

Papier mache dragons, fire crackers and family feasts are just a part of the Chinese New Year celebration. Natives of the Orient share their holiday memories. — 1E



A 16-page special issue of photos and features details Business/Oil Editor John Paul Pitts' Trek Around Texas. For Midland's official salute to Texas in the Sesquicentennial year, Pitts drove 3,437 miles around the borders of Texas, conducting dozens of interviews and taking hundreds of photographs. — Section F

Nancy Vickrey joins the city payroll to oversee implementation of economic development plans developed by the East-side Economic Development Task Force. — 1G

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Three Americans, Indian kidnapped

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Four kidnappers disguised as police and carrying rifles seized three American teachers and an Indian professor at a west Beirut college Saturday and then fled with their hostages in a jeep, police reported.

The kidnappers duped the foreign teachers into assembling in a Beirut University College office by claiming to have been assigned to protect them, police and school sources said. The abductions came as Anglican

Church envoy Terry Waite was reported to have concluded five days of secret negotiations with Shiite Moslem captors of two Americans held captive since 1985.

U.S. Ambassador John Kelly held crisis talks with senior aides at the embassy in east Beirut's Christian suburb of Aukar to discuss the latest kidnappings. Embassy spokesmen declined to comment.

Twenty-five foreigners are reported missing and believed kidnapped

in Beirut, including 10 seized since Waite arrived in Beirut on Jan. 12.

Police and university officials, all speaking on condition of anonymity, identified the Americans abducted Saturday as Alann Steen, 48, a journalism professor, Jesse Turner, assistant instructor of mathematics and computer sciences, and Robert Polhill, assistant professor of business studies.

The Indian was identified as Mithleshwar Singh, chairman of the busi-

ness studies division. The college said he had an American Green card, which makes him a legal U.S. resident alien.

Four men wearing olive-green police uniforms entered the campus at 7 p.m. in a police patrol jeep and said they were assigned to provide protection for all foreign teachers, police said.

They asked that all foreign staff members assemble at the office of the campus services supervisor, Raja

Nahas, saying "We need to meet with them."

A student who was at the office said the assailants "acting perfectly as Squad 16 policemen, were armed with M-16 and AK-47 assault rifles."

"The foreign professors along with their wives came to Nahas' office. It was then that one gunman pointed an AK-47 to Nahas' head and shouted, 'Don't move.'"

"Another aimed his M-16 at the

foreigners and said, 'All men, come with us.' The four walked out without resistance," the student said. He spoke on condition of anonymity for security reasons.

Nahas said the kidnappers handcuffed the teachers.

"As Professor Steen walked away, he looked back and told his wife, Virginia Rose, 'Don't worry darling, it's only a demonstration,'" the student said.

Economy plays villain in MISD financial picture

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Last year's crumbling state and local economies have Midland Independent School District officials scrambling to satisfy state regulations while trying to avoid the strain on their pocketbooks in fiscal 1987.

The key probably will lie in oil prices and could therefore have ramifications for school districts throughout the state.

Bill Jackson, president of the MISD Board of Trustees, says the 1986 tax roll recorded average oil prices at \$22 per barrel. This year, the average price could drop \$4 to \$6 per barrel, he said.

Unless oil prices climb rapidly, he said MISD and other government agencies will generate less revenue from property taxes in the next fiscal year.

Roland Wilkinson, chief appraiser for the Midland Central Appraisal District, said the net value on property taxed by the MISD after exemptions totaled \$4.1 billion in 1986. Real estate values totaled \$2.8 billion, personal property \$714 million and minerals \$517 million.

Because oil prices tumbled, property values also are bound to fall, he said, noting that mineral values plummeted 15 to 18 percent in the past year.

Unlike Greenwood and Ector County ISDs, the decrease in mineral values will have less of an effect on Midland public schools because MISD receives only about 15 percent of its total revenue from mineral tax-

es, said Wilkinson. About 57 percent of the tax revenue generated by the Greenwood ISD and 40 to 50 percent by Ector County ISD comes from minerals.

"I'm afraid the loss on commercial valuations will have a much greater impact (on Midland schools) than the loss on mineral valuations," he said.

Wilkinson said he "will not be able to accurately estimate the amount of total valuation loss for 1987 until the latter part of April. At that time, we will have had the opportunity to analyze sales data from Jan. 31, 1986, to March 31, 1987."

"We're all aware of the fact that valuation loss in and of itself does not necessarily equate to a corresponding reduction of the total tax levy (the dollars and cents that governing bodies actually collect).

"Each governmental unit may legally adopt a tax rate that will produce the same amount of operating revenues for 1987 as was generated in 1986," he said. "The overall tax burden will be decided by our elected officials based on the budgetary needs of the units they serve."

Wilkinson said most of the residential valuations on the tax roll "appear to be in line with the recent sales that we're aware of. That's with the exception of recent foreclosure sales which do not reflect, at arms' length, transactions as per the accepted definition of market value."

Please see MISD, Page 2A



Photo Illustration/Scott Rathburn

Midland School Board President Bill Jackson mulls over a possible tax hike, at left, and cuts expenses, at right, to illustrate two options the Board has in building a fiscal 1987-88 budget.

Budgeting process begins with allocations

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

The Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees on Tuesday officially begins its process of building a budget for the 1987-88 fiscal year.

This week, action will include the approval of proposed budget allocations — the amount designated per

student or per school for supplies and equipment. The allocations are the basis for developing budgets at the campus level.

The following is a timetable trustees will use throughout the year in considering budgetary matters:

— Jan. 27 — Approval of proposed budget allocations.

— Feb. 12 — Budget request forms distributed to campus and depart-

ment units.

— Feb. 26 — Preliminary staffing allocations assigned to campuses, programs and departments.

— Feb. 26 — Facility and equipment needs projected.

— March 13 — Elementary campus and departmental preliminary budgets due to business manager.

— March 27 — Junior high school campus and departmental prelimi-

nary budgets due to business manager.

— April 10 — Senior high school campus and departmental preliminary budgets due to business manager.

— May 1 — Conference with principals and other staff concerning material and equipment requests.

Please see CALENDAR, Page 2A

Though deposits down, 'it could have been worse'

By DEANNA J. NEAL
Business/Oil Writer

A dismal economic year in Midland failed to dramatically hamper the activity of local banks. Although deposit and loan totals showed some decline, area bankers agree that "it could have been much worse."

Citywide deposits were off 10 percent, totaling \$1.575 billion at the end of 1986, compared to \$1.752 billion at the end of 1985. Loan totals were off just more than 16 percent in the same period, dropping from

\$911.8 million in 1985 to \$762.6 million in 1986.

The fourth quarter brought improvement in deposit totals at most area banks, after declines in the previous three quarters. The final tally of fourth quarter deposits showed an increase of 7.7 percent from the third quarter deposit total. Bankers note, however, that the fourth quarter is historically a strong quarter in the banking sector. Weak loan demand was reflected in a drop of just over 1 percent in total loans during the quarter.

ClayDesta National Bank showed a decrease of 10.5 percent in deposits and 19 percent in loans from the fourth quarter of 1985. Loans were down 5.7 percent from the previous quarter, while deposits were up 11.9 percent. President David Jones says, "We see the upswing in deposits during the fourth quarter as more than a seasonal thing. In reviewing bank figures over the last 18 months, there is a shift in deposits back to the banks from the savings and loans."

Jones, explaining that the shift is rate motivated, adds, "Banks are now more competitive in the rates offered on deposit accounts because there are more avenues for profitable liquid investments."

"Regulators have opened opportunities for national banks to invest in mutual funds with good yield potentials."

As for loans, Jones says ClayDesta is now soliciting loans more actively than during the boom times in '84 and '85. "But there is just no loan demand. Borrowers aren't lining up to get loans because its difficult to

meet the current parameters dictated by low oil prices."

Community National Bank, the city's newest, maintained its customer base and continuing growth pattern through 1986, increasing deposits by 16.8 percent from fourth quarter '85 and by 4.5 percent from the previous quarter.

Bill Beasley, vice president, says the bank "suffered the same problems as every other Midland bank," but adds he was pleased in the con-

tinued growth.

"Our increase in the number of depositors isn't reflected in the total amount of deposits. Everyone's cash position is less than it was a year ago."

Beasley anticipates some improvement in conditions during 1987, noting that \$17 and \$18 oil doesn't bring additional hiring in the oil industry, but does keep those already employed working.

Please see BANKS, Page 2A

60 arrested as 25,000 join in march

■ KKK counterprotest stage; Related stories — 8A

CUMMING, Ga. (AP) — Nearly 25,000 demonstrators, led by veterans of 1960s-era protests and protected by at least 2,300 National Guardsmen and police, marched peacefully Saturday in an all-white county to protest racial intolerance.

The civil rights activists — black and white, and many with children — were met by more than 1,000 counterdemonstrators, some waving Confederate and U.S. flags and shouting "Nigger go home." Authorities reported 60 arrests but could not specify how many were part of either group of demonstrators.

The march was a response to a similar march last weekend by 75 blacks and whites that was disrupted by about 400 Ku Klux Klan members and supporters who pelted the marchers with rocks, bottles and mud.

Among the counterdemonstrators was former Gov. Lester Maddox, a one-time segregationist. The group, which planned a rally after the

march, dispersed when confronted by state police.

The marchers, carrying signs such as, "Do right Forsyth County," flashed peace signs at the hecklers. The 1 1/4-mile march was one of the largest civil rights demonstrations in the United States since the 1960s.

"We are here to tell our brothers and sisters of Forsyth County that we have learned to love our neighbors as ourselves," Bernice King, youngest daughter of Martin Luther King Jr., shouted above the noise of circling helicopters from the Georgia State Patrol and several television stations.

"We are ready to carry the torch forward," she said.

Sheriff Wesley Walraven said he had heard of no injuries, although there were a few reports of bottles and rocks thrown at marchers.

"This is a resurrection of the civil rights movement," said Ozell Sutton, regional director of the U.S. Justice Department's office of community relations in Atlanta. "This outpouring of black and white and all racial groups is an indication of a deep and abiding concern."

Robbie Hamrick, director of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, estimated the number of marchers at 20,000 to 25,000.

Among those marching with the group were King's widow, Coretta Scott King, former U.S. Sen. Gary Hart, Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, comedian Dick Gregory and Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The march was delayed for more

than three hours by the huge turnout, which created a traffic jam on the state road linking Cumming with Atlanta, 40 miles south.

The first activists reached the Forsyth County Courthouse behind a phalanx of police cars about 2:40 p.m., where they sang and listened to speeches from a temporary stage in front of the courthouse.

It wasn't until 4:15 p.m. that the last marchers reached the courthouse square. Then they began returning to their buses and cars.

When they reached the courthouse, they were greeted with chants of "Niggers go home." One white man in the crowd was seen tossing a bottle at the marchers; another person threw a stick.

At least 14 people, four of them Klan members with weapons, were arrested before the march began, authorities said. Once the march began, the number of arrests jumped to 60, said Col. Harry Heath, spokesman for the National Guard.

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Weather

Sunny today with a high in the upper 50s. Winds northwesterly at 10-20 mph and gusty. Details on Page 12A.

Service

Delivery.....682-5311
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Other Calls.....682-5311



William Randolph Hearst Jr.
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Midland Bank Conditions

	ClayDesta	Community	FirstCity	Midland	RepublicBank	Security	Texas	Texas	United	TOTALS
	National	National	National	American	First National	National	American	Commerce	Bank	
DEPOSITS										
Fourth Quarter '86	\$111,352,256	\$32,359,385	\$362,247,125	\$15,470,994	\$715,720,000	\$8,813,000	\$121,084,109	\$51,043,000	\$156,516,826	\$1,574,606,695
Third Quarter '86	99,479,394	30,980,143	295,071,544	15,893,875	696,844,000	9,026,000	117,733,142	48,816,000	148,530,106	1,462,374,204
Change	11,872,862	1,379,242	67,175,581	(422,881)	18,876,000	(213,000)	3,350,967	2,227,000	7,986,720	112,232,491
Percent	11.93%	4.45%	22.77%	-2.66%	2.71%	-2.36%	2.85%	4.56%	5.38%	7.67%
Fourth Quarter '85	124,405,506	27,709,662	414,550,762	14,608,936	799,734,000	11,982,000	124,459,488	53,015,000	181,278,785	1,751,744,139
Change	(13,053,250)	4,649,723	(52,303,637)	862,058	(84,014,000)	(3,169,000)	(3,375,379)	(1,972,000)	(24,761,959)	(177,137,444)
Percent	-10.49%	16.78%	-12.62%	5.90%	-10.51%	-26.45%	-2.71%	-3.72%	-13.66%	-10.11%
LOANS										
Fourth Quarter '86	68,921,497	18,186,696	253,485,401	9,610,310	259,264,000	4,972,000	50,844,563	26,585,000	70,775,362	762,644,829
Third Quarter '86	73,101,820	17,580,398	233,601,354	9,794,858	276,990,000	5,846,000	61,496,875	26,956,000	65,788,013	771,157,318
Change	(4,180,323)	606,298	19,884,047	(184,548)	(17,726,000)	(876,000)	(10,652,312)	(371,000)	4,987,349	(8,512,489)
Percent	-5.72%	3.45%	8.51%	-1.88%	-6.40%	-14.98%	-17.32%	-1.38%	7.58%	-1.10%
Fourth Quarter '85	85,049,750	18,855,583	267,462,098	9,017,617	300,751,000	7,524,000	58,831,926	30,515,000	133,804,999	911,811,973
Change	(16,128,253)	(668,887)	(13,976,697)	592,693	(41,487,000)	(2,552,000)	(7,987,363)	(3,930,000)	(63,029,637)	(149,167,144)
Percent	-18.96%	-3.55%	-5.23%	6.57%	-13.79%	-33.92%	-13.58%	-12.88%	-47.11%	-16.36%

EDITOR'S NOTE: Previous-quarter and year-ago totals for United Bank include loans and deposits from Western Bank. Percentage change in loans does not fully reflect changes in loan position, because the FDIC still maintains at least a portion of the former Western portfolio.

BANKS

(Continued from Page 1A)

FirstCity National Bank vice president Darryl Pounds said the bank's performance in 1986 mirrored the local economy and the soft loan demand. "We just have to face the fact that there is less money out there when the price of oil is down."

FirstCity's deposits dipped by 12.6 percent during the year, but were up a substantial 22.8 percent over the previous quarter. Loans slipped 5.2 percent during 1986, but the bank saw an increase during the fourth quarter of 8.5 percent in its loan portfolio over the previous quarter. Said Pounds: "Before conditions improve, borrowers must develop some confidence that \$17 or \$18 oil is the floor." He estimates that a stable \$20 price will be necessary before any significant improvement is seen for service company borrowers. "Projects that qualify for leverage at low prices are few and far between."

Steve Holt, senior vice president at Midland American Bank, says that bank's good showing during 1986 is a result of the "hard work that comes with the start up of a bank. We're still growing our bank and are continually trying to offer a variety of services that will meet the needs of the community."

The bank's 1986 deposits were up 5.9 percent from the fourth quarter of 1985, while loan totals climbed 6.6 percent.

"We have had a steady loan demand, and have even experienced some increase due to old Western Bank loans that United Bank chose not to purchase."

Holt adds that Midland banks were hurt a great deal in 1986 by in-

creased bankruptcy filings.

The city's largest bank, Republic Bank First National, experienced a contraction of 10.5 percent in deposits during 1986 and a 13.8 percent slowdown in loans.

Comptroller Billy Murray reports bank officials are pleased with the bank's performance in light of the city's economic downturn and the changes the bank underwent. Former RepublicBank president Thomas Wageman resigned his position in November to accept a job in Dallas, and was replaced by Matthew Murphy. RepublicBank Corp. recently announced its plans to merge with InterFirst Bank.

Speaking about the proposed merger, Murray says, "It will be a good merger for the Permian Basin, as interstate banking begins opening up. The InterFirst Bank in Odessa will be a sister bank and we will be operating under the name First Republic Corp. The ability to maintain a presence in both towns is exciting."

Security National Bank is taking a conservative approach into 1987, finishing last year with a decrease of 26.5 percent in deposit totals and a 33.9 percent decline in loans.

"Until we can get some kind of a feel for where the economy is going, we will remain conservative. At the same time, we see our customers taking a conservative approach because they are confused about what to expect," says president Jim McCain. He says he is not looking for much improvement in 1987, but does expect a gradual upturn.

Steve Landy, president at Texas American Bank, likened the local banking atmosphere to a "crap

shoot."

"Who can plan what they can't control?" queried Landy. He says his bank survived the economic fiasco of '86 by setting aside enough reserves to cover the losses. He, too, emphasized the impact of bankruptcies on the Tall City's economy. "It is a ripple effect. When just one person declares bankruptcy, all of his creditors, in turn are hurt, and when record numbers of people are taking this route, it begins to effect us all."

TAB posted a 2.7 percent decline in deposits from the fourth quarter in 1985 and a loss of 13.6 percent in loans.

Texas Commerce Bank deposits fell 3.7 percent during 1986, along with a decline of 12.9 percent in the bank's loan portfolio.

President Ed Jones says he has seen a slight increase in energy loans, but notes "the demand is barely keeping up with pay downs."

"When lending money on oil and gas, you make pricing assumptions. When the price goes down, loan value goes down, too."

Texas Commerce Bancshares, Inc.'s merger with Chemical Bank in December created a holding company with assets of \$75 billion. The merger expanded the local bank's capabilities in the consumer banking area, according to Jones.

"With the availability of virtually unlimited funding capital, we can now be more aggressive in both commercial and consumer markets."

He adds that the merger brought no change in the bank's staffing, loan policies or services.

The major development at United Bank during 1986 was the acquisition of the failed Western Bank in Sep-

tember. Because of that acquisition, direct comparison of year ago totals could be misleading, said United's CEO Wayne Merritt. The bank assumed all of Western Bank's deposit accounts and purchased \$10 million of the failed bank's loan portfolio.

United Bank deposits totaled \$156.5 million at the end of the fourth quarter; loans tallied \$70.8 million.

"Deposits held up, and as was the case in most area banks, were considerably more than loan demand. The result is an unusually large amount of the local banks' funds being placed in Fed funds," says Merritt.

Merritt says until some sense of stability is felt in the oil industry, little improvement is anticipated. He estimates a \$25 per barrel price will be necessary before any appreciable change is seen. Speaking about an import fee for oil, Merritt says it is the best alternative the industry has given for bring its plight to the attention of Congress.

Merritt adds that if the price shock that sent the domestic drilling industry into a tailspin continues at the '86 pace, "we're setting up for a real hurt."

Merritt says the key to survival in 1987 is for banks to find a way to earn a reasonable profit — through increased revenues and decreased expenses.

"It is important for Midland to have strong, profitable banks, keeping the structure in place, so that when the price of oil comes up, we'll be ready to carry on."

MISD

(Continued from Page 1A)

He also said residents will see more commercial property auctioned off on the courthouse steps for payment of delinquent taxes. But he added "we're seeing some activity from outside investors coming into the Midland area that we haven't seen in 2 1/2 years."

"I believe this shows some people's faith in Midland's ability to rebound from tough economic times. I think it's indicative of a potential turn around," he said.

Jackson said he has received information indicating that the valuation of single-family homes and commercial property has depreciated anywhere from 7 to 10 percent in the past 18 months.

"Commercial property has taken a heavy beating," he said. "On the average, there are as many homes being sold as last year, but they're cheaper."

Jackson estimated that property values could plunge as much as 10 to 15 percent overall before tax statements are mailed out to property owners. That means MISD could receive 10 to 20 percent less revenue in fiscal 1987-88.

"We may have to be real careful in planning for this coming year," he said. "We'll have to operate the district and see where cuts can be made that won't hurt our instructional programs. That's the part we've got to protect at all costs."

MISD Superintendent Joseph P. Baressi Jr. said the school district is looking at several areas where it can save money. Among them are utility consumption, transportation, salaries and "in areas where we're under the 22-to-1 ratio and not violating state regulations."

"We're trying to find the big areas, but we're also looking at the little things we can do to cut back," he said.

Baressi said trustees have often turned to an estimated \$15 million in reserves budgeted to pay its debts

throughout the current fiscal year. "We'll either have to repeat that next year or we'll have to cut by that amount or raise taxes by that amount," he said.

MISD's budgetary woes also may be coupled with possible cuts in state and federal funding for public elementary and secondary schools, Baressi said.

State lawmakers reportedly have considered slashing money from summer school/pre-kindergarten and pre-kindergarten for disadvantaged students, discontinuing career ladder supplements and modifying the 22-to-1 teacher class ratio rule to trim a \$5.8 billion deficit.

The federal budget calls for spending cuts in vocational education, aid to special programs (bilingual education and special education) and Food and Nutrition.

These cuts, said Baressi, would have a "tremendous impact" on the MISD budget for the coming year. But, he noted "if we cut them out of our program, that should lower our costs some."

Wilkinson and Baressi agreed that the most serious problem facing the school district is in the area of delinquent tax collections.

"Historically, we've been able to collect about 96 percent of the original tax roll. This year, we may be fortunate to collect 92 percent," Wilkinson said. "That's going to place great pressure on us to be very aggressive on our delinquent tax collections."

MISD's collection rate through Dec. 31, 1986 was 51.88 percent, Baressi said. In 1985 the collection rate was 53.35 percent, compared to 47.06 in 1984 and 50.75 in 1983.

The delinquent tax rate of 11.77 percent last year was at its lowest point since 1983 when the MISD reported a 9.75 percent delinquent rate.

"At some point, when properties change hands, they'll have to pay their back taxes in order for the sales to be consummated. So, we should get our money sooner or later," Baressi said.

Calculus and publication of Effective Tax Rate for 1987-88.

Aug. 4 — Resolution adopted on Effective Tax Rate in excess of 3 percent (if needed).

Aug. 6 — First public notice of an increase in the Effective Tax Rate (if needed).

Aug. 13 — First public hearing on Effective Tax Rate increase (if needed).

Aug. 18 — Second public notice of an increase in the Effective Tax Rate (if needed).

Aug. 25 — Adoption of the 1987-88 budget.

Aug. 25 — Adoption of a resolution for a 1987-88 tax rate.

CALENDAR

(Continued from Page 1A)

May 7 — Conference with principals and other staff on staffing additions.

May 15 — Preliminary estimates of 1987-88 revenues released, including taxable values for 1987.

June 2 — Campus and departmental budgets finalized.

June 9 — Rough draft of the 1987-88 presented to the Board of Trustees.

June 9 — Employee salary schedules presented to the Board of Trustees.

June 23 — 1987-88 salary schedule adopted.

July 30 — 1987 appraisal roll certified by chief appraiser.

Eleven arrested in gambling raid at Midland home

From Staff Reports

Two Midland men were arrested for gambling promotion and nine others were booked for "straight gambling" late Friday night after Midland police conducted a raid at a residence at 306 S. Lamesa Road, Midland Detective Lt. Gayle R. Reeves said Saturday night.

Charged by complaint with gambling promotion, a felony offense, were John Lee Anders, 40, and El-

bert Curry, 55. Both were bonded out of the Midland County Jail on Saturday after they were transferred there from Midland City Jail.

Armed with a search warrant, police entered the house, as one person "opened the door to leave" the residence, Reeves said.

"Some of them were sitting at the poker table," said Reeves, "and some were hunkered over the dice table." Earlier, an undercover detective had tried to enter the house by pos-

ing as a would-be gambler, Reeves said, but was denied entrance.

"They said 'the game's full; you can't come in now,'" Reeves said.

Police waited until someone was leaving before they entered the house and made arrests.

Reeves said police were notified of the gambling by information gleaned through the Burglary Task Force program.

Straight gambling is a misdemeanor or offense, Reeves said.

Odessa police investigating two armed robberies

From Staff Reports

ODESSA — Police late Saturday night continued to seek suspects involved in the armed robberies of a motel and a meat market within about a three hour period Saturday afternoon.

Two men entered the Parkway East Motel, 3071 E. Highway 80, about 4:20 p.m. and went through the motions of registering to rent a room before demanding money and threatening manager Barbara Allen, according to reports.

Ms. Allen said the two men came into the lobby of the motel and while

one began to fill out a registration card, the other man slipped behind the counter, put an arm around her throat and stuck something in her back as he held her.

One of the men demanded she give them all the money she had in the motel cash register "or I'll kill you," she said. After scooping up all the bills in the register, the men demanded to know where her purse was, she said.

Ms. Allen said she got her purse, took out her small change purse and tried to give it to one of the men. The man said he wanted her purse too, she said. The men took only the

bills from the cash register and her purse.

Both men left, with one carrying her purse under his arm, she said.

Some three hours earlier, a robbery occurred at the Busy Bee Meat Market, 1201-A N. Texas St. Two men reportedly fled with an undetermined amount of money.

A police spokesman said investigating officers believe the men sought in connection with Saturday's robberies of the meat market and the motel may have been involved in two robberies that occurred Thursday, although only one man was seen in each of those cases.

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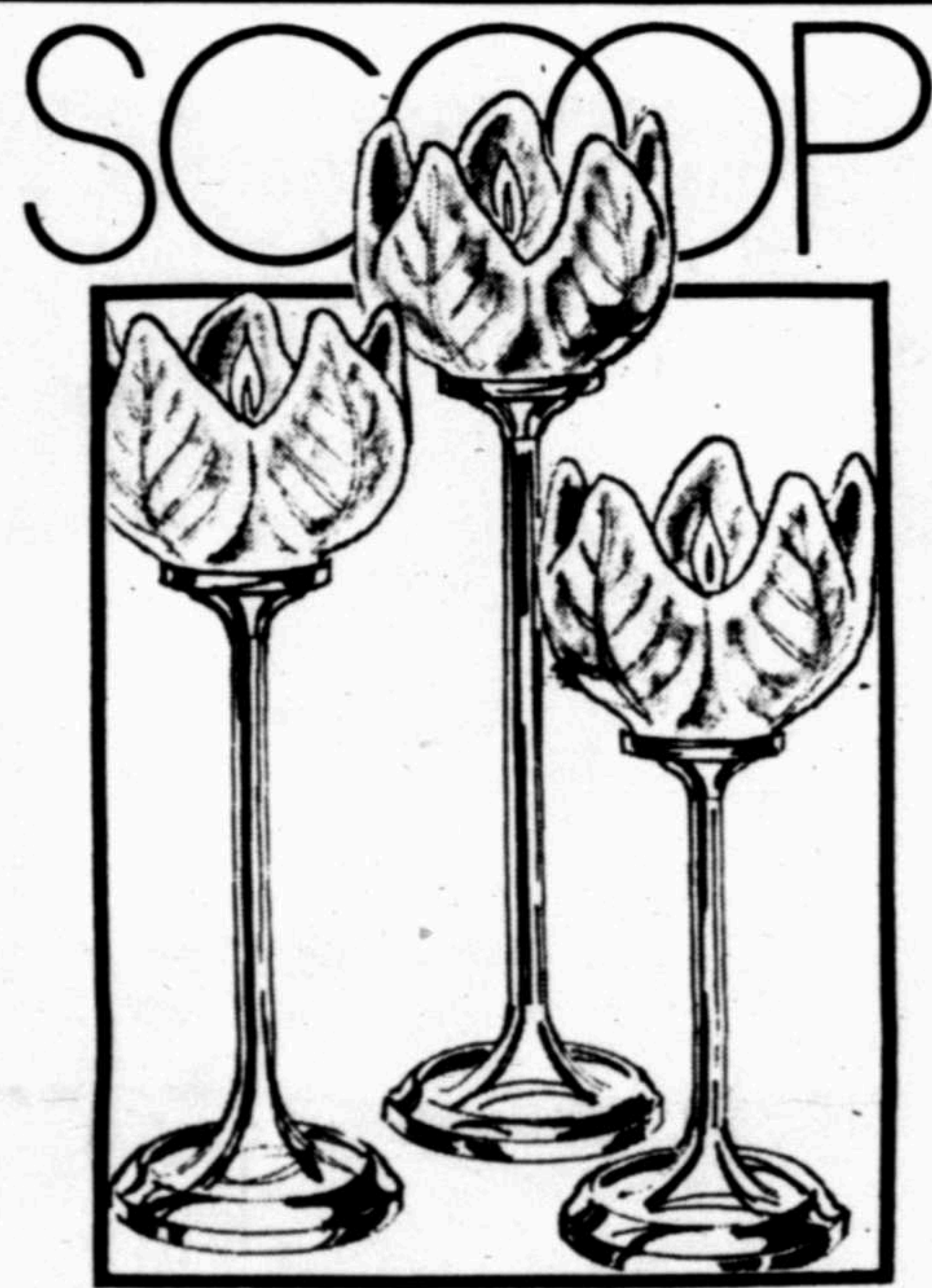
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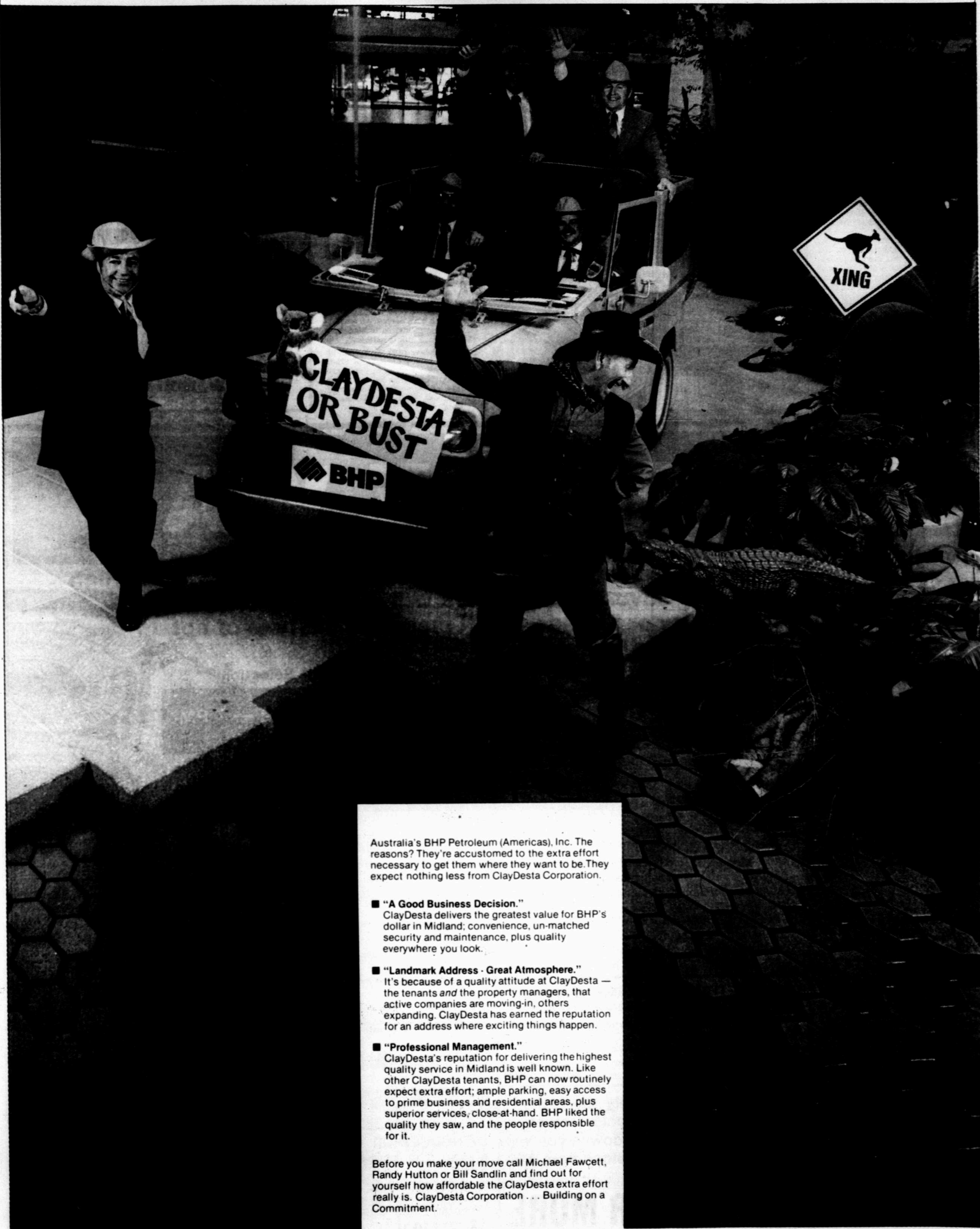
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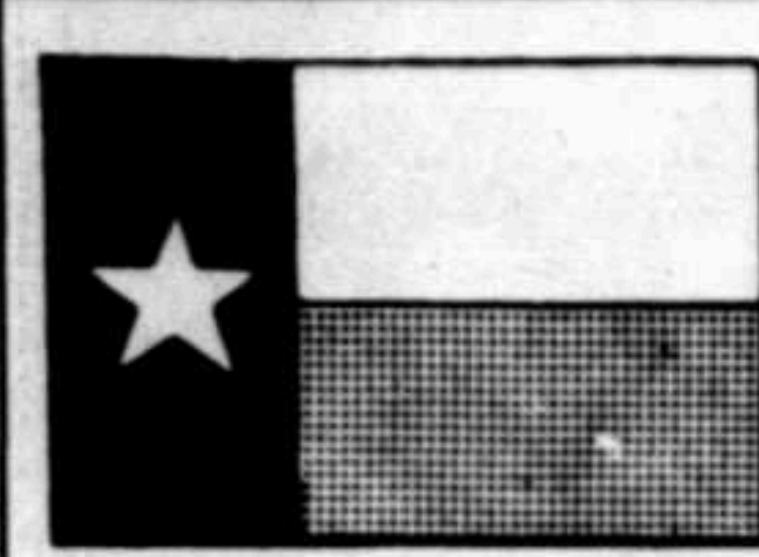
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STATE

Suspected killer was living in vacant house

HORSESHOE BAY (AP) — A kidnapping suspect who was slain after killing a Texas Ranger had lived for several weeks in the attic of a vacant vacation home, authorities said.

Brent Albert Beeler, 23, of Houston, apparently had been hiding in a home in the neighborhood where he earlier had abducted and killed Denise Johnson, a maid and nanny for the Bill Whitehead family, authorities said.

Beeler was on parole and wanted on forgery charges, investigators said.

After killing Ms. Johnson sometime in midweek, Beeler broke into the Whitehead home early Thursday and kidnapped the family's 2-year-old daughter, Kara Leigh, as the family slept, authorities said Friday.

He telephoned a couple of hours later and demanded \$30,000 in \$20 bills as ransom for the child, and a getaway car.

Family members and investigators said they did not know Beeler and that he apparently picked them at random.

Authorities said Ms. Johnson, 22, apparently was kidnapped in the mistaken notion that she was a member of the wealthy Whitehead family, which has ranching and banking interests in Dallas and Central Texas.

The Ranger, Stan Guffey, 40, was killed during the rescue of the kidnapped girl late Thursday. Beeler also died in the late-night gun battle that erupted inside the car he was about to use for his getaway, Department of Public Safety spokesman David Wells said.

Wells said Beeler put the child into the car and shot Ranger Stan Guffey in the head upon seeing two law officers in the rear of the vehicle. Ranger Johnnie Aycock grabbed the child, shielded her with his body and shot Beeler four times, Wells said.

"They had removed the rear seat of this vehicle so the Rangers could crouch in there," Wells said. "They were trying to take custody of the subject with as little risk as possible to the kidnap victim."

The child was not injured.

BLM prefers northern route for oil pipeline

AUSTIN (AP) — A controversial crude oil pipeline to be built across the Edwards Aquifer may run north of the aquifer, a route a federal agency said it prefers.

The Bureau of Land Management gave tentative approval Friday to an alternate northern route for the All American pipeline in a preliminary environmental report.

In the report, the agency said it preferred the alternate route, which runs from McCamey in West Texas to just south of San Angelo and Brownwood and east to McGregor before veering south to the Gulf Coast.

Pipeline sponsor Celeron Corp., a subsidiary of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., initially proposed to route the pipeline south of Austin through Blanco, Hays and Caldwell counties.

"We are satisfied with what we have read in the report and with the whole review process," Lou Resweber, a Celeron spokesman, told the Austin American-Statesman. "It confirms that all three routes are acceptable and no route is clearly superior."

Several lawsuits were filed early last year when the initial route was proposed, including one by Attorney General Jim Mattox. Environmentalists and politicians said the Edwards Aquifer, a major source of drinking water in the region, could be in danger if a break occurred along the pipeline.

The suit filed by Mattox brought a temporary halt to construction of the pipeline in Texas until an environmental impact study could be carried out.

In choosing the northern route as the preferred route, the bureau concluded in its report that no choice — three routes and a no-route alternative — is significantly better than the others.

The report said all three cross a number of aquifers and all could significantly affect the habitat of the endangered Attwater's greater prairie chicken.

The three routes considered were the initial route, the northern route and a southern route that would run south of San Antonio.

Resweber said the Santa Barbara-based company would decide on the pipeline route based on recommendations in a final report from the bureau later this year.

The underground pipeline will originate in Santa Barbara.

Officials look for method in 'model' parolee's madness

HORSESHOE BAY (AP) — A Houston man shot to death after killing a Texas Ranger had been a "model parolee" until he disappeared in Houston in December.

"We were under the impression that he was dead," said Walter Rowe of Houston, who was Brent Albert Beeler's parole officer.

Rowe said he lost track of Beeler on Dec. 12 when the parolee failed to show up in court for a hearing to set a trial date on a check forgery charge. Beeler's truck was found several blocks from the Harris County Courthouse. It had been broken into, and a bloody cloth was found inside.

Beeler was listed as missing. Roger Chism, his attorney, also believed he was the victim of foul play because "there was no reason for him to take off."

The missing man was found late Thursday night after he killed Ranger Stan Guffey of Brady. Beeler, who authorities said had kidnapped a Horseshoe Bay family's 2-year-old girl and killed Denise Johnson, the girl's nanny, was then shot to death by Ranger Johnnie Aycock in a gunfight in a car.

The young girl was uninjured. In Houston, George Lindsey, Beeler's grandfather, said Beeler "wound up dope-crazed."

Clements 'irresponsible,' lawmaker tells teachers

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements is starting the legislative session on the wrong foot by coupling a call for spending cuts with a threat to keep lawmakers in Austin all year, a state senator told teachers Saturday.

"I don't give a damn what Clements said. I think it's irresponsible in 1987, with a \$5.8 billion deficit, to say right now, 'We are going to cut \$2 billion or I am going to keep the Legislature in town until this time next year,'" Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, told a Texas Federation of Teachers seminar.

Clements, a Republican who took office last Tuesday, said during the week that he would not be hesitant to call special sessions of the Legislature if lawmakers do not approve cuts he will support. The regular session is scheduled to end June 1, but the governor has the authority to call special sessions.

Barrientos, echoing the sentiments of many lawmakers, told the teacher group that an overhaul of the state tax system is inevitable. Clements,

however, has indicated he would oppose any tax plan that is not "revenue neutral."

The senator said the fundamental question is, "Where is the best place to find funds that hurts the least?" "That's what we ought to be saying. Apparently the governor doesn't want to start that way. Same ol' Bill," Barrientos said of Clements.

He said more money is needed to fully fund the career ladder, a system in which teachers are evaluated and selected for merit raises. The system was set up in the 1984 education reform act, but was not fully funded.

Nancy Fisher, a Clements' representative, was invited to the TTT session, but did not attend. June Karp, assistant to the TTT president, said Ms. Fisher had asked her to relay some of Clements' thoughts on education, including his call for the abolition of the career ladder.

Ms. Fisher's comments, as relayed by Ms. Karp, were not well-received by the TTT members.

Ruling allows aliens to get permits

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge cleared the way for work permits to be granted to four illegal aliens who sued the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

However, U.S. District Judge Norman Black on Friday postponed ruling on whether the controversial new immigration law is being properly interpreted by the INS.

"It's victory for the four because they're going to get what they wanted," immigration lawyer Joe Vail said. "But they want help for others, too."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Sam Longoria said the four aliens should receive their work permits within a week.

The four aliens — all of whom are eligible for amnesty under the new law — filed suit against the INS, saying they were being turned down for jobs because would-be employers feared sanctions for hiring illegal aliens.

They said they had been unable to obtain work authorization forms

from the INS because officials will not issue the permits until they begin considering applications for amnesty in May.

Under the new immigration law, which went into effect in November, illegal aliens who have lived in the United States since 1982 will be eligible for amnesty.

The law also provides for sanctions against employers who hire illegal aliens.

Immigration lawyer Cheryl Schechter, who counsels aliens at the Texas Center for Immigration Legal Assistance, said of the four aliens: "They've been seeking work, and they've been denied. An employer would be ill-advised to hire them without work authorizations."

Ms. Schechter filed the lawsuit on behalf of Adalberto Garza of Chantelview; Abel Rodriguez Perez and his wife, Maria Elena Salinas de Rodriguez, of Sealy; and their daughter, Garcia Rodriguez Salinas of Houston.

Injured son 'missing' in hospital

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — While doctors at Brooke Army Medical Center worked to save the life of 17-year-old Will Greer, hospital officials twice told people looking for him that the traffic accident victim was not a patient at the facility.

Army officials are investigating why the teen-ager's parents and police searched for the boy almost 24 hours before he was found by a San Antonio Light reporter.

Greer, a student at the Texas Military Institute, was in critical condition Friday after being struck by a pickup while riding a bicycle.

The boy was last seen about 3:30 p.m. Thursday riding his bicycle in suburban Alamo Heights.

The boy's father, Don Greer, said he filed a missing person's report Friday morning with the Alamo Heights Police Department.

Authorities said the accident occurred at about 4:30 p.m. Thursday. The boy was taken to Brooke and identified as John Doe because he was unconscious and carrying no identification.

Don Greer said he was told that officials at his son's school had called Brooke about midnight Thursday and were told no unidentified patients were being treated at the hospital.

"What irks me is that my secretary called this hospital this morning at about eight o'clock and was also told they had no unidentified patients,"

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CAPITAL SCENE

Hobby considering race for governorship

By STEVE LEVINE

Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Sometimes a man holds one position for so long that he and the job become fused in the minds of observers. It becomes hard to imagine the man doing something else or someone else doing the job.



Levine

Thus it came as somewhat of a surprise at first to learn that Bill Hobby does not plan to be lieutenant governor of Texas for life.

The millionaire Houston broadcast executive has held that post — a post many consider the most powerful in state government — since 1973. In September 1983, he eclipsed Ben Ramsey's 1951-to-1961, 10-year mark of longevity in the job. Last week he gavelled to order his eighth legislative session in the Senate. On Tuesday he took the oath of office for an unprecedented fifth term as light gov.

But listening to Hobby's inaugural address, it became clear why the 55-year-old man wants to follow in his father's footsteps and is considering a race for governor in 1990. Unlike once-again Gov. Bill Clements' speech, which was filled with clichés and generalities, Hobby got right down to business outlining his thoughts on what he considers the state's No. 1 job: education.

The power of Hobby's address — don't raid our constitutional education trust funds, hold firm on the promises of the 1984 education reforms, stop the university brain drain — provided the focal point for conversations among Capitol observers on Inauguration Day.

At first it seemed as if Hobby were speaking for the man who was not there, reminding Clements and the heavily Republican audience that former Democratic Gov. Mark White's school programs would not die. But, as Port Arthur Rep. Frank Collazo pointed out, Hobby wasn't picking up the education gauntlet from White.

"They shared the gauntlet," Collazo said, "and he's just carrying the gauntlet by himself now."

And if Hobby has his way, that gauntlet will hold a torch that will light a path for Texas — and Hobby — to follow into the future. He called on Texas to invest in the quality of its minds. "To do less will condemn the state to a long night of

ignorance."

"Education may be expensive," Hobby said bluntly, "but it's not a luxury."

The timing of 1990 is right for Hobby, a quiet man who leads by example rather than by offering heavy rhetoric under the glaring lights of a television camera. First, with Clements already announcing he won't seek re-election, the next gubernatorial campaign finally offers Hobby a chance to run for governor without having to face an incumbent: Dolph Briscoe in 1974 and 1978, Clements in 1982, White last year.

Also, the mid-1980s have produced a new Bill Hobby. A staunch defender of the conservative interests of the Texas business community during his first decade in office, he now leads the way on such issues as health care for the poor and educational opportunities for minorities.

Some say the change came after Hobby let Sen. Bill Sarpalis filibuster to death a bill giving workers compensation to farmworkers in the final hours of the 1983 legislative session. South Texans, led by Brownsville Sen. Hector Uribe, blistered Hobby with criticism for allegedly breaking a promise and giving in.

Whether or not that was the case, it hasn't happened since. The old Hobby held to the philosophy that what's right for Texas business is what's right for Texas. Demonstrated by his pro-tax-increase tour of the state last summer, the new Hobby is now trying to convince the business establishment that what's right for all of Texas is what's right for business.

"The state is not doing its job," he said Tuesday, "if Texans can't compete in the new economy."

Obviously Hobby will face some steep competition in '90. If Clements goes back on his word and runs for re-election, White'll jump back into the fray immediately.

Even without either of those men, hungry Democrats include Attorney General Jim Mattox, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and maybe Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower — who'd be better suited to challenge U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm. Republicans Kent Hance and Tom Loeffler want another shot.

But right now, Hobby's got the credentials — and the outlook — to win.

Steve Levine heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau. When opinion is included in the column it is the opinion of the writer, not necessarily of the Reporter-Telegram.

STATE IN BRIEF

Men awarded \$170,000 in dispute over club tab

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge has awarded \$170,000 in damages to two black men who claimed their civil rights were violated when they were physically attacked by nightclub employees after a dispute over a \$16.75 tab.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer Thursday approved a judgment in principle that will award \$80,000 to Stanton Lawrence and \$80,000 to James Clark.

Lawrence, a high school teacher, and Clark, an engineering technologist, claimed in the suit that nightclub employees refused their offer to settle a disputed tab, prevented them from leaving the club and at-

tacked them when they tried to leave.

Buchmeyer ruled that the men were entitled to collect the damages for assault and battery and false imprisonment, but ruled they were not entitled to additional damages for discrimination, according to a court official.

The men claimed in the suit that they went to the Confetti nightclub in Dallas on Oct. 25, 1984. The dispute began when employees checked to see if a credit card used by Lawrence could cover a \$75 tab, an amount set by the club. The employees were told the card could not be used for that amount.

Kenneth Molberg, a lawyer who represented the men, said the card could have been used to pay the \$16.75 bill.

Police scotch limo bars

DALLAS (AP) — Passengers in luxury limousines won't be able to order one for the road following a police crackdown on backseat bars.

Drivers from four agencies were arrested Thursday night after Dallas police investigators posed as clients and asked for alcoholic drinks.

The investigation was prompted when a man from one of the services asked the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a license to serve alcohol in his car, said Lt. E.W. Smith.

"He said, 'Everyone else is doing it,'" Smith said. "We want everybody else to cut it out," he said. "It's unfair for somebody to go out here and violate the law, and have an unfair advantage over someone that's abiding by the law."

Smith said state law prohibits the car agencies from serving the beverages.

The drivers arrested were all released early Friday after posting \$200 bond. They were charged with transporting illicit alcoholic beverages without a license, a Class B misdemeanor.

AT&T to cut 372 workers

MESQUITE (AP) — American Telephone and Telegraph Co. plans to cut the jobs of 290 hourly and 82 salaried workers from its suburban manufacturing plant, beginning at the end of this month, company officials say.

The workforce adjustments are designed to bring the company's costs in line with demand.

