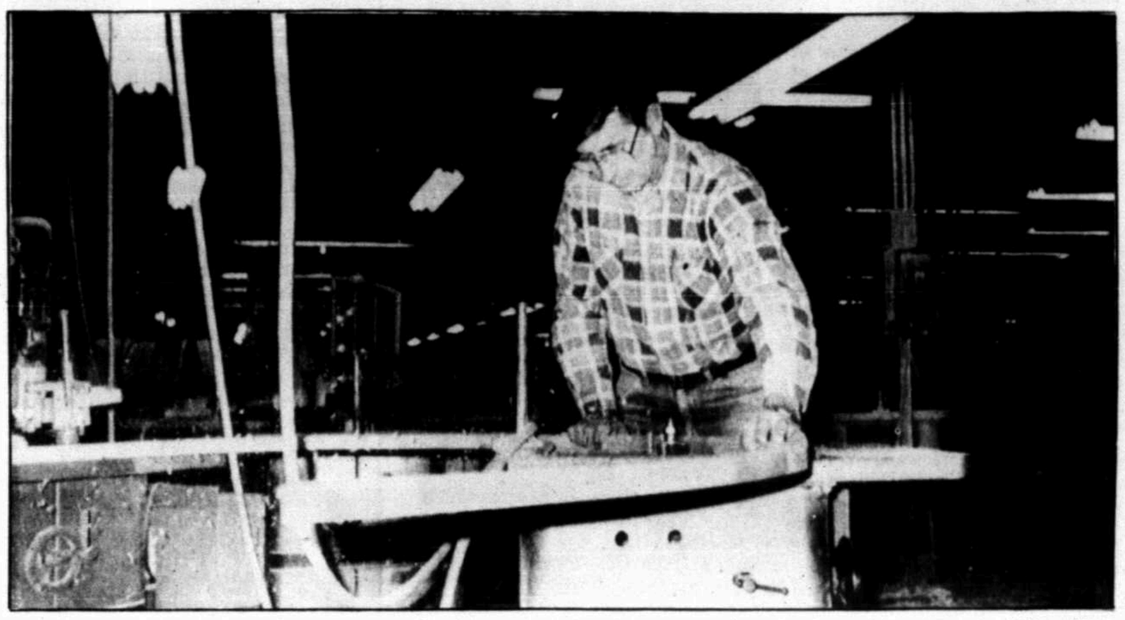
The company's biggest personnel problem has been luring top-flight engineers and other professionals, said Bill and Jake Marvin. The town's remote location is to blame.

"We have to apppeal to someone who likes to hunt and fish," Jake said.

With that in mind, the company offers "Deer Monday" as one of seven paid holidays. No matter how busy, the plant slows down for the first Monday of the state's firearm deer hunting season.

"Some of our customers don't understand that," said Roger Olimb, who gives tours of the plant and trains new workers.

The company was founded in 1904 when George Marvin, Bill's father, opened a grain elevator.



AP LaserPhoto

A worker in the round-top window division of Marvin Windows shapes products for one of the company's fastest growing product lines. Many of Marvin's windows are used in historic building renovation projects.

# Regional airline on road to recovery

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — When an entrepreneur takes over a struggling small business that is losing $100,000 or so every month, the first goal is stop the bleeding.

For a gung-ho band of managers at struggling Royale Airlines, that classic prescription has been embellished by a bravura management style, relying as much on brass and commitment as on cutting costs.

A year ago the commuter airline was losing six figures every month, President John Fasolino said. But in November it posted a profit for the seventh straight month.

"For this little airline, that's something," said Fasolino, 53, a former president of Air Florida who has headed Royale since January.

It's not much profit, especially in the slumping oil patch economy, but it is a profit, Fasolino said.

That turnaround has stabilized the company's fortunes and allowed managers to consider expanding the airline's routes, which now serve 14 cities in Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi and Florida.

Part of the net comes from the old-fashioned belt-tightening measure of cutting payrolls. Employment is down to 465 from a high of 630, and money-losing routes have been cut.

Fasolino said the company presently earns about 10 percent on operations. It has too much debt, however, mainly because of what the current management team calls an ill-advised acquisition of airplanes and routes from Texas' Metro Airlines last year.

The $4.5 million deal entailed buying feeder routes to Eastern Airlines in the Houston area. Eastern canceled the connecting flights and losses soared, forcing the company to borrow another $3 million to keep Royale afloat through the crisis.

"It was a struggle," said chairman D.Y. Smith Jr. "We had made a bad deal in Texas."

Fasolino, out of a job after Air Florida folded in 1985, became Royale president in the wake of the Metro deal, and started by setting an example of long hours and tough-guy aggressiveness.

"He's one of those people who comes on strong," said Dave Schlepphorst, Royale's vice president for planning and a longtime colleague. "You either love him or hate him."

Several executives felt the latter and left the company.

Fasolino's idea of turning a little company around included managers and secretaries showing up for a 4 a.m. "meeting" — to wash airplanes.

"Everything was bottom-line oriented almost overnight through our people," Fasolino said. "You'll still find that attitude here."

A first goal was to "get the airline on time," Fasolino said, and its on-time rate is now as high as any airline in the industry.

Fasolino brings a little glamour to a small-town commuter airline. A native New Yorker, he worked in the Peace Corps during the Kennedy Administration and was a State Department protocol officer under President Lyndon Johnson.

His office is decorated with autographed pictures of Fasolino with national figures, including a number of Gemini and Apollo astronauts.

More than glibness is needed for the future, as Royale faces a slumping economy and tax problems in Louisiana.


## We Care Celebrates Christmas!



Joanne Darley, RN; (Left to Right), Billie Ruppe, RN; Jeanne Gilles, RN; Shirley Mangum, LVN.