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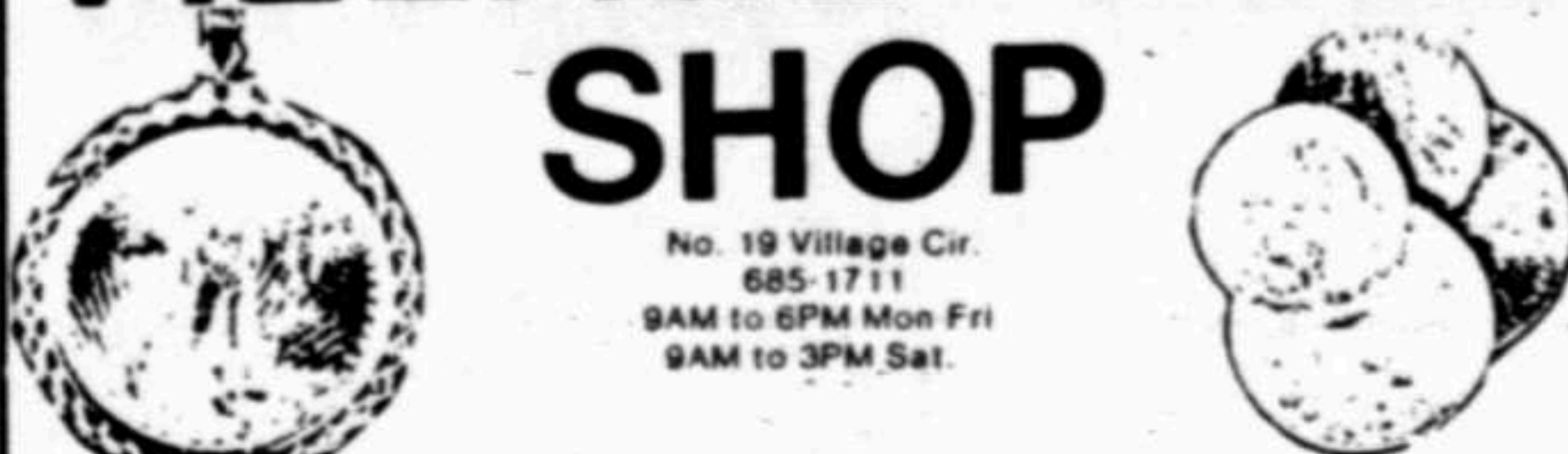
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200 years ago today: Framing a constitution

Associated Press

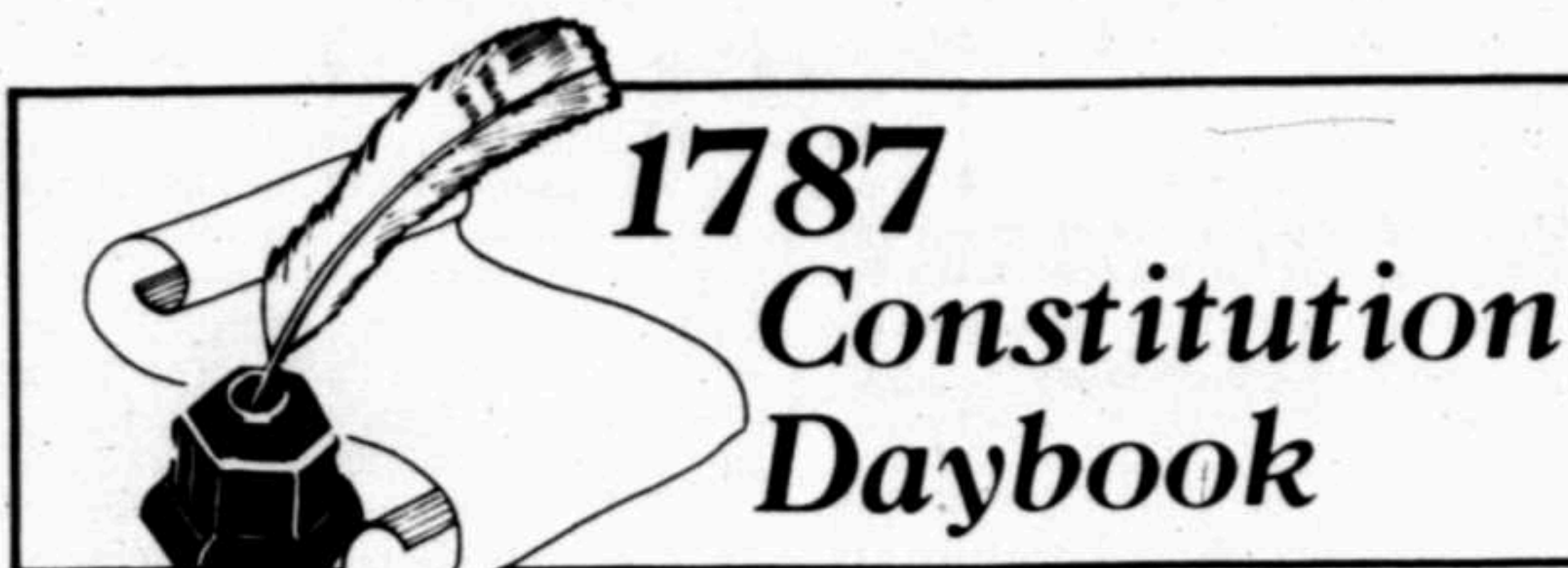
EDITOR'S NOTE: This day-by-day account of 1787, the year that the U.S. Constitution was written, blends the significant with the small, personal details that bring history to life. The authors spent three years in research and writing, drawing on letters and personal diaries as well as the better-known historical documents. The writers are David D.C. Dutcher, David A. Kimball, Robert K. Sutton and Anna Coxe Toogood, all of the Independence National Historical Park in Philadelphia, where the Constitution was created 200 years ago.

**Thursday, Jan. 25, 1787
PHILADELPHIA TODAY**
The wind died, the temperature dropped to 32 degrees and fog and rain continued, changing to snow in the evening.

Assemblyman Peter Z. Lloyd wrote from Philadelphia to Congressman Samuel Meredith in New York, reporting on state politics. With the legislature in recess, all seemed calm. The Republicans (those who wanted to scrap the state's radical constitution) had about 38 members, the Constitutionists 22 or 23. While Lloyd did not say so, this division was important. Had the Constitutionists had a majority, they might not have sent a delegation to the proposed convention. If they did, it would have been far less nationalistic than that selected by the Republicans.

CONFEDERATION TODAY
Delegations from five of the states continued their wait for a quorum in Congress.

Minister to England John Adams wrote from London to Minister to France Thomas Jefferson in Paris reporting that the Treaty of Commerce with Portugal seemed to be hung up in party disputes within that court. Adams also counseled



against using Confederation funds to help the Matherian priests ransom Americans held captive by the Barbary States.

DELEGATES TODAY
Connecticut's William Samuel Johnson dined at the New York City home of the Spanish Minister, Don Diego de Gardoqui. He spent 4 shillings for carting (hauling), and 11 shillings and 1 penny on daily expenses.

George Washington rode out in the snow and rain to oversee the ditch diggers, the mill, and the workers on Ferry, French's, Doque Run and Muddy Hole plantations. He found James Madison at Mount Vernon when he got home. Washington did not want to attend the Federal Convention, and Madison probably stopped at Mount Vernon to try to change his mind.

Benjamin Franklin paid David Rose 19 pounds and 5 shillings in full for bricks for his Market street house construction.

LOOKING BACK
The Diplomatic Corps in 1787
Currently, the United States has about 150 ambassadors and ministers abroad, and foreign nations maintain about the same number in Washington. This is exclusive of the United Nations. In 1787, the United States maintained two ministers abroad, and Spain, France and the Netherlands maintained ministers in New York.

The two American ministers abroad were John Adams and Thom-

as Jefferson. Adams was minister both to Great Britain and to the Netherlands; Jefferson was minister to France. In addition, William Carmichael served as charge, or acting minister to Spain; Col. William Smith (Adams' son-in-law) and William Short were secretaries to the British and French legations, and Thomas Barclay and John Lamb were agents to negotiate treaties with the Barba-

ry States (Algiers, Tripoli, Tunis and Morocco).

Great Britain did not regard the United States as important enough to deserve a minister — that nation was represented by Consul General John Temple. France and Spain were represented by charges, Francis de Barbe, Marquis de Marbois and Don Diego de Gardoqui, respectively. France sent a new minister, the Count de Moustier, late in the year. Pieter Jan Van Berkel served as minister from the Netherlands.

The size of the diplomatic corps had both advantages and disadvantages. For one, it permitted frequent and direct contact between members of the diplomatic corps and individual members of Congress. Consequently, members of Congress and the various foreign diplomats knew at least as much about American diplomacy as did Secretary of Foreign Affairs John Jay.

Sylvan Bartlett, M.D.

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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 to problems in plastic surgery.



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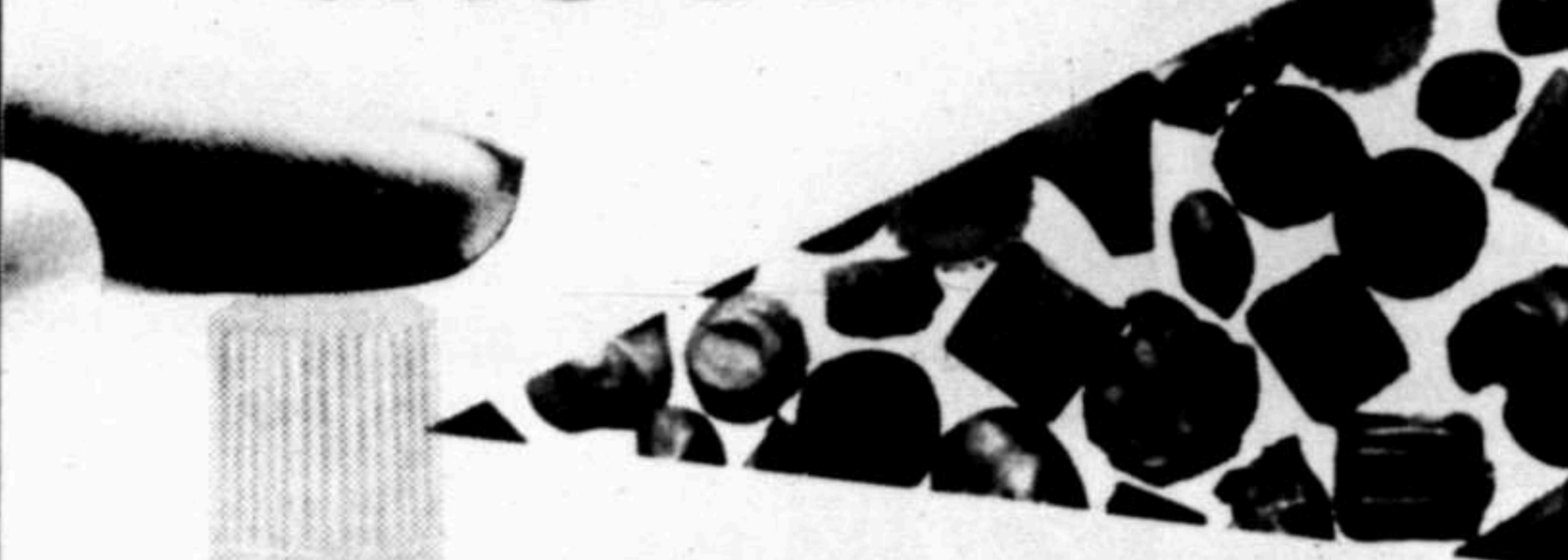
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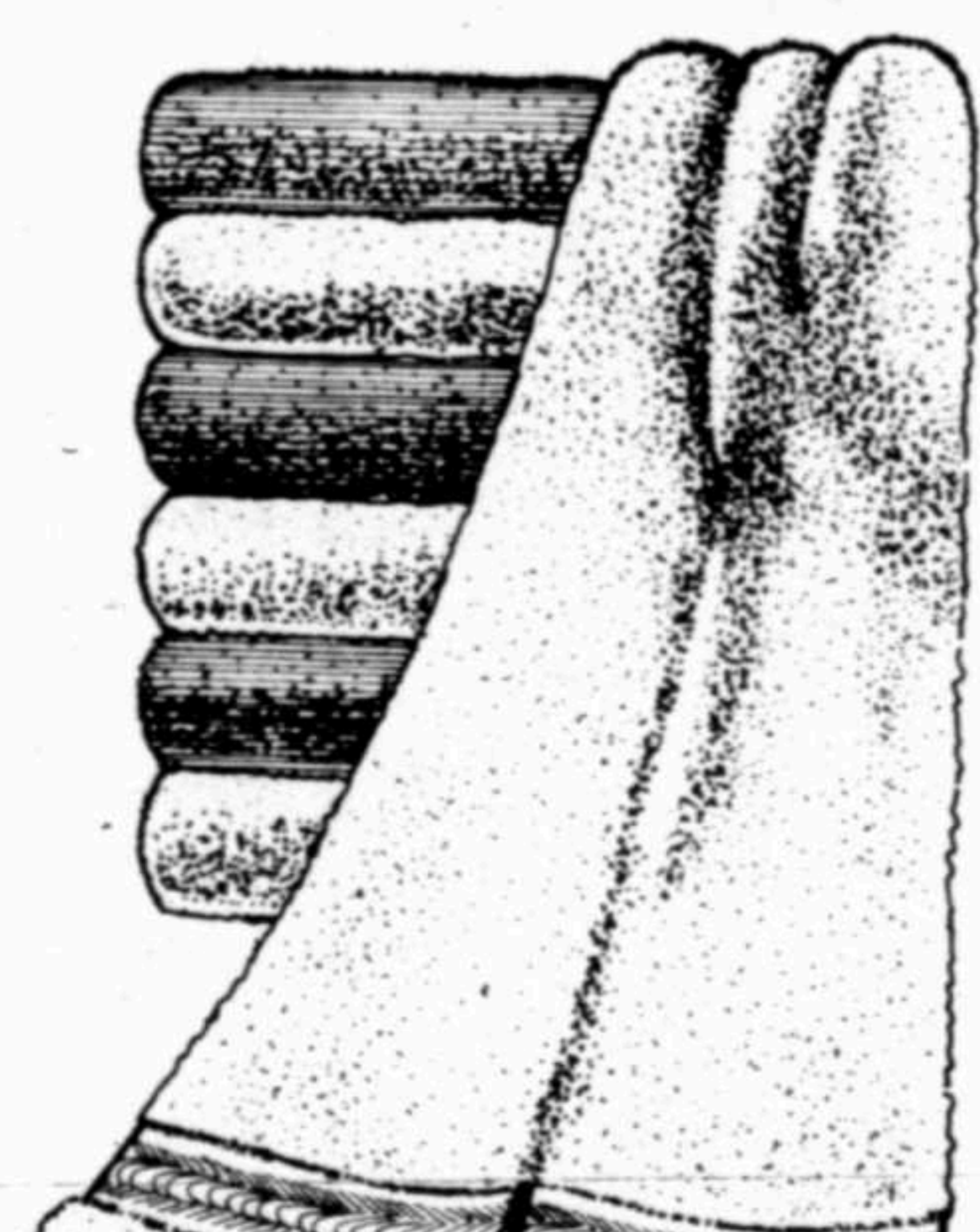
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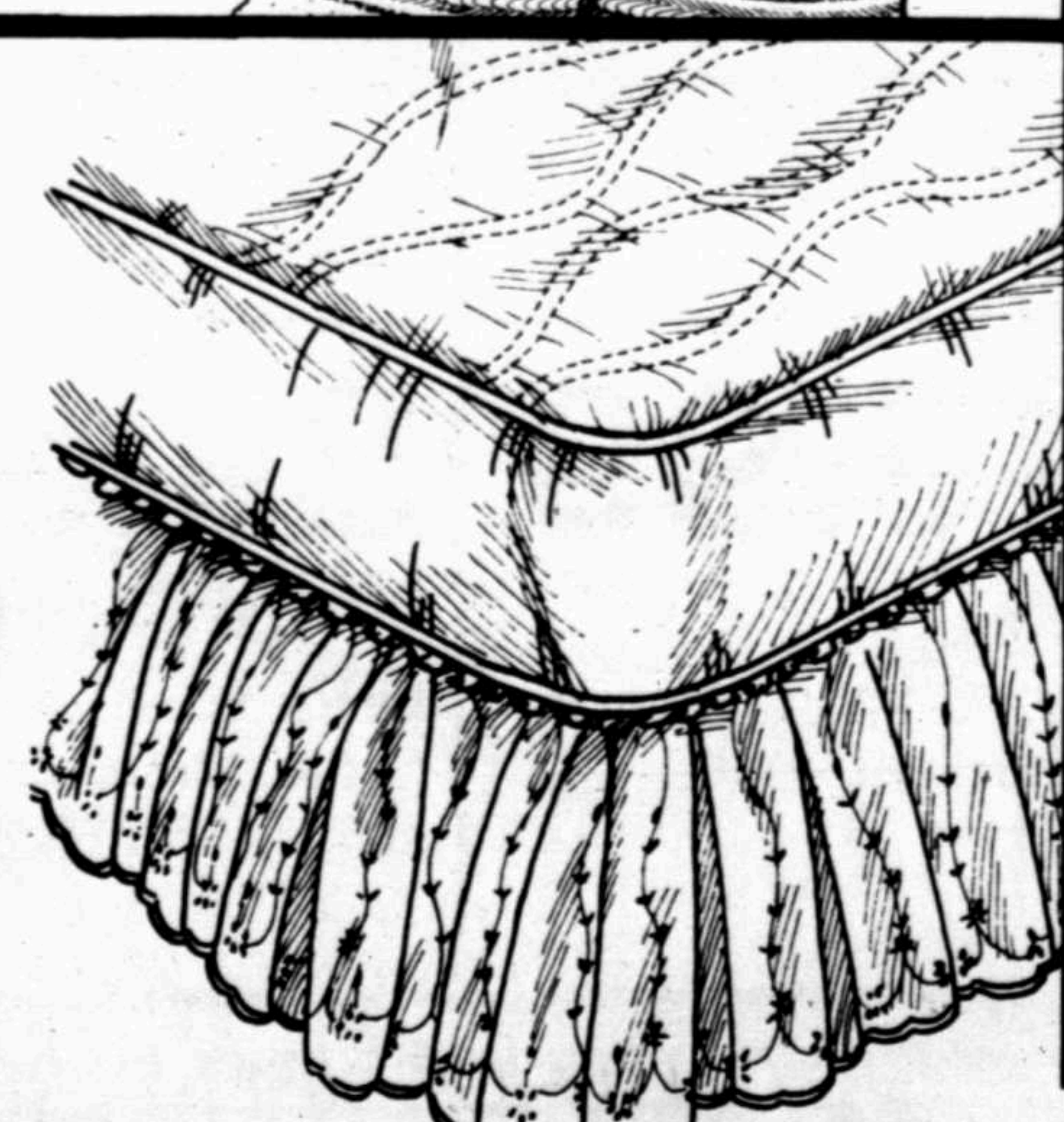
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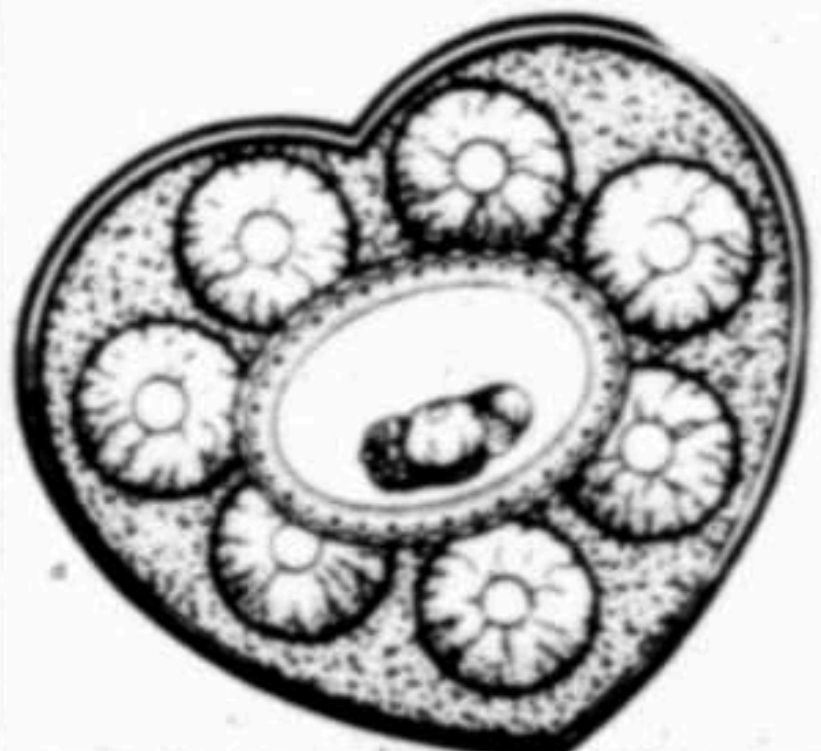
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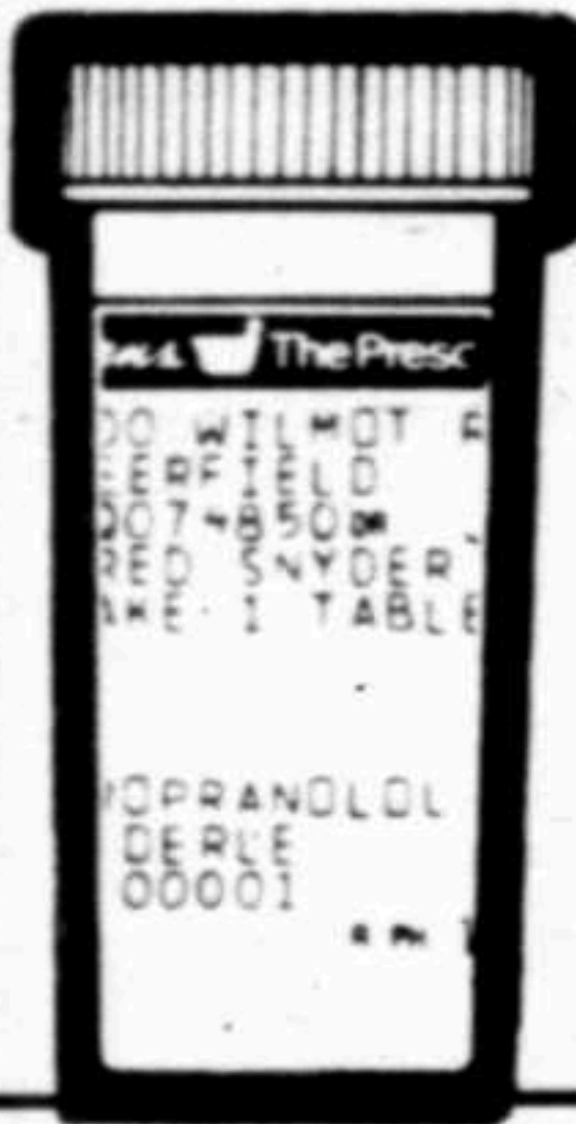
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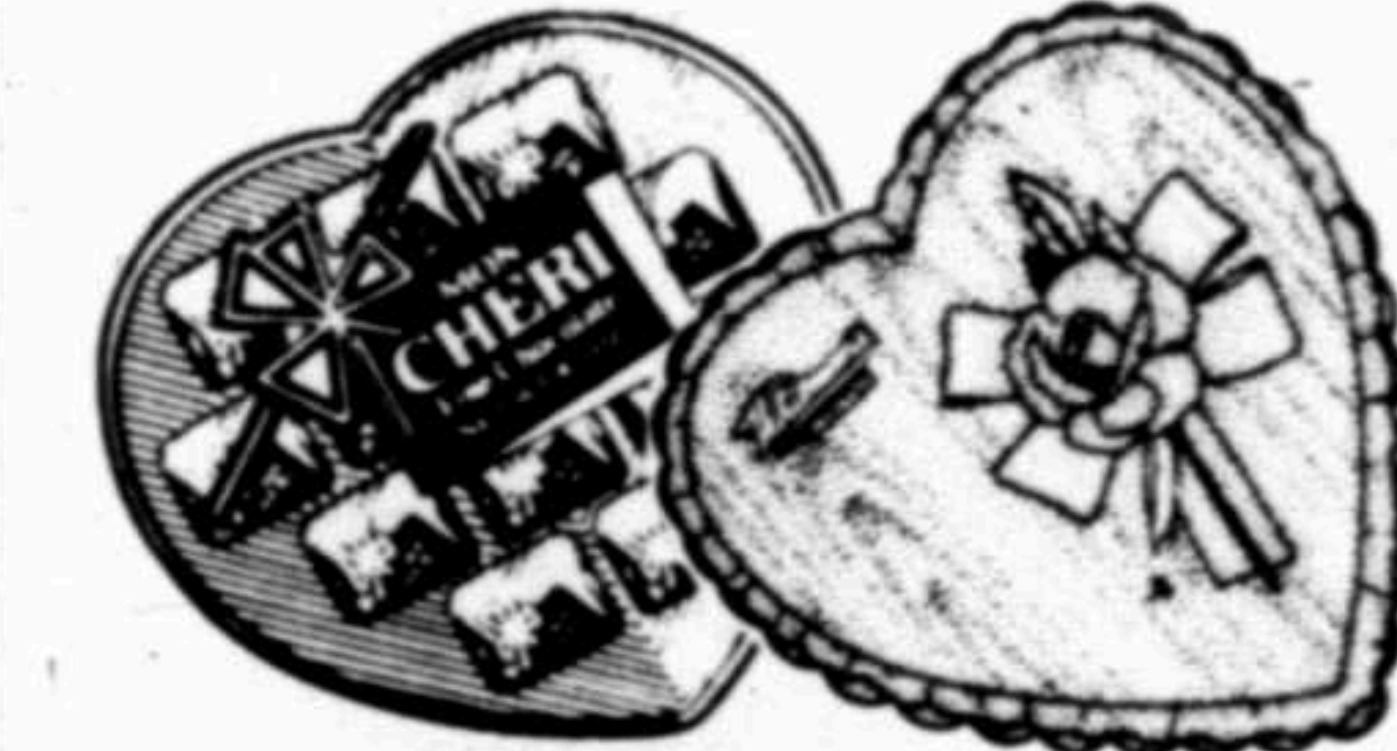


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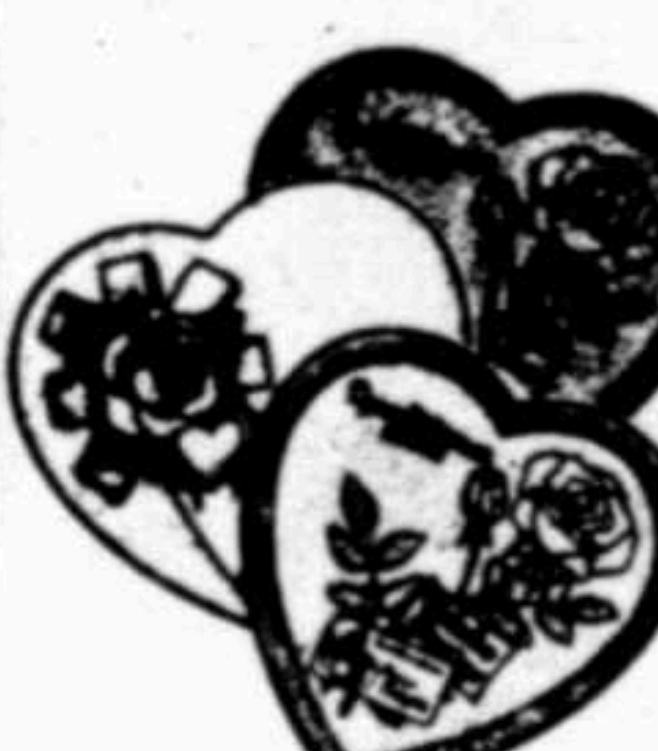
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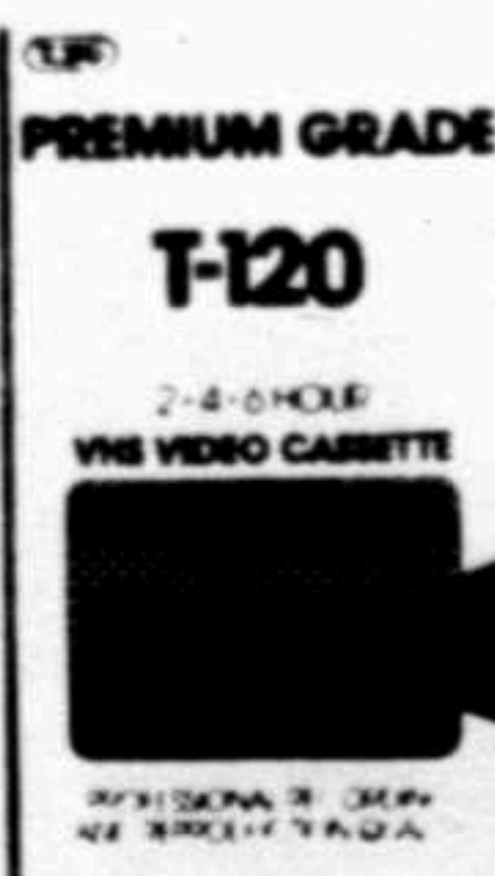
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KKK becoming more violent, Klan watchers say

By STRAT DOUTHAT

ATLANTA (AP) — James Venable and Dave Holland both lead Georgia klaverns of the Ku Klux Klan but they differ in assessing recent confrontations between Klan supporters and civil rights demonstrators in all-white Forsyth County.

"It's a big mistake to stir up ill feelings between the races," said Venable, an 83-year-old lawyer and Imperial wizard of the National Knights.

He said the nation's 42 Klan groups should unite and work within the system. Venable, who did not attend a violence-scarred Jan. 17 demonstration, advocates voter drives rather than violence as the best avenue for achieving Klan goals.

Holland serves as grand dragon of the Southern Knights. He said last week that leaders of the recent civil rights rally, which he attended wearing his white robe and hood, have aided his recruiting efforts.

"Hosea is the best thing that has happened to us in years," Holland added. He referred to Hosea Williams, the Atlanta city commissioner and civil rights advocate who led the Jan. 17 march and vowed to return after a howling mob, including Klansmen, broke up the demonstration.

Klan watchers across the South said Holland, more than Venable, typifies the leaders of today's right-wing hate groups. They said Klansmen and neo-Nazis, who wear combat fatigues rather than white robes, seem to be increasingly active and violent.

"We think there has been a slow, steady growth of Klan and neo-Nazi activity across the country in recent years, especially in the Northwest, the Midwest and the Southeast," said Leonard Zeskind of the Center for Democrat Renewal, formerly the National Anti-Klan Network.

The KKK also has roots in New England, where James E. Farrands of Shelton, Conn., serves as Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Klan, a national organization founded 121 years ago.

Farrands, who refuses to divulge membership figures, said Friday his group has klaverns, or organizational units, in every New England state except Vermont and Maine.

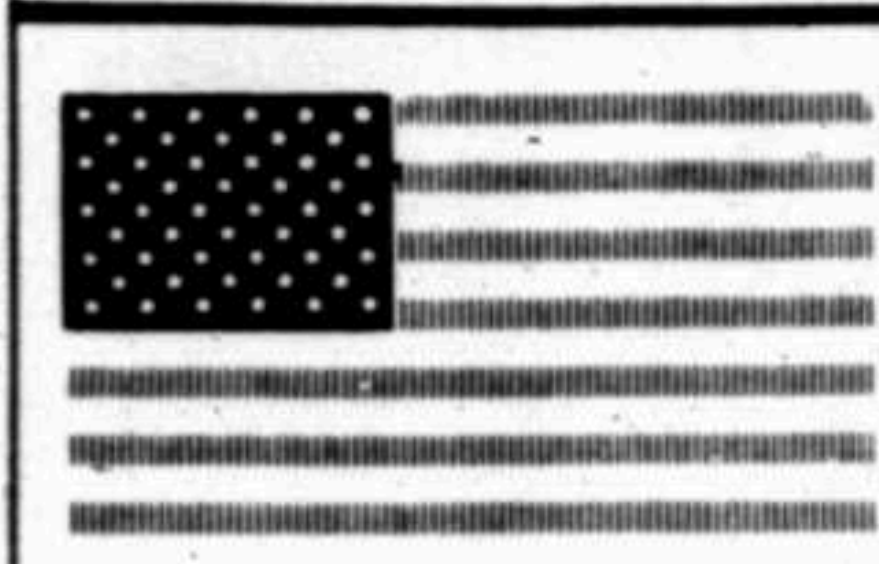
"But I want to stress that we favor political persuasion and peaceful demonstrations," said Farrands, a tool and dye maker. "These bearded, unwashed bums who wear fatigues and throw rocks are not Klansmen."

Zeskind's group, based in Atlanta, is one of several privately funded organizations that chart white-supremacists and encourage communi-



AP Laserphoto

Coretta Scott King, second from left, Southern Christian Leadership Conference President Joseph Lowery, center, Mrs. Lowery, and NAACP President Benjamin Hooks march to the Forsyth County courthouse in Cumming, Ga., Saturday.



NATION

ty-based counter efforts.

Zeskind said he can trace the upswing of right-wing violence in the South back to the late 1970s, when North Carolina Klansmen were acquitted in the killings of five communist demonstrators at Greensboro.

"In addition to being more violent, some of these hate groups also are becoming much more sophisticated," he said. "They have computer bulletin board systems and they've even begun to use cable TV."

He estimated there are 15,000 to 20,000 active Klansmen and neo-Nazis in the country. Pat Clark of Klan Watch, operated by the Southern Poverty Law Center at Montgomery, Ala., came up with a similar figure.

"But it's very hard to keep track of these groups," she said. "Our best guess is that there are about 2,000 active Klan members in the South, mostly in Texas, Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina."

Bill Padgett of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation's anti-terrorist team, estimated Georgia has no more than

250 active Klansmen and neo-Nazis.

"Until this thing in Forsyth County, recent Klan rallies in Georgia haven't amounted to anything," he said. "Except for the annual Labor Day rally at Stone Mountain, we haven't seen more than 65 people at a Klan rally in Georgia for several years."

Mab Segrest, director of North Carolinians Against Racism and Religious Violence, in Durham, said she has recorded 37 incidents of Klan-inspired violence in recent months. She also said she thinks North Carolina has had the South's most active KKK klaverns in the past couple of years.

"That is," she added, "we were a very active state until this past summer, when the U.S. Justice Department got 21 convictions against the Klan." She said groups such as the The White Patriot Party, since disbanded, were involved in paramilitary activities, cross burnings and other acts of harassment and violence aimed at blacks and inter-racial couples.

Marchers teach children about fight for equality

ATLANTA (AP) — Some veterans of the civil rights movement made Saturday's march to Cumming a family affair, a way for parents to teach their children firsthand about the fight for equality.

"To see this kind of mobilization of people who are prepared to march for their rights is heartwarming for me," said former Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson as he prepared to board a bus for Forsyth County. "It's something my son is seeing for the first time. I'm seeing it for the second time."

Jackson took 16-year-old Maynard Jackson III to march the 1 1/4-mile route from a Cumming shopping center to the Forsyth County courthouse Saturday. They joined thousands of other black and white marchers.

The march came one week after a similar demonstration by 75 blacks and whites was turned back by about 400 Ku Klux Klan-led counter-demonstrators, some of whom pelted them with rocks, bottles and mud.

Anthony Allen, 32, returned to Atlanta, where he attended college, to teach his 6-year-old son, Besus, about fighting racism.

"I am appalled that in 1987, people still feel the need to hate," said Allen, from Oak Ridge, Tenn. "It's bad for any kid to grow up to be afraid."

"It's disgraceful that in 1987 there are hundreds of people who still consider black people 'niggers' and throw stones at human beings," he said.

"I'll fight that too," his son said. Christine Villano of Atlanta said she was boarding the bus with her 8-year-old son, Michael, and 6-year-old son, Chris, because "it's important for them to see brotherhood in action."

She said she was a little nervous about the safety of her children, but "they understand that there are bad people in the world and you have to stand up against them."

More than 1,000 KKK supporters counter activists

CUMMING, Ga. (AP) — Ku Klux Klansmen in robes, teen-agers in blue jeans and businessmen in ties jammed the streets of downtown Cumming on Saturday, waving Confederate and U.S. flags and shouting "Go back home" at civil rights demonstrators.

"The niggers going. The white people staying," said one person in the crowd as the activists returned to their buses and cars after a march and rally in front of the Forsyth County Courthouse.

The counter-demonstrators pressed against a wall of 1,700 National Guardsmen who lined the 1 1/4-mile route of the "anti-intimidation" march from a shopping center to the courthouse.

Standing among the more than 1,000 counter-demonstrators was former Gov. Lester Maddox, a one-time segregationist.

"I don't care about Atlanta, just

leave Forsyth County alone," said Dennis Brock, a young white man who moved from Atlanta 15 years ago. "Let them stay in their place, we'll stay in ours."

Brock, who was waving a Confederate flag, said he attended an Atlanta high school when it was integrated in the 1960s.

Counter-demonstrators dispersed before they could hold a rally after the march as scheduled. Earlier, though, as many as 400 people gathered for an impromptu rally by David Duke of Louisiana, head of the National Association for the Advancement of White People.

"There are white folks from all over the U.S. here with you," Duke said. "This is the beginning of the white civil rights movement. We're here because we want to protect our homes and families from violence."

Duke urged the group, which included a man and a woman in Klan

robes, to obey the law and set a good example. But about an hour later, Duke was arrested on a charge of reckless conduct and blocking a highway.

At least 13 other people were arrested before the march started. It was not immediately clear whether they were affiliated with any group.

Many in the group around Duke waved signs saying, "Whites have rights," "Black movement is communism on the march" and "For God, race and country."

Virtually no black people have lived in Forsyth County since 1912, when a black man was shot to death in jail and two others were convicted and hanged in the rape and murder of a 19-year-old white woman.

Nearly 40,000 people live in the county today; law enforcement officials say they know of no blacks who live in the rustic county about 30 miles north of Atlanta.

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Why 1500 Permian Basin Teens Will Get Pregnant This Year:

Texas ranks third behind California and Nevada for having the highest pregnancy rate of young women 15-19 years of age. The Permian Basin is the number one region in the state for teen pregnancies. If this trend continues, 40% of girls who are now 14 will become pregnant while still in their teens; half of those who become pregnant will give birth, more than one-third will have abortions. For the young people involved, it means making a life-changing decision. For Texas taxpayers, it means \$3 million every year.

For everyone concerned, an expensive price is paid. Be aware of the facts creating this problem.

- 1 Most parents don't talk to their kids about sex and birth control.
- 2 Not enough sex education in school—Ector County is the only school district in the Permian Basin that offers any at all.
- 3 20,000 sexual acts appear on prime-time television every year—but there is little mention of birth control or sexual responsibility.
- 4 The average teenager waits nine months after becoming sexually active before going to a doctor or a family planning clinic to seek protection. The purpose of that initial visit is usually for a pregnancy test.
- 5 Teenagers are afraid that being "prepared" appears unromantic, unspontaneous, nerdy. They want to be "swept away." 1500 Permian Basin teenagers get pregnant as a result.
- 6 Teenagers believe the myths they hear from other teens: you can't get pregnant the first time, you can't get pregnant if you do it standing up, you can't get pregnant when you're bleeding, withdrawal is a good form of avoiding pregnancy.
- 7 Evidence has shown that teenage girls with low self-esteem are far more likely to have babies than girls who anticipate a bright future.

Stay in touch with your children. Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin has several booklets that can help you.

- How to Talk to Your Teenager about the Facts of Life
- How Shall I Tell My Daughter (about puberty)?
- Changes and Choices (your children and sex)
- The Hassles of Becoming a Teenage Parent

We also have "Straight Talk" classes for parents and their pre-teenage children. If interested in the booklets or the classes, please give our education department a call at 563-2530.

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Sources: Dept. of Human Services
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Texas Dept. of Health



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Will immunity issue split committees?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers said Saturday that it was too early to decide whether to honor a request from the independent counsel investigating the Iran arms affair that they not grant immunity to two former White House aides who have so far refused to answer questions.

A partisan split appeared to be developing on the issue, however, with Democrats favoring and Republicans opposing the request by independent counsel Lawrence Walsh that select House and Senate committees investigating the matter withhold immunity from former national security adviser Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver L. North.

A purely partisan split would favor the Democrats, who hold nine of 15 places on the House committee, and six of 11 spots on the Senate panel.

Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., a member of the House panel, said he expected that both committees would ultimately grant some form of immunity to either North or Poindexter, or both, but that the timing was uncertain.

In letters to the committee chairmen, Walsh said that

granting immunity could "create serious and perhaps insurmountable barriers to the prosecution of the witnesses."

President Reagan has asked Congress to grant immunity to his former aides so that the facts would be disclosed and the furor ended. Walsh's duty is to determine whether any crimes were committed and, if so, to seek indictments.

Once Congress has granted immunity, Walsh would need to prove that he had gathered evidence independently of the congressional inquiries, if he is to mount a prosecution.

"The government's burden of proving the independent nature of its evidence is so great that successful prosecution usually would be extremely difficult," Walsh said in his letter.

Poindexter and North, who left the White House in November after disclosure of the arms sales and diversion of funds to help Nicaraguan rebels, have cited their constitutional protection against self-incrimination in declining to answer questions before other congressional committees.

CIA suspends Costa Rican station chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency has suspended its station chief in Costa Rica after learning that he failed to fully disclose his participation in a secret network flying military supplies to Nicaraguan Contra rebels, U.S. intelligence sources said Saturday.

The suspension of the station chief, who used the pseudonym Tomas Castillo, follows his recall earlier this month and two internal CIA investigations that cleared him of illegal actions.

The sources, insisting on anonymity, said Castillo was suspended within the past few days when CIA officials were notified, apparently by the FBI, that documents belonging to fired White House aide Oliver L. North showed Castillo more deeply involved in the aid resupply network than he had admitted.

The new development also suggests that during a two-year congressional ban on U.S. military aid to the Contras, the CIA assisted North in managing a Contra air resupply mission based at El Salvador's

Ilopango military airfield.

One source said Castillo claimed he had the "tacit approval" of Clair George, the CIA's deputy director for clandestine activities, in acting as a channel for North's messages to the aid network.

CIA spokesmen were not immediately available for comment, but they have repeatedly denied that the spy agency violated the ban.

Earlier this month, Castillo was cleared by the internal investigations, which concluded he had passed along messages between North and the supply network on an occasional, informal basis, the sources said.

But after the investigations were completed, evidence from North's White House documents showed that North considered Castillo his "primary formal channel of communications."

Another source said Castillo was confronted with the new evidence this past week and "admitted he had lied" about the extent of his participation.

NATION in brief

Swaggart: God doesn't hold people hostage

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Jimmy Swaggart says he does not believe the claims of his fellow evangelist Oral Roberts, who recently said God had told him to raise \$4.5 million or face death.

"First of all, I do not believe God holds people hostage until they raise certain amounts of money," Swaggart said in a column published in The Sunday Advocate newspaper in Baton Rouge.

"Even though I do believe that God can and does speak to individuals, I do not believe at all that God has spoken to Oral Roberts concerning these statements that have been made. Maybe he thinks that He did, but I don't think so."

Swaggart said he did not know whether Roberts made his statement as a ploy to raise money but said that was how the public probably saw it.

"I prefer to remember the Oral Roberts of years ago, who prayed for untold thousands of people to be healed by the power of God and who ministered compassion and love to the multitudes," Swaggart said.

Roberts told viewers that he would die in March unless he raises \$4.5 million for medical missionary scholarships.

AIDS spokeswoman dies

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — A woman who got AIDS apparently from a blood transfusion and became a spokeswoman for others with the disease died Saturday at 25.

Amelia "Amy" Sloan died in her sleep with her husband and 2-year-old son at her side, said John Sanderson, spokesman at St. Elizabeth Hospital, adding that the death was caused by acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"Amy wanted to make things easier for other people who had AIDS," said Lou Ann Baker, a State Board of Health staffer who had worked with Mrs. Sloan for a year in AIDS education programs. "Amy would provide a very open and a very personal perspective of what it was like living with AIDS."

"She was a terrific lady," said Jeanne White of Kokomo, the mother of 14-year-old AIDS victim Ryan White, whose fight to be allowed to attend public school drew wide attention. "I think Indiana can really be proud of her. A lot of people admired her."

Mrs. Sloan testified in Ryan's behalf before state officials.

Mrs. Sloan learned she was suffering from AIDS in March 1984, the same week she learned she was pregnant. She believed she contracted the disease when she received a blood transfusion in October 1982.

Bandit 'down on his luck'

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — A bumbling bandit dropped the loot while fleeing a bank holdup, only to be tracked by wet footprints to a nearby motel room where he was staying, police said.

"He was down on his luck on a rainy day," Police Cpl. Doug Houston said today.

Jimmy Joe Sappington, 28, was arrested at a motel across U.S. 171 from the First National Bank branch 12 minutes after the holdup. Houston said. Sappington, also wanted in connection with bank robberies in two states, was booked on a charge of armed robbery.

The holdup began just after 9:20 a.m. Wednesday, when a man entered the bank branch and handed a note to the teller saying he had a gun and demanding money, police said. A weapon was not displayed.

The man dropped the \$1,900 loot just outside the bank door when a package of red dye exploded, Detective Sgt. Robert Broussard said.

Argentine fugitive arrested

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A former general who is Argentina's most wanted military fugitive was arrested Saturday near San Francisco by deputy U.S. marshals.

Carlos Guillermo Suarez Mason is wanted on charges of false imprisonment and for allegedly inflicting torture on prisoners while he was an Argentine government official, said Steve Boyle, a spokesman for the U.S. Marshals Service in Washington.

Suarez Mason also is accused of misappropriation of Argentine government funds.

Boyle said U.S. authorities discovered that Suarez Mason, 63, had been in contact with his son in the New York City area. Officials then subpoenaed telephone records and traced calls to an apartment in Foster City, Calif., about 20 miles south of San Francisco.

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WORLD

Aquino pledges justice for families of dead

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino pledged justice Saturday for 12 protesters killed by marines at a march near her office, and a major leftist group planned a repeat march as a test of whether she can control the military.

She addressed a crowd of about 150,000 people in Dumaguete, in the central island of Negros.

"First of all, I would like to assure families of the victims and the entire Philippine nation that justice will be given to them," the president declared. "We will not forsake them."

A highly placed source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Saturday that former Sen. Jose Diokno resigned as chairman of the Presidential Commission on Human Rights to protest the shootings.

Mrs. Aquino said that a presidential commission set up to investigate the killings will release its findings in two weeks.

She visited Dumaguete on a one-day, four-city tour of central islands to campaign for her proposed constitution, which goes to the voters in a Feb. 2 plebiscite crucial to her young presidency.

She was trying to repair the damage done by the shootings Thursday at Mendiola bridge near her Manila office, which has drawn fire on her government from both left and right.

Twelve people were killed and dozens were wounded when marines fired on about 10,000 demonstrators who tried to break through police cordons at the bridge leading to Malacanang presidential palace.

Bayan, a leftist organization which claims 2 million members nationwide, announced it would hold an indignation march to Malacanang

Palace on Monday to "be a test of whether the government of President Corazon Aquino has control over her military."

The Partido ng Bayan, the largest legal left-wing party; the May 1st Movement, the largest labor union; and the Philippine Farmers Movement, which organized Thursday's march for land reform; and several student groups earlier announced similar marches for Monday.

"We will march to Mendiola...and we are determined to be able to cross the bridge," J.V. Bautista, a senior Bayan official, told a news conference. Other Bayan officials said demonstrators would disperse peacefully if the government listened to their grievances.

Bayan, or Country, is made of peasants, urban poor, professionals, students and other groups.

Diokno, a highly regarded human rights advocate who strongly backed Mrs. Aquino, could not be reached for comment on his reported resignation.

To protest the shootings, his daughter, Maris Diokno, resigned Friday as a member of a government panel holding peace talks with Communist rebels.

The talks all but collapsed on Thursday as both sides announced an indefinite suspension because of unspecified death threats.

A member of the commission which drafted the new constitution, meanwhile, denied allegations that Mrs. Aquino and her advisers tried to influence the commission to delete a provision from the proposal declaring the Philippines a nuclear-free nation.

The government.

"It is obvious they have not," the newspaper said. "In fact, the situation has grown worse."

Overshadowed by what is being called the "Mendiola Massacre" — bloodier than any showdown between troops and protesters in Manila under Marcos — was the virtual collapse of Mrs. Aquino's widely acclaimed peace policy toward Communist and Moslem rebels.

Negotiations with the Communists were suspended indefinitely Thursday, ostensibly because of death threats. After Mendiola, formal extension of the cease-fire beyond its Feb. 8 expiration seems doubtful.

Lawyer Maris Diokno resigned from the government peace panel to protest the Mendiola killings, saying it was "increasingly difficult" to support administration policies.

Talks with Moslem rebels, expected to begin next month, are threatened by factional fighting. Critics inside and outside the government blame the fighting on a policy of favoring the Moro National Liberation Front over other Moslem groups.

Some critics believe the Mendiola shootings and problems with peace initiatives point to a lack of bold, imaginative action to match the hopes of last year's "people power revolution."

The march Thursday by the Movement of Philippine Farmers climaxed a week of protests over the slow pace of land reform, which Mrs. Aquino promised.

"The blood bath at the Mendiola Bridge would not have happened had some policymakers of President Cory's government been bold and imaginative enough," wrote Art Boral in The Philippine Star. "Perhaps the inaction on sweeping land reform is really to be blamed for Thursday's tragedy."

Can Ugandan 'freedom fighters' prevail?

By DAVID CRARY

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — One year ago a ragtag army of guerrillas, many of them not yet in their teens, captured Kampala and raised hopes that Uganda's two-decade cycle of bloodshed and repression might be over.

Now, the National Resistance Army's child soldiers have been ordered into military academy classrooms and their commander, Yoweri Museveni, is entering his second year as president.

Museveni remains widely popular but challenges abound for what he calls a "government of freedom fighters."

Renegade soldiers loyal to the military junta ousted on Jan. 25, 1986, wage a sporadic rebellion in the north and bands of armed cattle raiders terrorize villages in the northeast, together displacing tens of thousands of people.

The economy is crippled by 180 percent inflation, an industrial sector works with outdated equipment at 20 percent of capacity and there is pervasive smuggling, tax dodging and black marketeering.

Yet Museveni already seems to have restored Ugandans' sense of security and national unity that was lost — along with an estimated 800,000 lives — under dictator Idi Amin and former President Milton Obote, against whom the bush war began in 1981.

"It cannot be emphasized enough, the fundamental achievement of the NRA is that they have restored a modicum of security in the economic heart of the country," said U.S. Ambassador Robert Houdek. "It's still not perfect, but it's a quantum leap forward."

Before the takeover, few Kampalans ventured into the capital's streets after dark, and killings, looting and car thefts by soldiers and police were commonplace. The NRA fighters, in comparison, are well-disciplined, and Museveni has vowed to punish any of his men who abuse human rights.

Western diplomats believe Museveni will try to tackle the staggering economic problems. Said Britain's deputy high commissioner, Peter



AP Laserphoto

A boy who says his parents were killed by government soldiers in 1983 takes a macabre stand beside a pile of skulls believed to belong to other victims of atrocities in Kikuubo, Uganda. One year after President Yoweri Museveni took power such sights are not uncommon and serve as reminders of the cruelties of earlier regimes.

Penfold, "Last year was a year of consolidation. This year is a year of work."

The value of Uganda's shilling has been so battered by inflation that a senior civil servant's monthly salary of 75,000 shillings buys four bunches of bananas. As one diplomat put it, "You practice your profession on a volunteer basis. If you want to survive, you have to have outside income."

The government's official exchange rate is 1,400 shillings to the U.S. dollar, but a dollar buys more than 10,000 shillings on the black market and many businessmen operate illegally on foreign exchange.

Museveni, who last week predicted economic revival within two years, is widely expected to approve within the next few months a substantial devaluation of the shilling, a new currency system and higher pay-

ments to coffee farmers, whose product generates 90 percent of Uganda's export earnings.

Such reforms could hurt many Ugandans, at least temporarily, but Museveni said such hardships "are the consequences of the bad politics which the Ugandan people have accepted in the past."

"People can see the government is trying its best amidst very difficult circumstances," said Ponsiano Mulema, formerly Museveni's finance minister and now minister of regional cooperation.

Museveni received military aid from Libya during the civil war and maintained close ties with Col. Moammar Gadhafi. But Museveni's relations with the West are amicable and his policies defy easy categorization as socialist or capitalist.

Western diplomats are convinced

that private enterprise will be encouraged.

The government, which anticipates a \$260 million deficit in its current \$800 million budget, must substantially increase its revenues to sustain a rehabilitation program aimed at helping displaced families return home and repairing war-damaged buildings and roads.

In the Luwero Triangle north of Kampala, the worst-hit region, one drives through small towns where almost every building was destroyed by Obote's troops and sees roadside displays of their victims' skulls.

The national education system is in such disarray that a single teacher may have more than 100 pupils and no books to provide them, according to Sally Fegan, director of the UNICEF office in Uganda.

"The interest in education is high but the facilities are pathetic," she said.

The government is having more luck on the battlefield.

Western diplomats say a major victory by the NRA last week may be a death blow to the rebels, who lost more than 350 men and their most respected commander, Lt. Col. Eric Odur.

Museveni said the rebels, in a desperate bid to revive sagging morale, launched a suicidal attack after a voodoo priestess convinced them they would be invulnerable to bullets.

With final victory in sight for the NRA, the question arises as to whether Museveni and his aides will fulfill their promises to respect individual rights and reinstitute democratic elections by 1990.

"It's too early to judge them," said Houdek. "Will they fall into the trap of corruption that has plagued almost every African country? Will they lose the fervor and idealism they had when they sang around the campfire in the bush?"

"The spirit of an army at war is higher than an army at peace, and the temptations are there now."

Blood now stains Aquino's regime

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Crackle of gunfire, cries of the wounded and bodies in the street. Images of what Filipinos call the "dark night of tyranny" of the Marcos era now haunt President Corazon Aquino as she seeks her nation's support at the polls.

The killing Thursday of 12 protesters by troops at the Mendiola Bridge stunned a nation accustomed to vendetta murders, to two long-term insurgencies and to more than 260 "private armies."

But it happened under a president who promised a "new dawn of freedom" after the overthrow of Ferdinand E. Marcos last February.

"The people had believed that, with Marcos and the barbed wire on Mendiola gone, the evils and the odious practices which had been associated with the hated regime have passed away too," wrote the daily Malaya, which generally supported

the government.

"It is obvious they have not," the newspaper said. "In fact, the situation has grown worse."

Overshadowed by what is being called the "Mendiola Massacre" — bloodier than any showdown between troops and protesters in Manila under Marcos — was the virtual collapse of Mrs. Aquino's widely acclaimed peace policy toward Communist and Moslem rebels.

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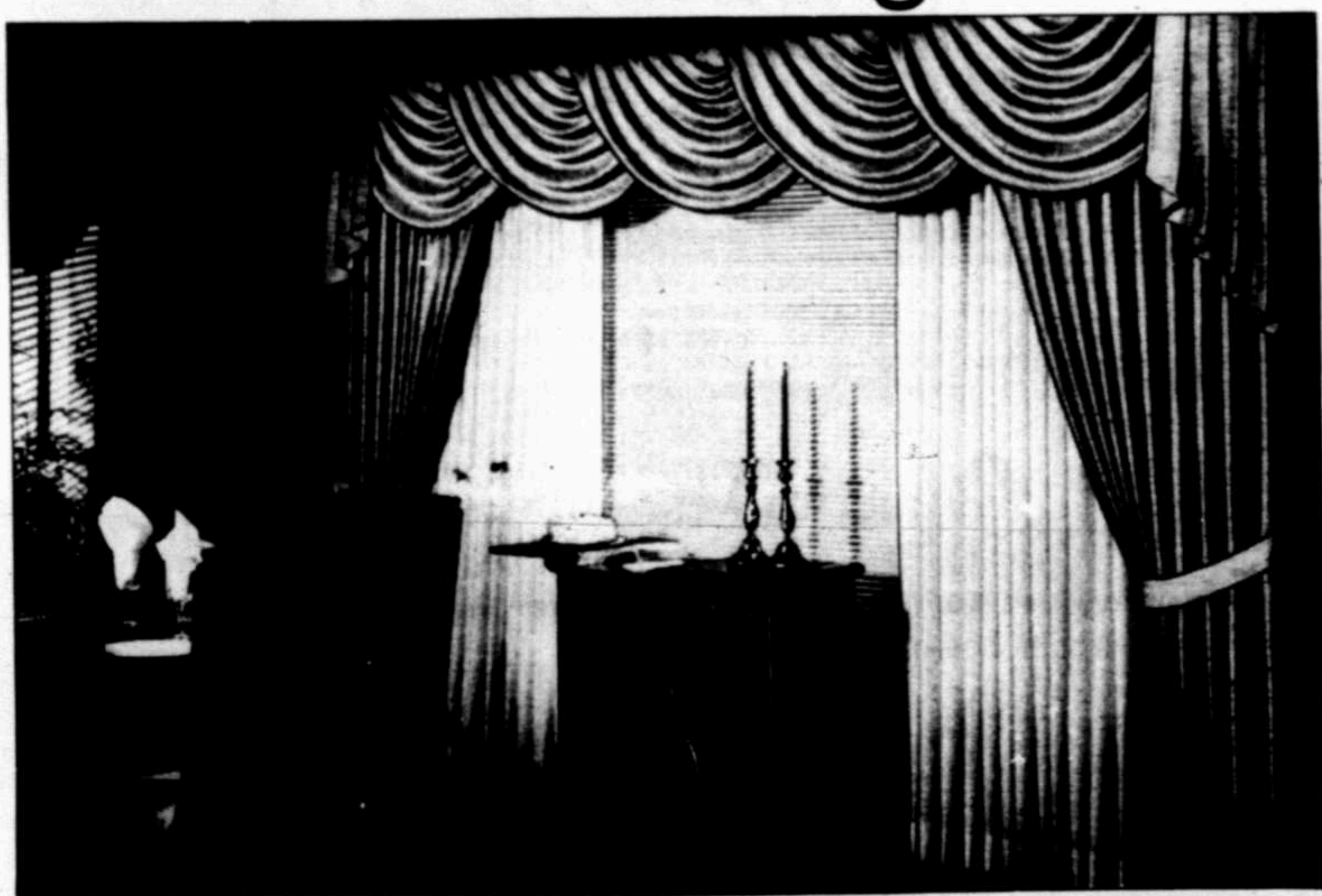
ened by factional fighting. Critics inside and outside the government blame the fighting on a policy of favoring the Moro National Liberation Front over other Moslem groups.

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ANC's Tambo still fights for black rule

By JERRY GRAY

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Oliver Tambo is a contemporary of the statesmen-revolutionaries who led black Africa to independence from European colonial powers.

But as he approaches his 70th birthday, Tambo, as president of the African National Congress of South Africa, is still fighting for the black rule his peers have gained in the past quarter century.

Tambo has led the ANC for 20 of its 75 years, a role that has seen him vilified as a terrorist by the white South African government, treated as a head of state by black African governments and, until recently, as a pariah by most Western governments.

Next Wednesday, Tambo will call on Secretary of State George P. Shultz in Washington. Shultz agreed to the meeting although he is opposed to the ANC's advocacy of violence and its close links to the Soviet Union.

By nature, Tambo is a studious, private man. The ANC also cloaks his private life, especially his travels, because of fears of South African plots against him.

The bespectacled Tambo is soft-spoken, but with a charismatic personality that enhances his abilities as a speaker.

His close-clipped hair, wiry mustache and sparse beard are peppered with gray and he wears conservative Western business suits.

Tambo has been careful not to alienate Washington with caustic remarks about its South African policies.

His speeches usually strike a delicate balance between calling for intensified armed struggle in South Africa and stressing that the ANC's goal is a society where everybody, black and white, will have a say and place.

It is the ANC's armed struggle and the communist ties of some of its leaders that has blocked relations with Washington.

But Tambo has made it clear that his nationalist movement is as much committed to armed struggle as a negotiated settlement.

"Nobody has the right to demand peaceable behavior of us within our own country until we are free," he told a church audience in the first major address of his two-week visit to the United States.

He declines to specify what role he expects to play in a black-led South Africa.

Although he is well known in Africa, Tambo's name is less recognizable to a Westerner than that of Nelson Mandela, his former law partner.

Mandela is the imprisoned leader of the ANC's military wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe (Spear of the Nation). The 69-year-old Mandela was jailed for life in 1962 at Robben Island Prison, just off the coast of Cape Town, after he and six others were convicted of plotting to overthrow the South African government.



Tambo

Bloody battle for Basra enters second month

By BERNARD E. TRAINOR
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — With carnage reminiscent of the trench warfare during World War I, the battle for the Iranian port city of Basra, at the head of the Persian Gulf, is about to go into its second month.

Both Iraq and Iran made what seemed to be exaggerated reports of enemy casualties last week, with Baghdad citing 100,000 Iranian casualties and Tehran saying 30,000 Iraqis had been killed or wounded. United States Defense Intelligence Agency estimates were lower but still dramatic: 50,000 casualties for Iran and 10,000 to 20,000 for Iraq.

Last week, President Reagan condemned Iran's seizure of Iraqi territory and called the war a threat to "American strategic interests."

Iran's plans and the likely outcome of the battle remained a puzzle to American intelligence authorities. Iran has long promised a "final offensive" by late March but now says it has not begun.

Some analysts say the Iranians may be content, for now, to hold the ground they have captured. They have made small gains south of Basra near Fish Lake, which runs perpendicular to the strategic Shatt al-Arab waterway connecting Basra with the Persian Gulf. They have also gained footholds on some islands in the Shatt but have not been able to cross it.

"Iraqi counterattacks, including one using elite Presidential Guards, have failed. Baghdad apparently was forced to concede Iran's gains and try to use its superior artillery and firepower to bar further advances. Military experts doubt that Iran can capture Basra but say that constant shelling can insure that the town remains unlivable."

The State Department publicly played down Iran's latest gains and implied that the battle was about over. But military intelligence sources said the lull may be a breather while the Iranians are resupplied and reinforced.

Of the estimated 200,000 Iranians available, they said, only about 60,000 have been fighting. The degree to which munitions and equipment are available to sustain Iran's attacks is not precisely known. But its main problem, military sources say, has not been availability so much as logistics, getting supplies to the front line.

American intelligence analysts, who are watching the situation closely, noted that the Iranians were successful last week in moving men and supplies at night, despite fierce Iraqi artillery and air attacks.

But Iran has also had difficulty in the past controlling and coordinating its units, and this has been attributed to lack of communications and professional competence.

Iraq has indicated that the recent fighting has involved only units of the Iranian Revolutionary Guards, who, American sources say, are emerging as Iran's new army. The regulars held over from the shah's time are increasingly relegated to static defensive duty.

The Revolutionary Guards reportedly have taken on the organization and trainings of a conventional army. They are showing increased military sophistication, leading American analysts to believe they may now be able to overcome logistic and control problems and sustain their attacks.

Analysts note that Iraq has reinforced its southern front with forces from regions as far north as Mandal, along the border east of Baghdad.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Protesters attack police outside newspaper plant

LONDON (AP) — A rally on the anniversary of the Wapping newspaper dispute turned violent Saturday with demonstrators hurling rocks and iron bars at police, and horse-mounted officers responding with repeated charges.

Police said 51 officers were hurt, at least 20 of them requiring treatment, many for concussion and facial injuries. One policeman had a dart extracted from his hand. Scotland Yard said 33 demonstrators were injured.

Officials reported 49 arrests. The rally was outside publisher Rupert Murdoch's new technology printing plant in Wapping, east London, where printing of The Sunday Times was moved a year ago. Three other Murdoch newspapers are now printed there. Murdoch's News International fired 5,300 printers last January after they announced a strike over the move to Wapping from London's newspaper row on Fleet Street.

An estimated 12,000 people gathered at the plant Saturday after a march in support of the fired printers.

Protesters overturned a truck that had been used for a jazz band entertaining the rally-goers, blocking the plant's main gates, and tried to set it afire.

Quake hits northwest China

PEKING (AP) — A strong earthquake shook a county in northwestern China's Xinjiang province on Saturday, the official Xinhua news agency reported Sunday.

Xinhua said a few buildings collapsed in the quake, which registered 6.4 on the open-ended Richter scale, but it was not known whether there were casualties.

The quake occurred in the northwestern part of Wushi County in Xinjiang at 4:09 p.m., Xinhua said. Twenty-five aftershocks had been monitored by 5:25 p.m. Saturday, the strongest of which had a magnitude of 4.6, the report said.

An official at the State Seismological Bureau in Peking said the extent of damage still was being investigated and the bureau had no other information.

Britain tracks data leak

LONDON (AP) — The government said Saturday it had launched an investigation at Britain's electronic intelligence gathering headquarters to track down the leak about the country's first spy satellite project.

The New Statesman magazine, which printed details of project "Zircon" on Thursday, said six Special Branch police officers searched its offices Saturday night.

Editor John Lloyd said the police were courteous and tidy but, "I regret the decision which led them to come. I cannot imagine they will find anything in the least useful."

Scotland Yard had no comment on the search, which came after the Foreign Office said the inquiry at the Government Communications Headquarters at Cheltenham will determine if a wider probe is needed.

Chile burns Marquez book

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Military authorities in the nearby port city of Valparaiso burned 14,846 copies of a book by Colombian author Gabriel Garcia Marquez, a Nobel Prize winner, his local representative said Saturday.

Twenty-nine copies of a political essay by Teodoro Petkoff, a former Venezuelan presidential candidate and guerrilla leader, were also burned, said Arturo Navarro, representative in Chile for Garcia Marquez publishing house.

Kohl expected to win easily

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl is expected to win a solid victory in national elections today despite the Lebanon hostage crisis that socked his government in the campaign's final week.

The dilemma over two West German hostages is one of the gravest crises to face Kohl since he took office in October 1982. Radical Shiite Muslims seized the two in Beirut apparently in an attempt to free a Lebanese man, jailed in West Germany and sought in a 1985 TWA hijacking.

But the kidnappings appear to have occurred too close to the elections to alter Kohl's bright prospects for victory. Polls of the past week repeated earlier surveys indicating a solid win for Kohl's center-right coalition over the candidate of the left-leaning Social Democrats, Johannes Rau.

A poll published Friday in Die Welt newspaper of Bonn gave the chancellor's coalition of the Christian Democrats-Christian Social Union alliance and the liberal Free Democrats 53.5 percent of the vote, against 37 percent for the opposition Social Democrats and 8.3 percent for the radical Greens. The remainder went to other candidates.

Today marks the eleventh time West Germans have elected the Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament, since 1949. Voters elect Parliament members who in turn choose the chancellor.

Forty-five million West Germans are eligible to vote, slightly more than the 44.1 million who could vote in the March 1983 national election.

Just less than 90 percent of the eligible voters went to the polls in 1983 for what turned out to be Kohl's first nationwide victory, five months after he came to power on a parliamentary vote.



Bill & Joan Lewellen

Home Improvement Specialists

A CAPITAL IDEA

If a person buys a house for one price and later sells it for more, he has made a profit on that sale. Of course, the IRS will want its piece of the action. However, any major improvement, called capital improvements, made on the structure is deducted from the final sale price at the time of the sale, taxable profit. Maintenance expenses, such as painting the house, generally are not considered capital improvements unless completed just before the sale. A screened-in porch is a capital improvement. That is why a homeowner needs to keep receipts and records of almost all the money spent fixing up his house. When it comes time to sell, it may greatly reduce the capital gains tax owed on the house.

Though paint isn't a capital improvement, maintenance-free Alude steel siding does qualify as one. Call LEWELLEN CONSTRUCTION at 686-8007 for a free estimate. We're a charter member of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry. We follow the N.A.R.I. Code of Ethics: the highest standards of honesty, integrity, and responsibility. Hrs: M-F 8-5 or by appt.

686-8007

for an estimate.
Hrs: M-F 8-5 or by appt.

Capital gains taxes need not be paid as long as a more expensive home is bought.

"There are a lot of ways to prepare your taxes. For my money, the best is Henderson, Pearse and Co."

"Right now I have friends pulling their hair out trying to do their returns, friends who are embarrassed to tears explaining their finances in a department store, and friends worried about how much a CPA is going to charge them. Well, not me. I discovered Henderson, Pearse and Co."

If you are like the majority of Americans and prepare your own tax return, how many times have you said "There's got to be a better way." You could wait in line at a department store to have your return completed or worry about how much it will cost to have a CPA prepare your taxes. Now you have another option—Henderson, Pearse and Company.

Henderson, Pearse and Company is an income tax preparation service providing

qualified, professional tax assistance. The company utilizes knowledgeable tax preparers who have years of experience preparing a wide variety of income tax returns. A quarterly newsletter will be available to communicate tax law changes and planning ideas. If you're ever audited, Henderson, Pearse and Company offers an Audit Protection Plan that guarantees that a professional representative will handle the audit

Clip out this convenient form, fill in the information and bring it to one of our nearby Mail locations. If your situation is more complicated than this form, simply come by and we will take care of you personally.

Part I—Personal Data and Salary Information (\$19)

Please provide last year's tax returns.
Your Name _____ Spouse's Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____
Social Sec. # _____ Occupation _____ Birth Date _____

You _____
Spouse _____

Children and Dependents (all unmarried children supported by you):

Name	Relationship	Age	Income	Living With You?
				☐ Yes ☐ No
				☐ Yes ☐ No
				☐ Yes ☐ No
				☐ Yes ☐ No

Wages/Salaries (Please include all W-2's):

Employer	Total Wages	Federal Income Tax Withheld	Social Security Tax Withheld

Deduction for married couple when both work computed automatically.

Part II—Other Items (\$3 per category)

A. Estimated Taxes Paid: 4/15/86 _____ 6/15/86 _____
9/15/86 _____ 1/15/87 _____
B. IRA contribution _____
C. Interest income (if total is less than \$400) _____
D. Dividend income (if total is less than \$400) _____
E. Political contributions made in 1986 _____
F. Charitable contributions (if not itemizing) _____
G. Unemployment compensation received _____
H. Social security benefits received _____
I. Pension and annuities (including rollovers) received _____

Part III—Interest and Dividend Income/Child Care Credit/Income Averaging (\$10 per category)

A. Interest Income (Over \$400)		Dividend Income (Over \$400)	
Source	Amount	Source	Amount

Please include 1099s.

for you. In addition, the company provides a tax projection service that will allow individuals an opportunity to determine how the new tax laws will affect them in future years.

This form will help you organize your tax information, or if you would like, bring it to us and we will assist you in getting it ready. Prices start at just \$19 and the return can normally be completed in one to three days. From the most

simple to the more complex returns, Henderson, Pearse and Company can handle it.

Henderson, Pearse and Company is waiting to serve you in both the Odessa Permian Mall and the Midland Park Mall. (If you are ready to take advantage of this service, bring the form and stop in and see us.) Henderson, Pearse and Company guarantees a professional, comprehensive service that will give you the confidence you need when you file your return.

Part IV—Itemized Deductions (\$25)

Medical Expenses

Medicine and Drugs _____
Doctor, Dentist, Etc. _____
Medical Insurance Premiums _____
Medical Insurance Reimbursements _____
Transportation Mileage (____ X 9¢) _____
Other: _____

Taxes Paid

Real Estate Tax _____
Sales Tax (auto, boat, etc.) _____
Actual Sales Tax (if you think actual will exceed standard allowance) _____
Personal Property _____
Other: _____

Interest Paid

Home Mortgage Paid to Financial Institutions _____
Home Mortgage Paid to Individuals _____
Name/Address _____
Credit and Charge Cards _____
Other: _____

Contributions

Cash Contributions _____
Cash Contributions more than \$3000 per _____
Organization (list name and how much) _____

Other than cash (if over \$500, additional information is needed): _____

Miscellaneous Deductions

Union and Professional Dues _____
Tax Preparation Fees _____
Safe Deposit Box _____
Job Hunting Expenses _____
Non-reimbursed Educational Expenses _____
Non-reimbursed Employee Expenses _____
Other: _____

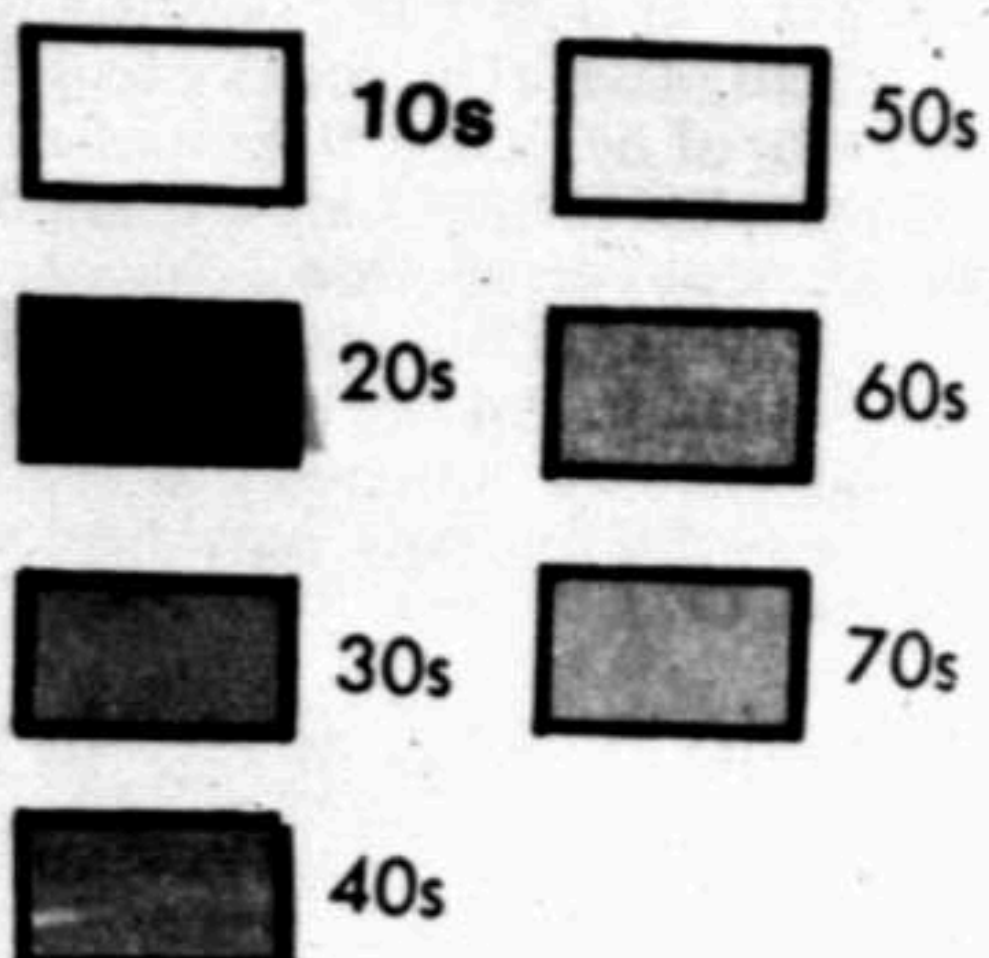


Henderson, Pearse & Co.

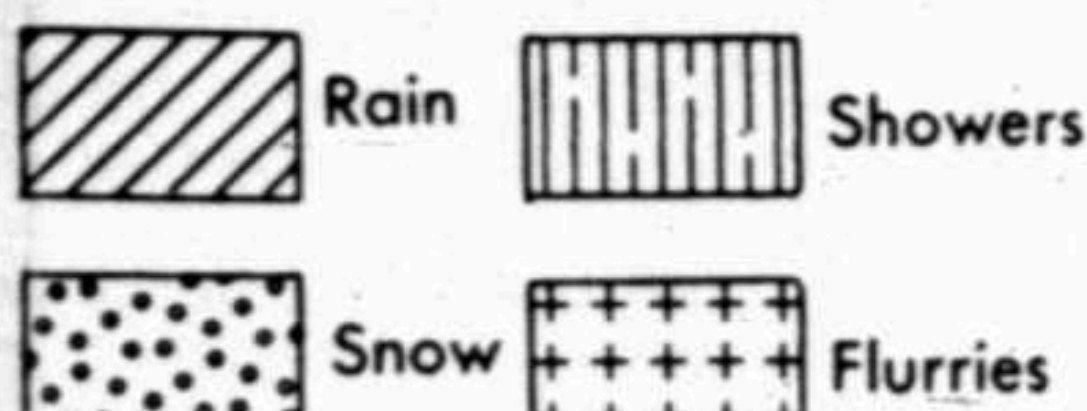
PROFESSIONAL TAX SERVICES
Midland Park Mall • 689-9501

WEATHER SUMMARY

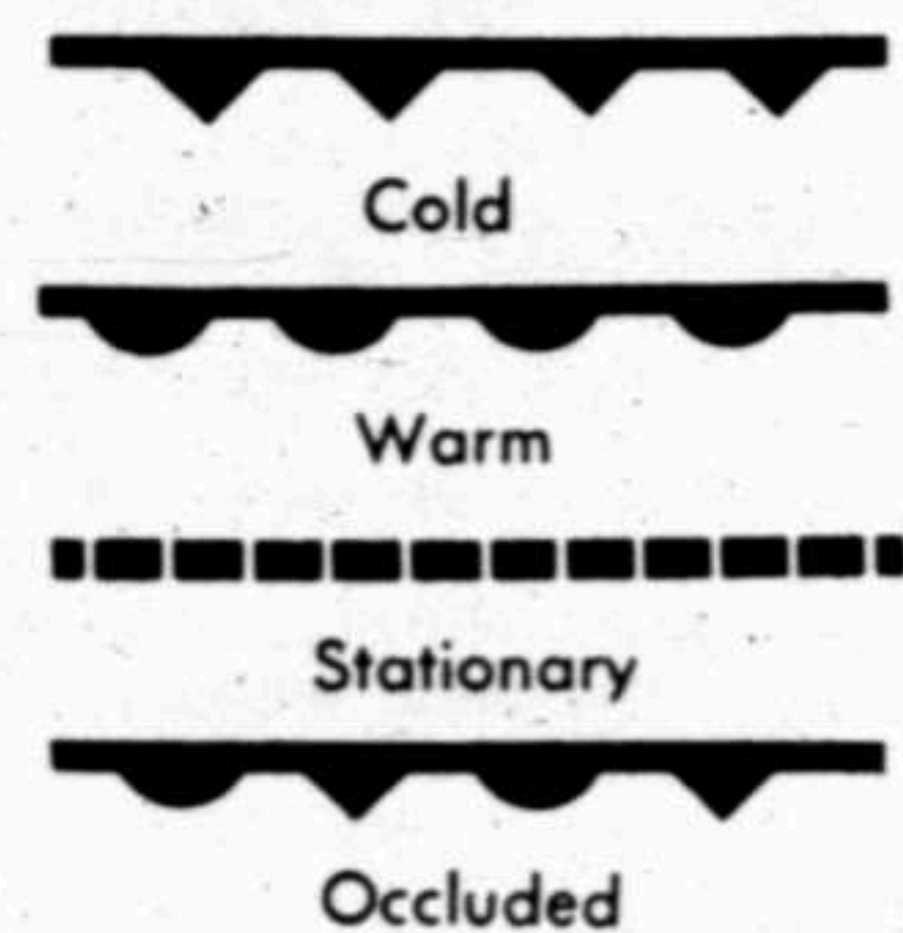
TEMPERATURES:



PRECIPITATION:



FRONTS:



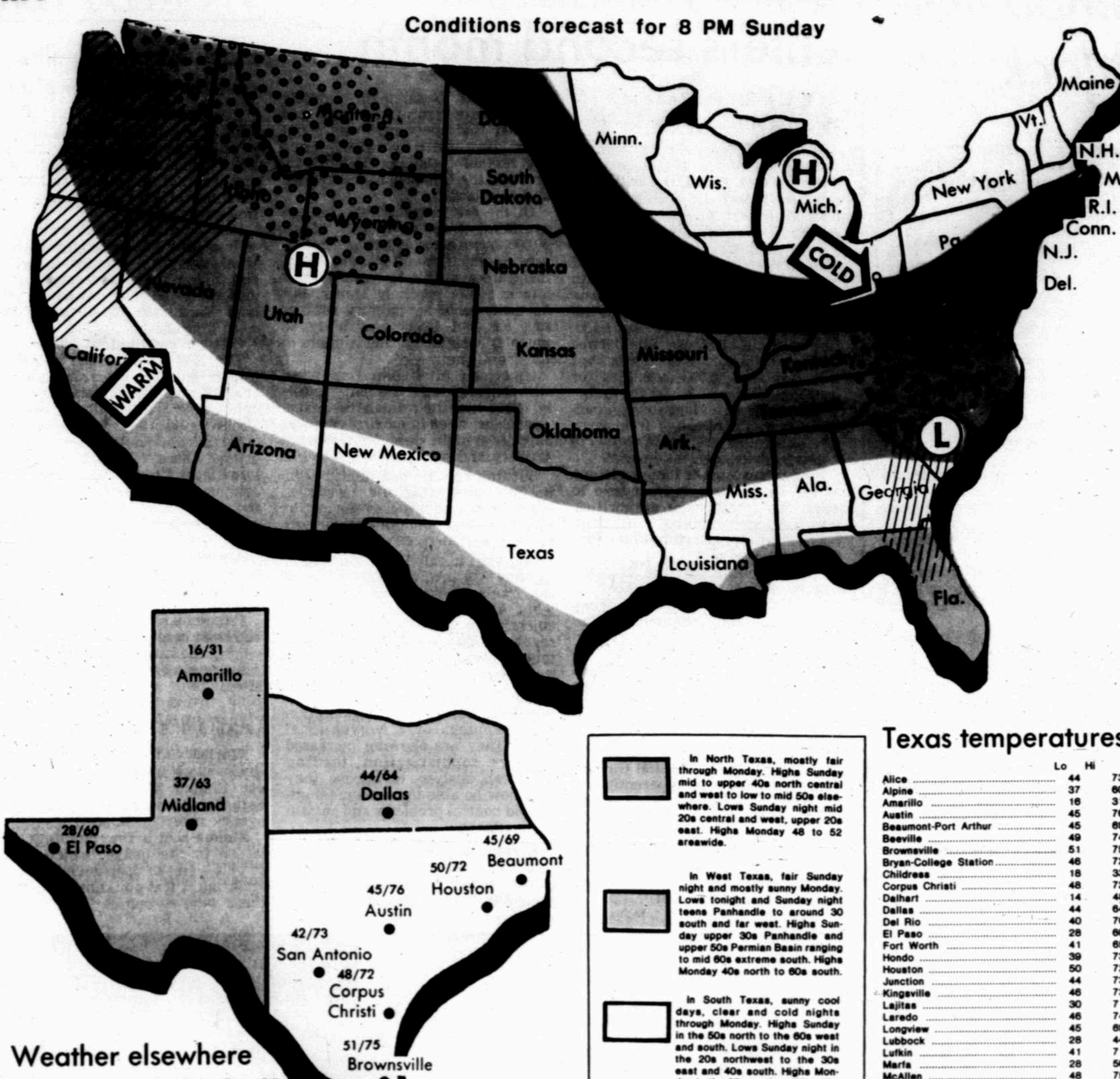
Midland statistics

FORECAST

Sunny today with a high in the upper 50s. Winds northwesterly at 10-20 mph and gusty. Fair tonight and Monday with a low in the upper 20s and a high in the upper 50s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	63 degrees
Overnight Low	37 degrees
Sunrise today	8:16 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:46 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches
This month to date	0.10 inches
Year to date	0.10 inches
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	
6 p.m.	51
7 p.m.	45
8 p.m.	44
9 p.m.	45
10 p.m.	43
11 p.m.	44
midnight	44
1 a.m.	39
2 a.m.	38
3 a.m.	38
4 a.m.	38
5 a.m.	39
6 p.m.	57



Texas temperatures

	Lo	Hi	Ppn
Alice	44	73	
Alpine	37	60	
Amarillo	16	31	
Austin	45	76	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	45	69	
Beaumont	49	74	
Brownsville	51	75	
Bryan-College Station	46	72	
Childress	48	72	
Corpus Christi	48	72	
Dalhart	14	48	
Dallas	44	64	
Del Rio	40	76	
El Paso	28	60	
Fort Worth	41	65	
Hondo	39	73	
Houston	50	72	
Junction	44	73	
Kingville	46	73	
Lajitas	30	71	
Laredo	46	74	
Longview	45	69	
Lubbock	28	44	
Lufkin	41	71	
Marfa	28	56	
McAllen	48	75	
Midland-Odessa	37	63	
Palacios	49	69	
San Angelo	38	68	
San Antonio	42	73	
Shreveport, La.	40	68	
Stephenville	38	67	
Texasark	42	65	
Victoria	45	72	
Waco	47	72	
Wichita Falls	29	58	

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton; Reagan, Crane, Garza, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Sunday, sunny and cooler with high upper 50s. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph and gusty. Sunday night, clear with low upper 20s. Monday, sunny with high upper 50s.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Sunday, sunny and cooler with high near 60. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph and gusty.

Sunny, windy day expected

From Staff and Wire Reports

A sunny but windy day is on tap for Midland today.

The weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is forecasting a high temperature today in the upper 50s and northwesterly winds at 10 to 20 mph and gusty.

The weatherman is calling for fair skies tonight and Monday. The overnight low is to be in the upper 20s. The high Monday is to be in the upper 50s.

Saturday's peak temperature was 63 degrees. The record high for a Jan. 24 is 82 degrees in 1950. The overnight low was 37 degrees, and the record low for a Jan. 25 is 13 degrees in 1940.

STATE

Showers and thunderstorms were scattered over Southeast Texas and along parts of the upper coastal plains Saturday, but skies were clear over the west and interior sections of the state.

Fog along with some haze still hung over the Panhandle, and partly to mostly cloudy skies were noted in the northern, southern and eastern edges of the state, the National Weather Service Service said.

A low-pressure cell was stationed over Texas this afternoon, but a cold front was inching its way down across the South Plains and low rolling plains and extended into north Central Texas and up through southeast Oklahoma.

Afternoon temperatures were mainly in the 60s and 70s around the state. Behind the front in the high and low rolling plains, however, readings were mainly in the 20s and 30s.

At 3 p.m., the extremes were 28 degrees at Amarillo and 74 degrees at Brownsville, Harlingen and Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio.

The forecast calls for mostly fair skies in North Texas Sunday, and sunny skies in West and South Texas. Overnight lows should be in the 20s and 30s, with daytime highs mostly in the 40s and 50s.

NATION

Cold air covered much of the eastern half of the nation Saturday, with rain and snow in the Northwest, and a new snow storm was headed for the Southeast.

The coldest official reading Saturday in the 48 contiguous states was 45 degrees below zero at Warroad, Minn., on Lake of the Woods near the Canadian border. Asheville, N.C., had a record low of 7 and Beckley, W.Va., had a record at 5.

However, wind diminished over inland portions of the Northeast and the wind chill effect eased.

JANUARY CLEARANCES

40% TO 50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICES

Clubhouse separates by Geoffrey Beene, Rafaella, Hathaway, Jennifer Reed, Carole Little, others. Orig. \$38-\$88, sale \$19-\$44. **50% off**

Clubhouse blouses by Anne Klein, Lloyd Williams, Breckenridge and others; sizes 4-14. Orig. \$48-\$68, sale \$24-\$34. **50% off**

Clubhouse sportswear by that "famous lady" Skirts, pants, blouses, jackets, more. Orig. \$44-\$148, sale \$22-\$74. **50% off**

Clubhouse sportswear by our "Collectibles" maker Skirts, jackets, blouses, sweaters. Orig. \$56-\$136, sale \$28-\$68. **50% off**

Misses pullover or cardigan sweaters Cotton or acrylic styles. Orig. \$36-\$52, sale 19.99. **44%-61% off**

Misses pullover sweaters and sweater vests Popcorn and cable-stitched. Orig. \$26-\$32, sale 14.99. **42%-53% off**

Misses separates by Calvin Klein and Gloria Vanderbilt Pure cotton styles. Orig. \$42-\$72, sale 24.99-39.99. **40%-44% off**

Misses, petite and women's dresses by Lady Carol, Maggy London, more. Orig. \$80-\$160, sale 39.99-\$96. **40%-50% off**

Petite sportswear by Calvin Klein, Pendleton, Chaus, Counterparts, many more. Orig. \$34-\$150, sale \$17-\$75. **50% off**

Woman's World cotton sweaters by Gloria Vanderbilt In a dazzling array of holiday hues. Orig. \$30, sale 14.99. **50% off**

Woman's World wool coordinates by Pendleton, Koret, and Villager. Sizes 16W-24W. Orig. \$60-\$160, sale \$36-\$96. **40% off**

Entire stock of ladies' wool and wool/nylon coats Dress and casual. Orig. \$150-\$200, sale 79.99-119.99. **25%-40% off**

Women's slipper socks, moccasins and moccasins Variety of styles, patterns, colors. Orig. \$10-\$12, sale 4.99-5.99. **50% off**

Women's warm robes by Gilligan & O'Malley, Vanity Fair®, and others. Fleece and panne. Orig. \$36-\$75, sale 21.60-\$45. **40% off**

Esprit fall fashion separates for juniors Sweaters, tops, skirts, more. Orig. \$26-\$78, sale 15.60-\$39. **40%-50% off**

Junior cotton or acrylic sweater vests by famous makers Shaker and hand knit styles. Orig. \$18-\$26, sale 10.80-15.60. **40% off**

Entire stock of sweaters for juniors Variety of styles, fabrics, colors. Orig. \$18-\$32, sale 10.80-19.20. **40% off**

Junior wool pant coats and other styles Choose from a variety of styles and fabrics. Orig. \$90, sale \$54. **40% off**

Esprit sweatshirts for girls, ages 2-11, and preteens 8-15 Pastel cotton/polyester styles. Orig. \$27-\$34, sale \$16.20-\$20.40. **40% off**

Girls' sweaters of washable acrylic Many styles and colors; sizes 4-14. Orig. \$16-\$26, sale \$9.60-\$15.60. **40% off**

Coats and jackets for boys and girls by London Fog® and others. Sizes 4-14, 4-20. Orig. \$30-\$74, sale \$18-\$44.40. **40% off**

Newborn, infant and toddler sweaters and outerwear Prams, jackets, cardigans, more. Orig. \$10-\$58, sale \$6-\$34.80. **40% off**

Boys' dress pants and jackets by Farah® Traditional styles for sizes 8-20. Orig. \$18-\$75, sale 10.80-\$45. **40% off**

Acrylic sweaters for boys, sizes 4-20 Solid color and patterned styles. Orig. \$14-\$22, sale 8.40-13.20. **40% off**

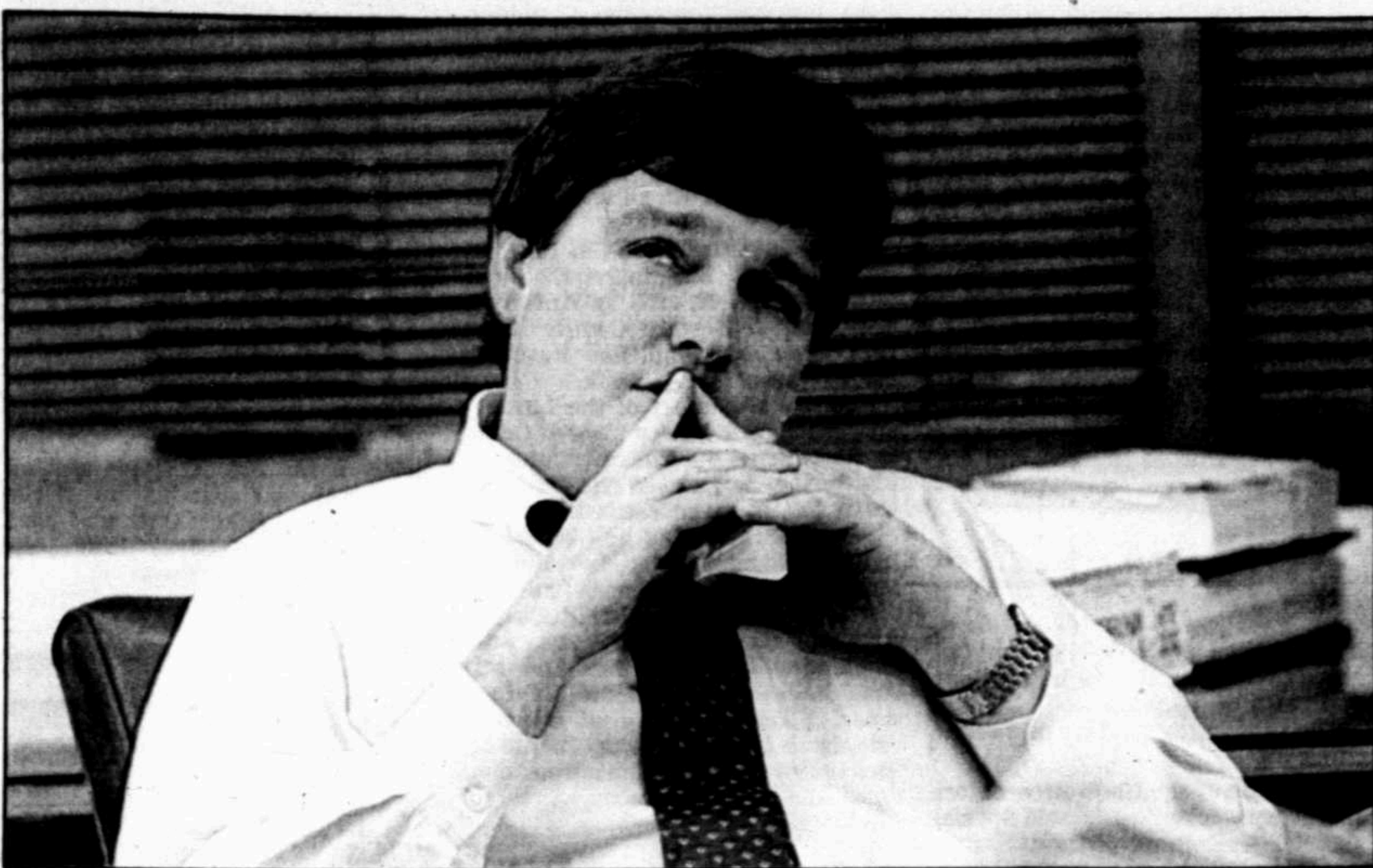
Men's cotton knit rugby shirts by Lord Jeff, Resilio and other famous makers. Orig. \$35-\$40, sale 19.99. **42%-50% off**

Men's fall wool and polyester/wool suits by Lanier Classic styles in sizes 38-46R, 39-46L. Orig. \$195, sale \$117. **40% off**

Interim markdowns have been taken on some items.

Dillard's

Selection varies. Some quantities are limited.



Assistant U.S. Attorney James K. "Jim" Blankinship is pulling out stakes in Midland to attack white-collar criminals in federal courts in the Dallas area. In the main, Blankinship prosecuted bank-related and drug cases in West Texas.