*We Care* is a fully accredited health agency serving Midland and Odessa and seventeen surrounding counties. Directors of We Care have been preparing Christmas goodies to be delivered to their patients for several months. The employees wish their patients and the community members they serve a verry happy holiday season.


# Interior aide cites improved leasing policy

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The government is removing disincentives from oil and gas exploration and development in an effort to revive the slumping domestic energy industry, a top Interior Department official said.

Interior Department Assistant Secretary J. Steven Griles said only 18 percent of U.S. oil wells are in operation.

Instead of placing tariffs on imported energy, Griles said, government is changing the lease requirements for exploration and development in order to encourage domestic oil exploration.

"Our game is exploration and unless you explore, we're not going to find it. And we're not exploring," Griles told the Interstate Oil Compact Commission convention.

He said the Interior Department has revised regulations governing mineral leases for the 700 million acres it oversees to reflect how the oil and gas industry really works.

The proposed changes include amending the laws so they are based on the market, rather than on government decisions, Griles said.

If there are known oil and gas reserves, then bidding will continue to be competitive. But Griles said in order to encourage more exploration on land where the potential is unknown, proposed regulations say a lease on those lands should be based on what any company would be willing to pay.

Griles those proposed revisions could possibly be in effect by next summer.

"We want to see what's there. We want to see what America's resources are so we can plan our future," he said.

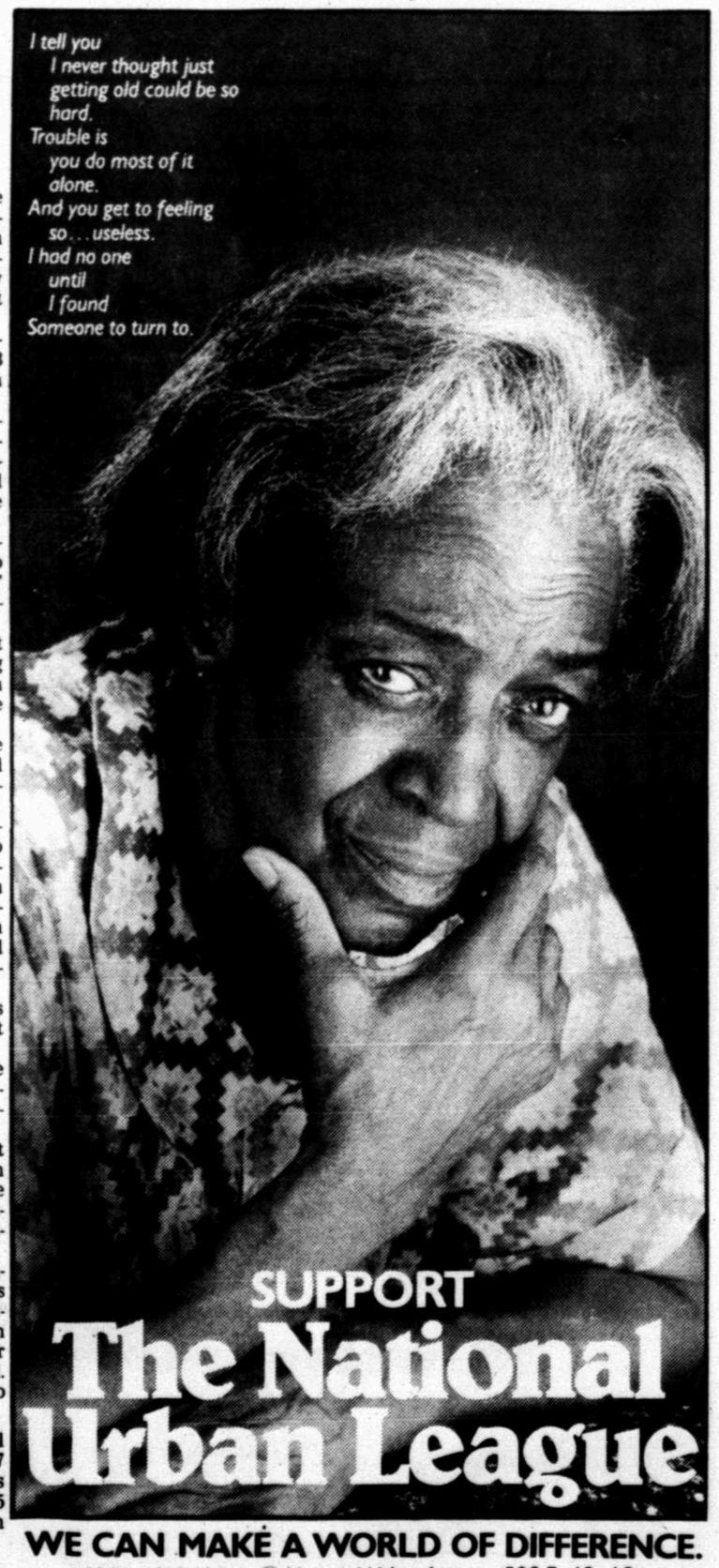
The slump in the world oil market made certain domestic exploration unprofitable. But Griles warned the 350 convention delegates that continued exploration is important to national security.

"The oil and gas industry is an important domestic industry to this country —more importantly, because we do depend on the Persian Gulf states for oil and gas for our allies and ourselves," Griles said. "We have become very vulnerable to a future price shock."

While U.S. imports of foreign oil have increased to 38 percent from 27 percent in 1985, Griles said experts predict Americans will be getting 55 percent of their energy needs from foreign producers by 1995.

And domestic oil production has dropped 4.6 percent from Janurary to September of this year, he said.

But, Griles said, "We must maintain a supply of oil from the Persian states not only for this country but for our allies."


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