Judge hopes prosecutor will be replaced twofold

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The federal prosecutor who has "more in common with cops than lawyers" and who was assigned to Midland 1 1/2 years ago to prosecute white-collar criminals is leaving West Texas for Dallas.

And United States District Court Judge Lucius D. Bunton, who campaigned for five years to get a resident prosecutor here, is impatiently awaiting another assistant U.S. attorney to replace James K. "Jim" Blankinship.

In fact, the judge is expecting at least two and, perhaps, a third attorney to help prosecute criminal cases in the Midland-Odessa Division and the Pecos Division of the federal court system's Western District of Texas.

"I am sorry that we are losing Jim," Bunton said of 33-year-old Blankinship. "He has done us a good job and has worked hard in the short period of time that he has been with us."

Blankinship was assigned to Bunton's court in June 1985 and became the first resident prosecutor here since the Midland-Odessa Division was established in 1967. Bunton, who has been on the federal bench since late 1979, for 5 1/2 years had been actively seeking for the U.S. Attorney in San Antonio to assign a resident prosecutor here.

Please see ATTORNEY, Page 2B

Estimated growth leads to master plan

By RICK BROWN
Assistant City Editor

Midland, with a population of 140,000 by the year 2000? The figure — a "median" projection found in a draft copy of the new city master plan — is not such an outrageous prediction, Director of Planning Dick Hennessy said Saturday.

"A good way to look at a population increase is broken down on an annual basis," Hennessy said. "One percent growth compounded annually is a reasonable growth rate."

Setting out low, high and median growth scenarios, the plan foresees a city population of between 122,000 and 185,000 by 2005 — with the median growth estimate falling at around 160,000.

A growth estimate for 1990 — just three years from now — foresees a population of between 104,000 and 115,000. 1985 city population was estimated at about 100,000.

"We could be losing some population currently," said Hennessy, "but I don't have any indication that that's what's going to happen over a 3-year, or a 10-year period."

To cope with the potential increase of population, the City Council five years ago set in motion the development of a master plan that now is almost finished, Hennessy said.

The city planning office issued the almost 325-page draft of the plan Friday, and plans to distribute copies to locations around the city — including the public library — for citizen inspection.

Current plans are for a Feb. 10 City Council public hearing on the plan, to be followed at a later date by consideration of plan acceptance, Hennessy said.

After acceptance, final copies —

including maps and illustrations that currently are absent — will be printed, he said.

Hennessy called the document "a general guide for the development of the city and its future growth." Mayor Carroll Thomas said Saturday that the document probably would be most useful to developers. "The plan encompasses so much," he said. "It's the most comprehensive one that we've had."

An early chapter of the plan recounts findings of "Objectives for Midland — The Eighties," a report developed at the beginning of the decade by civic leaders as targets for city development and improvement.

Hennessy said much of the master plan incorporates those objectives, and in some ways, the plan is a guide for their implementation.

Addressed in the plan are proposals for future land use, thoroughfare development, physical design standards for neighborhoods, potential inner city development areas and parks and open space development.

Within thoroughfare development, the plan foresees the need to re-align Lamesa Road, connect Garfield Street to U.S. Interstate 20 and connect A Street to Loop 250. Also foreseen by the study is the need for a second "north link" to Odessa besides the current State Highway 191.

That link probably would involve the extension of Greentree Boulevard, which is located about two miles north of Highway 191.

The plan also calls for a new study of downtown traffic patterns within the next three years. The most recent such study, completed in 1979, is fast becoming outdated because of downtown development since that time, the plan said.

In the area of land development, the plan divides the existing city into eight "community areas" and sets

out specific proposals for each area, including the locations of new fire stations, city parks and streets development.

The plan also addresses the needs of five "planning areas," which are sections of land currently not included in the city limits, but which may see future development.

"The plan indicates that the expectation that there will be a stronger growth to the northwest than in any other single direction," Hennessy said. "But the plan anticipates the potential for growth in all directions," he added.

"People generally tend to be oriented to their own neighborhoods," Hennessy observed. "The plan for that reason has a very strong neighborhood orientation."

Within city limits, the plan identifies four types of neighborhoods: those recently constructed and in good repair, those needing minor repair but having no apparent structural problems, those needing major repair and showing signs of deterioration, and those with significant deterioration and dilapidation which are therefore suitable for rehabilitation.

The plan offers strategies for addressing the needs of each type of neighborhood.

In the area of future neighborhoods, the plan sets standards for development, including the establishment of parks within a neighborhood and the neighborhood's separation from others by major thoroughfares.

A primary endeavor of the plan, Thomas said, is to make sure commercial development occurs along major streets and that apartments and duplexes are constructed within appropriate zoning, also along major thoroughfares.

Dramatic drop in bidding noted in recent livestock auction

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland County youths who exhibited calves, hogs and lambs in the 38th annual Midland County Livestock Show last weekend left the show arena with almost \$70,000 in pledged bids after they sold 117 premium animals in the auction.

The grand champion calf, a 1,210-pound Brahman-cross steer shown by Greenwood 4-H Club member Scott Driver, was auctioned for \$2,650 a pound to top bidder Cass Oil Co. of Midland. Total price was \$3,206.50.

The auction grossed \$69,280.10 in winning bids, which was a dramatic drop from recent auctions. The 1985 auction grossed \$105,000 for the 4-H

Club and Future Farmers of America (FFA) boys and girls.

Today's economic slump was reflected in the sale. In 1985, the grand champion calf sold for \$5.25 a pound — \$6,431.25 for the 1,225-pound steer — to RepublicBank First National Midland. Stephanie Smith of Greenwood exhibited the 1985 grand champion.

In recent years, sale prices for the grand champion steers have ranged from \$1.49 a pound in 1978 to 1985's record of \$5.25.

Last year's auction brought \$90,000 for the 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America (FFA) youths who exhibited livestock in the show. In 1985, the auction grossed a record-setting \$105,000. Sales in 1984 totaled \$96,000.

Winners, buyers listed

— 8A

"I was pleased with the results of the sale," said Karl Armstead, chairman of the show's sales and finance committee. The sales were fairly consistent "from top to bottom — notwithstanding the grandparents bidding against one another," Armstead said.

Some grandparents of the youthful exhibitors paid up to \$11 a pound for lambs in the sale.

The average sale was \$4.61 a pound for the 51 lambs in the auction; \$1.71 a pound for the 47 hogs, and \$1.23 a pound for the 19 steers.

The lowest top bid on any premium animal was \$1 a pound for steers. Floor prices — for animals not in the premium sale — were 56 cents a pound for steers; 79 cents for lambs, and 46 cents for swine.

"We want it to be a free market, because that's part of the educational process," Armstead said. "Buyers are willing to pay what they are willing to pay."

Armstead, a banker for RepublicBank First National Midland, said the bank was prepared to underwrite any bids which fell below base

prices, such as \$1 a pound for calves.

A high percentage of livestock was given back to the exhibitors, Armstead said. Otherwise, the exhibitors have the option of buying back the livestock from the buyers.

"I am just pleased with the community support as always," Armstead said. "When times times are tough, Midland always comes through. You can always count on this community doing its part and a little more."

Eileen Welch, treasurer of the sponsoring Midland County Livestock Association, said "Everybody is saying they are real pleased in light of the farm economy and oil economy."

Charlie Green, president of the

Midland County Livestock Association, said he was "pleased" with the way prices held up in the auction.

Though sales were off from previous years, Green said "We feel that we did as well as we could expect" in today's "economic situation."

"As the old boy says, 'That's farming for you; you don't have a bumper crop every year.'"

The grand champion calf, a white-faced brindled steer named "Moose," was "structurally correct," had a "good finish," and "walked like a champion," steer judge Jim Mazurkiewicz of Bryan-College Station characterized the calf.

Please see STOCK, Page 2B

Weekend teen gathering centers on spiritual needs

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

ODESSA — What began as one woman's vision grew into an all-encompassing "enlightenment session" that was attended by numerous area youths Saturday and was continuing today.

The group calls itself YSE for "youth spiritual enlightenment" and was formed when Midlander Linda Bailey "came up with this idea we have a whole generation who is quite disoriented," the Rev. Henry Lovelady, YSE pastoral advisor, said.

She and friend Wanda McGrew started YSE in 1985 to bring Christian youths together, Lovelady said. Lovelady spoke Saturday on "The Turning Point," which he said dealt with high school dropouts, crime and child abuse.

"It deals with marriage and being unequally yoked. That means you are married to somebody of a different status...one who is a Christian and one who is not," Lovelady said. "Often you have nothing in common. We are advising teenagers to date and spend time with people on their level."

Also to be discussed is the problem of high school dropouts and the fi-

nancial difficulties resulting from a lack of education and finance management, he said.

"In 'The Turning Point,' we deal with the relationship of parents to children and vice versa."

"As it is taught in the Bible...we say children should obey their parents and parents should respect and not provoke their children...not abuse that privilege."

There are no "denominational limits" at YSE. "We are not here to offend...we are here to help," said Lovelady, pastor of Odessa's St. Matthews Baptist Church.

Youth today feel a lot of peer pressure, he said, and YSE attempts to help them by trying to have "Christians associate with each other."

All youths aged 12 to 17 are eligible to be a member of YSE and do not necessarily have to be "Christians" when they come to a meeting. Lovelady said, however, there are times throughout the session where youths have a chance to become saved.

"Christian kids have pressures too...they just have a better chance if they are."

All socio-economic and racial backgrounds are represented in YSE, Lovelady said.

Adversity 'time to pull together, use humor'

By RAMONA NYE
Staff Writer

Some people might say an oil bust is no time to be laughing, but psychiatrist Christian Hageseth disagrees.

"When the adversity that comes to you is more or less out of your control, that is the time to pull together and learn from it and use humor," Hageseth said addressing about 170 mental health professionals at the Midland Hilton Saturday.

Hageseth's all-day Humor Workshop was sponsored by the Glenwood Psychiatric Hospital, which will open in early February. The 64-bed hospital is between Midland and Odessa at FM 1788 and U.S. Highway 80.

Now is the time to find joy and humor with one's family and loved ones, not with money, said Hageseth, who is the Chief of Psychiatry at Poudre Valley Hospital in Ft. Collins, Colo.

"This economy — you did not bring it about. It was brought about by forces way beyond your control. You've got to hang together," Hageseth advised.

Glenwood administrator Bob



Psychiatrist Christian Hageseth demonstrates the importance of humor in the face of adversity and illness at the Midland Hilton Saturday.

Reid said he thinks oil patch residents are beginning to reach "a humor stage" about the drop in oil prices.

"We've gone through the basic shock and grief and the resolve to bounce back and make a commitment to work together. We're getting to the place where we can say, 'Let's not take ourselves seriously,'" Reid said.

Riding out rough times can be much smoother if people take a

humorous perspective and learn a lesson, Hageseth said.

"You can take a life circumstance and use a perspective on it that will help you get through it."

"If you're capable of seeing a lesson in adversity, it's not just going to be a downer," Hageseth said.

Humor is just part of a "mature style of defense" people use when dealing with hard times,

he said. Altruism, anticipating consequences and suppressing instinctual desires are other ways people take a mature defense.

A 1986 Harvard study found that people who take a mature defense in the face of adversity live longer, Hageseth said.

"The way you live your life and defend yourself in the face of adversity will strongly determine how long you live," he said.

People can increase their sense of humor by changing behavior and perspective, Hageseth said.

Those with a good sense of humor usually do not see themselves as the center of the universe, he said.

"That self-centered notion will destroy your sense of humor quickly. After all, if you're the most important person in the world, you've got to look out for yourself and you don't have much time for anything else."

People with a sense of humor also tend not to give or take offense lightly, he said.

Please see HUMOR, Page 2B

GARY OTT

Those high-level meetings reveal much about leadership

It was about 4:30 p.m. last Tuesday, as I recall, when it first dawned on me that I had just spent 3 1/2 straight hours in meetings.

I'm not complaining, mind you.

Meetings have their good points. They keep you away from the telephone, for example. Someone calls in mad about something you wrote but because you are tied up in a high-level session and can't be disturbed, a worker has to take the



Ott

complaint.

Better them than you. Here at work I attend two types of meetings — those the editor is in charge of and those I conduct for the staff of reporters I supervise.

They are distinctively different. When the editor is in charge, those of us in attendance sit there quietly, taking notes and answering his questions. He cracks an occasional joke, but for the most part, it is a very professional environment.

My meetings, on the other hand, bear a peculiar resemblance to a zoo. Everyone giggles a lot and talks at the same time so nothing I say can be heard over the roar that sounds curiously like a nuclear holocaust. The atmosphere is more like that

of a New Year's Eve celebration than a business gathering.

In the words of Rodney Dangerfield, I get no respect.

Once I tried to crack down and demanded that everyone shut up. The police reporter responded by throwing a paper airplane at me. He missed, but I got a crick in my neck from dodging his miniature 747.

Another time I shouted, "Let there be silence!"

A booming bolt of thunder followed. Even God knows I'm not a strict disciplinarian.

Still, all in all, I enjoy attending meetings, whether I'm in charge or not. They represent an opportunity to bounce new ideas off others. They can be tedious and time-consuming,

of course, but for the most part they serve a useful purpose.

Over the years I've attended thousands of meetings, both in and out of the newspaper office, so I feel I have a pretty good handle on what constitutes a poor manager.

Here are four people you definitely don't want to emulate if you suddenly find yourself in charge of high-level gathering:

1) Mr. Big Shot Figurehead, who doesn't have the foggiest idea what is going on so he masterfully yields the floor to his top lieutenant, J.R. You know the type. Someone from the audience tosses out a question and Mr. Big Shot, who has a happy round face and is a nice enough fellow, says, "J.R., why don't you han-

dle that one for us." Or, "Danged if I know. J.R., what about that?"

2) Mr. I Don't Know What I'm Talking About So I'll Try and Fool Them With a Bunch of Charts and Graphs. This one is pretty self-explanatory. The guy is usually skinny, wears wire-rim glasses and has a grating voice. He wouldn't know a joke if it bit him on the nose. He's drier than the Arizona desert. He constantly plays with his precious charts while the rest of us catch up on our sleep.

3) Mr. I'll Prove How Smart I Am By Taking 45 Minutes to Answer the Simplest of Questions. Again, he's basically self-explanatory. No one can stand him because he's always trying to impress you with his vast knowledge and command of the English

language. Unfortunately for him, he often uses the wrong tense of the verb which, of course, makes him the butt of numerous behind-his-back jokes. Even worse for his ego, however, is the fact that no one will ask him a question, thus taking away his opportunity to drone on for 45 minutes on a subject that not even his mother could possibly care about.

4) Mr. Charming City Editor. A heckuva of a nice guy, who everyone just adores. His meetings often resemble a zoo, but he's damn good at dodging paper airplanes.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Custody ruling likely for abused child

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The custody of a 2½-year-old girl, described by Ector County Sheriff's deputies as the victim of the worst case of child abuse they've investigated in many years, and her four brothers is expected to be decided by County Court-at-Law Judge George Svanas during a hearing Monday afternoon.

The child has been in the custody of the Texas Department of Human Services since she was taken from her home Dec. 31, examined at Women's and Children's Hospital and placed in a foster home.

The child's parents, 28-year-old Genovevo Dominguez, and Guadalupe Dominguez, 22, have been held in the Ector County jail in lieu of

bonds totalling \$80,000 on charges involving alleged child abuse.

The father has been charged with aggravated sexual assault of a child, injury to a child and failure to report child abuse. The mother has been charged with injury to a child and failure to report child abuse.

Odesa attorney Richard Alvarado has been appointed to represent the father and Robert Garcia, also of Odesa, has been court-appointed to represent the mother. Neither of the parents has yet been named in county grand jury indictments.

The cases of the parents have not been presented to the grand jury, according to Ector County District Attorney Eric Augesen, because he has initiated an investigation to clear up what he has termed some "seeming inconsistencies" concerning the

extent of abuse to which the child was allegedly subjected.

Augesen said initial reports indicated the child was 3½ years old when, in fact, she is 2½.

This raises serious questions about whether the child's growth, due to purported malnutrition, was grossly retarded as initially indicated, he said.

The district attorney said there is no question in his mind the girl has been abused. However, he said he wants considerably more information concerning the alleged abuse before he presents the cases to grand jurors.

Early reports by investigating deputies indicated the child weighed only 23 pounds and that she had about 200 scratches, scars and bruises on her body when she was

first examined. Reports also indicated the child had "second degree syphilis." However, Augesen said Friday there is some question about the validity of this report.

According to Roy Gladden, sheriff's child abuse division investigator, the child had a deep wound on her left forehead near the hairline that went nearly to the skull bone. The wound apparently was the result of a cigarette burn, he said.

The hearing in county court Monday is set for 1:30 p.m. According to Nancy Ocasio, Ector County assistant county attorney who will represent the Texas Department of Human Services, she will ask the judge to award the state agency managing conservatorship of the girl and her four brothers.

DEATHS

Vera McCleod

BIG SPRING — Mrs. Lloyd (Vera) McCleod, 54, died Thursday in an El Paso hospital following a sudden illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Myers and Smith Funeral Home Chapel. Rev. James Ottersen, pastor of Our Saviors Lutheran Church of Midland, will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

She was born March 19, 1932, in Pineville, La. She married Lloyd McCleod Sept. 19, 1955, in Andrews, and lived in Howard County since 1972 when she and her husband moved there from Odesa.

She was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Risen Lord of Odesa. She owned the Curiosity Shop in Big Spring, and closed the business when her husband retired.

She is survived by her husband, Lloyd of Sand Springs; two daughters, Mrs. Terry (Barbara) Brumley of Sand Springs and Susie Robey of Alberta, Canada; two sons, Jon McCleod of Sand Springs and Michael Robey of Sacramento, Calif.; a sister, Elaine Hataway of Alexandria, La.; a brother, Mickey Richie of Alexandria, La.; one grandson, one niece and one nephew.

Loving, N.M.

She later moved to Lubbock where she graduated from high school in 1978. In 1978 she moved to Midland and began work with Ingersoll-Rand Repair Center as a secretary and then she worked with Argo Petroleum for about 3½ years. At the time of her death she was employed with Damsen Petroleum Co. She met Timothy Dube here and they married July 1, 1982.

Mrs. Dube was a member of the Loving Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Tim Dube of Midland; her parents, Ida Layland-Kemper of Midland, Alida Brinkmeyer of Fresno, S.D., and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dube of Lexington, Ky.; two brothers, Jeff Brinkmeyer of Midland and Max Brinkmeyer of Spearfish, S.D.; one sister, Lynn Brinkmeyer of Portales, N.M.; her grandparents, Della Cross of Kingfisher, Okla. and Jack Brinkmeyer of Loyal, Okla.; one niece and one nephew.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church in Plano. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Valley View Cemetery in Cooke County under the direction of Harrington-Bratcher-Dickey Funeral Home of Plano.

Weseman was a retired geophysicist with Atlantic Richfield Co., was a member of the First Christian Church in Plano, and was a Mason and a Shriner. He had lived in Midland for 13 years.

Survivors include his wife, Grace; two sons, Gary Weseman of Lubbock and Larry Weseman of Plano; a daughter, Debra Weseman Palmer of Spring and four grandchildren.

Jack W. Weseman

PLANO — Jack W. Weseman, 61, of Plano and formerly of Midland, died Saturday in a Plano hospital following an illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Christian Church of Plano. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Valley View Cemetery in Cooke County under the direction of Harrington-Bratcher-Dickey Funeral Home of Plano.

Weseman was a retired geophysicist with Atlantic Richfield Co., was a member of the First Christian Church in Plano, and was a Mason and a Shriner. He had lived in Midland for 13 years.

Survivors include his wife, Grace; two sons, Gary Weseman of Lubbock and Larry Weseman of Plano; a daughter, Debra Weseman Palmer of Spring and four grandchildren.

ATTORNEY

(Continued from Page 1B)

San Antonio is headquarters for the sprawling Western District of Texas, which spans from the Waco-Austin-San Antonio area westward to El Paso.

"I'm hopeful that there won't be much delay in getting a replacement or replacements," Buntun said.

Buntun said that he hasn't talked directly to U.S. Attorney Helen Milburn Eversberg of San Antonio, "but I have sent her a message that I am very interested in her acting swiftly in finding someone."

"RUMOR HAS IT that there is a strong probability that the six-county Midland-Odesa Division will have not one but two resident assistant U.S. attorneys," Buntun also is seeking a resident federal prosecutor for the Pecos Division, which borders on Mexico and has a heavy drug and illegal-alien caseload.

Three assistant U.S. attorneys for the Midland-Odesa and Pecos Divisions "would best serve the people of this area" of West Texas, Buntun said.

Blankinship "has been doing a very good job" in handling the criminal caseload here and in Pecos, the judge said.

Before Blankinship's assignment here, federal prosecutors flew to Midland from San Antonio and El Paso to serve the court.

Buntun noted the advantage of a resident assistant U.S. attorney. "He's responsible, and he's the one who is going to get the job done."

A home-based prosecutor would offer more incentives to investigative law-enforcement agencies.

"They know that someone is going to give it (each case) the time they know it deserves," the judge said.

In the main, Blankinship was

brought in to prosecute white-collar criminals — specifically, bank embezzlers. That was and is his expertise. He won convictions before jurors on several bank cases which were investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. In addition to bank-fraud cases, he prosecuted narcotics and violent-crime cases.

BLANKINSHIP, WHO will be prosecuting federal bank-fraud cases in the Dallas area, said his office in Midland was able "to develop a real working relationship" with law-enforcement agencies and agents at all levels in West Texas.

"I think we've earned their trust," he said. "I personally take a lot of pride in having a good working relationship with the state and local law-enforcement agencies."

At the federal level, he dealt here with the FBI, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the U.S. Secret Service, and the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), which includes the Border Patrol.

"They are good people; they do a good job," Blankinship said of federal agents. "They sacrifice a lot; they are paid pretty well, and the job is rewarding."

Blankinship, who works closely with the FBI, noted that the 12 FBI special agents in Midland include accountants, a lawyer, a former bank examiner, an engineer, a former teacher, a computer specialist and an ex-policeman. "You've got some real expertise and real ability," he said.

When Blankinship was assigned to Midland, the FBI was "into bank investigations full-time" and was into drug cases.

"There was just the need of a prosecutor out here."

And Blankinship attacked white-collar criminals.

"BANKERS WHO abuse their positions of trust are going to be held accountable by juries," said the virtually unflappable and candid prosecutor, "and juries in this part of the country said it five times (via convictions) in the past year."

Among other cases, Blankinship prosecuted two "very significant" air-smuggling cases in the Pecos Division.

In one instance, 700 pounds of pure cocaine was confiscated; arrests were made. "That's just the tip of the iceberg." The "air-smuggling problem" in far West Texas is "very significant, and we haven't really scratched the surface of it."

The Border Patrol seizes most of the dope in the (10-county) Pecos Division, which is a giant division," Blankinship said. "That is a good agency. You don't have many belly-achers in that bunch."

Blankinship is a lawyer who has a strong affinity for law-enforcement officers and agents.

"I've got a lot more in common with the cops and agents than I do with the lawyers," he said. "I like the cops better than I do the lawyers. I find cops to be more philosophical and more thoughtful as a whole than members of the bar."

Notwithstanding, Blankinship said that there are "a lot of lawyers I think the world of."

"COPS TEND to give a damn," he said. "You're more likely to hear a cop say what's good for the community. Cops are more concerned about the effects of crime on the community — what has happened to the victim. They are a caring lot. Police officers really like to go to court — to see their case put in front of the jury."

Blankinship, a native of Paris in Northeast Texas, said that prosecut-

ing is "what I like to do best. And I'm going to do it until I get burned out and can't do it anymore."

The prosecutor has fans and other admirers.

"He's one of the finest prosecutors I've ever worked with," said Special Agent P.K. Brenner of the U.S. Border Patrol. "I have a great admiration for him professionally as well as being a personal friend. He's real; he's not plastic."

His legal clerk, Peggy Gault, said Blankinship has an "absolute obsession with dishonesty and phoniness." The prosecutor is fair and has "a lot of compassion."

U.S. Magistrate Darrell F. Smith said Blankinship's experience here "should prove the presumption that there was insufficient crime in this area to justify a prosecutor raise."

In Dallas, Blankinship will have "more resources" available to him in his role as a prosecutor than "this (Western) district is able to give," Smith said. Dallas is in the North District of Texas.

FBI Special Agent Ron Butler said the FBI has been "very jealous" of Blankinship's time.

"We sure would like to clone him and make two or three of him," said Butler, who is in charge of the Midland FBI office. Blankinship has an "acknowledged and observed competency in the courtroom as a prosecutor," he said.

The FBI is "an arrogant lot," Butler said. "We are proud of whom we are; we are an exclusive club." And Butler said that he was in his power that he, "in a heart beat," would make Blankinship a special agent in the FBI.

"Our relationship has been so excellent," Butler said. "We tend to be idealistic. He (Blankinship) will be sorely missed."

Roy G. Neely Sr. Memorial Showman Awards were presented to Jill Henson, lamb showmanship; Daria Graham, steer showmanship; and Jennifer Dryden, swine showmanship. Runners-up were Julie Driver, sheep; Stephanie Smith, steers, and Cindy Dunn, swine.

Leslie E. Floyd Memorial Showman Awards were presented to Scott Driver, lamb showmanship; Mark Graham, steer showmanship; and Jeff Dunn, swine showmanship. Runners-up were Dean Marriott, sheep; Corey Simpson, swine, and Scott Driver, steers.

County Judge Bill Ahders, who presented awards to the youths, said the livestock event "is marvelous for young people."

"It's respectable. It gives them something to look forward to. In competition like this, they are learning early in life the rules of fair play. It builds character."

STOCK

(Continued from Page 1B)

Driver, who was delighted over showing championship steer, bought back the steer so that he could show Moose in the upcoming San Antonio Livestock Show.

The calf was bred by his family's Driver Cattle Co. of Midkiff.

Driver, a senior at Greenwood High School, exhibited the 119-pound champion finewool lamb.

His 14-year-old sister, Julie Driver, exhibited the champion crossbred lamb.

"My sisters (Julie and Michelle, 19) have had champions quite often," said Scott Driver, "but this is my first."

Julie said their parents were "real thrilled" when she and her brother won the championships.

"It's pretty exciting," she said. "It's quite a shock when the judge comes up to shake your hand."

Their mother, Temple Ann Driver, said that raising and managing live-

stock teaches children "a lot about economics and business. They know where the money went. They paid for their own stock, feed, entry fees."

"He's home grown," Handley Driver said of his son's champion calf. "I think he's an awfully good steer — meaty. He's got a lot of red meat in him."

Though their Brahman calf was produced in Midland County, it was not the first grand champion calf to come out of Midland. "The Gramhams do that, too," Mrs. Driver said of Roy and Sharon Graham of Greenwood. Jennifer Dryden showed the grand champion swine, a Hampshire.

And Eric Simpson, a 17-year-old Greenwood FFA student, showed the champion medium wool lamb. "Great," he said of his win. "That's what you shoot for."

The livestock show featured 38 steers, 134 lambs and 122 pigs.

"We had good depth of quality

throughout the classes," said Shane Lowrie, Midland County assistant agricultural agent.

Prior to the auction, three high school seniors who are active in livestock projects received college scholarships. Joe Watters of Midland's Robert E. Lee High School FFA chapter received the T.P. Edwards Memorial Scholarship. Mark Graham of the Greenwood 4-H Club was awarded the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative Scholarship, and Stephanie Smith of the Greenwood 4-H Club received the Midland County Livestock Association Scholarship.

Show trophies, sponsored by Community National Bank, were awarded to Scott Driver, exhibitor of the grand champion steer and champion finewool lamb; Julie Driver, champion crossbred lamb; Eric Simpson, champion medium wool lamb; Stephanie Smith, reserve grand champion steer; Jennifer Dryden, grand champion swine, and Joe Watters, reserve grand champion swine.

COURT RECORDS

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

CRIMINAL FINDINGS
No indictments available this week.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS
Sentences
Manuel Garcia Arrasca, probation revoked, sentenced to four years in state prison.
Rodrigo Collins, pleaded guilty to robbery, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.

Armando Velarde, pleaded guilty to possession of heroin, sentenced to two years in state prison.
Michael Young, convicted of theft, sentenced to six years in state prison.
Orlando Mauldin, pleaded guilty to indecency with a child, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Clyde Eugene Dill, probation revoked, sentenced to five years in state prison.
Lois Walker, pleaded guilty to indecency with a child, sentenced to seven years in state prison.
Javier Granado, pleaded guilty to delivery of heroin, sentenced to six years in state prison.

Probations
Mike Collins, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, sentenced to five years undjudicated probation.

Oscar Franco, Jr., pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to 10 years probation with six to 12 months at the Restitution Center.
Mary Joe Willis, pleaded guilty to tampering with government records, sentenced to two years deferred adjudication.
Ray Dean Andrews, pleaded guilty to injury with a child, sentenced to five years probation.
Kevin Wayne Hendry, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.
Thomas Kenneth Carnes, pleaded guilty to criminal mischief, sentenced to two years probation.
Tony Harrison, pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation, sentenced to five years probation with six to 12 months at the Restitution Center.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
Rex Ramon Dunn, reduced to reckless driving and fined \$200.
Terry Lee Weddle, sentenced to 90 days in jail, a year drivers license suspension, and fined \$1,000.
Micki Jayne Craddock, reduced to reckless driving and fined \$200.
Jack Elwood Donaghey, sentenced to 18 months probation and fined \$500.
Aurly Lee McKissack, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.
Thomas La Roy Lewis, sentenced to a year probation and fined \$500.
Judy Rustamier Makowsky, sentenced to 18 months probation and fined \$500.
Jorge Cerro Lazo, sentenced to 15 days in jail, a 180-day drivers license suspension and fined \$500.

Police chief to address MADD

From Staff Reports

Midland Chief of Police Richard Crech will be the guest speaker at a Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) meeting set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting will be held on the

second floor of Republic First National Bank, 303 W. Wall St.

Persons attending need to enter on the east side of the bank.

The public is invited.

For additional information, call 683-3135 or 686-1248.

Bradford Glass, DPM

PODIATRIST-FOOT SPECIALIST

announces
the opening of his practice
in

PODIATRIC MEDICINE &
SURGERY
1300 West Wall
(Adjacent to Dr. Louis Barkley, Dermatology)

Reconstructive Foot Surgery
Diabetic Foot Care
Foot & Ankle Injuries

Laser Surgery
685-3650

Young Democrats meet Tuesday

From Staff Reports

The Midland County Young Democrats will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at the law office at 1203 N. Big Spring St. The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. and last for about one hour.

Items to be discussed include the election of 1987 officers and the up-

coming program that will be presented at Midland College.

The Young Democrats organization is open to anyone between the ages of 14 and 36.

For additional information, contact David-Mandell, the club's president, at 684-5548 (days) or 687-5462 (nights).

The public is invited.

King park dedication ceremony to be today

From Staff Reports

Dedication ceremonies for Martin Luther King Jr. Park are scheduled to begin at 2:20 p.m. today.

Featured performers at the park, which is located near the intersection of Carver and Hemlock streets, will be the Zachary Brothers.

Also scheduled for the dedication are speeches by Mayor Carroll Thomas and City Council member Oralia Corrales.

A history of the park's creation also is slated for delivery by James Bradford, chairman of the Social Science Department at Lee High School.



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STOPPERS
694-TIPS

Crime Stoppers pays cash rewards for information leading to the arrest and indictment of felony crime offenders. Callers DO NOT have to reveal their identities.

Crime Stoppers personnel are available 24 hours a day. Regular office hours are 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. After 5:00 p.m., weekends, and holidays, you can leave a message at 694-TIPS. Messages are checked hourly and are confidential.

Or you can reach Crime Stoppers personnel by calling pager number 680-0022 from a TOUCH TONE telephone. After you hear 3 high pitched beeps punch in the telephone number you wish to be called back at then push the # sign and hang up.

Your call will be returned as soon as possible. Remember, calls are confidential and you do not have to reveal your identity.

LETTER

Ful

By H.A. TU

Despite unfavorable weather conditions, late spring semester continues to rather b Monday is last day for time stud register for es, while who wish to from one to register thr Late regis to 6 p.m. Mo Student Ser tion Buildi

Speaking MC should to maintain henberger, day and pic make walki then used maining sp complete t

Long, lon kethall tea came as a Amarillo in test is at C about 50 m Clarendon marks the

St. An scienc

From Staff

St. Ann's earned award the third an Fair.

Students ing category Permian B held this sp Texas of t are:

— Chemistry Skryniacki, second place; Kim Bagg place; and Alicia Andre Ballesteros honorable mention

— Mathematics first place; Devin ley, third place; Karla Clark, Jr. Brasher, Alla B Leslie Montez mention

— Life Science Garcia and Me Howard, third place; Chris C Popared, Caro Deanne Headrick White and Alex

— Class Po ten and Class

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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Full-time students still may register

By H.A. TUCK

Despite some unfavorable weather conditions, late registration for the spring semester continues to be rather brisk. Monday is the last day for full-time students to register for classes, while those who wish to take from one to three classes may late register through Feb. 3.

Late registration hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Student Services Office, Administration Building.



Tuck

Speaking of weather, everyone at MC should give a nod of appreciation to maintenance director John Hohenberger, who came out last Sunday and plowed all the sidewalks to make walking a bit easier. His staff then used chemicals on the few remaining spots Monday morning to complete the melting process.

Long, long road trips face the basketball team this week. Monday's game is at Frank Phillips College, located about 45 miles northeast of Amarillo in Borger. Thursday's contest is at Clarendon College, located about 50 miles east of Amarillo in Clarendon. The Thursday game marks the start of the second half of

EDUCATION

the conference season. Since the majority of Chaparral fans won't be able to attend either of these games, the broadcasts on KCRS Radio, 550AM, will let you know the outcomes.

Former Chaparral All-American Ricky Grace was a key player last weekend when Oklahoma knocked off conference rival Kansas and followed that with a defeat of then-No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas. Ricky blocked a three-point shot at the buzzer to preserve the victory over Kansas by two points, then was the floor general as the Sooners defeated the previously-undefeated Runnin' Rebs by a point.

The art show now on display at the McCormick Gallery brings to mind such words as "interesting," "innovative," "experimental," or even "strange!" You're invited to come by the gallery, located in the Allison Fine Arts Building, during the next three weeks and then decide on your own description.

San Antonio artists Stephen Fisher and Jean Behnke mounted the show, featuring Fisher's avant-garde (there's another possible description) sculpture and Ms. Behnke's colored sketches.

McCormick Gallery is open 1 to 5

p.m. Sunday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free. This exhibit closes Sunday, Feb. 15.

Reservations for Midland College's second annual Sports Medicine Seminar are due not later than Friday in the Continuing Education Office, Administration Building. Planned for coaches, trainers, therapists, and physicians, the seminar is scheduled for Feb. 14. Cost is \$25, which includes lunch.

Heading the program are James M. Montgomery, MD, assistant professor and director of residency education at Southwestern Medical School, Dallas, and John Atkins of Lake Tahoe, Nevada, sports medicine consultant and former head conditioning coach and trainer of the U.S. Ski Team. Also scheduled to speak are Jan Chapman, licensed physical therapist of Midland and Midland orthopedic surgeons Thurston Dean, MD, and Donald Floyd, MD.

The seminar is co-sponsored by Midland Memorial Hospital, Texas Tech University Health Science Center, and Region 18 Education Service Center.

Congratulations to Dr. Jerry Jones, chairman of the Business Studies Division, who has been selected to receive a Wal-Mart Fellowship for his work on-campus and off-campus on behalf of free enterprise. Dr. Jones was instrumental in the founding of a campus group SIFE (Students Interested in Free Enterprise), he was a topic leader for last spring's Conference on Re-Assessment, and a frequent speaker on free enterprise for community groups. Jerry is a SIFE co-sponsor with Janice Hastings and Choice Shofner. If SIFE completes its project this spring, the \$1,000 Fellowship award will be presented and will go to the club.

Only two Continuing Education courses are starting this week, one of them being presented twice. That one's a Study Skills Clinic, which is being offered Monday and Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. and again on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Barbara Stoltz is the instructor of this free class.

The other course is Bookkeeping Fundamentals I, which meets on Tuesdays through March 24 from 7 to 10 p.m. Brent Holloway is the instructor. Fee is \$37.

To enroll in any of these, contact the Continuing Education Office in the Administration Building or call 685-4518 for more information.

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

MISD board of trustees will discuss revised course guides

From Staff Reports

The Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MISD Board Room, 702 N. N St.

Trustees are expected to:

- Consider a revised course description booklet for 1987-88.
- Hear an analysis of grade distributions for the third six weeks and semester reporting periods.
- Hear a review of the elementary social studies program.
- Consider the Lee High School band's request to attend the Contra-Days Band and Orchestra Festival in Lake Charles, La.
- Accept a gift from the Fannin Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association.
- Approve budget allocations for the 1987-88 school year.
- Hear a report on the board's Key Communicators goal.
- Award bids for janitorial supplies, asbestos removal from Henderson and Rusk Elementary Schools.
- Hear the tax collection report through Dec. 31, 1986.
- Approve cafeteria and other financial statements through Dec. 31, 1986.
- Approve bills payable, investments and payroll.

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Establish eligibility by including name, dates and place of service of qualifying employee in your reply.

Limited funds are available to assist in defraying cost of college education and of vocational training. These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis according to academic achievement and financial need. Eligible persons applying for aid for the academic year beginning in the summer of 1987 must file application forms prior to March 31, 1987.

Direct inquiries to Jo Helen Dean, Sid Richardson Memorial Fund, 309 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas 76102; 817/336-0494.

St. Ann's honors science winners

From Staff Reports

St. Ann's School students have earned awards for competition in the third annual schoolwide Science Fair.

Students who placed in the following categories will participate in the Permian Basin Science Fair to be held this spring at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin. They are:

— **Chemistry** — Peter Reisinger, first place, Bryan Skrzynecki, second place, Aaron Anderson and Sheron Kline, third place, and Jack Cramer, Lisa Kopska, Michelle Reyes and Julie King, honorable mention.

— **Earth and Space Science** — Max Wimmer, first place; Kim Baggert, second place; Tamm Brown, third place; and Alicia Langley, Mark Wylie, David Farina, Andre Bellemour, Stephen Corona and Chris Nathman, honorable mention.

— **Mathematics and Physics** — John McCarthy, first place; David Gligio, second place; Marlene Lamp, third place; and Patricia King, Patricia Summers, Kara Clark, John Earles, Sarah Yarbrough, Amy Brasher, Alie Brost, Jimmy Newby, Andrea Adams, Leslie Montez and Rebecca Chude, honorable mention.

— **Life Sciences** — Tiffany Pahl, first place; Joana Garcia and Meredith Morgan, second place; Sunny Howard, third place; and Kelly Siegel, Caroline Bra-chetta, Chris Carrasco, Patricia Natividad, Amanda Poparad, Cara Carney, Shannon Martin, John Benatti, Deanna Hedrick, Nina Acosta, Javier Diaz, Tiffany White and Aileen Oetting, honorable mention.

— **Class Projects** — Pre-school, half-day kindergarten, Class 2-A, Class 1-A, half-day morning kindergarten and Class 1-B.

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That is why, for more than a century, the Young Men's Christian Association has been a vigorous partner of the churches of the world in developing Christian character in people of all races and nationalities.

On this YMCA Sunday, you, as a church member, will be interested in the progress of your YMCA as a live, growing and effective partner of your church.

Y activities in this community include parent-child programs, club programs for students, leadership training, athletics, camping, and fitness programs for all members of the family.

These activities are the practical tools through which the YMCA attains its objectives as co-workers with the church in developing Christian character and a Christian community. They are planned to provide opportunity for young people:

1. to become healthy, well balanced, and responsible citizens;
2. to learn to live together as members of a democratic society and work unitedly for the common good;
3. to grow in their understanding and love of God and in their loyalty to Jesus Christ.

Reaching across all frontiers of race, creed and nation, your YMCA is also working with persons in more than 90 countries of the world through international programs.

In order to make its program available to more young people and to continue to grow in its effectiveness as an "arm of the church," your YMCA seeks to enlist an ever larger number of church members in its responsible membership and service.



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200 years strong

Anniversary celebrations of historical events have become almost commonplace since 1976's big bash. Since that time the country has been virtually inundated with anniversaries to the point of many Americans being tempted to plead "no more!" But the anniversary being commemorated this year must not become a casualty of the over-celebration syndrome. That's because it marks the reason for everything this country is supposed to signify. It is the embodiment of freedom.

Two hundred years ago the United States Constitution became a living, vibrant document and remains so today — giving to this unique country that which had never existed before. It was on Sept. 17, 1787, that delegates from 12 states signed the Constitution that established our form of government. It was an event of unparalleled import.

The Constitution, along with the Bill of Rights which went into effect in 1791, gave Americans an unprecedented degree of individual liberty by defining the powers of government in stating what that government cannot do. It was a concept of limited government.

Of course, the framers of the Constitution were well-aware of the historical failures of government, of abuses of power, dictatorships, and of the destruction of personal liberties. So they strived to forge a document that would remain a testament to the foundation on which it was based: that government is de-

signed to serve man, not to rule over him. They created a living document intended to last through the ages and to serve the needs of man while preventing any arm of government from becoming too powerful, too tyrannical.

That it is a living document is evidenced routinely by the actions of the three branches of government, and the system of checks and balances. That doesn't mean that our system is without faults or problems. Merely that it provides for the growth and change of the citizenry and the nation.

Alexander Hamilton, who served in the Constitutional Convention of 1787 and advocated a strong national government, offered many thoughts and writings on the formation of government, and the creation of constitutions. He wrote, for example:

"Constitutions should consist only of general provisions; the reason is that they must necessarily be permanent, and that they cannot calculate for the possible change of things."

Hamilton also was a strong spokesman for the Constitution drafted by those present and his speeches in the New York convention are credited with having been strong influences in getting the document adopted.

The Constitution isn't a perfect document, but it has provided the basis for the most remarkable form of government yet known to man. Now, 200 years after its creation, that document deserves this year's ceremony.

JACK ANDERSON

Did Reagan 'lose' the Middle East?

WASHINGTON — As Iran continues to make alarming inroads into Iraq, Reagan administration officials have this discomfiting question to ask themselves: Will it be our fault if Iran crushes its Arab adversary?



Secretary of State George Shultz will be asked this question this week when he testifies before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which has been holding hearings on the impact of the Iran scandal on U.S. foreign policy.

This is not mere academic

speculation.

The consequences of an Iranian victory would be enormous throughout the Middle East, and particularly for any influence the United States may hope to exert in the area. The Iranian arms scandal has seriously weakened U.S. prestige on two main grounds: for backing the wrong side and doing it incompetently at that. It was, in the famous phrase, worse than a crime; it was a blunder, and the United States is a laughingstock.

Administration apologists have tried somewhat desperately to present the arms deal with the Ayatollah Khomeini's virulently anti-American regime as a bold foreign policy initiative, designed to befriend supposedly moderate elements within Iran. This, they argue, would prevent increased Soviet influence — or even an invasion — when Khomeini dies.

But by its puzzling method of making friends through the sale of badly

needed weapons, the administration has merely strengthened the Khomeini fundamentalists' grip on Iran. If it turns out to have made Iranian victory possible in the Persian Gulf war, the administration will have a lot more to answer for than a nebulous Soviet threat — which even its own intelligence agencies have questioned.

It would be ironic indeed if a Republican administration were to wind up on the receiving end of the demagogic question: Who lost the Middle East? For 40 years the Grand Old Party has taken a fierce delight in taunting Democrats with such accuracy, self-answering questions as: Who lost Eastern Europe? Who lost China? Cuba? Southeast Asia?

It's not far-fetched to argue that the entire Middle East, especially the conservative, pro-American Arab countries, may go down the drain if Iran succeeds in crushing Iraq, driving out President Saddam Hussein

and imposing a fundamentalist Moslem regime on the Iranian model. The effect would be shattering on the other Persian Gulf states, already spooked by Khomeini's inflammatory revolutionary rhetoric.

And the feeling among our moderate Arab friends that the United States enabled — or at least helped — Iran to achieve this threatening position would be a serious blow to American influence in the region. An internal memorandum prepared for Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., makes this point with chilling clarity:

"The perception of U.S. double-dealing may lead the Gulf states to consider an accommodation with Iran. Should Iran defeat Iraq, the security dilemma for the Gulf states would become even more acute. Kuwait and Saudi Arabia might feel no alternative but to accommodate Iranian demands, especially since U.S. security guarantees may be seen as very questionable."

The point was reiterated in another internal committee memorandum obtained by our associate Lucette Lagnado. Dated Jan. 13, it warns: "Among the consequences not considered (by the White House) was the potential harm to the credibility of U.S. security commitments to Arab Gulf states, as well as the credibility of U.S. anti-terrorism policy."

The earlier memo makes a further point: that the United States will lose face by being haggled by the Iranians, who got the weapons they wanted without arranging for the release of all the hostages the Americans wanted.

"The handling of the arms transfer conveys an impression that the U.S. was taken in," the memo points out, "and reinforces a notion of U.S. gullibility. One net result of this is the perception that Iran has ... humiliated the United States."

Even without an Iranian victory, then, the United States has already suffered a severe political blow from the Iranian arms adventure.

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

Advances in Modern Warfare:



GEORGE F. WILL

Haig wants to make a bull terrier President

WASHINGTON — Alexander Haig is an aerobic instructor for the English language, making it twist and stretch. He's the only presidential



George F. Will

candidate who could accuse the State Department of "Cheshire-cattiness." That enchanting participate suggests that the department is receding, smiling, from the scene of President Reagan's distress.

Haig certainly is not running as an uncritical Reaganite. Most people with an eye cocked toward the presidency try to be as agreeable as puppies. Haig is a bull terrier. Even as puppies, bull terriers are not puppily: Sensible people think twice before petting them.

Haig says the lack of discipline in foreign policy that produced the Iran debacle is becoming worse as the State Department pursues its own agenda, which includes any obtainable arms-control agreement. Haig worries (he is the bad news bear of American politics) that a dangerous agreement may be made to seem palatable by cosmetic Soviet

accommodation on Afghanistan and a trivial Soviet concession about SDI testing.

Reagan, says Haig, is a "utopian" but not foolish; he listens to advisers. But Haig thinks George Shultz and Paul Nitze are dangerously ardent for an agreement.

Haig describes as "naive in the extreme" Reagan's idea of eliminating nuclear weapons: "The discussion (at Iceland) of a world devoid of nuclear weapons — and there was such a discussion despite the equivocation that followed the postmortems — may be the most serious misjudgment by a President since World War II. We are only at the threshold of the consequences of some of the pie-in-the-sky rhetoric that emerged in the dialogue of the summit."

His memoir of his stormy 18 months as Reagan's secretary of state, "Caveat," is, he says, "especially good if you read it today." He then, characteristically, goes too far: "I think you'll see I predicted all this." However, he did describe the White House as "mysterious as a ghost ship: You heard the creak of the rigging and the groan of the timber and sometime glimpsed the crew on deck. But which of the crew had the helm?"

Today he recalls, "I'd say, 'Why did you send me this memo?' and he (Reagan) would look at it and say, 'What memo? I never saw it before.'"

Haig said Reagan's optimism may be taking on "surrealistic overtones." Haig sees "fiscal flabbiness" in Reagan's reluctance to use the veto. Clearly, Haig goes further than any prospective Republican presidential candidate in criticizing the President.

His confidence is grounded in experience: Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo; NATO's staff in the 1950s; Pentagon and Vietnam combat in the 1960s; deputy to Henry Kissinger and then chief of staff in Nixon's White House; five years as supreme allied commander in Europe; president of United Technologies; secretary of state.

Haig is a serious man with his mind on the most serious matters. However, as he tries to become only the fifth man to make the presidency his first elected office (the others: Grant, Taft, Hoover, Eisenhower), he faces among other problems the fact that his expertise is in foreign policy. Elections almost never turn on that, and it is hard to imagine Haig waxing eloquent about soybeans.

Furthermore, after examining the handiwork of Adm. Poindexter and Lt. Col. North, Americans are apt to be even more eager than usual to keep politics and the military in separate spheres. The last military man to seek the presidency — Eisenhower — was disarmingly civilian in his demeanor. Haig is, say no more, not. However, as he prepares to run, he is not, as he might say, ad-hoc-ing. His

political-action committee has disbursed \$600,000 since July. His name recognition is high. He gives speeches that touch most Republican ergonomic zones (although he thinks conscription and higher taxes probably will be necessary).

He says a Republican candidate must win non-Republican votes, which is a banality. Then he says something startling: "The Teamsters have told me they'll back me and won't back any other Republican." He dismisses George Bush as a "do-nothing lackluster wherever he sat." He says of Bush supporters, "They say they're for him — then apologize for it." He says, "I'll take on any of them (the other candidates) in a debate," then adds: "Now, I don't want to sound too braggadocio."

Although he is impeccably tailored, he always seems to be wearing a suit a size too small. Such is his intensity, he seems to be bursting the seams. This day, he is wearing a natty neo-Nathan Detroit suit, boldly chalk-striped: Damon Runyon does Wall Street. His breast-pocket handkerchief is a reproach to the ink-stained wretch who marvels at the work of the English language is going to get in the candidacy of a man who has said, "I do believe the field is wide-open, but I think it's premature now for such posturing in a definitive way."

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

Another View:

Wall Street worry

The dollar is plummeting, the trade accounts are a mess and every day the national debt grows by a half-billion dollars. But sobering news from Washington and Tokyo seems to have little impact on investors' enthusiasm. The Great January Rally has lifted the Dow Jones Industrial Average by 11 percent, increasing the value of all traded stocks by an astounding \$270 billion.

Does Wall Street know something the rest of us don't? If stock speculators lose their nerve and the market heads back south, will we somehow pay? There are several explanations for the boom, none entirely satisfying:

— The overdue adjustment. The American economy has been growing five years without inflation, and in spite of well-publicized bad trade news American business has never been leaner or more productive. Today's seemingly lofty stock prices are, on average, just 14 times corporate profits. That's a third lower than at the peak of pre-inflation optimism in 1968.

— The cheap buck. The collapsing dollar has made a turbo-charged Mazda or a night at the Ritz depressingly expensive. But bad news for American tourists and consumers should be good news for American industry, which will eventually reap a windfall from extra sales at home and abroad. The low-priced dollar also makes American stocks temptingly cheap for investors with D-marks and yen to spend.

— The liquidity boom. Exxon and Ford shares may not seem like great bargains to the typical

institutional investor, but neither do Houston office buildings begging for tenants or Treasury bonds paying anemic interest rates. And with tens of billions of dollars in pension and mutual fund cash flooding the Street each month, money managers have to put it somewhere.

— The greater fool theory. For Wall Street money managers eager to justify six-figure salaries, what might happen in 10 years isn't nearly as interesting as what might happen in 10 days. Stocks can never be overpriced as long as there is a "greater fool" who will pay even more for them next week.

Whether any such explanations are right is hard to know. But there's comfort in the knowledge that, historically, there isn't much connection between stock market averages and real gains and losses from jobs, profits and inflation. The Great January Rally won't change the facts of economic life very much; neither would a Great February Bust.

What is troubling about the current speculative fever is the speed of the temperature change. Factors like low-cost automated trading, the rise of institutional investors and the worldwide imbalance in savings rates all have accelerated the pace at which markets adjust to changing expectations. It is not yet possible to pinpoint ways in which this new trading environment has damaged the world economy, let alone to justify turning governmental lights red. But given all that speed, it's sure time to start thinking about turning them yellow.

— The New York Times

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 1987. There are 340 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Two hundred years ago, Shay's Rebellion suffered a setback when debt-ridden farmers led by Captain Daniel Shay tried but failed to capture an arsenal at Springfield, Mass. Shays, who escaped, was later condemned to death but was ultimately pardoned.

On this date: In 1533, England's King Henry VIII married Anne Boleyn.

In 1579, the Treaty of Utrecht was signed, marking the beginning of the Dutch Republic.

In 1890, reporter Nellie Bly of the New York World received a tumultuous welcome home after she completed a round-the-world journey in 72 days, six hours and eleven minutes.

In 1915, the inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, inaugurated transcontinental telephone service in the United States by speaking to his assistant, Watson, in San Francisco, from New York.

In 1946, the United Mine Workers rejoined the American Federation of Labor.

In 1968, American Airlines opened the jet age in the United States with the first scheduled transcontinental flight of a Boeing 707.

In 1961, President John F. Kennedy held the first presidential news conference to be televised live.

RUSSELL BAKER

Philosophically speaking, life's a distraction!

I have decided to read philosophy. I had always meant to, but kept putting it off. You know how it is: You mark Saturday night on the calendar and say, "That's when I start reading Wittgenstein," then you wander into the video rental shop on Saturday afternoon and next thing you know you're walking out with "Rose Marie," starring Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald.



Russell Baker

You can always read Wittgenstein after doing the supper dishes and watching the flick, right? Just try it. Nobody can come to grips with the categorical imperative for 24 hours after watching Nelson Eddy sing "Indian Love Call."

Before proceeding, let me pray that America's philosophy professors not write to tell me it wasn't Wittgenstein who invented the categorical imperative. I am still answering mail from last time every philosophy professor in the land took umbrage because I'd confused Rene Descartes

with David Hume. It was that incident, in fact, that renewed my determination to get busy with reading philosophy. It is humiliating to be caught accidentally confusing Descartes with Hume.

And accident it was, of course, for I am thoroughly familiar with the thought of Descartes. It is famously stated in his "Puto ergo sum," a Latin expression meaning, "I am putative, therefore I do sums." This is sometimes written, "Cogito ergo sum," meaning, "Being incognito, I naturally add up."

David Hume, on the other hand, was incapable of thinking such thoughts since he was never either putative or incognito and, being Scottish, detested the very idea of thinking in Latin. This he considered a disgusting affectation that the English used to show off Oxford educations.

In any case, the professorial mail assault reminded me that I had been intending to read philosophy ever since leaving college. There I had taken a semester of philosophy but learned little beyond the famous Nietzsche-Sartre Formulation ("Nietzsche is peachy, but Sartre is smartie").

I later apologized to the professor for learning so little and promised to enrich the rest of my life by reading philosophy regularly, even though

he would not be there to grade me. But life presents so many distractions. First it was girls and beer, then women and gin. Then babies and the necessity to pay for groceries, cars, real estate, lawsuits, surgery. There was no end to people demanding money and, foolishly, I had chosen a life's work that afforded no opportunity whatever to be bribed. Reading was what off.

Smarting from the Hume-Descartes mail, I realized it was time to get serious. I would start with Wittgenstein. Don't ask why. Probably because of an impulse on which Zeno, Anaxagoras or Schopenhauer had written a famous treatise.

Perhaps Woody Allen had mentioned Wittgenstein in a movie; I am deeply influenced by Woody Allen. Maybe it was because Wittgenstein sounded like a football player who might have played on the great Fordham team of the late 1930s. I have always suspected that philosophy written by an old football player wouldn't be as dull as, say, Spinoza's probably is.

In any case, I went to the nearest book supermarket and asked which shelf Wittgenstein was on. They said, what's the matter, wasn't The Times' best-seller list at generous discount good enough, and if I was one of those antediluvians who went looking for bookstores, why didn't I go to London?

It took the zest for Wittgenstein right out of me. "Be honest," I said to myself. "You don't even know for sure that Wittgenstein was a philosopher, do you? For all you know, he could have been Nelson Eddy's voice teacher."

I decided, instead, to read David Hume. All that mail was proof that Hume at least was the real thing. I would read Hume, then write all those professors learned letters full of Humisms. I went to the neighborhood bookstore, which, though small, is operated by a woman who has heard of books.

"Hume? I don't have it in stock." I registered contempt. Surely the world was approaching a bad pass when bookshops failed to stock Hume. I was, I declared, desperate to marinate myself in his message.

"Why not read Bertrand Russell's summary of it in his 'History of Western Philosophy,'" she suggested.

Summary, eh? Excellent idea. The summary was 15 pages. I started reading five weeks ago and have finished three pages. Sleep keeps distracting me. I shall try again tonight after watching "New Moon," starring Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald.

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

BILL MODISSETT

World provides ample subjects for columnist's pen

Here's your golden opportunity — a chance to write your very own newspaper column. Don't blow it. This is no small responsibility; you will be touching a lot of lives, helping provide information to some people, entertaining others, maybe even revealing or reinforcing a basic truth. Now get started, you're right on top of deadline!



Modisett

Since this column belongs to the editorial page editor and appears on the Opinion Page across from the Editorial Page, it needs to be relevant to the readership. In other words, it should involve opinion on a particular topic of current interest or a matter of pressing public concern. Or, perhaps, it should give readers reason to pause and consider one of life's lighter sides or an opportunity to chuckle at themselves. The field of opinion cuts a wide swath across society's face. Let's see. The Texas Legislature is in session and will be faced with deciding how to address the state's critical financial problem. That's a good,

meaty subject, but if you're going to do more than merely give an overview of the situation as it exists or speculate on what will happen if this or that occurs you'll need to make a concrete recommendation or two. How about shutting down the state government for a year or two, just to see who really would be affected or whether all those state services would be missed? What's that? You don't want to be flippancy. OK, so you want to talk about taxes. Not really, with the economy still on the skids and all? Or if government isn't an interesting topic, you could write about the Pennsylvania state treasurer, R.

Budd Dwyer, who shot himself to death in front of reporters and television cameras last week. Now there is a topic with multiple possibilities. You could explore the social pressures that apparently led Dwyer to believe he was trapped in a situation that left him no escape and no alternative but to take his life. Yet why did he feel compelled to do it in such a public fashion? Isn't death the one aspect of life that can be reserved for a person's privacy? Does private life truly exist any longer, for anyone? What about the media's role in helping "push" Dwyer to that point — and then over the edge — al-

though it obviously was an inadvertent role? How much responsibility should the media assume in such situations, if any? Or maybe you'd like to write about a subject a bit more widespread and potentially far-reaching — like the "right" of a surrogate mother to change her mind on giving up her child. Who loses in such a situation? Who bears the blame? Who feels the pain? Whose interests should be considered? That's a complex topic that will not be easily or quickly resolved in our confusing (some would say flaky) society. But it's a topic in which a lot of guidance obviously is needed. Remember, all a newspaper column has to do is inform, educate, enlighten and entertain. No sweat. The world provides ample fodder. Of course, if all else fails you could simply resort to philosophy. Drag out the old book of Will Rogers quotations. Like they say, when all else fails go with the tried and true. Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.

Views on impact of maternity leave ruling



Privatization efforts very popular in Western Europe

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — There was good news this week for the soundness of President Reagan's efforts to reduce the size and cost of "Big Government" by turning some of its operations over to the private sector. The president has long felt there were things the government

has been doing that could be done more efficiently and cost-effectively by private business than by the federal bureaucracy. For example, he turned over the maintenance of federal buildings throughout the country to private companies. Conrail is now in the process of being sold to the private sector, and private operation of some of the federally controlled airports, such as National Airport in Washington, is under consideration. This has been a controversial issue, with the president subject to criticism by unions and others who apparently fear things will be less easy for them under private competitive enterprise than under the federal bureaucracy.

The good news is a report from Bernard Kaplan, our chief European correspondent, on the popularity in France and Britain of "privatization," a word coined by Mrs. Thatcher. In the hope it may interest my readers, I am devoting the rest of this column to Bernie's report, as follows: "Whatever the current economic uncertainties on both sides of the Atlantic, there is dramatic evidence of capitalism's continued dynamism in the enthusiastic popular response in France and Britain to the growing number of state-run enterprises being denationalized or 'privatized.' "The way in which ordinary citizens in both countries have rushed to purchase shares in companies like

British Telecom, the French industrial and engineering firm St. Gobain, British Gas and, most recently, the French bank Paribas has turned out to be both an economic and sociological phenomenon. "It's proof that faith in the free enterprise system isn't diminishing and, indeed, is probably growing. In each case, the popular demand for shares has been far greater than anticipated and that means demand by the small investor, the person with a few hundred or a few thousand dollars to invest. "Most of them have never bought shares before. It needs to be stressed that ordinary people in Europe have had little past experience of share ownership. Unlike in America, the

stock market in Europe has traditionally been for big investors and the professionals. The popular attitude was generally one of suspicion and a belief that the little guy had no 'business' acquiring equity. Europe's left-wing political parties did nothing to disabuse them of that feeling, quite the reverse. "But all of that is undergoing a sharp change. A new generation has awakened to the prospects and possibilities of investing in their own economies. "When the three dozen French industrial firms and banks, nationalized by the Socialists six years ago, are all returned to the private sector within the next couple of years, ownership will be much more dif-

fused than it was prior to 1981. "Major companies that will be returned to private ownership in the next few years include British Airways, France's Compagnie Generale d'Electricite (which recently acquired control of I.T.T.), Rolls-Royce Engine, the French chemical giant Rhone-Poulenc, and Credit Lyonnais, the French bank. "The Thatcher government plans to privatize enterprises worth \$25 billion over the next three years. The French government under Jacques Chirac is pledged to sell the companies nationalized by the Socialists, as well as about 30 others — in all about \$50 billion in capital assets which will be offered to private investors."

LETTERS

Careful! MISD may be watching you!

Well, it seems Big Brother is on the loose, once again, looking out for everyone's welfare, whether they need it or not. Our Big Brother, commonly referred to as the Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees, has appointed the board as guardian angel. Does not the notorious policy state that anyone in extracurricular activities, caught anywhere smoking, drinking or doing drugs will be severely punished? Where does this leave the other students? Does the MISD school board not care about the non-extracurricular students? One is forced to assume any non-extracurricular student could go to the mall with his non-extracurricular buddies and flick their Bics without getting punished. Let us not forget the students who will be deprived of their Communion duties. For, at Communion, wine is served. Wine is classified as an alcoholic beverage. So anyone in extracurricular activities caught fulfilling his religious duties of drinking wine at Communion will get punished. If the citizens of Midland allow this policy, to what would this be opening doors? What if Big Brother decides that students may no longer go to concerts because their hearing is in danger? What if, because we allowed this policy, the MISD school board prohibits the wearing of shorts anywhere? Everyone in his right mind knows how indecent it is to expose the epidermis. Unless the policy is repealed, we may see our personal freedoms dwindle away before our very eyes. Shortly after that, we may have television screens installed in every room of our homes, with an MISD board member monitoring our behavior.

Jennifer Blanck
Midland

Volunteer fire agency thanks Midlanders

The Northeast Midland County Volunteer Fire Department would like to take this opportunity to thank the people, businesses and organizations in Midland and the surrounding area for their donations and support since our department was organized in January 1985. Your donations and support have been very helpful to us in reaching our goals to date. We welcome anyone to come visit our station and view our accomplishments. We are located five miles east on U.S. 80, then one mile north on County Road 1130N. We hold meetings the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Cindy Vorheis
Public Relations Director
Northeast Midland County
Volunteer Fire Department

Police association deserves our thanks

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Leonard Hendon, president of the Fraternal Order of Policemen, and officers Ed Nix and Jack Driggs for distributing the food baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas to the unfortunate ones. It's a

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor must be signed and bear the writer's address and home and office telephone numbers for possible verification. Only the name will be published. Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters should be no longer than 350 words and will be edited to meet space and legal requirements. Letters should be in good taste. Individual letter writers are limited to one published contribution per month. They should be directed to: The Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX. 79702.

pleasure to know officers like these who help others. Thanks to all members of FOP. Betty E. Smith
Midland

Perhaps stadium events could be curbed, too

The article entitled "Dirt bike noise creating clamour" on the front page of the Jan. 14 edition of the Reporter-Telegram certainly was enlightening. I now understand why Sheriff Painter has so little time to arrest babies who cry in restaurants or, even worse, in church. I'm sure he'll take care of that problem as soon as he catches these noisy "motor cross bikers" doing something illegal. At first it offended me somewhat that Ramona Nye misspelled the term "motocross" repeatedly, but then I thought of several different ways to spell "reporter" and dismissed it as inconsequential. She might be well advised for future reference, however, to learn the difference between a "biker" and a conditioned athlete who must practice in order to develop skill, coordination, and stamina.

I hope your paper will follow up in reporting any success the complainants have in restricting the constitutional rights of others. I might be able to use some of the techniques to eliminate the noise at Midland Memorial Stadium on Friday nights during football season. It gets noisier than a thousand motorcycles down there, especially with the bands and all.

In all seriousness, I commend the parents of these teen-agers for helping their kids develop interests and activities other than hanging out at the mall. I would bet money that these are not the same kids who painted obscenities on my neighbor's wall and bashed in my cat's head. David L. Lewis
Midland

We appreciated paper, even if mail didn't come

Attention: Midland Postal Service. Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds. We missed you on Saturday, Jan. 17, 1987.

However, we thank the Midland Reporter-Telegram paper carriers for their diligence in bringing the news to those of us who stayed in from the ice and cold. Mrs. Dean Leyerly
Midland

Hospital stay was more like vacation

I just completed a one-week stay at Physicians & Surgeons Hospital, where I received a much-needed

knee replacement. On leaving, I thanked everyone for their wonderful service and cheerful attitude, but it just didn't seem nearly enough — especially for the dietary department.

If it hadn't been for the knee pain, I might have thought I was on a Paris vacation. The meals were definitely not "hospital fare." For entrees I enjoyed broiled New York cut steak, steamed crab legs, crown rib roast, ravioli, thick pork chops, a huge chicken fried steak, and a chicken thigh that was "as tender as a mother's love." The excellent soups, vegetables, salads (hearts of palm) were all gourmet perfect.

One of the two French chefs came around each evening to be sure that everything was perfect.

We in Midland are really privileged to have a hospital that cares for the large and tiniest things to make us well and comfortable. Carolyn Jo Gilland
Midland

Are we the ones always asking or always giving?

One of my all-time favorite books is "The Giving Tree" by Charles Silverstein. I was introduced to this story through student council in high school. Not being a reader, I don't purchase many books just to read but this one proudly stands beside "The Little Prince" between my dictionary and medical guide.

This book is easy to read yet interesting. One page led me to read the next page, and that one to another. When I finished I knew I would read it again someday. "The Giving Tree" appeals to children of all ages. It has different meanings to different people.

There are two characters in the story, a boy and a tree. The plot takes the reader through the stages in each character's life. The boy and the tree grow very fond of each other. The tree will do absolutely anything for the boy, even after the tree has grown old and has little to offer. The boy, who becomes an old man, remains dependent on the tree. So the boy is forever asking and the tree is forever giving.

Today, the tree and the boy in the story symbolize ordinary people like you and me and the community through civic and service organizations. But which character are we, the boy (always asking) or the tree (always giving)?

Are you interested in being a part of the tree? Attend the organization fair Jan. 29, 7-9 p.m., in the student lounge at The University of Texas at the Permian Basin. Find out what the civic and service organizations of Midland and Odessa can offer you and what you can give to them. Teresa Brockman
Midland

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time-to-time:

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan (R), The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D)

and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), 509 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; or 201 W. Wall, Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701.

GOVERNOR: Bill Clements (R),

State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

STATE SENATOR: Bill Sims (D), P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. Also P.O. Box 2290, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), District 76, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701.

MAKING THE GRADE

ABILENE — Millard J. Kimery, son of Dr. Millard Kimery, 3307 Mar Court, was named to the Honor Roll at Hardin-Simmons University for the 1986 fall semester.

POTSDAM, N.Y. — Elizabeth Walmsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Walmsley, 309 Godfrey St., has been named to the Dean's List at Clarkson University for the 1986 fall semester. She is a junior studying electrical engineering and is a member of Phi Mu fraternity.

COLLEGE STATION — Gordon E. Tate Jr., son of Gordon and Gina Tate of Midland, was among 2,828 December graduates of Texas A&M University. Tate graduated with a bachelor of science degree from the College of Geoscience.



Tate

The Midland West Rotary Club selected Jennifer Murray and Jack Chase as its Students of the Week. Both are seniors at Lee High School.

Miss Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murray Jr., 4905 King Richards Row, is a varsity cheerleader, varsity baseball statistician and 1986 Football Sweetheart. She is a member of National Honor Society, Young Life and Junior Classical League. She also has earned letters in academics and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She plans to attend Texas A&M University or Baylor University and study pre-law.



Murray

Chase, son of Jon and Mary Ann Chase, 3332 Cimmaron, is a member of National Honor Society, Young Life, Campaigners, Ski Club and the varsity football team. He has coached Little League and Pee Wee baseball and is a senior high school youth group representative at First United Methodist Church. He also was named All-District Tight End, is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, is a member of the National Honor Roll and Rebelee Court, received the National Leadership and Service Award and is a Merit Award winner in science.



Chase

WACO — Baylor University awarded 557 degrees to students at the close of the 1986 fall term. The graduates include the following from Midland: Teresa Michelle Burbank, 1801 N. Midland Drive, bachelor of science; Catherine Montgomery, 3712 Fairhaven Court, bachelor of business administration; and Scott Carter Page, 2801 Goddard Court, bachelor of business administration.

SAN MARCOS — Three Midlanders were among the 1,505 students whose 1986 fall semester grades earned them a place on the Southwest Texas State University Dean's List. They are David W. Murheree, Caaren M. Newman and Diana C. Smith.

COLLEGE STATION — Twelve students from Midland received their degrees at Texas A&M University's fall commencement exercises. Receiving degrees were John D. Douglas Jr., bachelor's degree in environmental design; Brian C. Erleben, bachelor's degree in veterinary science with the honor of Magna Cum Laude; Timothy S. Green, bachelor's degree in civil engineering; Lisa C. Hopkins, bachelor's degree in mechanized agriculture; Jennifer J. Hunter, bachelor's degree in geology; William H. Kernaghan, master's degree in electrical engineering; Larry K. Laengrich, bachelor's degree in civil engineering; Michael E. Marcum, bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering; Darcie A. Raymond, bachelor's degree in veterinary science with the honor of Magna Cum Laude; Dana L. Tompkins, bachelor's degree in accounting with the honor of Magna Cum Laude; and Slawomir Wasiluk, bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering.

LEXINGTON, Va. — Three Midlanders earned honor roll status for the recently ended fall term at Washington and Lee University. They are Holly Beth Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Williams, 1027 Ward St.; Carolyn D. Hopper, daughter of Jackson B. Hopper, 1707 Holloway Ave.; and Nancy Shelton Sumner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William U. Sumner, 1702 Huntington St.

The Midland Downtown Lions Club selected Leanna Walvoord as its Student of the Week. She is a senior at Midland High School.

Miss Walvoord, daughter of Al and Dolores Walvoord, 2805 Lockhead St., is a member of Senior Girls Club, Stu-



Walvoord

dent Council President's Cabinet and National Honor Society. She attends First Baptist Church, participates in the youth ensemble and is a symphony debutante. She is the recipient of academic letter and other awards. She plans to attend Baylor University and study interior design.

The Midland Downtown Rotary Club selected Ricky Kassanoff and Beth Baker as its Student of the Week. Both are seniors at Midland High School.

Kassanoff, son of Jim and Clair Woodcock, 2003 Humble Ave., is a member of the Student Council President's Cabinet and Catoico Committee, National Honor Society, and MHS and Viking Soccer Clubs. He serves as captain of the Viking Soccer Club and was chosen the MHS Soccer Club's Most Valuable Player. He plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin and study pre-medicine.



Kassanoff

Miss Baker, daughter of Calvin and Marilyn Baker, 702 Ainslee St., is a member of Student Council President's Cabinet, National Honor Society, Teen Court, Senior Girls Club, Student Council, Flag Corps and Junior Classical League. She received three academic letters, is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, and earned Superior ratings in solo and ensemble ratings. She plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin and study pre-law.



Baker

NORMAN, Okla. — Two students from Midland were among those named to the University of Oklahoma's campus honor roll from the fall 1986 semester. They are George Dennis Hendon and James Polk Kern.

SHERMAN — Sandra Sue Spain of Midland is among 16 Akustin College students who are studying spanish in Mexico this month.

Ms. Spain is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud C. Spain.

The group is enrolled in a language academy where they are having eight hours of spanish instruction daily. The students are living with Mexican families to better understand the Mexican way of life.

ABE to be offered at another site

From Staff Reports

In response to community needs, Adult Basic Education courses offered through Midland College are being expanded to another off-campus locale this spring.

ABE courses will be taught at Hollowell United Methodist Church, 400 S. Marshall, in addition to the college's Adult Learning Center, De Zavala Annex and Casa de Amigos.

"Many persons in need of adult basic education or English studies find it difficult to get to the campus, so we are attempting to present classes closer to where these residents live," said Cindy Turland, coordinator of Midland College's Adult Basic Education programs.

"We were approached about having classes at Hollowell, found the need was there, and will start classes

there Feb. 17."

Ms. Turland noted that both small group and individualized instruction will be offered. ABE and English As A Second Language classes are free.

The Adult Basic Education classes are designed to assist individuals in obtaining the GED (General Educational Development) diploma, which is recognized as the equivalent to a high school diploma.

ESL classes are for those whose native language isn't English learn the English language and how to function in the United States.

At the De Zavala Annex, courses are taught Monday and Wednesday mornings. The ESL class meets from 8:30-10 a.m. and the GED class from 10-11:30 a.m.

The Midland College Adult Learning Center, located in Room 132 of the Occupational-Technical Build-

ing, has individualized GED instruction from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

ESL classes, which are taught at three different levels, are taught at the college from 9 a.m.-12 noon Monday through Thursday and Monday and Wednesday evening from 7-9 p.m.

These classes begin Feb. 2 and end May 21.

Citizenship Class, designed to assist aliens prepare for U.S. naturalization, begins Feb. 3 and ends March 12. This class meets on Tuesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m.

For more information about any of these programs, contact the Adult Learning Center by calling 685-4566 or visit the Center from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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MC's spring registration running ahead of last year

From Staff Reports

With seven days of late registration remaining, spring semester enrollment at Midland College is running about seven percent ahead of last year's enrollment figures.

By Friday morning, the MC Registrar's office had signed up 3,210 students for credit courses. At the same time last year, there were 3,000 registered for classes.

Last spring's final enrollment count was 3,290 and the highest spring enrollment was the 3,457 who registered in 1985.

Midland College's all-time enrollment record was the 1986 fall semester, when 3,683 students registered. Monday is the final day for stu-

dents to register for a fulltime course load of five classes.

Those who wish to take from one to three classes may register as late as Tuesday, Feb. 3, according to Dee Windsor, associate dean of students and registrar.

"Based on our pre-registration and official registration counts, we anticipated a large enrollment this semester," Windsor said. "But this also makes it imperative that students register as soon as possible. The large enrollment is causing us to close some classes due to physical space limitations or lab equipment."

Late registration hours are 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday in the Student Service Office, located in the Administration Building.

B.R.I.D.E I.D.E.A.S



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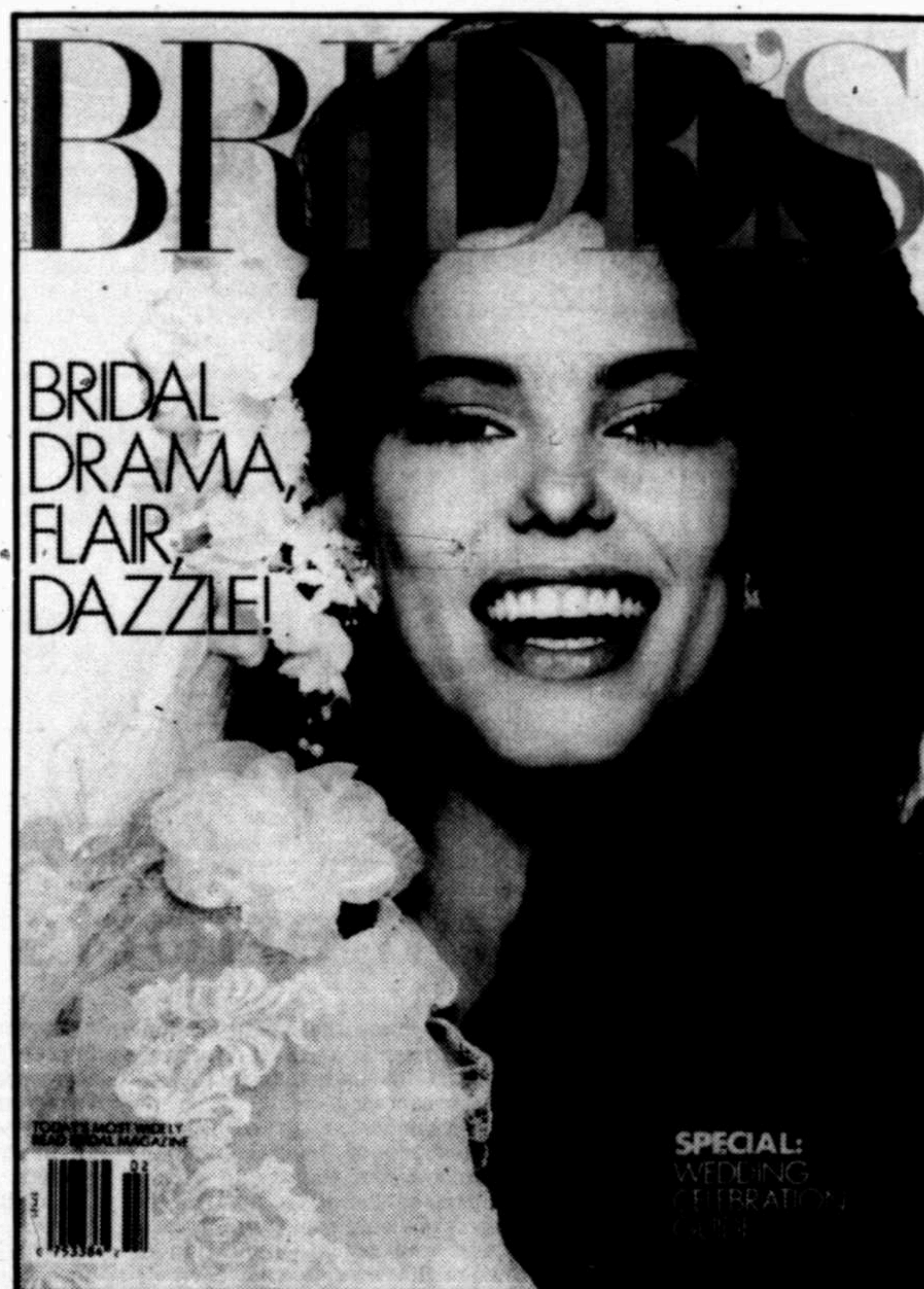
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GOOD SAMARITAN

THE PARKS
GOOD SAMARITAN VILLAGE

Dear Midland/Odessa,

On behalf of The Parks Good Samaritan Village, we would like to acknowledge the many people who joined us on Sunday Jan. 11, as we honored the various civic organizations and special individuals whose support has made The Parks Good Samaritan Village a reality. To those 3000 plus persons who shared this momentous occasion, we say a very special **THANK YOU**. Your presence at this gathering only served to reinforce our belief in this community and its potential.

Again we say Thank You Midland/Odessa. We couldn't have done it without you.

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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

UTPB still registering

ODESSA — Late registration at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin continues through Tuesday.

Late registration includes graduate and ENCORE courses as well as undergraduate courses.

For information, call the UTPB Office of Admissions at 563-2400, extension 2210.

St. Ann's group to meet

The next meeting of the St. Ann's School Parent-Teacher Organization will feature a film on drug abuse prevention, presented by Bob Savage of the Palmer Drug Abuse Program and Dr. Joe Wolpman of Clearview Hospital.

The meeting, to begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, is intended for adults only. A nursery at 1900 W. Texas Ave. will be provided for young children. School-age children will be entertained with cartoons and a movie in the PCR.

Regular business will include the presentation of candidates for next year's executive board, an update on candy sales and jacket orders.

Members also will vote on a pro-

posed constitutional amendment to add two positions to the executive board.

Math teacher to meet

The West Texas Frontier Council of Teachers of Mathematics will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Region 18 Education Service Center, located on LaForce Boulevard at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Speakers will be David Wheelless of Media Computer Center and Priscilla Baker of Region 18 Education Service Center. The presentation will include a demonstration of computer hardware and software and how it applies to mathematics instruction.

The WFTFCT is an affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

For information, call Clare Gifford at 367-9151.

Forts subject of class

ODESSA — A tour of Texas forts is the subject of "Texas Restored," a course offered by the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Dr. J. Tillapaugh is planning four weekend outings covering forts in

different areas including San Antonio and El Paso. The forts chosen illustrate different eras in Texas history.

The course is offered for graduate or undergraduate credit or as a non-credit ENCORE offering.

For information, call the UTPB Office of Admissions at 563-2400, extension 2210.

Brown bag lunch slated

ODESSA — Bestselling author and nationally acclaimed speaker Mary McDowell of Mary Kay Cosmetics will share her secret for success at a brown bag luncheon beginning at noon Tuesday at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Cost of the luncheon, sponsored by the UTPB Women's Center, is \$5 per person.

For information, call the Women's Center at 367-2218.

Rummage sale planned

The Lee High School band is having a 200 Family Rummage Sale to raise money for its spring trip.

The sale is slated from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Monday — Frito pie, corn, salad, honey bun, milk.
Tuesday — Chicken fingers, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, roll and honey, milk.
Wednesday — Taco bowl, taco sauce/sour cream, lettuce and cheese, pinto beans, fruit cocktail, cookies, milk.
Thursday — Chili dog with cheese, potato patty, carrot sticks, gelatin, milk.
Friday — Hamburger, hamburger salad, cheese nachos, apple sticks, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Monday — Corn dogs, tater tots, combination salad, glazed doughnut, milk.
Tuesday — Hot dog with chili, potato chips, lettuce-tomato salad, Ranger cake, milk.
Wednesday — Fiesta salad, pinto beans, crackers, taco sauce, cheese cups, fruited gelatin, milk.
Thursday — Steak fingers (elementary school), chicken fried steak (high school), potatoes with gravy, buttered spinach, hot roll, peanut butter and honey, milk.
Friday — Sloppy Joe, french fries, combination salad, brownie, milk.

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Monday — Breakfast: Hot rice cereal, buttered toast, grape juice, milk.
Lunch: Toasted cheese sandwich, tater tot/ketchup, vegetable soup, peanut butter bar, milk.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Egg/sausage burrito, orange juice, milk.
Lunch: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered spinach, fruit cup, hot roll/butter, milk.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Doughnut, fruit cup, milk.
Lunch: Beef taco/taco sauce, pinto beans, lettuce-tomato salad, chilled pineapple, cornbread/butter, milk.
Thursday — Breakfast: Cheese toast, chilled fruit, milk.
Lunch: Chicken nuggets with gravy, french fries/ketchup, tossed salad, hot roll/butter, fig bar, milk.
Friday — Breakfast: Fruit basket turnover, fruit juice, milk.
Lunch: Hot dog on a bun, chili/mustard, baked beans, coleslaw, applesauce, milk.

School lunch menus are provided each week day by dialing School Line at 687-8850.

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5-pc. place setting, reg. \$30. \$22
Mikasa Park Lane goblet, reg. \$8. \$6
Creamer, reg. \$16. 12.75
Salt and pepper, reg. \$17. 13.50
Covered sugar bowl, reg. \$20. \$16
Vegetable bowl, reg. \$25. \$20
Covered butter dish, reg. \$31. 24.75
Gravy boat with stand, reg. \$38. \$30

Mikasa Allura White reg. \$27...\$16	Mikasa French Countryside reg. 21.50...\$16	Noritake Kilkee reg. \$30...\$18	Noritake Eternal Blush reg. \$33...\$18	Noritake Blue Hill reg. \$37...\$20	Noritake Tahoe reg. \$37...\$20	Nikko Magenta reg. \$32...\$18	Nikko Newport reg. \$32...\$18	Johnson Brothers Willow reg. 17.50...\$14	Mikasa Floral Eclipse reg. \$36...\$18

Prices are for 5-pc. place settings. Open stock and accessory pieces also sale priced.

SHOP DILLARD'S MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 1-6; MIDLAND PARK MALL
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Dillard's

Exhibitors, top bids, buyers from stock show listed

The Midland County 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America (FFA) exhibitors in the auction at the 38th annual Midland County Livestock Show, their show animals, the top bids and buyers follow:

STEERS
Scott Driver, 1,210-pound grand champion calf at \$1,250.00. Buyer: Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Stephanie Smith, 1,200-pound reserve grand champion calf at \$1,250.00. Buyer: RepublicBank First National Midland.
Bucky Smith, 635-pound calf at \$1.50 a pound for \$1,252.50. Buyer: Bill Williams Tire Co.
Mark Graham, 600-pound calf at \$1.25 a pound for \$1,187.50. Buyer: Midland FFA Co-op.
Daria Graham, 1,100-pound calf at \$1.05 a pound for \$1,155.00. Buyer: Courtney Cowden.
Jason Gray, 1,250-pound calf at \$1.25 a pound for \$1,562.50. Buyer: J.B. Pevhouse.
Dusty Taylor, 1,030-pound calf at \$1.50 a pound for \$1,545.00. Buyer: Clarence Schaeffer Jr.
Lindsay Stewart, 1,025-pound calf at \$1.35 a pound for \$1,113.75. Buyer: Frank Cowden Jr.
Ernie LaForge, 1,035-pound calf at \$1.10 a pound for \$1,138.50. Buyer: John L. Coker.
T. Stewart, 1,100-pound calf at \$1.20 a pound for \$1,320.00. Buyer: Stewart Electric, Charlie Bird and Jay Horton.
Victor Franklin, 900-pound calf at \$1.15 a pound for \$1,144.25. Buyer: Willis Ranch and Midland Farm Bureau Area Insurance.
Jessica Stewart, 1,000-pound calf at \$1.05 a pound for \$1,112.50. Buyer: J.B. Pevhouse.
Shane Myers, 845-pound calf at \$1.05 a pound for \$887.25. Buyer: Coastal Pipe Co.
Brack Bivens, 1,130-pound calf at \$1.10 a pound for \$1,243.00. Buyer: Doyle Thompson Inc.
Jennifer Perna, 800-pound calf at \$1.20 a pound for \$1,181.00. Buyer: Fasken Foundation of Midland and

Southwest Utility Contractors of Big Spring.
Rocky Wilson, 1,000-pound calf at \$1.10 a pound for \$1,080.00. Buyer: Barlow Appraisal Associates.
James O'Brien, 1,215-pound calf at \$1.10 a pound for \$1,336.50. Buyer: RepublicBank First National Midland.
Karl Roberts, 1,220-pound calf at \$1.05 a pound for \$1,281.00. Buyer: RepublicBank First National Midland.
SWINE
Jennifer Dryden, 240-pound grand champion hog at \$3.25 a pound for \$780.00. Buyer: Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Joe Walters, 240-pound reserve grand champion hog at \$2.55 a pound for \$612.00. Buyer: Pande Pipe & Equipment Co.
Seaneas Bryant, 220-pound hog at \$1.75 a pound for \$385.00. Buyer: Alvey Bryant.
Chad Ford, 220-pound hog at \$1.80 a pound for \$396.00. Buyer: Midland Sixty-Six Oil Co.
Joey Taylor, 220-pound hog at \$1.75 a pound for \$385.00. Buyer: Fasken Foundation.
Tommy Neatherlin, 180-pound hog at \$1.55 a pound for \$279.00. Buyer: W.R. Rental Tools.
Cindy Dunn, 210-pound hog at \$1.65 a pound for \$346.50. Buyer: Mrs. Alvey (Virginia) Bryant.
Becky Stanley, 220-pound hog at \$1.80 a pound for \$396.00. Buyer: Yale E. Key Well Service.
Pam Adams, 205-pound hog at \$1.55 a pound for \$317.75. Buyer: Lone Star Abstract & Title Co.
J.L. Hopper, 205-pound hog at \$1.40 a pound for \$287.00. Buyer: J.B. Pevhouse.
Doug Alderson, 210-pound hog at \$1.55 a pound for \$325.50. Buyer: Blacklock Ranch.
Jeff Dunn, 220-pound hog at \$1.60 a pound for \$352.00. Buyer: Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.
Corey Hopper, 230-pound hog at \$1.60 a pound for \$368.00. Buyer: Schumann Cattle Co.
Jacque Ketter, 200-pound hog at \$1.80 a pound for \$360.00. Buyer: Omega Chemical.
Chad Harper, 220-pound hog at \$1.55 a pound for \$341.00. Buyer: Jack Young.
Kenny Barnett, 220-pound hog at \$1.35 a pound for \$306.75. Buyer: Bob Devenport.
Colleen Alderson, 200-pound hog at \$1.80 a pound for \$360.00. Buyer: Edwards Feed.
Dusty Bryant, 190-pound hog at \$1.80 a pound for \$342.00. Buyer: Midland Farmers Co-op.

Susan Cassidy, 230-pound hog at \$1.30 a pound for \$301.50. Buyer: DayDeata National Bank.
Jason Tartton, 180-pound hog at \$1.50 a pound for \$270.00. Buyer: First City National Bank.
Scott Robinson, 220-pound hog at \$1.35 a pound for \$297.00. Buyer: Plains Co-op Oil Mill of Lubbock and ADM Corp. of Sweetwater.
Julia White, 237-pound hog at \$1.45 a pound for \$343.65. Buyer: KMD-TV.
Amber Hanson, 240-pound hog at \$1.45 a pound for \$348.00. Buyer: Birkhead Feed Store.
Ricky Jackson, 220-pound hog at \$1.45 a pound for \$319.00. Buyer: Bob Frazier and Wagner & Brown.
Casey Oxford, 234-pound hog at \$1.20 a pound for \$280.80. Buyer: Steve Fasken.
Ray Cline, 240-pound hog at \$1.25 a pound for \$300.00. Buyer: T. Knox.
Jana Tompkins, 232-pound hog at \$1.80 a pound for \$417.60. Buyer: Doyle Thompson Inc.
Wendy Smith, 240-pound hog at \$1.35 a pound for \$324.00. Buyer: Industrial Oil.
Lorrie Williamson, 200-pound hog at \$1.40 a pound for \$280.00. Buyer: J&T Electric.
Clayton Oshum, 240-pound hog at \$2.05 a pound for \$492.00. Buyer: Parallel Petroleum.
Hoyt Taggart, 254-pound hog at \$1.40 a pound for \$355.60. Buyer: Franklin & Son Inc., Gulf Oil products, Station.
Shawn Connor, 180-pound hog at \$1.75 a pound for \$315.00. Buyer: Ed Magruder and RepublicBank First National Midland.
Tracy Dobbs, 237-pound hog at \$2.00 a pound for \$474.00. Buyer: Wynn Posa Pump & Supply.
Terry D. Stennett, 190-pound hog at \$3.25 a pound for \$616.25. Buyer: Winches Inc.
Rosie Ramirez, 234-pound hog at \$1.35 a pound for \$315.90. Buyer: RepublicBank First National Midland.
Loyd Mashburn, 190-pound hog at \$2.55 a pound for \$490.50. Buyer: Gary Painter.
Lance Walters, 200-pound hog at \$1.80 a pound for \$360.00. Buyer: Bill Williams Tire Co.
Karl Stanley, 200-pound hog at \$1.55 a pound for \$309.00. Buyer: Petro-Chem Services Corp.
John Kirkpatrick, 220-pound hog at \$1.20 a pound for \$264.00. Buyer: Murray Fasken.

J.J. Evans, 230-pound hog at \$1.15 a pound for \$264.50. Buyer: Centerville Resources.
Jennifer Owens, 240-pound hog at \$1.15 a pound for \$276.00. Buyer: Wayne Moore.
John Hays, 210-pound hog at \$1.25 a pound for \$262.50. Buyer: Steve Fasken.
Tim Tucker, 200-pound hog at \$1.75 a pound for \$350.00. Buyer: SCI Investments.
Willie Logsdon, 240-pound hog at \$1.20 a pound for \$288.00. Buyer: John Casselman Jr.
Curtis Shepp, 242-pound hog at \$1.80 a pound for \$435.60. Buyer: Rayford and Dolly Calhoun.
Gene Brookshire, 200-pound hog at \$1.20 a pound for \$240.00. Buyer: Fasken Foundation.
Brook Bradford, 220-pound hog at \$1.20 a pound for \$264.00. Buyer: Wayne Moore.
LAMBS
Scott Driver, 110-pound champion line-wool lamb at \$6.50 a pound for \$717.50. Buyer: Major Pipe & Equipment Co.
Julie Driver, 110-pound champion crossbred lamb at \$6.25 a pound for \$687.50. Buyer: Community National Bank and Holt Cowden.
Eric Simpson, 130-pound champion medium wool lamb at \$5.50 a pound for \$717.50. Buyer: Wagner & Brown.
Allison Worley, 117-pound lamb at \$3.25 a pound for \$380.75. Buyer: First City National Bank.
Stacey Bryant, 100-pound lamb at \$3.75 a pound for \$375.00. Buyer: Bob Bursett and Kom Merren.
Jay Hanson, 110-pound lamb at \$2.75 a pound for \$301.25. Buyer: Western Horticulture.
Marty Carr, 87-pound lamb at \$4.00 a pound for \$348.00. Buyer: R.L. Spears and Bob Frazier.
Kelle Jones, 113-pound lamb at \$6.50 a pound for \$734.50. Buyer: Doris Jones.
Jody Franks, 144-pound lamb at \$3.25 a pound for \$468.00. Buyer: Polyethylene Pipe Co.
Jill Hanson, 114-pound lamb at \$3.75 a pound for \$427.50. Buyer: Petro-Rod Sales and Service.
Abbie White, 118-pound lamb at \$4.00 a pound for \$472.00. Buyer: M.F. Machen.
Jean Franks, 110-pound lamb at \$3.25 a pound for \$356.25. Buyer: A&A Welders Inc.
Shane Jobe, 80-pound lamb at \$8.00 a pound for \$640.00. Buyer: Glenn Drake and Gary Drake and children.

Lori Stephens, 110-pound lamb at \$4.00 a pound for \$440.00. Buyer: TST Parasite Service of Ackerly.
Michael Merritt, 80-pound lamb at \$10.25 a pound for \$820.00. Buyer: Frank Pansell.
Bronco Fleming, 114-pound lamb at \$3.75 a pound for \$427.50. Buyer: Wagner & Brown.
Tammy Thompson, 118-pound lamb at \$10.00 a pound for \$1,180.00. Buyer: Janita Thompson.
Corey Simpson, 124-pound lamb at \$4.75 a pound for \$587.00. Buyer: Mrs. Alvey (Virginia) Bryant.
Amber Riggs, 87-pound lamb at \$5.50 a pound for \$478.50. Buyer: Testco.
Tammy Jackson, 100-pound lamb at \$4.00 a pound for \$400.00. Buyer: Phillips Casing & Tapping Inc.
Sherri Coots, 122-pound lamb at \$4.00 a pound for \$488.00. Buyer: Wynn Posa Pump & Supply Inc.
Joe Coots, 102-pound lamb at \$4.45 a pound for \$454.50. Buyer: Pande Pipe & Equipment Co.
Dean Marriot, 107-pound lamb at \$3.25 a pound for \$347.25. Buyer: Andy's Lumber Co. and Hewie Ellis.
Coy Worley, 110-pound lamb at \$3.25 a pound for \$356.25. Buyer: John P. Butler and Patsy Yeager.
Pablo Garcia, 100-pound lamb at \$4.00 a pound for \$400.00. Buyer: Petco Pet Lining.
Dusty Thompson, 112-pound lamb at \$11.00 a pound for \$1,232.00. Buyer: J&H Plant Construction Co. of White Oak.
Jo-Be Woodruff, 141-pound lamb at \$4.00 a pound for \$564.00. Buyer: Woodruff Drywall Systems Inc.
Justin Bain, 90-pound lamb at \$6.25 a pound for \$562.50. Buyer: Tommy White Supply.
Danae Jobe, 90-pound lamb at \$8.00 a pound for \$720.00. Buyer: Double Bar Ranch and Gary Drake.
John Gandy, 90-pound lamb at \$4.00 a pound for \$360.00. Buyer: ClayDeata National Bank.
Jim McKay, 124-pound lamb at \$3.75 a pound for \$465.00. Buyer: Fred G. Brown.
Hudson Hanks, 107-pound lamb at \$4.25 a pound for \$454.75. Buyer: Dee Hanks.
Clay Garner, 104-pound lamb at \$3.50 a pound for \$364.00. Buyer: Oil Field Services.
Andy Smith, 107-pound lamb at \$10.00 a pound for \$1,070.00. Buyer: SCI Pipe Division of SCI Investments.
Matt Hornbeck, 120-pound lamb at \$3.00 a pound for \$360.00. Buyer: United Bank.

Robbie Kalk, 107-pound lamb at \$3.75 a pound for \$401.25. Buyer: Petro-Rod Sales & Service.
Bonnie Bryant, 130-pound lamb at \$3.75 a pound for \$487.50. Buyer: Fred G. Brown.
Brandon Bain, 91-pound lamb at \$5.00 a pound for \$450.00. Buyer: Royce Boyce and Smith Bros. Pipe.
Janita Stennett, 102-pound lamb at \$5.00 a pound for \$510.00. Buyer: Trimble Batjer-Cobb Severance Insurance Co. of San Angelo.
Dan Phifer, 117-pound lamb at \$3.75 a pound for \$438.75. Buyer: Oil Field Service & Supply.
Mack Phifer, 117-pound lamb at \$3.75 a pound for \$438.75. Buyer: Doyle Thompson.
Michelle Phillips, 110-pound lamb at \$4.75 a pound for \$519.25. Buyer: SCI Pipe Division of SCI Investments.
Ginger Stennett, 110-pound lamb at \$4.25 a pound for \$467.50. Buyer: Woodruff Drywall Systems Inc.
Charles Stone, 111-pound lamb at \$3.25 a pound for \$359.75. Buyer: Bruce Wilbanks.
Jesse Lare, 107-pound lamb at \$3.50 a pound for \$374.50. Buyer: Bonnie Sue Thomas and Jack Sherman Chevrolet.
Cody Tainer, 110-pound lamb at \$4.25 a pound for \$467.50. Buyer: Bob Midkiff Insurance Co.
Cammie Keith, 102-pound lamb at \$3.00 a pound for \$306.00. Buyer: Parker & Parley Petroleum.
Stacey Hanks, 107-pound lamb at \$3.00 a pound for \$321.00. Buyer: Martin County Farm Bureau Insurance Co.
Randy Howard, 132-pound lamb at \$3.00 a pound for \$396.00. Buyer: RepublicBank First National Midland and Jack Sherman Chevrolet.
Becky Piper, 126-pound lamb at \$5.50 a pound for \$693.00. Buyer: Eldon Welch of Stanton, Kodiak Pumping Unit, Hollins Motor Co., Robert Frazier, and Jim Stimmel.
Matt Ruddock, 114-pound lamb at \$4.00 a pound for \$456.00. Buyer: Crouch Well Service.

Places listed

The placings of steers, swine, lambs and small animals by 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America (FFA) exhibitors in the 38th annual Midland County Livestock Show follow:

STEERS
Grand Champion Steer: 1,210-pound Brahman-cross calf exhibited by Scott Driver, 17, of the Greenwood 4-H Club. Calf was bred by the Driver Cattle Co., the youth's family's company operated by Handley and Temple Ann Driver of Midkiff.
Reserve Grand Champion Steer: 1,250-pound Maine-Anjou steer exhibited by Stephanie Smith of the Greenwood 4-H Club.
Steers Class No. 1: 1. Bucky Smith, 4-H; 2. Dusty Taylor, Midland FFA; 3. Lindsay Stewart, 4-H; 4. Vicki Franklin, 4-H; 5. Shane Myers, Greenwood FFA; 6. Tammy Jones, 4-H.
Steers Class No. 2: 1. Mark Graham, 4-H; 2. Dusty Taylor, Midland FFA; 3. Daria Graham, 4-H; 4. Vicki Franklin, 4-H; 5. Brack Bivens, Midland FFA; 6. Karl Roberts, 4-H.
Steers Class No. 3: 1. Jason Gray, 4-H; 2. Julie Driver, 4-H; 3. Ernie LaForge, Midland FFA; 4. Vicki Franklin, 4-H; 5. Jennifer Perna, 4-H; 6. Jim Bob Stewart, 4-H.
Steers Class No. 4: 1. Daria Graham, 4-H; 2. Becky Piper, Midland FFA; 3. T. Stewart, 4-H; 4. Jessica Stewart, Greenwood FFA; 5. Rocky Wilson, Midland FFA; 6. Eric Rescher, Midland FFA.
Steers Class No. 5: 1. Scott Driver, 4-H; 2. Stephanie Smith, 4-H; 3. Lindsay Stewart, 4-H; 4. Clay Garner, 4-H; 5. James O'Brien, 4-H; 6. Jim Bob Stewart, Greenwood FFA; 7. Jason Gray, 4-H.
Steers Class No. 6: 1. Jason Gray, 4-H; 2. Mark Graham, 4-H; 3. Becky Piper, Midland FFA; 4. Jim Bob Stewart, Greenwood FFA; 5. Karl Roberts, 4-H; 6. Heather Roberts, 4-H; 7. Jamie Valencia, 4-H.

SWINE
Grand Champion Swine: 240-pound Hampshire exhibited by Jennifer Dryden of Greenwood 4-H Club.
Reserve Grand Champion Swine: 240-pound hog exhibited by Joe Walters of Midland's Robert E. Lee High School FFA.
Light-weight Swine: 1. Terry D. Stennett, Midland FFA; 2. Cindy Dunn, 4-H; 3. Tommy Neatherlin, Midland FFA; 4. Lindsay Stewart, 4-H; 5. Glen Alderson, Midland FFA; 6. Dusty Bryant, 4-H; 7. Jason Tartton, Greenwood FFA; 8. Cindy Dunn, 4-H; 9. Corey Simpson, 4-H; 10. Lorrie Williamson, Lee FFA.
Medium Light-weight Swine: 1. Jennifer Dryden, 4-H; 2. Jeff Dunn, 4-H; 3. Cindy Dunn, 4-H; 4. Doug Alderson, 4-H; 5. Jacque Ketter, 4-H; 6. Amber Hanson, 4-H; 7. Corey Simpson, 4-H; 8. Shawn Connor, Midland FFA; 9. Pam Adams, Midland FFA; 10. Pam Adams, Midland FFA.
Medium-weight Swine: 1. Susanne Bryant, 4-H; 2. Joel Taylor, 4-H; 3. Becky Stanley, 4-H; 4. Jeff Dunn, 4-H; 5. Chad Harper, Lee FFA; 6. Susan Cassidy, Midland FFA; 7. Scott Robinson, Lee FFA; 8. Ricky Jackson, Lee FFA; 9. Hoyt Taggart, 4-H; 10. Cindy Dunn, 4-H.
Heavy-weight Swine: 1. Jennifer Dryden, 4-H; 2. Joe Walters, Lee FFA; 3. J.L. Cooper, 4-H; 4. Eric Simpson, Greenwood FFA; 5. Colleen Alderson, 4-H; 6. Corey Hopper, Greenwood FFA; 7. Amber Hanson, 4-H; 8. Ray Cline, Greenwood FFA; 9. Wendy Smith, 4-H; 10. Hoyt Taggart, 4-H.

LAMBS - FINEWOOL
Champion Finewool Lamb: 110-pound lamb exhibited by Scott Driver of the Greenwood 4-H Club. Lamb was bred by the Spade Ranch of Colorado City.
Reserve Champion Finewool Lamb: Lamb exhibited by Julie Driver of the Greenwood 4-H Club. Lamb was bred by the Dunbar Brothers of Brackettville.
Finewool light weight: 1. Jana Tompkins, Midland FFA; 2. Marcy Carr, Midland FFA; 3. Dusty Thompson, Midland FFA; 4. Shane Jobe, 4-H; 5. Amber Riggs, Midland FFA; 6. Brandon Bain, Greenwood FFA; 7. Tammy Thompson, Midland FFA; 8. Brack Bivens, Midland FFA.
Finewool medium weight: 1. Julie Driver, 4-H; 2. Dean Marriot, Greenwood FFA; 3. Ashley White, Lee FFA; 4. Allison Worley, 4-H; 5. Tammy Jackson, Midland FFA; 6. Danae Jobe, Midland FFA; 7. Clay Garner, 4-H; 8. Jamie Stennett, 4-H; 9. Bronco Fleming, 4-H; 10. Jesse Lare, 4-H.
Finewool heavy weight: 1. Scott Driver, 4-H; 2. T. Stewart, 4-H; 3. Jill Hanson, Greenwood FFA; 4. Lori Stephens, Midland FFA; 5. Sherri Coots, 4-H; 6. Stacey Hanks, Greenwood FFA; 7. Clay Garner, 4-H; 8. Dan Phifer, 4-H; 9. Dan Phifer, 10. Cody Tainer, 4-H.

LAMBS - CROSSBREDS
Champion Crossbred Lamb: 110-pound lamb exhibited by Julie Driver of the Greenwood 4-H Club. Lamb was bred by Dunbar Brothers of Brackettville.
Reserve Champion Crossbred Lamb: Lamb exhibited by Lindsay Stewart of Greenwood. Lamb was bred by Dunbar Brothers of Brackettville.
Crossbred light weight: 1. Lindsay Stewart, 4-H; 2. Jay Hanson, Greenwood FFA; 3. Kelle Jones, 4-H; 4. Michael Merritt, 4-H; 5. Joe Coots, 4-H; 6. John Gandy, 4-H; 7. Clay Garner, 4-H; 8. Andy Smith, 4-H; 9. Jean Franks, 4-H; 10. Camille Keith, 4-H.
Crossbred medium weight: 1. Allison Worley, 4-H; 2. Allison Worley, 4-H; 3. Kelle Jones, 4-H; 4. Bronco Fleming, 4-H; 5. Dean Marriot, Greenwood FFA; 6. Coy Worley, 4-H; 7. Andy Smith, 4-H; 8. Mack Phifer, 4-H; 9. Dean Marriot, Greenwood FFA; 10. Stacey Hanks, Greenwood FFA.
Crossbred heavy weight: 1. Julie Driver, 4-H; 2. Scott Driver, 4-H; 3. Ashley White, Lee FFA; 4. Colt Fleming, 4-H; 5. Coy Worley, 4-H; 6. Jim McKay, Lee FFA; 7. Matt Hornbeck, 4-H; 8. Jim Hanson, Greenwood FFA; 9. Ginger Stennett, 4-H; 10. Randy Howard, Greenwood FFA.

LAMBS - MEDIUM WOOL
Champion Medium-wool Lamb: 130-pound lamb exhibited by Eric Simpson of Greenwood FFA. Lamb was bred by the Storm Gearhart Ranch of Grady, N.M.
Reserve Champion Medium-wool Lamb: Lamb exhibited by Jody Franks of Greenwood. Lamb was bred by Richard Miller of Roswell.
Medium wool light weight: 1. Stacey Bryant, Midland FFA; 2. Jay Hanson, Greenwood FFA; 3. Marcy Carr, Midland FFA; 4. T. Stewart, Midland FFA; 5. Pablo Garcia, Midland FFA; 6. Hudson Hanks, 4-H; 7. Robbie Kalk, 4-H; 8. Robbie Kalk, Midland FFA; 9. Jim McKay, Lee FFA; 10. Stacey Bryant, Midland FFA.
Medium wool medium weight: 1. Jay Hanson, Greenwood FFA; 2. Kelle Jones, 4-H; 3. Jean Franks, 4-H; 4. Tammy Thompson, Midland FFA; 5. Dusty Thompson, Midland FFA; 6. Matt Ruddock, 4-H; 7. Jenny McKay, Lee FFA; 8. Michelle Phillips, Midland FFA; 9. Charles Stone, Midland FFA; 10. Matt Ruddock, 4-H.
Medium wool heavy weight: 1. Eric Simpson, Greenwood FFA; 2. Joey Hanks, 4-H; 3. Stacey Hanks, Greenwood FFA; 4. Corey Simpson, 4-H; 5. Jo-Be Woodruff, 4-H; 6. Jill Hanson, Greenwood FFA; 7. Bonnie Bryant, Midland FFA; 8. Dusty Thompson, Midland FFA; 9. Eric Simpson, Greenwood FFA; 10. Becky Piper, Midland FFA.

SMALL ANIMALS
Fryer Rabbit: 1. Boyd Weverling; 2. Mariellen Harris.
Buck Rabbit: 1. Christy Lavine; 2. Mariellen Harris; 3. Mitty Lavine; 4. Mary Lynn Rose; 5. Jason Garves; 6. Boyd Weverling; 7. Christy Lavine; 8. Mitty Lavine; 9. Mitty Lavine; 10. Mariellen Harris.
Lemon Davis; 4. Christy Lavine; 5. Christy Lavine; 6. Tiffany Ray.
Best of Rabbit Show: Mitty Lavine.
Goats: 1. Ashley Worley; 2. Mary Lynn Rose.
Chickens (Market Brother Class): 1. Dusty Taylor; 2. Ginger Stennett; 3. Jeff Johnson; 4. Joel Taylor; 5. Bob Stennett; 6. Do Phipps; 7. Dusty Taylor; 8. Ella-beth Taylor.
Price money for the small-animal placings in rabbits, goats and chickens was donated by Rayford and Dolly Calhoun and by Jane Schaeffer.

IT CONTINUES!... BUT SELECTION IS FAST BEING SOLD OUT AT THIS TOTAL CLEARANCE EVENT! EVERYTHING IN INVENTORY IS REDUCED!... HURRY!

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LIVING ROOM GROUPS-FAMILY ROOM GROUPS-SOFA-CHAIR-LOVESEATS-ROCKERS-RECLINERS-HIDEAWAY BEDS-BUNK BEDS-MATRESS SETS IN ALL SIZES-Trundle and Mate's Beds-Dining Room Suites-Dinettes-Tables-Lamps-Modular Groups-Open Book Bedrooms-Desks-Chests-Well Units-Accessories-Thousands of Odds and Ends Slashed to Sell!

FINE LIVING ROOM!

Reg. \$999.95 Marshmallow High Back Loveseat by Stratford. In Peach Velvet.

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Reg. \$1499.95 Traditional Sofa & Love Seat by Stratford. Tuxedo Style. Burgundy Velvet.

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Reg. \$1499.95 2 Piece Contemporary Sectional By Flexsteel. Blue/Grey Hercules. Both PCs.

\$799

Reg. \$1699.95 2 Piece Contemporary Sectional By Stratford. Brown Velvet Pencil Stripe.

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Reg. \$1999.95 3 Piece Sectional By Flexsteel. Diagonal Striped Mauve, Seafoam, Green & Mauve Diagonal Stripe.

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Reg. \$299.95 5 Piece Brass/Glass Dinette. 42" Octagonal Wood & Glass Top on a Pedestal Base. 4 Bruer Chairs.

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Reg. \$899.95 7 Piece Dinette By Chromcraft. 36"x54" Oak Plank Top Trellis Table with 6 Bruer Chairs.

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Reg. \$1299.95 5 Piece Game or Dinette By Broyhill. 44" Round Pedestal Oak Table Plus 1 - 18" Leaf. 4 Slat Back Castered Chairs.

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MUCH, MUCH MORE!

Reg. \$149.95 Twin or Full Size Brass Finish Headboards.

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Reg. \$349.95 Knee Hole Desk. Oak Finish. 5 Drawers, 2 File Drawers. 48"x20"x30" High.

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LOVELY BEDROOMS!

Reg. \$1299.95 4 Piece Queen Size Wall Bed By Hooker Mfg. Co. Pecan Solids & Veneers. 2 Pier Cabinets, Storage Headboard, Mirror & Light Bridge.

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Reg. \$1999.95 4 Piece Traditional Bedroom By Broyhill. Cherry Veneers, Olive Ash Burl. Triple Dresser, Tri-Fold Mirror, Full/Queen Panel Headboard & 1 Night Stand.

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Reg. \$2499.95 5 Piece Paul Bunyan Country Bedroom By Singer. Pine Solids & Veneers. 17" Round Poster Bed, Triple Dresser, Hutch Mirror & 1 Night Stand.

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Reg. \$899.95 King Size, Tall Texas By Flexsteel. Soft-Touch Close Up Mechanism Equipped With Lumbar Support. Nutmeg Hercules Velvet.

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DINING ROOM SUITES!

Reg. \$1299.95 5 Piece Golden Oak Nostalgic Dining Room. 42" Round Pedestal Table Plus 1 - 18" Leaf. 4 Pressed Back or Hoop Back Chairs.

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Reg. \$1499.95 7 Piece Dining Room By Broyhill. Pine Solids & Veneers. 42"x62" Trellis Table Plus 1 - 18" Leaf. 6 Arrow Back Chairs.

\$999

Reg. \$2499.95 7 Piece Genuine Cherry Queen Anne Dining Room By Thomasville. 44"x60" Oak Table Extends to 100". 6 Splat Back Chairs.

\$1699

Reg. \$3999.95 7 Piece Contemporary Dining Room By Thomasville. White Ash Burl & Pecan Solids. 44"x68" Parsons Style Table Plus 2 - 22" Leaves. 4 Fan Back Side Chairs & 2 Arm Chairs.

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Reg. \$999.95 King set. The "Olympian" by Eastman House. 312 coils in both the mattress and the box spring. Cushioned with soft foiled cotton, non-polyfoam. 15 year non-prorated warranty.

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Sunday, January 25, 1987
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Favored Giants must prove it to Broncos today

By FRANK LITSKY
N.Y. Times News Service

PASADENA, Calif. — They have won their last 11 games. They have not lost in more than three months. On Sunday, when they play in the Super Bowl for the first time, the Giants indeed have a chance to become giants.

They are favored over the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXI by 9 or 9½ points. That is an unusually large margin for a National Football League championship game, and it reflects the ability of the Giants to dominate opponents through sheer power.

Bill Parcells, the home-grown coach who has led the Giants to the top, disparaged the betting line. He almost sounded serious when he said the Giants should be the underdogs because their offense could not score a touchdown against the Broncos when they met eight weeks ago during the regular season.

"So if you think we're going to be overconfident," said Parcells, "we're not."

THE GIANTS won that game from the Broncos, 19-16, behind their mighty defense. They won their last nine games en route to a regular season record of 14-2. They have won their two playoff games handily, by 49-3 over the San Francisco 49ers and 17-0 over the Washington Redskins.

The Broncos were 11-5 in the regular season, and they are 2-0 over the New England Patriots and the Cleveland Browns in the playoffs. They have struggled a bit more than the Giants.

So no matter what Parcells said, most football people think the Giants will win. Even Coach Dan Reeves of the Broncos tries to sound as if his team may be outmatched.

"I hope the game is not one-sided," said Reeves. "If it isn't, we have a chance to win it. I think one of the keys for the Giants is to stay on the field with their offense and keep John Elway off the field."

ELWAY is the Broncos' talented young quarterback. Because he has a throwing arm as strong as any in the sport and because he is frequently mobile enough to escape defensive pressure and win games that otherwise might be lost, he earns \$1 million a year. In the Super Bowl, he, like his teammates, will earn \$36,000 each if they win and \$18,000 each if they lose.

Elway is the key player in the game. He is more important than Phil Simms, the Giants' quarterback; Joe Morris, the Giants' dominating running back; and Lawrence Taylor, the intimidating linebacker who leads the Giants' defense.

If Elway gets time to reach his

receivers, he can strike quickly. If he scrambles outside the Giants' pass rush, he can be a good runner who is not afraid to run.

So the game may come down to Elway vs. the Giants' front seven (the three defensive linemen and the four linebackers). Reeves and others have praised that front seven as the best in football, and if it stops Elway the Giants may win by a huge margin. A Giants' victory by any margin would bring new excitement to a metropolitan New York area still entranced by the Mets' World Series victory three months ago.

SUPER BOWL Sunday transcends sports and has become almost a national holiday. The game brings out big names and numbers.

There will be friendly and illegal bets ranging nationally into the billions of dollars. There will also be a pre-game show with a cast of 700 that includes Neil Diamond and the Beach Boys and a halftime show choreographed by Disneyland with a cast of 1,700.

The CBS telecast will be seen in almost half of the nation's television homes. The game will be televised, live and tape delay, to 40 nations, including China. Radio broadcasts will be carried nationally by NBC, internationally by Armed Forces Radio and in New York City by WNEW.

The game will start at 3:10 p.m., local time (6:10 p.m. EST). The crowd in the Rose Bowl will exceed 100,000. Some of those spectators will have paid scalpers more than \$1,000 for a \$75 ticket.

The last time the Giants won a league championship game was in 1956, when their heroes were Charlie Conerly, Alex Webster, Frank Gifford, Andy Robustelli and Sam Huff. The last time they played in a championship game was 1963, when their dark blue jerseys were worn by Gifford, Y.A. Tittle, Roosevelt Brown and Joe Walton.

Since then, they have had six head coaches. Parcells, the most recent, almost lost his job after the 1983 team finished with a 3-12-1 record in his first season. Since then, the Giants have reached the playoffs every season.

The current Giants have played intensely almost every week, and their practices this week have been intense. They keep attacking opponents on offense and defense, no matter how gloomy the situation. This season, they trailed the New Orleans Saints and the 49ers by 17 points and won both games.

THE BRONCOS are different from the Giants. Their defensive backs are tall and their inside linebackers are big, but otherwise they are lighter than most teams on defense and offense.

Please see SB XXI, Page 2C

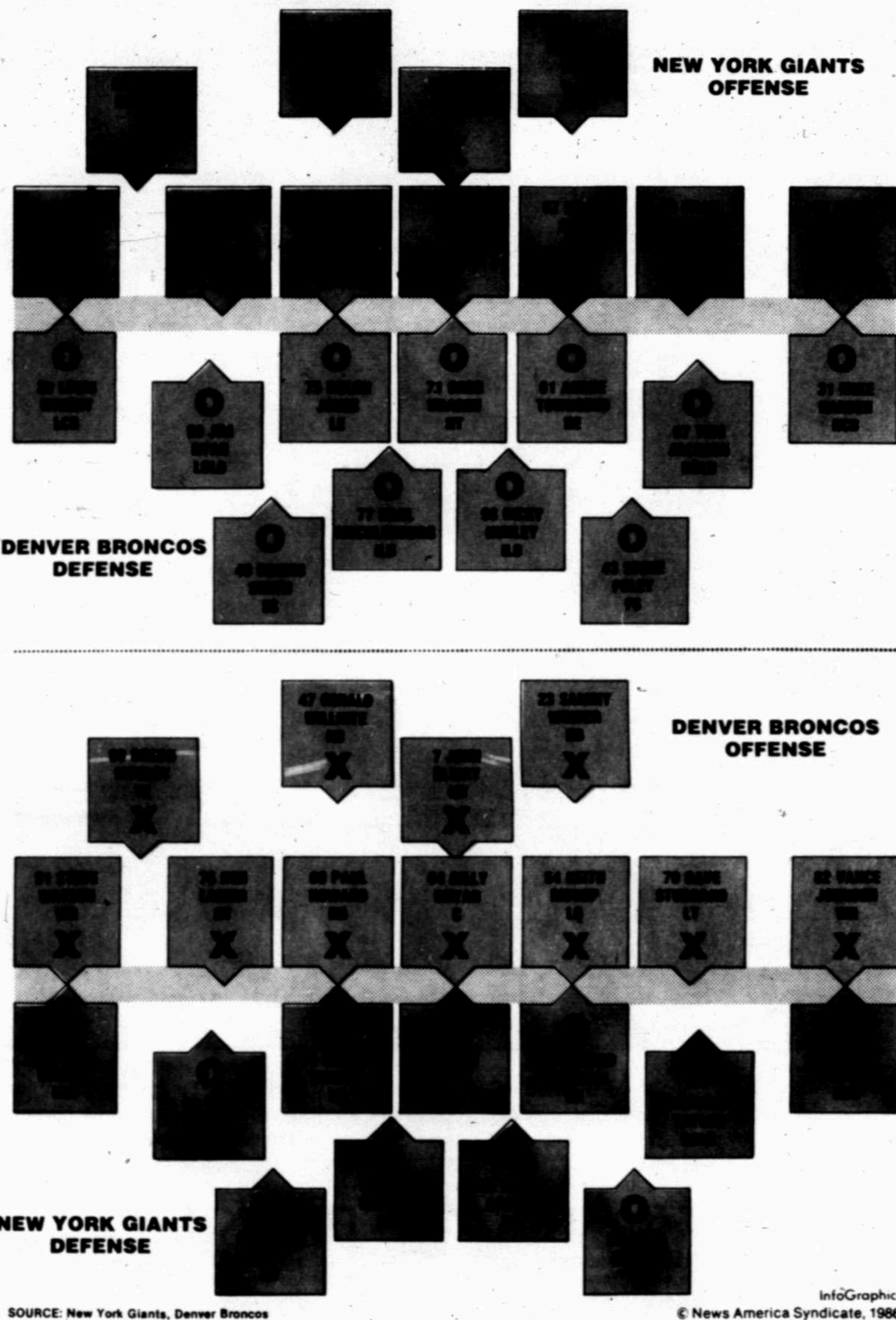


BRONCOS' COACH DAN REEVES



GIANTS' COACH BILL PARCELLS

Super Sunday lineup



Pros' pros put money on Giants

By MICHAEL JANOFKY
N.Y. Times News Service

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The Giants. In a low-scoring, close game.

That's how several experts see Super Bowl XXI Sunday, in which the Giants are a 9 or 9½-point favorite to defeat the Denver Broncos.

To a man, they agreed that the Giants' defense, especially their front seven, and Joe Morris, the sure-handed running back, give the Giants distinct advantages and would likely lead them to victory. But they hedged slightly because of John Elway, the Broncos' explosive quarterback. He's the key figure in the game, most agreed. With the strength of his arm, he could throw a pass right through the Giants' bubble for a winning touchdown.

"THE GIANTS have a better team, no question about it," said Steve Ortmyer, an assistant coach and director of football operations for the Los Angeles Raiders, who lost to the Broncos twice and to the Giants once this season. "But the biggest factor for Denver is their quarterback. He has been playing in big games since he was 10 years old. With the exception of a couple of playoff games, Phil Simms hasn't played in that many big games. Elway thrives in big games. The bigger they are, the more fun he has. That's why I think Denver is in it."

The Giants should win, Ortmyer said, but he called the game "up in the air" because of Elway.

A.J. Smith, an advance scout for the San Diego Chargers, who split with the Broncos and lost to the Giants, picked the Giants to win. But he noted another difference between Simms and Elway.

ELWAY, he said, has the sort of temperament that if he throws a couple of interceptions early "it doesn't faze him at all, and his teammates respond similarly."

"If Simms is struggling a little bit early, that could be a concern," he added. "Over-throwing his receivers or a quick interception might make him a little jittery."

The Giants got another vote from Tom Landry, the coach of the Dallas Cowboys, who split with the Giants and lost to the Broncos. But Landry also mentioned Elway as the chief reason Denver could win. He needed no more proof than the 96-yard touchdown drive that set up the overtime period in Denver's 23-20 victory over the Browns in the American Conference championship game.

"He can do that against anybody if he gets cooking," Landry said. "From that standpoint, you don't know how to predict what they might do."

ONE THING Elway and the Broncos might do, Ortmyer said, is "jump on Patterson early." Elvis Patterson is the Giants' left cornerback. If they do and it results in a quick touchdown, "then the Broncos will be in it to the end."

Both Ortmyer and Landry also wondered how the Giants might react to having the lead. Ortmyer said that a coach in his first Super Bowl, as Bill Parcells of the Giants is, may "do everything he can just to win."

Please see PROS, Page 7C

Midland, Lee swimmers splash to 15 firsts in 22-event meet

From Staff Reports

First place was a key word in the vocabulary of Midland High and Midland Lee swimmers Saturday as they combined for 15 titles from 22 boys and girls events in the Midland Invitational High School meet at City of Midland pool.

Not only did they win a load of individual honors, the two schools also dominated three of the top four

team spots as Midland High won both boys and girls crowns while Lee captured second for the boys.

The Bulldogs scored 445 points to outdistance second place Lee with 358 while Andrews finished in third with 328 points. Odessa Permian was a distant fourth at 205.

For the Lady Bulldogs, with 287 points, it was a bit closer as Pampa showed its depth by scoring 235 with

winning an event to claim second followed by Abilene Cooper at 187 and San Angelo at 185. Lee's Lady Rebs finished in seventh at 131.

IN ALL, five swimmers posted double-individual victories with three repeats going to MHS. For the Bulldogs, Sam Perry captured the 100 butterfly in 55.75 and the 100 backstroke in 56.09.

Lady Bulldogs Shawna Voorhees

and Michaela Hasek claimed a pair of wins. Voorhees showed her endurance with first in the 200 individual medley in 2:13.61 and followed with the 500 freestyle title in 5:33.01. Hasek provided sprinting speed in the 50 freestyle, 25.79 and 100 backstroke, 1:00.91.

Midland Lee had one double winner in the meet, Alan Reed, who matched Voorhees' efforts with a

200 I.M. victory in 2:06.85 and in the 500 freestyle, 4:58.98.

GIRLS

TEAM: 1. Midland High (MHS), 287; 2. Pampa (PH), 235; 3. Abilene Cooper (AC), 187; 4. San Angelo (SA), 185; 5. Amarillo Tascosa (AT), 168; 6. Odessa Permian (OP), 146; 7. Midland Lee (ML), 131; 8. Odessa High (OH), 113; 9. Andrews (And), 96; 10. Abilene High (AH), 60; 11. Amarillo Caprock (Cap), 52.

200 Medley Relay: 1. Odessa High, 2:10.09; 2. Abilene Cooper A, 2:10.76; 3. Odessa Permian A, 2:13.29; 4. Amarillo Tascosa A, 2:14.03; 5. Midland High,

2:19.89; 6. Pampa, 2:23.93; 7. Andrews, 2:26.11; 8. San Angelo A, 2:32.44; 9. Abilene Cooper, 2:29.16; 10. Amarillo Caprock, 2:29.97; 11. Amarillo Tascosa B, 2:48.63.

200 Freestyle: 1. Laura Morse, MH, 2:13.61; 2. Kari Underland, ML, 2:18.82; 3. Alyssa Archer, MH, 2:23.73; 4. Kristin Henry, MH, 2:26.21; 5. Meredith Secker, MH, 2:28.85; 6. Betty Chambers, PH, 2:27.23; 7. Debbie Washburn, ML, 2:30.85; 8. Connie McKee, And, 2:31.18; 9. Michelle Hill, PH, 2:26.74; 3. Jane Marker, ML, 2:29.30; 4. Leslie Moore, 2:31.78; 5. Kim Myeong-Ah, Kim, SA, 2:37.23; 6. Amy Debose, And, 2:48.36.

Please see SWIM, Page 4C.

Froggies put clamps on Cougars' offense

HOUSTON (AP) — Carven Holcombe scored 24 points Saturday to lead 19th-ranked Texas Christian to a 62-56 victory over Houston in Southwest Conference basketball.

TCU limited Houston's leading scorers, Greg Anderson and Ricky Winslow, to 12 and six points respectively with a collapsing inside defense.

There were seven ties in the second half before Holcombe gave Texas Christian the edge down the stretch. He hit two corner jumpers and two free throws to give the Horned Frogs a 54-50 lead with 2:37 left in the game.

It was TCU's 12th straight win, raising the Horned Frogs' record to 16-3 overall and 7-0 in the conference. Houston fell to 11-5 overall and 4-2 in the conference.

Jaime Dixon finished with 14 points for TCU, including six late free throws, and forward Norman Anderson added 12. Tim Hobby led Houston with 21, points, including

four three-point goals. Texas Christian led 22-19 in the first half, but Houston came back to take a 32-31 halftime lead.

Holcombe credited a sticky defense for controlling Houston's two scoring threats.

"I think we turned it around with two big steals at the end. Houston started rushing when behind and turned the ball over," Holcombe said.

Dixon had the job of containing Hobby who had five second half points.

"I just had to get on him. He can't make his own shots. He's a step-shooter like myself," Dixon said, adding that the Frogs turned up the tempo defensively.

"We made the big plays defensively when we picked up the intensity. That's because our offense wasn't clicking," Dixon said.

Houston Coach Pat Foster and Hobby agreed.

Please see SWC, Page 7C

SportScan

TV Sports...

FOOTBALL— Super Bowl—Giants-Broncos, 5 p.m., CBS.
BASKETBALL— North Carolina State-Kansas, noon, NBC.
Navy-Kentucky, 1 p.m., ABC.
Texas A&M-Arkansas, 1 p.m., CBS.
GOLF— Phoenix Open, 3 p.m., ESPN.

Inside...

Chaps get out snowshoes ... 2C.
Scoreboard ... 3C.
Jim Murray ... 6C.
Beware of Mavericks ... 6C.
Pavin leads Phoenix ... 7C.

Quotebook...

Milwaukee Bucks' Coach Don Nelson after a sloppy win, "We don't care how the grapes were crushed as long as the wine turns out fine."

Sports Takes...

WASHINGTON (AP) — It wasn't billed as such but it turned to be Malone Day in an NBA game Dec. 16.

The Utah Jazz came to town to play the Bulls. The Jazz had Karl Malone in their lineup and he pumped in 24 points. The Bulls countered with a pair of Malones, Moses and Jeff. Moses accounted for 38 points and Jeff had 29. All told the Washington Malones had 67 points to only 24 for Utah's Malone.

Trivia Teaser...

Sunday's Question— Red Auerbach, genius coach in the NBA, but did he ever coach a losing team in pro ball?

Saturday's Answer— Championship ring, scoring title, three time all-NBA team selection, all-star game MVP, lifetime scoring average of 23ppg...who else, Paul Arizin.

More Americans want Giants to beat Broncos

N.Y. Times Service

Fan Support: Giants, 36 Percent; Broncos, 23. Neither, 40

More Americans want the Giants to win the Super Bowl than prefer the Denver Broncos, a New York Times-CBS News Poll shows. But even more say they don't care or don't know who they want to win.

Thirty-six percent of the 1,580 adults polled by telephone Jan. 18-21 were rooting for the Giants, and 23 percent wanted Denver to win. Forty percent said they had no preference.

Only in the West, where 38 percent wanted the Broncos and 28 percent preferred the Giants, were the American Football Conference champions the choice. Otherwise the Giants were preferred by men and women, whites and blacks, rich and poor, and Democrats and Republicans. And in their own Northeast, the Giants were backed 55 percent to

13 percent for Denver.

Forty-nine percent of the women and 25 percent of the men had no preference. Among the rest, men were split 44 percent to 30 percent for the Giants, and the women were split 30 percent to 18 percent for them. Blacks, divided 45 percent for the Giants and 9 percent for the Broncos, were among the National Conference champions' strongest supporters. Whites backed them, too, but by a 35- to 26-percent margin.

People with a family income of \$50,000 or more backed the Giants, 37 to 30 percent, and those with a family income under \$12,500 did so, too, by 34 to 18 percent. Democrats wanted the Giants to win, 38 to 19 percent. Republicans agreed, but by a narrower margin: 35 to 27 percent.

The margin of sampling error in the survey was plus or minus 3 percentage points, the polling equivalent of a field goal.

Chaps venture into frozen Panhandle

From Staff Reports

Two trips to the often-frozen northland of the Texas Panhandle face the Midland College Chaparrals this week. The Chaps venture to Borger Monday for a game with Frank Phillips College to finish up the first half of Western Junior College Athletic Conference play and Thursday, they go back north to face the Clarendon College Bulldogs.

And the way things have gone for the last two home games, MC coach Jerry Stone probably is looking forward to playing somewhere else.

The Chaps lost their only game of the year at home just before Christmas break. Then they won big in three games at the Mesa tournament. Back at Chap Center MC barely edged Howard College, then went to Snyder and won handily.

Thursday night they needed all kinds of heroics to knock off South Plains College in Chap Center 66-63. Of course the team's top scorer Mookie Blacklock was benched for that game because of disciplinary reasons.

"The way we've been playing, we

can't take anyone for granted," Stone pointed out. "Frank Phillips and Clarendon are near the bottom of the conference standings, but they'll get ready for us. We don't have much fan support on those trips and our players get tired sitting on the bus that long."

Currently 19-1 and 6-1, the Chaparrals are in second place behind league-leading New Mexico Junior College and just a game ahead of South Plains. A win at Borger Monday night would give the Chaps at least 20 victories for the ninth consecutive season.

Only in his first season with Midland has Jerry Stone failed to win at least 20 games a year. He was 16-15 in his initial season, but hasn't won less than 21 since that time.

Five of the past six years, the Chaps have won 30 or more.

"I've been talking all season about our bench and how much it would help us down the stretch and Thursday was a good example," Stone noted.

"Stewart Barnett got us some points when we needed them, in-

cluding the three at the end of the game to break the tie; Matt Sears did a fine job, hitting a couple of good baskets, getting some rebounds and playing tough defense. And Clifton Jones got in some good minutes when Billy Ray Smith needed some rest. Herman Henry started and helped out. Then Alex Stanwood came off the bench and got 16 points, eight in each half. We really had a team effort and it gave us the victory."

The Chaparrals will have two games at home after they get back from the Panhandle. They'll host New Mexico Military on Monday, Feb. 2, and Odessa College on Thursday, Feb. 5.

In their first meeting, the Chaps knocked off Clarendon in Midland 110-69. This will be their first encounter with Frank Phillips this season.

Chaparral games are carried on KCRS Radio, 550AM.

WJCAC Standings

OVERALL							
TEAM	W	L	Pct.	Clarendon	2	3	.400
New Mexico JC	20	1	.952	Odessa College	3	3	.500
Midland College	19	1	.950	Western Texas	2	5	.286
South Plains	14	4	.778	New Mexico MI	1	6	.143
Odessa College	13	6	.687	Frank Phillips	0	7	.000
Howard College	12	8	.600	Thursday's Results			
Clarendon	6	10	.375	Midland College 86, South Plains 63; Howard College			
Western Texas	7	12	.368	Odessa College 101, Frank Phillips 78; Western Texas 100, New			
Frank Phillips	7	14	.350	Mexico Military Institute 73; New Mexico Junior College			
New Mexico MI	4	16	.200	83, Clarendon 75.			
CONFERENCE					Friday's Game		
TEAM	W	L	Pct.	Odessa College 101, Frank Phillips 80.			
New Mexico JC	8	0	1.000	Monday's Games			
Midland College	6	1	.857	Midland College at Frank Phillips, 8 p.m.; Clarendon			
South Plains	4	2	.667	at Western Texas, 8 p.m.; New Mexico Military Institute			
Howard College	4	3	.571	at South Plains, 8 p.m.; Odessa College at New			
				Mexico Junior College, 7 p.m.			

SB XXI—

(Continued from Page 1C)

They overcome that by using multiple formations and looks, so what you see is not always what you get. On offense, they often run trick plays, and Reeves said he had two and a half times as many for this game.

"They're creative," said Parcells. "We're a little more traditional. We like to run the ball with power, try to hit the big pass plays and try to be dominant defensively."

The Broncos may pass two-thirds of the time, so the Giants' defense faces an extra test in Elway. Two weeks ago, in the American Conference championship game against the Browns, Elway led the Broncos on a 96-yard touchdown drive that tied the score with 37 seconds left in regulation time. Then, in overtime, he moved the Broncos to the winning field goal.

He can strike, and his teammates believe in him. Against the Giants, he says, "I've got to be smart and know when to make the big play and when to salvage the play."

Most pro football teams like to run more often than pass because a successful running game keeps the ball away from the other team and also avoids interceptions and sacks. The Broncos do not have an imposing running game, but they make up for it in other ways.

One way is the play-action pass, in which the quarterback fakes a handoff before dropping back to pass. The idea is to freeze the linebacker or linebackers rushing the quarterback and keep as many linebackers as possible out of the pass defense.

"Anytime you have an aggressive team on defense," said Mike Shanahan, the Broncos' offensive coordinator, "you have to use play-action passes. You can influence a defense even if you haven't had great success with your running game."

EVEN SO, the Giants will probably keep pressure on Elway and try to keep him in the passing pocket, thus preventing him from becoming a running threat. The key to that containment could be Taylor, who led the league this year with 20½ sacks.



Darrel Hayden, South Plains, is sandwiched between two Chaps, Herman Henry and Bill Ray Smith, in Thursday's WJCAC game at Chap Center.

Midland College will be on the road for games in the Panhandle Monday (Frank Phillips) and Thursday (Clarendon College) this week.

Even time fails to ease Andretti frustration

NEW YORK (AP) — Neither three months of rest nor the imminent birth of his first child have eased the frustration of the 1986 Indy-car season for Michael Andretti.

The 24-year-old son of longtime international racing star Mario Andretti stayed in the hunt all the way to the final race of the season before losing the CART-PPG series title to Bobby Rahal.

And, fittingly, it was an engine failure in the season-finale at Miami, Fla., that ended his chances of his first national championship.

"We came so close," said Andretti in an interview during the recent Eastern Motorsports Press Association convention in Langhorne, Pa. "We failed to finish four races, all because of engine problems, and we went out while we were leading three of them."

"It was a good season and it was a little disappointing, too. I have a good feeling about it because we got our first victory. But I just think

about if we'd finished any one of those four races we could have won the championship. That's pretty frustrating."

The younger Andretti began his Indy-car career late in the 1983 season, running the final three races of the year to get a feel for the car and the competition. He has been a regular in the series since then, showing flashes of brilliance in 1984 and 1985 and finally breaking into the victory column early last season at Long Beach, Calif.

Andretti added two more victories during the season and led the standings until Rahal, the 1986 Indianapolis 500 winner, charged through the stretch run.

Any hopes he had to catch Rahal ended midway through the Miami race when the Cosworth engine in his March racer suddenly seized up, sending him rolling slowly off the race course.

Since then, Andretti has had plenty of time to think about next year

while awaiting the arrival of his new race car, which came from England last week, and his first child, expected early in March.

"Sandy and I are both getting excited about the baby and I'm very enthusiastic about 1987," said the Nazareth, Pa., resident.

Rahal's TrueSport team is switching from the March chassis to a Lola in 1987, but Andretti's Kraco team is staying with March.

"We think it's better for us," Andretti said.

Speaking of crew chief Barry Green, Andretti noted, "Barry spent a little time in England and got a look at both the new Lola and the new March. He feels the Lola will be better, but the March is still the car to beat. Both cars are striving for the same thing, but they just use different ways to get there."

He said the team has a very ambitious testing program set for February and March.

"We're already working hard to

get ready for the new season, and we're going to keep working," Andretti said. "One thing last season did for us was build our confidence as a team. It showed us and everybody else we could win and maybe going into the new season it'll give me more confidence as a driver."

One of his top competitors next season is likely to be his father, who at 47 still is a solid threat to win another championship.

The younger Andretti has often credited his famous father with giving him plenty of help off the race track. But, now that Michael is more experienced and, in fact, outdrew his father most of 1986, that could be changing.

"It's getting more and more difficult to talk about racing with my father," said the youngster with a grin. "We still talk, but not with too much detail. We're in a position now where we can't give each other any real information. After all, we're trying to beat each other."

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS



Hey Kids: Be a Junior Harlem Globetrotter!

On February 4, two lucky young people will be on the basketball court with the Harlem Globetrotters as junior members of the team.

One boy and one girl between the ages of five and 12 will represent the Midland Reporter-Telegram and KNFM Radio at the Harlem Globetrotters game at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 4 at Chaparral Center.

The lucky winners will be chosen by random drawing, using the coupon below. Fill it out completely and send it in to the Midland Reporter-Telegram right away! The postmark deadline is January 28. You may send in as many coupons as you like, cut from the paper or hand-drawn. No photocopies are eligible.

The Reporter-Telegram and KNFM Radio Junior Globetrotters will receive:

- An official replica Harlem Globetrotter uniform.
- A Diamond Jubilee Souvenir Program Book.
- Six (6) free courtside tickets.
- An opportunity to sit on the Globetrotter bench during the game.
- A photograph of each winner with the Globetrotters. (Photo to be taken by Reporter-Telegram photographer.)

The legendary Harlem Globetrotters are in their 60th season of entertaining people of all ages with their basketball wizardry. For the first time, a woman plays on the team—Lynette Woodard, captain of the gold-medal winning 1984 Women's Olympic Basketball team.

The Reporter-Telegram is pleased to present this chance to two of its young readers. We hope you'll send in your coupon today.

I'd like to be a Junior Globetrotter and represent the Reporter-Telegram and KNFM Radio on Feb. 4.

I am a _____ boy _____ girl. I am _____ years old (you must be between five and 10).

My name is _____

Address _____

Daytime phone number _____

Shoe size _____ uniform size _____

Send coupon to:
Junior Globetrotters
 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
 P.O. Box 1650
 Midland, Tx. 79702

BOWLING BEAT

Daugherty, Hills top bowlers at city lanes

By RANDY ISENBERG

Rick Daugherty rolled a 254 on the way to a 718 series that set the pace for bowlers at Dellwood and Fairmont Park lanes. It was rolled in the City Men's League at Fairmont.

At Dellwood, Terry Hills was the leader with 236-641 in the City Commercial.

Lynne Cooke's 225-582 led the Dellwood women and Sherry Warren was high at Fairmont with 212-569.

Other top scores included Mary Stephens 219-577, Charlotte Foster 254-548, on a 144 average; Tom Fox 242-610, Gus Jones, 234 on a 145 average.



ISENBERG

Midlanders dominated the Miller National Doubles regional tournament at Dellwood as Guy Conley-Timmy Jones rolled a 1420 handicap-1256 scratch. Guy had games of 235-213-246-684 and Jones rolled 237-582. Patsy Smith-Deanne Hamilton posted a 1416 handicap to also advance to the state finals at Giddings Feb. 6.

Don Warren-Richard E. Brown rolled 600 series scratch to earn the third state berth. Warren was 204-191-217-612. Brown was 203-212-242-657. The team rolled well despite a gas well interruption that forced them to postpone their bowling a day. Don opened with a 204 Saturday and Richard a 203 when the emergency summons came.

Sunday's resumption was without the benefit of warmup frame, but Don responded with 191 and Richard 212.

Thirty-five teams will compete for

\$19,000 at state, with \$2,300 in expense money to the Texas pair advancing to the national finals in Reno, Nev. First at the nationals is \$50,000.

Upcoming events: Fairmont Park is conducting the World Class Doubles this weekend and the tournament returns to Fairmont Feb. 27-28. March 1, Dellwood will host Feb. 13-15.

Dellwood will conduct a Valentine Sweetheart Doubles at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 13. Entry fee is \$18 per couple and reservations are being taken. The tournament is a No-Tap format.

Dellwood is also holding an Adult-Youth tourney 2 p.m. Feb. 13, also a No-Tap format, and will include a surprise pin. The entry fee is \$11 per team.

Dellwood:
 Speeded Olympics—Jerry Lohry 179-457, Bonnie Lohry 128-378, City Classic Lohry: Brenda Weeks 588, Barbara McCrory 215, Frances Rosales 208.

Freda Prince 211, Sandy Mulligan 214, Bluesday Mized: Reita Hastings 222, Marvin Guthrie 588, Lois Preson 201, Early Mixers: Richard Myers 232, Manuel Jimenez 215, Connie Holloway 221, Claydeeta Communication: Larry Cress 202, Morning Glories: Britt Reano 223, Tuesday Aces: Ricky Hamilton 211, Bernie Sotelo 232, Civic Commercial Men: Dana Shank 224-622, Ron Hopkins 548, Mike Velezco 500, Texas Instruments Mized: Robert Holtz 226, Suk Lee 198, Louis Cessa 512, Rock n Roll Senior Citizens: Roy Hase 190-513, Forrest White 210-503, Eula Key 481, Lydia Bauman 162, Helen Pindexter 178, Imogene Evans 178-480, TGIF Mized: Mike Pinter 212, Sun Mized: Charlotte Frazier 254, Anne Fox 208, Midweek Break: Morrison Brown 213, Jimmy Mackey 211, Don Lewis 202, Paula Hill 201, Midland Teachers Mized: Edward Mackey 236, G.Davis 220, Mattie Cole 211, Merry Mixers: Randy Prince 200, Mary Stephens 218, Chris Rodriguez 223.

At Fairmont Park:
 Me N Hers Mized: Jerry Aly 220-507, J. R. Tipton 234, Julie Green 201, Parkers Mized: Mike Bowling 225, Patsy Smith 211, St. Stephens Mized: Earl Phelps 226-648, Vic Houston 212-612, Dick Hennessey 223-601, Fairmont Ladies: Patsy Smith 196-523, Bowling Singles: Ron Claxton 212, Melissa Lead 202, Kaffee Kup Ladies: Monica Elger 203, Chris Martin 213, Lynne Lovessar 201, Texas Stars: Bill Condron 200, Pin Money Northwest Mized: Ron Hopkins 218, George Spencer 218, Bowl Hospital Mized: Sherry Warren 212, Mike Edson 226, Dave Smith 221, Dave Griffith 212, Wednesday Evening Mized: Bud Smith 218, Chuck Sonnenberg 208, Jerry Mayo 245.

Sports Scoreboard

College Basketball

EAST	WEST
Allegheny 87, Kenyon 66	American 77, Richmond 67
Amherst 73, Colby 66	Assumption 89, Springfield 71
Barnard 78, John Jay 70	Berry 71, Oglethorpe 66
Binghamton 110, Cortland 87	Bluefield 106, Bristol 103
Bluefield 106, Bristol 103	Bloomington 96, Cheyney 71
Brockport 78, Fredonia 80	Brown 76, Yale 72
Bucknell 86, Drexel 82	Buffalo St. 84, Oswego 57
California, Pa. 91, Edinboro 90	Canisius 90, Vermont 83
Castleton 87, Skidmore 68	Clark 88, Middlebury 68
Clarkson 90, Alfred 79	Colgate 59, New Hampshire 55
Colgate 59, New Hampshire 55	Cornell 73, Columbia 60
CW Post 78, Queens Coll. 61	Delaware Val. 75, Juniata 78
Dominican 84, Stevens Tech 59	Dowling 101, Southampton 94
Eastern 102, Albany 66	Elizabeth 79, Messiah 67
Gannon 80, St. Michael's 77, OT	Glenville St. 86, Charleston 78
Hamilton 80, Staten Island 75	Hartford 61, Boston U. 57
John Carroll 76, Thiel 66	Kutztown 76, Mansfield 66
Lafayette 65, Delaware 64	Lehigh 77, Towson 75
Lock Haven 67, Sligo 57	Lycoming 67, Drew 63, OT
Marist 63, Robert Morris 52	Marshall 94, Tr. Chattanooga 81
Massachusetts 90, St. Joseph's 58	

Mavericks shatter Lakers' win streak

Associated Press

DALLAS — Mark Aguirre scored 35 points and Brad Davis came off the bench for a season-high 21 points Saturday as the Dallas Mavericks snapped the Los Angeles Lakers' six-game winning streak.

Aguirre scored his points in three periods and watched from the bench for all but two minutes of the fourth period as the Mavericks ran away from the Lakers, who were playing their fifth road game in seven days.

Dallas led 102-89 at the end of the third quarter, and the Mavs built the lead to 22 points over the tiring Lakers midway of the fourth quarter.

Davis scored 11 of his points in the period in the rout, which delighted a sellout crowd of 17,007 fans.

The Lakers, now 32-9 and leaders of the Pacific Division, were led by Magic Johnson, who scored 25 points, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who had 24.

Johnson played despite Friday's death in Lansing, Mich., of his sister, Mary Johnson. The Lakers' star guard returned to the family home in Lansing immediately after the game.

Sam Perkins contributed 22 points and 12 rebounds to the Mavericks, who lead the Midwest Division. Dallas is now 26-14 and 6-12 against the Lakers in their series.

Aguirre now only needs two points to join the 10,000-point club.

Hawks 97, SuperSonics 87
ATLANTA — Dominique Wilkins scored 41 points as the Atlanta Hawks snapped a four-game NBA losing streak.

Wilkins had 12 points in the third quarter when Atlanta stretched a 51-49 halftime lead to 73-65. The Sonics were never able to get closer than five points the rest of the way.

Islanders edge Quebec
Quebec — Ari Haanpaa scored at 2:28 of overtime to give the New York Islanders a 2-1 NHL victory over the Quebec Nordiques Saturday night.

Duane Sutter centered the puck from behind the Quebec net, before Haanpaa beat goaltender Mario Gosselin from the slot with a low shot to the stick side.

Gosselin had turned in a stellar performance in the third period, blocking 13 Islanders shots to send the game into overtime.

Gerald Diduck also scored for the Islanders, while Bill Derlago connected for Quebec.

The Islanders were minus Coach Terry Simpson, who was suspended for one game following a bench-clearing brawl with the Philadelphia Flyers a week ago.

Devils 4, Flyers 3
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Mark Johnson scored a pair of first-period goals to lead the New Jersey Devils.

Johnson opened the scoring at 13:19 as he converted on a power play with a 50-foot shot from deep in the slot, beating Flyers goaltender Glenn Resch through a screen.

He scored his second goal and 15th of the season 5:33 later as he banged in Aaron Broten's rebound, giving the Devils a 2-0 first period lead.

Women's Basketball
BOSTON — Steve Kasper and Rick Middleton scored two goals each and Dwight Foster had one goal and three assists as the Boston won its fifth consecutive NHL victory.

Middleton broke a 3-3 tie with his 13th goal of the season 17 seconds into the third period, then added another score by poking a rebound off the backboards into the net for another at 13:48. He was assisted on both goals by Foster and Cam Neely.

Bruins 5, Flames 3
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Eckard 82, St. Thomas, Fla. 54
Fla. Southern 83, Tampa 73
Navy 87, William & Mary 58
New Orleans 81, Clemson 76
North Carolina 96, Georgia Tech 81

N.C. Greensboro 78, Va. Wesleyan 85
New Orleans 81, Clemson 76
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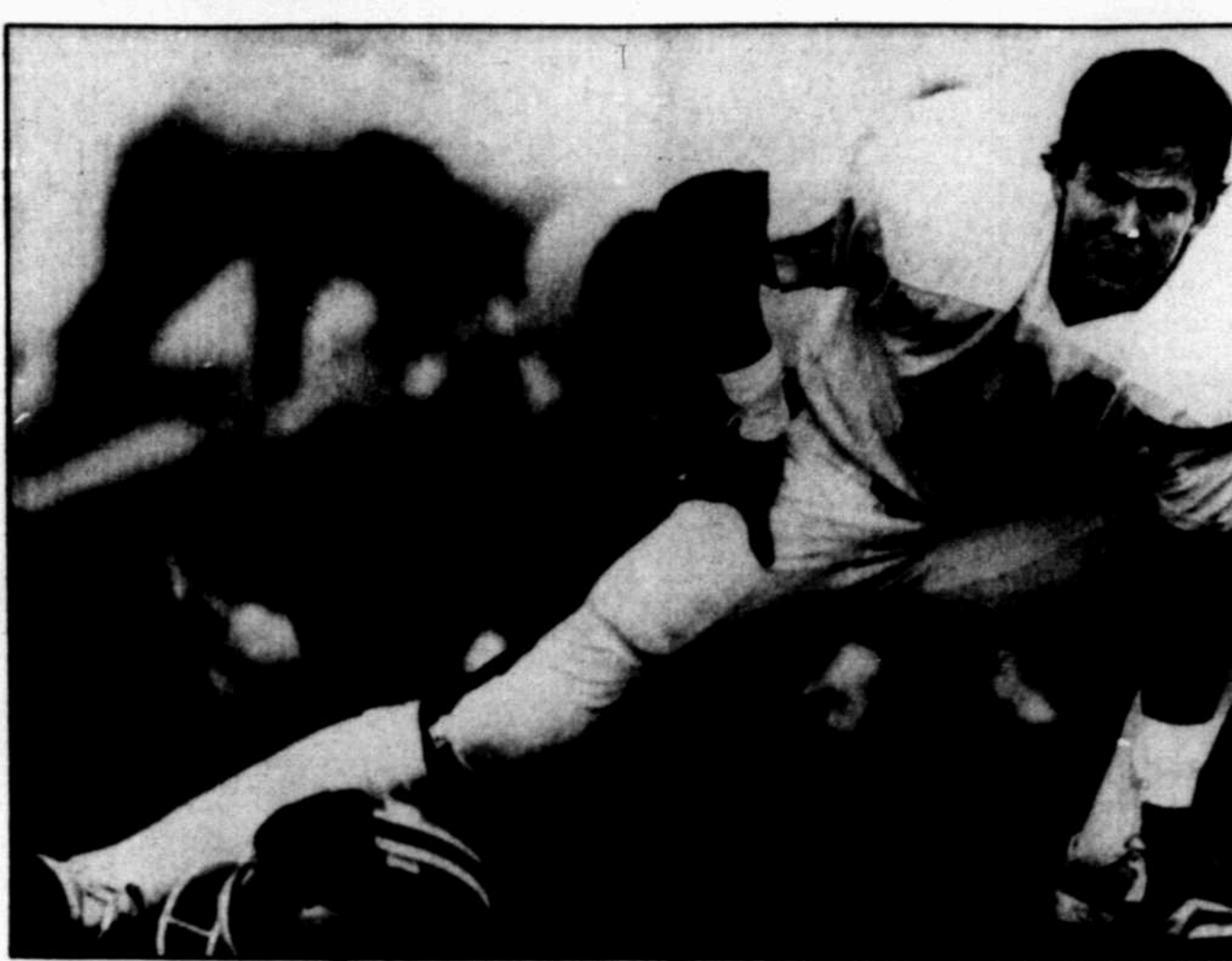
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Stretching for the Big One

Denver's Steve Watson loosens up as Broncos prepare to face the Giants today in the Pasadena, Calif., Super Bowl Game.

NBA at a Glance NHL at a Glance

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
Boston 26 11 725
Philadelphia 23 17 575
Washington 20 20 500
New York 18 26 317
New Jersey 11 29 275
Detroit 26 12 864
Atlanta 26 14 860
Milwaukee 25 17 596
Chicago 21 19 525
Indiana 20 21 486
Cleveland 18 28 381
Pacers 104, Indiana 92

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Pacific Division
Dallas 26 14 860
Utah 23 18 590
Houston 22 19 587
Denver 23 18 525
Sacramento 12 27 306
Los Angeles 12 29 293
Lakers 32 9 780
Portland 25 17 596
San Diego 20 22 525
Phoenix 17 26 406
Clippers 6 36 125
Pacers 104, Indiana 92

PHOENIX (104)
Adams 6-10-3-5-15, Nance 4-11-1
3-9, Bedford 6-11-2-3-14, Davis 10-22-5-5-26, Humphries 1-4-0-2
2, Pritchard 3-6-12-7, Gendrick 3-7-12, Sanders 5-7-3-12, Sanders 1-2-2-4, Addison 3-7-0-8, Vance 1-0-0-2, Totals 43-87 18-29 104
INDIANA (103)
Person 7-1-1-3-15, Williams 7-12-2-3-18, Siponovich 8-12-4-20, Fleming 7-11-4-17, Lee 5-18-2-2, Tisdale 6-10-12-13, Macy 3-7-1, Russell 1-2-0-2, Anderson 0-2-0-0, Totals 44-86 15-22 103

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Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

SWIM

(Continued from Page 1C)

Stacy Berry, AT, 3:04.81; 8. Nicole Brasher, And, 3:06.39.

50 Freestyle: 1. Michaela Hasek, MH, 25.79; 2. Kristin Stanley, SA, 26.24; 3. Kelly Lewallen, SA, 27.65; 4. Colleen Lyons, OP, 28.20; 5. Karyn Wilcox, AC, 28.96; 6. Jennifer Hinkle, PH, 29.10; 7. Michelle Scott, PH, 29.57; 8. Marcie Forward, OP, 30.30.

100 Freestyle: 1. Ann Sullivan, ML, 1:09.51; 2. Leslie Moore, AC, 1:09.83; 3. Jane Fatout, OP, 1:09.92; 4. Gina Trawick, OH, 1:10.56; 5. Pam Morrow, PH, 1:11.50; 6. Kristen Henry, MH, 1:15.80; 7. Michelle Hull, AH, 1:15.90; 8. Susan Neese, AT, 1:17.60.

100 Freestyle: 1. Kristin Stanley, SA, 58.86; 2. Kelly LeWallen, SA, 1:01.30; 3. Tonya Hendricks, AC, 1:01.82; 4. Colleen Lyons, OP, 1:04.08; 5. Stormy McQuiddy, AT, 1:05.45; 6. Michelle Scott, PH, 1:06.06; 7. Jennifer Hinkle, PH, 1:06.32; 8. Holly Schmidt, MH, 1:11.42.

500 Freestyle: 1. Shanna Voorhees, MH, 5:33.01; 2. Jane Fatout, OP, 5:48.77; 3. Laura Morse, MH, 6:08.99; 4. Diana Sala, OH, 6:09.39; 5. Pam Morrow, PH, 6:21.50; 6. Becky Simpson, MH, 6:30.78; 7. Alyssa Archer, MH, 6:32.68; 8. Meredith Secker, MH, 6:45.14.

100 Backstroke: 1. Michelle Hasek, MH, 1:00.81; 2. Michele Freeman, OP, 1:09.79; 3. Mandy Bicker, OH, 1:09.88; 4. Betsy Chambers, PH, 1:16.11; 5. Gina Lucero, Cap, 1:18.25; 6. Amy McMillan, SA, 1:18.82; 7. Kelly Burns, AT, 1:18.12; 8. Nicole Brasher, And, 1:23.82.

100 Breaststroke: 1. Jane Marker, ML, 1:14.44; 2. Debbie Tom, 1:18.90; 3. Michelle Hill, PH, 1:17.55; 4. Tonya Hendricks, AC, 1:19.73; 5. Myeong-Ah Kim, SA, 1:20.16; 6. Karl Underland, ML, 1:20.59; 7. Yvonne Brand, MH, 1:23.81; 8. Amy Dubose, And, 1:24.87.

400 Freestyle Relay: 1. Midland High A, 3:58.94; 2. San Angelo A, 4:13.50; 3. Odessa High A, 4:15.56; 4. Pampa A, 4:17.94; 5. Midland High B, 4:27.18; 6. Amarillo Tascosa A, 4:29.97; 7. Midland Lee, 4:36.00; 8. Abilene Cooper A, 4:47.04.

BOYS

TEAM: 1. Midland High, 445; 2. Midland Lee, 358; 3. Andrews, 328; 4. Odessa Permian, 205; 5. San Angelo, 183; 6. Abilene Cooper, 137; 7. Abilene High, 90; 8. Odessa High, 87; 9. Amarillo Tascosa, 84; 10. Pampa, 36; 11. Amarillo Caprock, 11.

200 Medley Relay: 1. Midland Lee A, 1:48.43; 2. Abilene Cooper, 1:50.41; 3. Odessa Permian A, 1:50.82; 4. Andrews A, 1:54.28; 5. Odessa High A, 1:55.79; 6. Midland High A, 1:57.15; 7. Abilene High, 1:57.91; 8. Amarillo Tascosa, 1:58.92.

200 Freestyle: 1. Travis Meyers, SA, 1:48.37; 2. Hal Noelle, SA, 1:52.82; 3. Jay Green, MH, 1:56.04; 4. Steve McMillan, SA, 1:58.36; 5. Brad Purple, ML, 1:59.19; 6. Steve McAdams, MH, 2:02.90; 7. Charles Singer, ML, 2:05.00; 8. Wes English, OP, 2:11.83.

200 Individual Medley: 1. Alan Reed, ML, 2:08.86; 2. Kyle Cook, MH, 2:09.56; 3. Matt Stelling, ML, 2:10.28; 4. John Eberly, ML, 2:18.92; 5. Marc Houston, 2:21.47; 6. Matt Allen, And, 2:25.53; 7. Eric Davis, ML, 2:28.55; 8. Jody Brown, AT, 2:28.54.

50 Freestyle: 1. Mike Viantino, And, 22.87; 2. Greg Davis, OP, 23.27; 3. Trent Bailey, And, 23.83; 4. Bill Williamson, OP, 24.38; 5. Brooke Dyer, AT, 24.45; 6. Billy Sneed, AC, 24.77; 7. Shane Steward, MH, 25.48; 8. Troy Cottle, And, 25.70.

100 Freestyle: 1. Sam Perry, MH, 55.75; 2. David Meyers, SA, 57.42; 3. Chris Holderman, OP, 57.43; 4. Marc Houston, MH, 59.72; 5. Mike Gill, AC, 59.78; 6. Brad Purple, ML, 1:01.37; 7. Brooke Dyer, AT, 1:02.45; 8. John Crouch, AT, 1:05.38.

100 Freestyle: 1. Travis Meyers, SA, 48.42; 2. Hal Noelle, SA, 50.22; 3. Mike Viantino, And, 52.03; 4. Tash Bailey, And, 52.51; 5. Mark Priestner, AC, 53.08; 6. Trent Bailey, And, 54.13; 7. Steve McAdams, MH, 54.87; 8. Greg Davis, OP, 55.87.

500 Freestyle: 1. Alan Reed, ML, 4:58.98; 2. Jay Green, MH, 5:14.18; 3. Matt Stelling, ML, 5:14.28; 4. Michael Koen, MH, 5:29.18; 5. Steve McMillan, SA, 5:29.22; 6. Charles Singer, ML, 5:44.17; 7. Chad Stewart, And, 6:04.55; 8. Steve Cechner, ML, 6:08.55.

100 Backstroke: 1. Sam Perry, MH, 58.09; 2. Kyle Cook, MH, 1:01.04; 3. Mike Gill, AC, 1:01.88; 4. Jody Day, ML, 1:02.82; 5. Scott Burt, OH, 1:03.04; 6. Jody Brown, AT, 1:04.37; 7. Jim Harris, MH, 1:09.27; 8. John Eaton, And, 1:09.83.

100 Breaststroke: 1. Tash Bailey, And, 1:06.37; 2. Mark Priestner, 1:04.47; 3. Chris Holderman, OP, 1:07.48; 4. Eric Davis, ML, 1:07.95; 5. John Eberly, ML, 1:08.08; 6. Tommy King, AH, 1:09.38; 7. Bryan Roan, MH, 1:09.78; 8. Michael Koen, MH, 1:13.98.

400 Freestyle Relay: 1. San Angelo A, 3:28.55; 2. Midland High A, 3:31.73; 3. Andrews A, 3:33.92; 4. Midland High B, 3:42.87; 5. Midland Lee A, 3:44.98; 6. Odessa Permian, 3:48.51; 7. Midland Lee B, 3:55.89; 8. Odessa High A, 3:58.02.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Lee's Brad Purple (top) gulps down some air in the 200-free style during the finals of the Midland Invitational High School Swim meet at COM pool Saturday while teammate Jane Marker (bottom) brings home a victory in the 200 individual medley.

Father of Superdome right again

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Fourteen years ago, people laughed when Dave Dixon predicted that his brainchild, the Louisiana Superdome, would one day be the site of a national party's presidential nominating convention.

"A lot of people in town hooted, thinking I had lost my mind again. It's really gratifying to see it has come to pass," Dixon said.

The site selection committee for the Republican National Party recommended Tuesday that New Orleans and the Superdome be the site of the party's 1988 convention. The full Republican National Committee meets Friday to decide whether to ratify the recommendation.

Dixon advanced the idea of a big domed stadium as part of his campaign to secure a National Football League franchise to New Orleans. He stumped the state for approval of a bond issue to build the dome, then waged a long public relations war to get construction moving.

As part of those campaigns he shared his vision of what the Superdome could be: Super Bowls, Final Fours, heavyweight championship

fight, a Rolling Stones concert, a visit by the Pope.

The Pope is scheduled to visit in September, the Republicans in 1988. The rest, and many more of his predictions, have been realized.

Dixon spews ideas. World Team Tennis was one, the moribund U.S. Football League another, and he is expected to announce within a few weeks his plans for another summer professional football league, this one international in scope.

He dreams on a grand scale, and some of those dreams are of the pipe variety — a summertime children's theme park inside the Superdome in the slow summer months, for instance.

"The list of events was not everything we expected to happen, but things we could conceive as happening. Some of the things were impractical or politically unfeasible," he said. "One of the wildest things we had was that when the Dome was shut down in the summer, whether the Dome could ever become a dog track. That was impractical and eventually discarded."

"The possibility of a convention by

the major parties was a possibility, and we always thought it was possible. We also thought that eventually the parties could expand the production of a convention, a presidential nominating convention, to exploit the great size of the Superdome.

"I was fascinated by one or two lines issue by one of the Republican chiefs that they plan to do exactly that — to take full advantage of the size of the Dome.

"I wonder what they meant by that. It will be interesting to find out. I'd love to be privy to their thinking on that."

He acknowledges that he stirred a lot of controversy with some of his ideas.

"I never swim in public so people will never see those political scars up and down my backside," he said.

"I think most of the opposition and criticism was well intended," he said. "I don't laugh at people for having a different point of view. It is gratifying that a lot of these things are happening, but I think the Superdome's usefulness is still in its infancy. I don't think we've even begun to tap

what can be done."

As an example, he suggested the Dome might promote some neutral site meetings between traditional college football powers. "The people with the Dome should get out and go after the really big time universities, such as Texas and Florida. Make it a neutral site — middle ground — and give half of the tickets to the people in Texas and half to the people in Florida, and it would be a Super Bowl all over again," he said.

"I think New Orleans has to get used to the idea that the rest of the world has a much higher opinion of us than we have of ourselves," he said.

"I think we have to quit knocking ourselves and taking the pessimistic view and start taking the optimistic view and then working to make those optimistic things happen."

He said he's eager to see how the Republican Convention works in the Superdome.

"I would really enjoy seeing the convention. I may try to get some credentials of some kind and just walk through the building while it's going on," he said.

Eye of security misses nothing at Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Security personnel for Super Bowl XXI are watching for everything from terrorism to skydivers, but authorities say the biggest challenge may be traffic control at the Rose Bowl.

"We plan for the worst and hope for the best," said Warren Welsh, security director for the National Football League.

Welsh coordinates security measures with the Pasadena Police Department, Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, the California Highway Patrol and Contemporary Services Corporation, which provides hundreds of security men.

In addition to three police helicopters on patrol, there will be 150 Pasadena policemen, an eight-officer equestrian unit, 45 California Highway Patrol officers, NFL security personnel and hundreds of private security guards, Froistad said.

"The thing out here is that the logistics are a little bit tougher because of the distances involved," NFL spokesman Joe Brown said Thursday. "In New Orleans last year, everything was downtown and within a short radius. But out here we are about 60 miles apart in some instances."

THE ROSE BOWL is 60 miles from the Newport Beach hotels where the New York Giants and Denver Broncos are staying. Anaheim, where the NFL has set up headquarters and the temporary home for hundreds of reporters covering the game, is 40 miles from the playing field.

The Super Bowl, which will be watched live by an estimated 130 million Americans and millions of others in more than two dozen foreign countries, would be a highly vis-

ible forum to stage a variety of acts. No threats have been made.

"Things have gone smoothly this week and we anticipate things will continue that way, but we also have our contingency plans," said Brown. "We feel we are ready."

Recent events also create cause for concern.

Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry was ushered off the field during a game against the Los Angeles Rams in Anaheim because of a death threat. He returned with a bullet-proof vest.

There was also the parachutist who dropped into Shea Stadium before a World Series game. The skydiver recently contacted the NFL and asked if they would be interested in his appearance at the Super Bowl.

"We said thanks but no thanks," Brown said.

MUCH OF the security force will be an army of young men who work for the local security firm Contemporary Services Corporation.

"The Super Bowl for us is the same as the Rose Bowl game or a UCLA game," said Pasadena police Lt. Lynn Froistad. "For security, it is the same, although the Super Bowl is known to be a little rowdier than at college games."

Froistad said a big problem for his department was convincing motorists to leave their cars behind and ride shuttle buses to the stadium rather than compete for the few nearby parking spaces.

Bomb-sniffing dogs from the sheriff's department will be brought into the stadium before game time as a precaution, he said.

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Super Bore

What XXI needs is Namath

By HAL BOCK

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — What this Super Bowl needed was Joe Namath to guarantee a victory. Or John Elway to break curfew by dancing his way up and down Bourbon Street. Or Jim McMahon to halt practice while he mooned a helicopter.

What this Super Bowl needed was John Riggins, dressed in military fatigues, explaining that he owed his enduring career to the benefits of formaldehyde. Or a Miami Dolphins team needing a victory to complete an unbeaten season. Or the intrigue of the first-ever showdown between the establishment NFL and the brash AFL.

What this Super Bowl needed was something, anything, to hang its hat on, some dominant personality or theme to lift it out of the ordinary and turn it into a neon light affair.

WHAT THIS Super Bowl got instead was a flaccid matchup with little zest to recommend it. Even the 9-point betting line did not inspire much action, according to Las Vegas oddsmakers.

And the star of the show, Denver quarterback John Elway, was widely expected to be the loser.

It was that type of week. Two years ago, heads spun at reports that Dan Marino had a dizzy spell. This year, heads shook at the lack of news.

On the one hand, the game offered Elway and 44 friendly faces, a Denver Broncos team that was largely anonymous.

On the other hand, there were the New York Giants, a team with a fistful of players who speak only when they feel like it and feel like it infrequently.

IT WAS a pairing that really needed the week-long hype both created and criticized by the media.

"There's no compelling personality in the game," said Buffalo Evening News columnist Larry Feiler, one of only 15 sports writers in the country to have seen every Super Bowl. "Elway's got the talent, but he's really a kind of nebulous guy. It's a flat game, one of the limest I can remember."

The Giants were top-heavy favorites but even when that has happened before, bettors could find arguments for the underdog. Last year, New England had a good running game to use against the Bears.

"This is the first time in a long time that the public is going to pay attention to the football in this game," said Jerry Izenberg of the Newark Star-Ledger, another member of the 20-Super Bowl club. "There are no popoff guys, no dominant personality. There are dominant players, but not dominant personalities."

And that makes it dull. The Super Bowl, after all, has come to mean as much fanfare as football.

THE NFL's orchestrated interview policy makes the players available to the media three times, first on a practice field in uniform on what is called picture day, then twice at the team headquarters.

On picture day, Mark Bavaro, the Giants' tight-lipped tight end appeared briefly and then quickly disappeared, before he could be set upon by the media. Why had he exited so quickly?

"It was picture day," he explained. "They took my picture and I left." That same day, Giant running back Joe Morris said he would talk about anything but football. He attracted a crowd nevertheless.

MVP Lawrence Taylor of the Giants announced that he would talk on only one day. Feeling he had completed that obligation on photo day, he neglected to show up for the next morning's interviews and had to be fetched by club officials. It did not make him a happy man and his grouching was the closest thing the week offered to controversy.

Game 1 At East Rutherford, N.J., Sunday, Nov. 22, 1986

Denver 3 3 3 7-10
N.Y. Giants 0 10 3 6-10

First Quarter
Den.—FG Karlis 40, 5:14. Drive: 50 yards, 13 plays.
Key plays: Elway 17 pass to M. Jackson on 3rd and 11; Elway 17 pass to M. Jackson on 3rd and 15; Elway 11 pass to Watson. Denver 3, N.Y. Giants 0.

Second Quarter
NYG.—FG Allegre 31, 10:3. Drive: 63 yards, 16 plays.
Key plays: Simms 15 pass to Bavaro on 3rd and 7; Simms 4 run on 3rd and 4; Rouseon 8 run on 4th and 5; Denver 3, N.Y. Giants 3.

Den.—FG Karlis 32, 12:22. Drive: 56 yards, 8 plays.
Key plays: Huntley recovery of Robinson's fumble on Broncos 27; Elway 10 run on 3rd and 6; 36-yard pass interference penalty on P. Williams. Denver 6, N.Y. Giants 3.

NYG.—Martin 78 interception return (Allegre kick), 14:17. N.Y. Giants 10, Denver 6.

Third Quarter
NYG.—FG Allegre 45, 5:14. Drive: 47 yards, 9 plays.
Key plays: Simms 10 run on 3rd and 8; Morris 11 and 24 runs. N.Y. Giants 13, Denver 6.

Den.—FG Karlis 42, 13:07. Drive: 52 yards, 9 plays.
Key plays: Elway 12, 13 and 15 runs. N.Y. Giants 13, Denver 9.

Fourth Quarter
NYG.—FG Allegre 48, 4:53. Drive: 56 yards, 8 plays.
Key plays: Norman 24 punt to Broncos 43; Simms 8 pass to McCoy on 3rd and 6; N.Y. Giants 16, Denver 9.

Den.—Winder 4 run (Karlis kick), 13:05. Drive: 73 yards, 9 plays. Key plays: Elway 11 and 10 pass to Willie Elway 27 pass to Watson. Denver 16, N.Y. Giants 16.

NYG.—FG Allegre 34, 14:54. Drive: 56 yards, 8 plays.
Key plays: Simms 24 pass to B. Johnson; Simms 46 pass to McCoy. N.Y. Giants 19, Denver 16.

A-75, 118. No shows—1,775.

	Den	NYG
FIRST DOWNS	26	14
Rushing	8	7
Passing	18	6
Penalty	4	1
THIRD DOWN EFF.	8-15	5-15
FOURTH DOWN EFF.	0-0	1-1
TOTAL NET YARDS	406	262
Total Plays	72	59
Avg Gain	5.6	4.4
NET YARDS RUSHING	80	80
Rushes	22	36
Avg per rush	3.6	4.0
NET YARDS PASSING	325	179
Completed Att.	29-46	11-20
Yards-Per-Play	6.5	8.9
Sacked-Yds lost	2-11	3-20
Had Interception	2	0
PUNTS-Avg.	3-34	6-49
TOT. NET YARDAGE	148	189
Punts Returns	4-43	1-2
Kickoffs Returns	6-106	5-90
Interceptions	0-0	2-68
PENALTIES-Yds	4-60	9-80
FUMBLES-Lost	2-2	2-2
TIME OF POSSESSION	31:03	28:57

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING	
Denver—Elway 8-51; Winder 13-24; Willie 1-5; N.Y. Giants—Morris 23-108; Simms 5-20; Rouseon 2-9; Galbreath 3-7; Carlton 3-1	
PASSING	
Denver—Elway 29-47-2-336; V. Johnson 0-1-0-0; N.Y. Giants—Simms 11-20-0-148	
RECEIVING	
Denver—Winder 8-31; Willie 5-42; Moley 4-48; M. Jackson 3-47; V. Johnson 3-47; Jay 3-34; Watson 2-36; Lang 2-17; Sampson 1-31	
N.Y. Giants—McCoy 2-54; Morris 2-18; Carlton 2-13; B. Johnson 1-24; Bavaro 1-15; Robinson 1-15; Galbreath 1-7; Anderson 1-0	
TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS	
Denver—Huntley 7-3-0; Mackenberg 7-2-1; Gilbert 5-0-1; Woodard 4-1-0; Smith 3-1-0; Hardin 3-0-0; Ryan 3-0-0; T. Jackson 3-0-0; Wright 2-2-0; Foley 2-1-0; Comeaux 2-1-0; Haynes 2-1-0; Dennison 2-0-0; Fletcher 2-0-1; Lilly 2-0-0; Kragan 1-3-0; Colorado 1-0-0; Watson 1-0-0; V. Johnson 1-0-0; Mobley 1-0-0; Micho 1-0-0; Townsend 0-1-0; Jones 0-1-0	
N.Y. Giants—Carson 9-1-0; Banks 8-3-0; Kinnard 8-1-0; Williams 6-0-0; Reason 5-3-0; Burt 3-3-1; Taylor 3-2-0; Hunt 3-2-0; Welch 3-1-0; Leaker 2-1-1; Patterson 2-1-0; Hill 2-0-0; Martin 2-0-0; Marshall 1-2-0; Collins 1-1-0; Sally 1-1-0; Miller 1-0-0; B. Johnson 1-0-0; Reason 1-0-0; T. Johnson 1-0-0; Mowatt 0-1-0	
INTERCEPTIONS	
Denver—None	
N.Y. Giants—Kinnard, Martin	
MISSED FIELD GOALS	
Denver—Karlis 48	



Bill Parcells
....Scholar of the Year

Texas women knock off Tech

AUSTIN (AP) — Andrea Lloyd scored 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead No. 1-ranked Texas to a 74-52 win over Texas Tech Saturday in a Southwest Conference women's basketball game.

The Lady Longhorns (17-1, 7-0 SWC) won their 11th consecutive game before a crowd of 4,892. The Red Raiders fell to 11-7, 4-4 in the SWC.

"What you saw today was almost two different games," Texas Coach Jody Conradt said. "Tech made us play at their speed in the first half and then we played our speed in the second half."

Texas led by only five at the half, 32-27, and the Red Raiders tied the game at 34 as Daria Isaacs hit a jumper with 16:56 left in the game.

Good, bad, ugly in 1986

By Nick Canepa
Copley News Service

Now that the NFL season has run its sober course, I thought this would be a good time to look back on events of 1986.

It was an interesting season, but the one coming up could be a beauty, what with a players' strike looming (it's a very real possibility) and the league's hassle with television as it wrestles with the networks for a new TV package.

But let's not get ahead of ourselves. The 1986 season had enough moments to hold its head down low.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

John Elway, quarterback, Denver Broncos. Sure, Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor is a better player — Giants linebacker Carl Banks is a better player — but nobody in the league is more valuable to his team than Elway.

With Elway, the Broncos are a shade better than mortal. Take John out of Denver and the Broncos are dead meat.

BEST NEW EXECUTIVE

Nick Lowery, place-kicker, Kansas City Chiefs. Word has it that it was at least partially at Lowery's insistence that John Mackovic be replaced as head coach of the Chiefs and that special teams coach Frank Ganzs be hired.

Not that Mackovic was Paul Brown. He made a few bonehead moves, such as drafting quarterback Todd Blackledge instead of (pick one) Dan Marino, Jim Kelly, Tony Eason or Ken O'Brien.

Still, he coached the Chiefs to the playoffs for the first time since 1971. If owner Lamar Hunt really did this, if he really listened to a place-kicker, then it's time for Lamar to buy himself a second suit of clothes and find something else to do.

NFL Report

THE ROZELLE AWARD

Once again, the honor goes to the man for whom the award is named. It was Pete who fined Bears quarterback Jim McMahon \$5,000 for wearing an Adidas headband.

It was Pete who suspended Green Bay defensive lineman Charles Martin for two games when Martin slammed McMahon to the turf, forcing the QB out for the season. Some penance. Pete didn't bother to fine Martin for wearing a towel with a "hit list" scribbled on it.

Of course, I guess advertising for a shoe company is far more criminal to the NFL than advertising violence.

WORST DYNASTY

Chicago Bears. Just like every other Super Bowl winner since the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Bears went Hollywood. They will return from hibernation next year.

BEST IMITATION OF BLIMP

"Refrigerator" Perry, nose tackle, Chicago Bears. In 1985, William Perry was the most overpublicized, overrated and overweight athlete of our generation.

After spending the off-season eating enough to feed Raymond Burr and Nell Carter for five years, Perry responded with a truly forgettable season.

HOWARD COSELL AWARD

Buddy Ryan, head coach, Philadelphia Eagles. Buddy recently had an operation to have both of his feet removed from his mouth.

It was Buddy who, before the season began, predicted his team was of championship caliber and that it would demolish every team in the

NFL East.

The coach found that impossible after he cut about half his squad.

BROTHERHOOD TROPHY

Dan Rooney, president, Pittsburgh Steelers. When the season ended, Dan fired the team's vice president. No surprise there, except that the vice president was Art Rooney Jr., Dan's brother.

This supposedly was done to give head coach Chuck Noll more say-so in player personnel matters. Alas, it also seems to be Dan's way of saying: "Now, if we don't win, Chuck, we have a real reason to fire you." Art Jr. was told that he can attend family cookouts.

SCHOLAR OF THE YEAR

Bill Parcells, head coach, New York Giants. For allowing Harry Carson to dump a bucket of Gatorade on his head every week.

COACH OF THE YEAR

This one's a tie. Joe Collier, defensive coordinator, Denver Broncos, and Jack Elway, head coach, Stanford University.

Collier is brilliant, one of the real football geniuses. Elway gets a vote because he is John's father.

MISTAKEN COACH OF YEAR

Ray Perkins, head coach, Tampa Bay Bucs. Perkins wasn't dynamite at Alabama, where for the past few years he had more talent than he inherits at Tampa Bay.

MYSTERY OF THE YEAR

Marcus Allen, running back, Los Angeles Raiders. What happened?

BEST KICK

Sam Wyche, head coach, Cincinnati Bengals. Sam showed unusual leg strength, accuracy and brilliance when he tried to kick in a locker room door in Denver.

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Dallas Mavericks sneaking up fast on front-running Celts, Lakers

DALLAS (AP) — The defending champion Boston Celtics, or the Los Angeles Lakers with the best record in the NBA, or the hot-starting Atlanta Hawks, or the Chicago Bulls with Michael Jordan — those were the teams to watch through the first half of the season.

But sneaking up on them might be the Dallas Mavericks, who for the first time in their seven-year history have been atop the Midwest Division all season.

The Mavericks 25-14 record is second in the Western Conference only to the Lakers' 32-8. Only three Eastern Conference teams have better records.

Coach Dick Motta called it a

milestone when the Mavericks went 10 games over .500 for the first time ever with a win over Phoenix in late December.

"Ten is kind of like a magic number. From there, you've got basically two-thirds of the season to get another 10 over .500, which is what you need to do if you're going to make any noise," he said.

There will be plenty of noise Saturday when the Mavericks entertain the Lakers before their frenzied fans in sold-out Reunion Arena. A national television audience also will get a look at the Mavericks.

Dallas made the NBA playoffs in 1985, then repeated last season, behind forward Mark

Aguirre and guard Rolando Blackman, who again are among the league's top scorers.

But two new stars — guard Derek Harper and center James Donaldson — have emerged to help carry the Mavericks this season.

Harper, a third-year player, is among the NBA's statistical leaders this season in steals, assists and fewest turnovers, and has emerged for the first time as a scoring threat from long range and drives.

"I want the big shots," Harper acknowledged earlier this season after sealing a 118-107 win over Utah with two late 3-pointers. "People don't realize that all through high school and college

I was the man who took those shots. I've made a lot of big plays, so I'm very confident down the stretch."

Harper had only five turnovers in a six-game winning streak Dallas put together early in the season.

"I just feel more confident this season. Last year at this time, I wasn't even starting. I just gained confidence," said Harper, who is averaging about eight assists and 2½ steals a game.

However, Harper said the 7-foot-2, 277-pound Donaldson, acquired in a trade a year ago, deserves most of the credit for Dallas' improvement.

"The number one reason we're better is number 40 (Donaldson).

He has given us the intimidating center we needed. He has helped me so much. If I get beat, he's there (to block the path to the goal). It creates more opportunities on defense. I gamble a little more, trying to get a steal, because I realize he's back there," Harper said.

Blackman said that when Donaldson sets a screen, "you get so open that you have to concentrate extra to make the shot."

Donaldson is among the NBA's five best in rebounding and field goal accuracy, and Motta calls him a legitimate all-star contender.

"Who's playing better than James?" Motta asks. "He has really made some great strides. I'd hate

to think where we'd be without him."

Donaldson averaged 8.6 points and 9.6 rebounds last season. When this season began, Donaldson said, his goal was to get 10 rebounds a game.

"As the season kept wearing on, getting those 10 rebounds a night was an easy goal. So I had to up it to 15, which got me 11 or 12. Now, it's 20, which gets me 15. So I'll just keep upping it."

Donaldson's 22 rebounds against Denver on Dec. 19 was an NBA high for the season, and he is averaging better than 12 a game. He is shooting better than 61 percent from the field.

JIM MURRAY

McConkey could catch punt in a rock slide

You might vote for Tunney against Dempsey in the first fight, Donerail in the 1913 Kentucky Derby, or the Miracle Braves in the 1914 World Series, but the longest shot I ever saw in sports was Roger Staubach at the 1969 Dallas Cowboys training camp.



Murray

Staubach had been a Heisman Trophy winner but he had not played a competitive game of football in four years. He'd been in the Navy, and all he had to do to get to be the Cowboys' quarterback was beat out Don Meredith, Craig Morton and Jerry Rhome. I made him 999-1 on the morning line.

The next-longest shot I ever saw was Rocky Bleier, the ex-Notre Dame when he came out of Vietnam with his foot so shot up it looked more like something you'd see caught in an animal trap than a human foot. I played golf with him and he couldn't hardly even walk and he was talking optimistically about playing for the Pittsburgh Steelers. I made him 2,000-1.

With this in mind, I went down to the Super Bowl training camps the other day to look into the life and times of another returning American serviceman, the honorable Philip Joseph McConkey. Some people think his first name is Little, it's been printed that way so often: "Little Phil McConkey."

Little Phil McConkey might have been my third-longest shot in history, had I known about him when he reported to a Giant tryout camp in the summer of 1963.

Phil, too, had been in military service to our country and had not played a down of football in five years. He, too, had played his undergraduate football at the naval academy which no one ever mixed up with Ohio State, or even Memphis State.

He was sub-Heisman. He was small even for service academy football, and, even though he set records at Annapolis for most touchdowns caught, most yards per catch and most punt and kickoff returns, he didn't have anybody negotiating to have his shore duty some place with in easy commute of Sunday afternoon football.

McConkey didn't go to Annapolis because he wanted to be Admiral Halsey. He went there because no one else wanted him. He weighed 140 pounds, he was short, not slow but not fast. But he wanted to play football. "Nobody else wanted to waste a scholarship on me," he recalls. "Not even Syracuse, which was just down the road."

A FREE-agent tryout camp in pro football comes fuzzily into focus as a bunch of 380-pound guys wearing their mothers' stewing kettles for helmets, sneakers with holes in them and an old jersey that says Pizza Shack on the back.

No one really expects to get a football player out of one. It's just a kind of complicated Amateur Hour. It's the football equivalent of a lot of guys trying to get into show business playing the swinette or the washboard or the national anthem with dinner forks.

Phil McConkey was not your basic day-dreaming fat boy when he showed up. He was an officer and a gentleman, a lieutenant, s.g., in Uncle Sam's Navy, a helicopter and fighter pilot, and you knew his courage had been put to the test when you learned he flew off carriers in the Mediterranean Sea.

But to the NFL, he was just another swabbie. A guy who can handle a pitching deck in rough seas is not necessarily a guy who can catch punts with one ton of malice in plas-

tic bearing down on him. McConkey, however, could do that. Incredibly, he made the team. He had not played a down of football in five years, he was undersized and underweight but he would go down with deck guns blazing.

"Giant coach" Bill Parcells gave me a legitimate look," is the way McConkey recalls it.

Others remember it as an eye opener. "You had to like the way he got up — he had this light in his eyes. You had the feeling he'd be hard to discourage."

But before he could play in his first regular-season game since 1978, the Navy stepped in again and he was gone for that season.

The NFL figured it was anchors aweigh for Lt. McConkey. He was as long gone as Capt. Bligh.

But this Barnacle Phil was as hard to stop as a battle wagon at long range and he kept turning up. When he got out of the Navy, after six years, he showed the landlubbers by rolling up 1,001 all-purpose yards with the Giants — kickoff returns, punt returns, pass catches. He would have blown up the football and picked up the towels if they liked.

A TOUGH kid, the son of a Buffalo police detective, McConkey had been used to being a multiple-purpose player. "In high school, I played offense, defense, on special teams, kickoffs, punts. I was seldom off the field."

He did so many things, none of them stood out. Scouts had the glasses on flashier teammates and to this day, McConkey seethes at what he calls "pretty boy football."

"I chose the naval academy because they played big-time football and it was my only chance," he said. But when his class graduated, Ens. McConkey made no effort to weigh anchor or jump ship. He headed for Pensacola and a cockpit, not an NFL camp. No one intervened to get him shore duty near a football team.

Ens. McConkey reported for duty with a salute, not a football. He made no attempt to go over the side but he bears no ill will to those who did. "I think Napoleon McCallum has handled it with dignity and very well," he says. "I think Eddie Myers is getting a raw deal after six summers with the Atlanta Falcons," he adds simply, and drops it.

On the Giants, McConkey is kind of the task force's destroyer escort. He returns punts and kickoffs, and catches passes. He is the second-leading punt returner in New York City history. Only the late, great Emmett Tunnell had more yards and more catches.

"McConkey could catch a punt in a rock slide," a Cowboy coach once said of him.

He caught 32 passes for 279 yards and a touchdown this season. He caught a touchdown pass in the play-off game against San Francisco and tied a record by returning seven punts.

HE'S STILL having an identity crisis. The Giants cut him this fall but after he had gone to Green Bay and played four games, they realized they had made a mistake and reclaimed him.

To the press gathered for Super Sunday XXI, Lt. McConkey still has to win his wings. They have pointed to the Giants' wide receiver corps as the soft underbelly of the otherwise rock-ribbed brute force.

It's a charge that turns Lt. McConkey into Capt. Blood. In his best "Now hear this!" voice from the bridge he bellows the contradiction: "We have guys who will go over the middle to catch the ball. We don't have those glamour wideouts who run these pretty-boy routes down the sidelines on camera. We get our hair mussed, our helmets cracked. We don't play pretty-boy football. We play to win. We don't care how it looks."

Faculty slaps Indiana's Knight

N.Y. Times News Service

Bob Knight has a temper, and as one who sets high standards for his Indiana University players (and even higher standards for referees), he has frequent occasions to lose it. That, coupled with a coaching style that might best be described as leadership through intimidation, has helped him mold winning basketball teams. It has also made him a bit of a pariah to some faculty members.

Now, after more than a year of study, the Indiana faculty council is moving to mend Knight's ways. By an 18-16 vote earlier this week, the council adopted a statement of student-athlete's rights that seems as much a code of coaching conduct — and one aimed directly at Knight.

"JUST AS students lose no citizenship rights in joining the university," the statement begins, "athletes forfeit no student rights in joining their teams. Athletes shall not be subjected to physical or verbally abusive, intimidating, coercive, humiliating or degrading behavior. The student-athlete is entitled to be treated with the same dignity, respect and civility to which all members of the academic community are entitled."

After the vote, a number of professors cited various cases of what they called Indiana coaches' abuse of athletes. But Knight, described by some council members as a "flagrant offender" who subjects his athletes to public "humiliation of the worst kind," was the only coach whom any of them named.

"I see no evidence that anyone has ever attempted to discipline Bob Knight's behavior, and that's the reason we need a resolution like this," said Elmus Wicker, a professor of economics.

SOME FACULTY members, to be sure, defended Knight, scoffing at the need for the resolution. "A student who joins an athletic team, especially a Bob Knight team, has a good idea what he is getting into," said Kurt Zorn, a professor of public and environmental affairs.

Knight himself had no immediate response, printable or otherwise. But as even his severest critic, Wicker, seemed to acknowledge, he had at least one reason to be unfazed by a statement that urges abused athletes to report "any viola-



Bobby Knight....

what do these people want?

tions of these policies."

"Isn't it a bit naive," Wicker said, "to think that one of Bob Knight's basketball athletes, who are carefully trained to accept humiliation, will bring a complaint that will jeopardize their playing time?"

THREE YEARS ago, Ladell Anderson, basketball coach at Brigham Young University, watched helplessly as a debilitating total of seven

of his best players left school on missions of the Mormon Church. Anderson kept the program going for two years with junior-college transfers, and this season, patience is paying rewards. Five of the departed seven have returned and, together with the juco players, have given BYU its deepest team ever. After a sluggish start, the Cougars have won 11 of their last 13 games and established themselves as favorites in the Western Athletic Conference.

In all, 10 of BYU's 14 players are returned mission veterans. "Usually you'll have a player or two going off on a mission, and another player or two coming back from missions to replace them," says Anderson. "But we had quite a clump of them leaving three years ago. Nobody has ever had anything like 10 missionaries on the same team."

Most of the players served in Central and South America, where basketball facilities were not always available. This is not to say, though, that their experience has been entirely without benefit to their team, since the missionaries have discovered that they can communicate fluently in Spanish, sometimes befuddling opponents. Near the end of a recent close game against Wyoming, Brian Taylor was set to inbound the ball when Michael Smith, BYU's best player, strode toward him and said something none of the Cowboys could understand. Smith then made his cut, took the pass and scored, giving the Cougars a 4-point lead with 1 minute 40 seconds left. They won by 3. Mission accomplished.

WHEN DARRICK Heath thinks he has a kick coming, he takes it. Heath, a 6-foot-5-inch forward for C.W. Post and a black belt in karate, was so incensed by a call in a recent game at Gannon University of Pennsylvania that, having carefully placed the ball on the court, he hurled himself into the air and unleashed a kick that missed the side of the backboard by less than an inch. The referees declined to call a foul, perhaps out of sheer astonishment, but Heath's teammates weren't surprised. Several times in practice, he has put his foot to the backboard, whose underside hangs 9 feet 6 inches from the floor.

Party's over, it's time for some to go home

By JULES LOH

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — For hundreds of Super Bowl visitors, it's time to go home. Never mind Sunday's football game. The party is over.

"Hey, this is why I drove up all the way from San Diego," said Thelma Golding, plastic saucer heaped with sushi in one hand, plastic cup with something including a lime wedge in the other.

"No," she said. "I'm not going to the game."

Her eyes, outlined in purple, darted left and right, up and down, taking in the scene. A button with a blinking red light decorated the strap of her skin-tight white dress.

"I suppose I could get a ticket and

go," she said. "But I don't really like football. I'm not even going to watch it on TV. I'm going to the beach."

"How did I get a ticket to the party? None of your business."

The party, or rather The Party, was the National Football League's annual pre-game bash. For sheer excess, nothing during the Super Bowl buildup could match it, and neither could anything out of Arabian Nights.

Envision 3,500 people — probably more because "by invitation only" meant nothing — dressed to the

nines, milling about beneath three connecting tents, each big enough to put Barnum and Bailey to shame, all of them wearing lapel pins blinking like bloodshot fireflies, grazing from eight block-long buffet tables and who could count how many bars, watching jugglers, dancers, makeup artists, you name it, and never out of earshot of a dozen or so bands and singers competing for the decibel record.

The theme Friday night was "Hollywood for Hollywood." And man, I mean, oh, wow.

"I was born and raised in Southern California," said Jim Barnett, pouring drinks at a bar done up as a replica of the African Queen, "so I'm an avid fan of lunacy. But I've never seen anything like this."

"May I have 10 of those plastic cups?" asked a customer. "No, the white ones." She put the cups, imprinted with Super Bowl XXI, in a large sequined purse and moved on.

"I bartended at the opening of the South Coast Plaza Mall," Barnett continued, "so I've seen some big parties. But this is the ultimate."

Heart Answers



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TED BATTLES

Murray picks on the way New York Giant fans talk

I'm tempted to write Jim Murray a letter of protest.

Maybe you saw the column Saturday in which he made fun of the way New York Giant, Josey Jint, if we are to get formal about it, fans talk.

It's just not nice to make fun of people, even if it is so.

While attending a spring training camp in Waycross, Ga., several years back, one of my favorites was Paul Waner, the Big Poison in the Pittsburgh Pirates outfield of the 1920s,



Battles

30s and I guess into the '40s.

He was the Milwaukee Braves batting instructor and hit a golf ball the same way he did a baseball, sharp line drives up the middle.

It was while he was delivering one of his after hours lectures on hitting, a few years too late for his listener, unfortunately, that the truth came out.

After explaining that the "quick wrists" Hank Aaron had were not quick wrists at all, but rather a quick belly-button, a term most sportswriters would hesitate to use in mixed company.

Waner's theory was that the belly-button was the key to successful hitting, and who is going to argue with a baseball Hall of Famer who must

have been a .350 lifetime hitter? His brother, Lloyd, wasn't far behind, which is why he was known as "Little Poison," or so I thought.

It's no mystery where the nicknames came from, right? All I wanted to know was who thought of it.

"It's not what you think," Paul informed. "The fans at Ebbets Field were responsible. Whenever I'd show up on the field, they'd say, 'Here comes the big person. And Lloyd was the little person.'"

In pure Brooklynese, that comes out Big Poison and Little Poison. Still, no matter how you meant it, these two Oklahomans were deadly.

But guessing where people come from is fun and sometimes you surprise yourself.

You know right away, for example, that Lee football coach Earl Miller doesn't come from Boston, maybe South Roxbury, but not Boston.

But if you listen to someone completely out of their element, you can tell an east Texan from a West Texan.

Several years ago, when Texas Tech was raising money to move the East Stands back for the enlarging of Jones Stadium, I attended a money-raising luncheon at the Midland Country Club.

As soon as the speaker opened his mouth, I knew right away he was from back east somewhere.

It wasn't long before it became apparent that this was a New England-

And soon, by golly, I decided this guy is from northern New England.

In fact, I confided in myself, he sounds almost like a Vermonter—maybe even northern Vermont and he could even be from the central part of Vermont.

That, of course, was impossible. No one could pinpoint so precisely the location from whence a speaker came on the basis of his accent in a small state like Vermont. Texas, maybe, not Vermont.

When he had finished, curiosity dictated.

Turned out he was from Montpelier, Vt., and knew my older brother, who had moved to Vermont.

Murray may make fun of the Giants, but it's the bettors who are

making light of the Broncos in today's Super Bowl game, which is strange when one considers the closeness of the regular season meeting.

And that last TD drive by John Elway and the Broncos against Cleveland should have convinced somebody out there. Ninety-eight yards of undiluted guts and determination.

It was the kind of performance that makes Denver plus 9½ look tempting, just as long as they keep Jim Burt from rendering the Bronco quarterback horizontal.

(Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram)

SWC

Continued from Page 1C

Said Foster, "You've got to give TCU credit they did a good job of packing it inside on defense and hit the shots when they had to."

TEXAS CHRISTIAN (82)
Richard 2-12 2-6, Dixon 3-6 7-14, Jacques 0-2 0-0, N. Anderson 5-12 2-2 1-0, Holcombe 9-11 8-24, Papa 3-6 0-0 8, Minnis 0-1 0-0. Totals 22-52 16-17 62.

HOUSTON (56)
Brown 1-2 0-2, Hobby 5-14 0-0 21, McArthur 0-1 0-0, Ferreira 5-13 3-6 13, Brewer 1-5 0-0 2, Winslow 3-7 0-0 8, G. Anderson 5-10 2-6 12. Totals 23-52 5-11 56.

Halftime—Houston 32, Texas Christian 31. Three-point goals—Texas Christian 2-7 (Dixon 2-4, Jacques 0-1), Houston 5-13 (Hobby 5-8, Ferreira 0-3, Brewer 0-2). Fouled out—Papa, Rebounds—Texas Christian 30 (Anderson 13), Houston 31 (Ferreira 9). Assists—Texas Christian 18 (Dixon 10), Houston 13 (Winslow 5). Total fouls—Texas Christian 13, Houston 13. Technical—Houston Coach Foster. A—8, 7-14.

Texas Tech 56, Texas 46

AUSTIN — Sophomore guard Sean Gay hit 13 of his game-high 16 points in the second half to lead Texas Tech to a 56-46 Southwest Conference win over Texas Saturday night.

Gay, who hit four three-point shots, fueled the Red Raiders as they overcame a seven-point first-half deficit and improved to 9-9 on the season and 5-3 in the SWC. Texas drops to 9-11 and 2-5.

Texas Tech did not take the lead until 4:35 into the second half, when Gay hit his third three-pointer to make it 34-32. His second long-range jumper pulled the Red Raiders to within 32-31.

Texas could get no closer than two after Texas Tech took the lead.

The Red Raiders outscored the Longhorns 31-16 in the second half after trailing 30-25 at the half. Texas struggled from the floor in the second half and hit only 16 of 46 shots for 34.8 percent.

The Longhorns built two seven-point leads in the first half and led 12-5 with 13:10 left after two David Cones free throws.

Patrick Fairless led Texas with 12 points.

"We've just got to make the shots we are missing," said Texas coach Bob Weltlich. "We're just missing a lot of easy shots. I don't know why. Our defense was not bad. We had a few breakdowns. But we only gave up 56 points. That's not too much, but then 46 isn't much either."

Weltlich added, "Realistically, we're not going to win the conference, and TCU is not going to lose."

"Anytime you win on the road, it's good," said Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers. "Texas took us out of everything to start the game. We just tried to hang in there and we were fortunate we were only behind by five at the half."

SMU 63, Rice 43

DALLAS — Guard Kato Armstrong scored 16 points Saturday night and the Southern Methodist Mustangs snapped a six-game SWC losing streak.

SMU is now 9-9 overall and 1-6 in SWC play. Rice is 7-11 and 1-6.

Carlton McKinney and Scott Johnson each added 14 points as the Mustangs led Rice all the way.

The Owls were led by Greg Hines, the third-leading scorer in the SWC, who had a game-high 21 points. Andy Gilchrist had 10.

The Mustangs, who have now defeated Rice nine consecutive games, jumped to a 39-21 halftime lead. SMU hit only 5 of 25 field goal attempts in the second half, but the Owls were too far behind for the Mustangs' cold shooting to matter.

SMU outscored the Owls 18-6 at the start of the game thanks to the inside scoring of Terry Williams, who was sidelined late in the first half with a sore hip he suffered in a collision with Hines. Williams had three quick buckets in the Mustangs' early offense.

Williams came back into the game in the second half to finish with nine points.

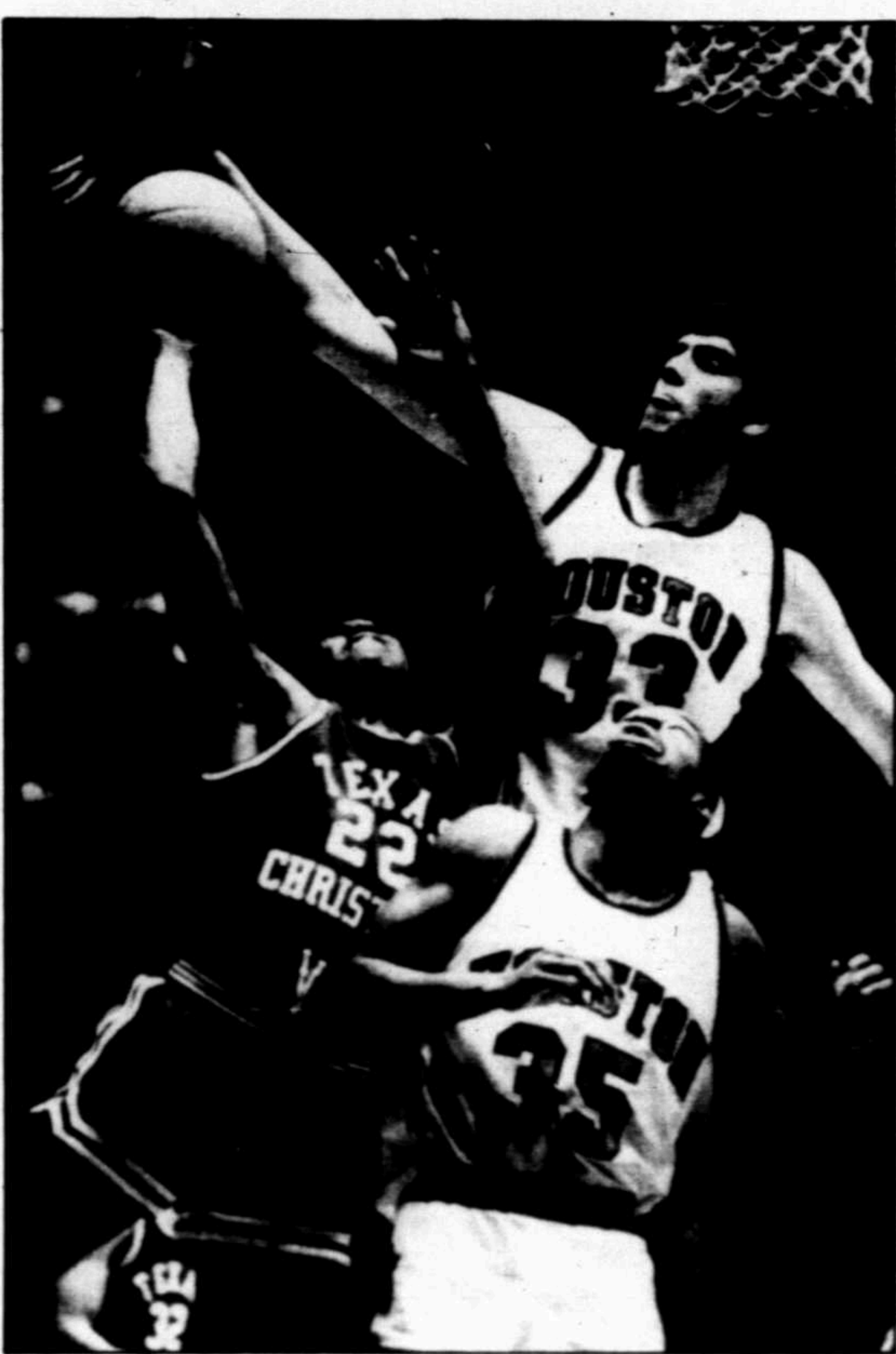
The Mustangs' largest first-half lead was 19 points at 32-13, fashioned on consecutive three-point baskets by McKinney.

SMU hasn't lost to the Owls since 1982.

RICE (43)
Foster 0-5 0-0 0, Irving 0-1 0-1 0, Cooper 1-6 0-3 3, Hines 9-18 2-8 21, Turner 0-0 0-0 0, Youngblood 1-1 0-0 2, Grundel 1-4 0-0 5, Holmes 2-4 0-2 4, McElroy 0-1 0-0 0, Gilchrist 4-9 2-3 5, Daniels 0-2 0-0 0, Robertson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 18-41 4-12 43.

SMU (63)
Armstrong 5-9 6-7 16, Thomas 1-3 1-3 3, Johnson 4-8 5-6 14, Mohammed 1-2 0-0 2, Williams 4-6 1-4 9, Colborne 0-0 1-2 1, Winslow 2-3 0-0 4, McKinney 2-4 4-4 14, Coleman 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 21-48 17-32.

Halftime—SMU 39, Rice 21. 3-Point Goals—Rice—10 (Greg 0-1, Cooper 1-3, Hines 1-4, Grundel 1-2), SMU 4 (Armstrong 1-1, Johnson 1-2, McKinney 2-4). Fouled out—Gilchrist, Holmes, Colborne, Robertson. Rice 39 (Armstrong 16), SMU 39 (Thomas 10, Asato 10, Irving 9, SMU 10 (Johnson 6), Total Fouls—Rice 28, SMU 17. A—5, 8-27.



TCU's Larry Richard goes up for shot, only to find Houston's Rolando Ferreira waiting to block the ball.

Scratchpad

FOOTBALL—Running back John Henry Johnson, fullback Larry Csonka, quarterback Len Dawson, defensive tackle Joe Greene, center Jim Langer, wide receiver Don Maynard and guard Gene Upshaw were named Saturday as finalists for Pro Football's Hall of Fame. The 1987 inductees will be announced Tuesday.

A sunny sky and warm temperatures were forecast for today's Super Bowl. The National Weather Service predicted highs from the mid-60s to 70 with a clear sky over the Rose Bowl.

Gary Huff, Houston Oilers quarterback coach last season, has been named offensive coordinator of the University of Kansas. Huff, 36, starred as a quarterback for Florida State for three seasons and then played with the Chicago Bears, Tampa Bay Buccaneers and San Francisco 49ers.

SOCCER—Manchester United snapped Arsenal's 22-game unbeaten streak in league and Cup matches with a 2-0 victory over the English League First Division leader Saturday. Defending champion Liverpool moved closer to the top by beating last-place Newcastle 2-0.

PROS

Continued from Page 1C

"The first Super Bowl for a coach is a tough one," he added. "They often turn conservative, and that's when you have a chance to lose."

Landry said the same thing and offered the Giants' 17-0 victory over the Washington Redskins in the National Conference championship game as evidence.

"Bill is conservative," he said. "In the wind, with a 17-point lead, he sat on it for nearly three quarters. When you're playing in a championship game, and you sit on something, it can be awful tough. Teams come back; then it becomes hard to get your team back up. If Washington had scored, there might have been a swing in momentum, and New York would have had to re-gear themselves. Once you sit on a lead, it's hard to get going again."

COACH DAN Reeves of Denver, on the other hand, participated in five Super Bowls as a player and assistant coach with the Cowboys.

"So he knows what it's like," Landry said.

Coach Chuck Knox of the Seattle Seahawks, the only team to beat the Giants and the Broncos in 1986, declined to pick a winner but called

BASEBALL—Felony assault charges against New York Mets pitcher Ron Darling were reduced to a misdemeanor assault, the Houston Chronicle reported. However, prosecutors did not change the felony charges against Mets second baseman Tim Lincecum, who was scheduled to go on trial Monday. The charges against Darling, 26, and Teufel, 28, stem from a July 19 incident at Cooter's nightclub. The two are accused of fighting with two policemen who were off-duty and working at the club as security guards.

TEXAS HALL OF FAME—Y.A. Tittle, quarterback of the New York Giants in the 1950s, is one of eight men who will be inducted Feb. 13 into the Texas High School Football Hall of Fame. Tittle was a high school star in Marshall in the 1940s before going to LSU, the Giants and 49ers. Also to be inducted are coaching greats Allie White and the late Blair Cherry; former players Marty Atkins, Lawrence Elkins, E.J. Holub and Harrison Stafford; and L.W. McConachie, long-time executive director of the THSFA.

Elway "the best at throwing on the run and finding people."

"And you can't design coverage for that," he added.

Alan Webb, the director of pro scouting for the San Francisco 49ers, needed to remember only as far back as three weeks ago, when the Giants beat the 49ers, 49-3, in the playoffs to know how the Giants' defense can handle a rolling quarterback like Elway. No wonder he picks the Giants to win.

"Our guy can do a lot more things off the run," he said, comparing the 49ers' quarterback, Joe Montana, to Elway. "And look what they did to us. They blitz so well with their front seven. We didn't pass protect as well as we should have, and we're a veteran offensive line. You compare ours to Denver's and they're not even in the same league."

All agreed that the Giants would try to control the tempo of the game — and would probably win it — on the strength of their run defense, which has allowed 100 yards rushing just five times in 18 games.

"It's not a good matchup," said Dick Steinberg, the New England Patriots' director of pro personnel. "The Giants are way more physical; Denver is more a finesse defense."

Pavin leads at Phoenix

Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Corey Pavin, a winner last week, birdied two of his last three holes for a 5-under-par 66 that gave him a one-shot lead over Paul Azinger Saturday after three rounds of the \$600,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament.

"Sure, I'd rather be leading," Pavin said, looking ahead to Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$108,000 first prize.

"I'd rather be leading by five or six. But leading by one, well, that's just one more shot I have to play with."

Pavin completed three trips over the new TPC course at Scottsdale in 200, 13 shots under par.

But there was a group of 16 players — including Fuzzy Zoeller, defending titleholder Hal Sutton and PGA champion Bob Tway — within five strokes.

Azinger was the closest but didn't know it until the 18th hole.

"I didn't see a leaderboard until I was on the 18th green. I was just out there minding my own business. I figured 14 or 15 under was leading," he said.

Azinger did not make a bogey in a round of 65 that, he said, was complicated "in perfect weather conditions. That's why you're seeing such low scores."

HSU, Austin, SFA post wins

Associated Press

HARDIN-SIMMONS 86, Georgia State 82

ATLANTA — Terry Yancey sank a pair of free throws with 21 seconds left Saturday night to clinch Hardin-Simmons' Trans America Athletic Conference basketball victory over Georgia State.

Yancey, Vince Langston and Tyrone Muldrow each had 15 points for Hardin-Simmons, 9-8 overall and 5-3 in the TAAC. Melvin Woodward got 17 for the Panthers, 7-10 and 3-6.

Austin College 98, Tarleton St. 76
SHERMAN, Texas — Mike Allison scored 18 points, including five three-point baskets, Saturday to lead Austin College to a 98-76 win over Tarleton State in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Jim Watson led Tarleton State with 13 points, and Carl Fields added 12.

S. F. Austin 68, SW Texas St. 44
NACOGDOCHES — Clarence King scored 15 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead the Stephen F. Austin to a 44 Gulf Star Conference victory. The Lumberjacks improved to 11-7 on the season and 2-0 in the GSC, while the Bobcats fell to 7-8 and 1-1.

ENMU 57, Texas A&I 53
PORTALES — Sophomore forward Don Butler scored 21 points to lead Eastern New Mexico University over Texas A&I in the Lone Star Conference.

The victory upped ENMU's record to 2-1 in the conference and 7-8 overall. Texas A&I now is 0-2 in the Lone Star and 7-9 overall.

ABILENE 84, Angelo St. 72
ABILENE — Senior guard Roderick Johnson scored a career-high 27 points to lead Abilene Christian over Angelo State in LSC play.

The Wildcats led all the way to take their 34th straight home-court victory. Abilene Christian is 8-4 for the season and 2-0 in LSC play.

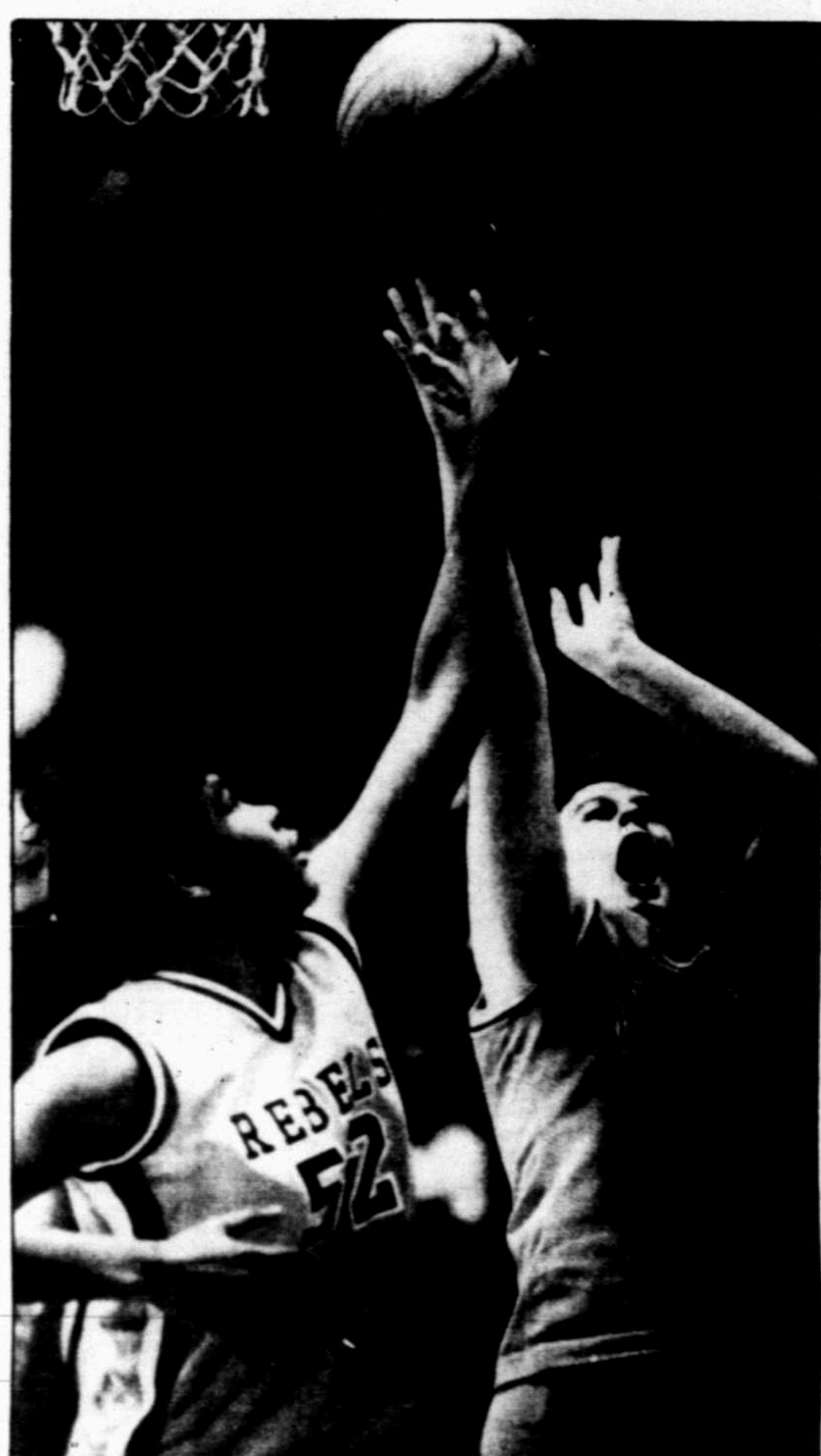
W. Texas St. 76, E. Texas St. 56
AMARILLO — Charles Byrd scored 18 points and Sean Walker added a season-high 15 as West Texas State defeated East Texas State in a Lone Star Conference game Saturday.

The Buffaloes are 14-3 overall and 3-0 in the LSC, while the Lions fall to 7-8 and 0-1.

Byrd was 6 of 9 from outside the 3-point line for the game, including a 4-for-5 performance in the first half, when he scored 12 of his 18 points.

UT-Arlington 89, Howard Payne 78
ARLINGTON — Danny Wojciak scored 25 points as Texas-Arlington held off a late Howard Payne rally.

Wojciak came off the bench to hit 10 of 13 from the field, including four three-pointers as the Mavericks ended a three-game losing spin to make them 5-3 on the year. Howard Payne is now 7-10.



San Angelo's G. Allison displays surprise as Lee's Monica Ramirez blocks her shot in Friday's Rebel win over the Bobcats, throwing the District 4-5A race into a turmoil.

District 4-5A Standings

BOYS OVERALL				GIRLS OVERALL			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.	TEAM	W	L	Pct.
San Angelo	14	9	.609	Midland Lee	19	4	.826
Odessa Permian	13	9	.591	San Angelo	14	6	.700
Midland Lee	10	12	.455	Midland High	17	6	.739
Abilene Cooper	10	12	.455	Abilene High	16	8	.667
Midland High	8	14	.364	Abilene Cooper	6	17	.261
Odessa High	7	18	.280	Odessa High	5	18	.238
Abilene High	6	16	.273	Odessa Permian	5	16	.238

DISTRICT 4-5A				DISTRICT 4-5A			
TEAM	W	L	Pct.	TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Odessa Permian	4	1	.800	San Angelo	6	1	.857
San Angelo	4	1	.800	Midland High	6	1	.857
Midland Lee	2	3	.400	Midland Lee	5	2	.714
Midland High	2	3	.400	Abilene High	4	3	.571
Abilene Cooper	2	3	.400	Abilene Cooper	2	5	.286
Abilene High	2	3	.400	Odessa Permian	1	5	.167
Odessa High	2	4	.333	Odessa High	0	7	.000

Friday's Results
Odessa High 68, Midland High 64, San Angelo 72, Midland Lee 80, Abilene High 74, Abilene Cooper 68, Odessa Permian was idle.

Tuesday's Games
Abilene High at Midland Lee, 8 p.m., Chaparral Center; Midland High at Abilene Cooper, San Angelo at Odessa Permian. Odessa High is open. All games at 8 p.m.

Monday's Schedule
Abilene Cooper at Midland High, 8 p.m., Chaparral Center; Midland Lee at Abilene High, Odessa Permian at San Angelo. All games at 8 p.m.

Lee, MHS Statistics

Midland 2-3 Boys (10-12, 2-3)						Midland High Boys (8-14, 2-3)					
Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.	Player	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Danny Allen	22	104	21	229	10.4	Michael Bell	17	84	49	217	12.8
Mark Van Cott	22	90	49	229	10.4	David Lujan	15	65	27	157	10.5
Nicky Sanchez	22	81	42	204	9.3	Craig Crawford	22	70	28	188	7.8
Mike Courtney	21	63	28	154	7.3	Varrick McDonald	22	56	26	144	6.5
Jeff Burchard	22	47	36	130	5.9	Kyle Lusby	19	51	19	121	6.4
Wayne Wilson	21	37	36	106	5.0	Joe Wayland	22	37	52	126	5.7
Bruce Marczynski	17	30	13	73	4.3	Greg Arrall	22	30	25	125	5.7
Anthony Pettie	19	26	7	59	3.1	Eric Boyd	22	11	36	117	5.3
John Latham	1	0	3	3	0.0	David Hetchcock	22	10	11	41	3.4
Brent Elliott	1	0	0	2	0.0	Jim Pennell	22	27	9	63	2.9
Pat McGrew	2	2	2	5	1.0	Kelly Stoner	18	21	9	51	2.8
Dennis Burt	2	2	1	5	1.7	Eric Freeman	16	54	54	2.6	
Gregg McGaha	14	7	3	17	1.2	Daniel Subia	11	7	11	9	1.6
Dave Weiss	22	4	7	15	0.8	Greg Lewis	13	9	2	20	1.5
Stacy Long	12	3	3	9	0.9	Darren Dobie	4	3	0	8	1.6
Wade Wright	3	0	0	0	0.0	Tim Christensen	9	22	9	4	2.4
Totals	22	494	252	1240	56.4	Clyde Gowan	1	0	0	0	0.0
						Totals	22	505	328	1456	56.6

Ohio State upsets Iowa

Oklahoma, Syracuse, Temple win

Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Forward Dennis Hopson scored 36 points as Ohio State upset No. 1 Iowa 80-76 in a Big Ten game Saturday, handing the Hawkeyes their first defeat of the season.

The loss snapped Iowa's 18-game winning streak, the longest in the nation.

Iowa repeatedly missed key free throws in the final three minutes of the game while Hopson, a 6-foot-5 senior from Toledo, Ohio, made six free throws and a slam dunk in the final 5:49 to lift Ohio State, 136 and 43 in the Big Ten.

Iowa fell to 18-1 on the season, 6-1 in conference play and surrendered sole possession of the Big Ten lead with the loss, tying with Purdue.

Junior guard Curtis Wilson added 20 points for the Buckeyes, forward Jerry Francis had 12 and guard Jay Burson had 10.

Guard B.J. Armstrong led Iowa with 20 points and guard Kevin Gamble had 19. Iowa's usually-steady bench contributed only nine points.

With 2:22 left, Iowa again had a one-and-one to cut the lead to one, but Gamble missed his first attempt.

Horton twice missed on the front end of one-and-ones and forward Roy Marble, Gamble and forward Brad Lohaus each missed foul shots.

Hopson was 12 of 21 and one of four from 3-point range. He shot 11 of 13 free throws.

Syracuse 64, St. John's 63
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Center Rony Seikaly made one of two free throws with 36 seconds remaining to give No. 7 Syracuse a Big East victory over 14th-ranked St. John's after allowing a 17-point, second-half lead slip away.

Mark Jackson, who scored the last eight points for the Redmen, missed a 3-point shot with six seconds left and Seikaly grabbed the rebound after the ball bounced off the hands of several players.

The victory left Syracuse, 17-1, and undefeated in the conference at 6-0. St. John's fell to 13-3 overall and 4-3.

Temple 67, Alabama-Birmingham 60
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Alabama-Birmingham Coach Gene Bartow knows what a Final Four team looks like, and he said No. 8 Temple showed its championship potential Saturday.

"What's impressive about Temple is that they could take the ball to the blocks and score against us anytime they wanted to," said Bartow, who took both UCLA and Memphis State to the NCAA semifinals. "They are extremely smart and they don't turn it over," he said. "They're the type of team that can make it to the Final Four."

Temple improved its record to 18-2 with the victory in the regionally televised game. Alabama-Birmingham, Sun Belt Conference, fell to 12-6 on the season.

Owl Coach John Chaney said his team was lucky to make it to the intersectional matchup because of a heavy snowstorm in Philadelphia.

"We tried to leave Thursday morning and then Thursday evening, but the airport was closed," he said. "We tried to leave Friday morning and our flight was pushed back. We went back and practiced on our home court. After catching a few hours sleep, we finally left after midnight," he said. Temple arrived in Birmingham at 7 a.m. for the noon game.

Illinois 82, Arizona 63
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Senior Guard Doug Altenberger scored 26 points Saturday to lead No. 9 Illinois over Arizona. After leading 33-29 at intermission, the Illini broke the game open early in the second half, outscoring the Wildcats 10-4 in the first three minutes.

Glynn Blackwell added 23 points and Ken Norman 14 for Illinois. Arizona was led by Sean Elliott who scored 17 points and Ken Lofton who had 12.

Illinois played without senior point guard Tony Wyszinger, who suffered a shoulder separation Thursday during Illinois' overtime loss to Purdue. Illinois Coach Lou Henson said after the game he expects Wyszinger to be out at least another week.

The victory lifted Illinois to a 14-4 overall record, while Arizona dropped to 10-7. The Illini are 5-2 in Big Ten play, while Arizona is 5-3 in Pacific 10 play.

U.C. 105, Clemson 103 (OT)
CLEMSON, S.C. — Twelfth-ranked Duke ended Clemson's 17-game winning streak, nipping the 10th-ranked Tigers in overtime in ACC action. The Blue Devils rallied from a 13-point second-half deficit to tie the game 92-92 at the end of regulation, then outscored the Tigers 13-11 in overtime.

Clemson fell to 17-1 overall and 4-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Duke improved to 14-3 and 4-2 in the ACC.

N. Carolina 92, Georgia Tech 55
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — J.R. Reid and Jeff Lebo scored 16 points each to lead second-ranked North Carolina to its 15th consecutive victory.

The victory, combined with 10th-ranked Clemson's 106-103 overtime loss to No. 12 Duke, gave North Carolina a 1½-game lead over Clemson in the ACC title chase. North Carolina is 6-0 in the league, Clemson 4-1.

Georgia Tech dropped to 9-7 overall and 1-4 in the league.

North Carolina, 17-1 overall, increased a 20-point halftime lead to 31 points midway through the second half, scoring on 12 straight possessions. During the Tar Heel run, Reid scored eight points and Dave Popson added six, mostly on inside hook shots.

Oklahoma 73, Iowa St. 71
AMES, Iowa — Todd Christian scored 22 points and his running mate at guard, Jay Davis, added 18 to lead Oklahoma State over Iowa State, giving rookie Coach Leonard Hamilton his first Big Eight victory.

Oklahoma State's Ray Alford scored the first basket of the game and the Cowboys trailed only once in breaking a six-game losing streak. OSU sent its record to 5-12 overall and 1-3 in the Big Eight, while Iowa State fell to 10-7 and 2-2.

Indiana 77, Minnesota 53
MINNEAPOLIS — Steve Alford scored 10 consecutive points during a 21-2 first-half spurt in leading third-ranked Indiana.

Alford, who finished with 24 points, moved into second place on the Indiana career scoring list with 2,064 points, three more than Mike Woodson.

Indiana, 15-2 overall and 6-1 in the Big Ten, pulled into a tie with top-ranked Iowa, an 80-76 loser to Ohio State on Saturday, and Purdue atop the conference standings.

Minnesota, 9-8 and 25 after its fifth loss in a row, fell for the 10th straight time to the Hoosiers.

The crushing blow came midway through Indiana's spree, when Minnesota Coach Clem Haskins was called for a technical foul with his team trailing 20-10 and in possession of the ball. Instead of having the chance to cut into the deficit, the Gophers watched Alford make the two technical free throws and a three-point field goal for a 25-10 Indiana lead.

Pittsburgh 80, Boston College 62
BOSTON — Junior Charles Smith and sophomore Jerome Lane each scored 18 points to lead 16th-ranked Pittsburgh over Boston College Saturday night.

The Panthers improved to 14-4 overall and 3-2 in the league. The Eagles dropped to 8-8 and 1-5. Smith, who leads the league in blocked shots, turned back six Saturday night. Lane, the nation's leading rebounder with 13.6 a game, collected 12.

Alabama 82, Tennessee 71
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Forward Jim Farmer scored 22 points and center Derrick McKee added 16 as 13th-ranked Alabama beat Tennessee. The Crimson Tide's 12th straight win brings its overall record to 15-2 and 8-0 in the SEC. The Volunteers fell to 9-7, 3-4 in the SEC.

Forward Dyron Nix scored 25 points for the Vols, 13 on free throws, and guard Tony White contributed eight of 21 field goal attempts and two from the stripe.

Arkansas St. 58, Lamar 50
BEAUMONT — Reggie Gordon scored 12 points to lead Arkansas State to a Southland Conference victory.

The Indian defense held Lamar's James Guley, the conference's leading scorer, to just nine points. He was averaging 21 points a game.

Alan Smith, John Tate and Steve Wiedower added 10 points apiece for Arkansas State as the Indians improved their record to 13-6 on the season and 3-1 in the conference.

The Cardinals, which were led by James Nance's 15 points, fell to 10-8 and 2-1.

NW La 69, Sam Houston St. 67 (OT)
NATCHITOCHES, La. — Terrence Rayford scored six points in overtime to lead Northwestern Louisiana over Sam Houston State in the Gulf Star Conference.

Northwestern tied the score at 57 on Jimmy McCrimmon's jumper with three seconds remaining to force the extra five-minute period. It was the third overtime game in as many contests between the two schools.

New Orleans 72, Louisiana Tech 68
NEW ORLEANS — Ronnie Grandison's 11 second half points paced the University of New Orleans to its 13th straight victory.

New Orleans, 15-2, snapped Louisiana Tech's nine-game winning streak in the showdown between the two teams with the best records in the state.

Louisiana Tech's Randy White led all scorers with 24 points and Louis Cook added 16 for the Bulldogs, who tumbled to 13-5.

College Boxes

GEORGIA TECH (58)
Ferrell 1-0-2-2, Hammond 7-12 4-6 18, Ford 1-3-3-4, Dalmayre 3-7 2-8, Oliver 5-4-4-8, Sherrill 1-2-2 3, Martinson 1-1-2-1, Reese 0-0-0 0, Totals 18-47 13-24 55.
NORTH CAROLINA (92)
Popson 7-11 1-2 15, Reid 8-9-0 16, Wolf 5-8-0 10, R. Smith 3-5-1 4, Lebo 8-10-1 15, Hunter 2-2-2 2, Williams 4-6 2-3 10, Bucknall 1-3 0-2, Hyatt 2-3-0-4, Henley 1-3-1 2-3, Norwood 0-1-1-2, Denny 1-1-0 0, Totals 40-82 9-15 50.
HAITIANE-NORTH CAROLINA
Georgia Tech 23, Three-point goals—Georgia Tech 0-1 (Oliver 0), North Carolina 3-6 (Lebo 3-6, R. Smith 0-1). Fouled out—Dalmayre, Rebounds—Georgia Tech 16 (Mun 3), North Carolina 14 (Gardner 5), Assists—Georgia Tech 12 (Dalmayre 6), North Carolina 26 (Lebo 7), Total fouls—Georgia Tech 18, North Carolina 20, A—21,44.

NOTRE DAME (56)
Royal 3-5-0 12, Hamilton 3-7-0 0-6, Vose 3-5-0 0-6, McKee 5-8-1 11, Rivers 7-12 8-20, Jackson 1-0-2, Padgett 0-0-0-0, Connor 0-1 0-2, Fredrick 0-0-0-0, Smith 0-1 0-1, Totals 22-41 15-18 58.
UCLA (63)
Miller 10-18 26, Rochelle 0-0 2-2, Haley 1-3-0-2, Immel 1-4-2 5, Richardson 6-11-1 13, Wilson 1-3-0-2, Foster 0-2-2-2, Hatcher 2-7-0 4, Walker 0-1-0-2, Smith 0-1 0-2, Palmer 0-0-0-0, Totals 23-56 14-23 63.

HAITIANE-NOTRE DAME
UCLA 30, Three-point goals—UCLA 0-1 (Rochelle 0-1), UCLA 3-12 (Miller 3-12, Foster 0-1, Hatcher 0-1, Walker 0-1), Fouled out—Rivers, Vose, Rebounds—Notre Dame 35 (Vose 13), UCLA 25 (Miller 5), Assists—Notre Dame 11 (Rivers 7), UCLA 10 (Miller 3), Total fouls—Notre Dame 23, UCLA 18, A—12,552.

MISSISSIPPI (61)
Ayres 4-10 0-2 8, Smith 3-10 3-4 9, Sims 2-2 4-8, Barnes 7-13 0-1 15, Prater 4-14 1-2 10, Kessinger 0-0-0 0, Miller 2-2 2-2 11, Smith 0-0 0-0, Allen 0-1 0-0 0, Tranter 1-2 0-2, Totals 24-71 8-15 61.
ALBURN (58)
Jones 7-12 0-2 14, Morris 6-9 4-6 16, Moore 5-11 7-23 18, White 2-7-0 4, Ford 2-4 0-8, Howard 1-1-0-2 1, Harrison 0-0-0-0, Lynn 2-3-2 2, Davis 2-4 4-8, Caytor 0-1 0-0 0, Denison 1-2-0-2, Totals 31-57 21-29 58.
HAITIANE-AUBURN
Mississippi 30, Three-point goals—Mississippi 5-19 (Miller 3-6, Barnes 1-4, Prater 1-7, Ayres 0-1, Kessinger 0-1), Auburn 2-6 (Lynn 1-1, Davis 1-2, White 0-1, Ford 0-1, Denison 0-1). Fouled out—Sims, Rebounds—Mississippi 40 (Smith 13), Auburn 42 (Moore 18), Assists—Mississippi 15 (Wilson 3), Auburn 17 (Morris 6), Total fouls—Mississippi 21, Auburn 14, A—4,345.

OHIO ST. (80)
Hopson 12-21 11-13 36, Francis 4-4 4-12, J. Anderson 0-0 0-0, Wilson 6-15 4-8 20, Burson 5-10 0-0 0, White 0-1 0-0 0, Lomas 0-0 0-0 0, Wesson 1-1 0-0 2, S. Anderson 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 28-58 12-27 80.
IOWA (76)
Marble 3-6 1-3 7, Lohaus 5-8 1-3 13, Horton 4-9 0-8 18, Armstrong 9-16 1-2 20, Moe 7-0-2, Jones 1-2-0-3, Lorenzen 0-2-0 0, Hill 2-3-0-4, Totals 33-66 8-14 76.
HAITIANE-OHIO ST.
Ohio St. 5-13 (Wilson 4-8, Hopson 4-1, Burson 0-1), Iowa 4-11 (Lohaus 2-3, Jones 1-1, Armstrong 1-2, Gamble 0-2, Moe 0-3). Fouled out—None, Rebounds—Ohio St. 25 (Hopson 7), Iowa 44 (Horton 18), Assists—Ohio St. 15 (Wilson 3), Iowa 14 (Horton 6), Total fouls—Ohio St. 17, Iowa 20, Technicals—Horton 1, A—15,500.

OKLAHOMA (71)
Grant 12-12 0-2 12, Kennedy 4-9 3-4 11, Johnson 3-12 7-13 23, Grace 1-4 2-4, McCallister 12-22 8-34, Slegler 3-6 0-7, Watson 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 28-58 12-27 81.
KANSAS ST. (78)
Richmond 5-15 3-4 13, Coleman 10-23 4-2 14, Blackson 3-6 0-2 8, Henson 1-4 0-0 3, Scott 9-12 2-2 24, Dobbs 3-6 0-0 6, Meyer 1-4 0-0 2, Simmons 0-1 0-0 0, Nelson 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 39-72 9-12 78.
HAITIANE-OKLAHOMA
Kansas St. 36, Three-point goals—Kansas St. 3-11 (McCallister 2-7, Slegler 1-4), Kansas St. 5-15 (Coleman 3-4, Henson 1-2, Richmond 0-4, Dobbs 0-1). Fouled out—Richmond, Rebounds—Oklahoma 38 (Kennedy 18), Kansas St. 35 (Coleman 14), Assists—Oklahoma 12 (Grace, Slegler 4), Kansas St. 21 (Henson, 9), Total fouls—Oklahoma 15, Kansas St. 11, A—11,220.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND

WHEREAS by virtue of Writ of Execution issued out of the 10th District Court of Taylor County, Texas, on the 23rd day of January, 1981, in Cause No. 6453, where State of Texas as was Plaintiff, and Benjamin Thomas Tisdale, Principle, and Odell H. Walker & Theda Ann Walker, Sureties were Defendants, on a judgment rendered in said Court against Defendants and in favor of the said Plaintiff, for the sum of \$25,000.00 DOLLARS, with interest thereon at the rate of 9 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit, I did on the 6th day of January, 1987, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., deny upon the following described lots, tracts and parcels of land situated in Midland County, Texas, on the property of Odell H. Walker & Theda Ann Walker to-wit:

Part of Lots 1 & 2, Block 48, Original Town, Also known as 610 East Industrial Avenue.

and on the 3rd day of February, 1987, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, and I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of Odell H. Walker & Theda Ann Walker in and to said above described property. SALE WILL BEGIN AT 10:00 A.M.

Witness my hand this 7th day of January, 1987.

Gary Pointer, Sheriff, Midland County, Texas
By: Larry Gandy, Deputy
January 11, 18, 25, 1987

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Teaching Supplies.

Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas. Phone 683-6228.

January 25, 1987

February 1, 1987

February 1, 1987

February 1, 1987

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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 nullifies the value of the ad.

COPY CHANGES	DEADLINES	WORD AND SPACE ADS	DISPLAY ADS
8 P.M. day prior to publication	EXCEPT	FOR FOLLOWING DAY, EXCEPT	5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.
5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.	5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.	5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.	4 P.M. Fri. for Sat.
8 P.M. Fri. for Sat.	5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.	5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.	4 P.M. Fri. for Sat.
10 A.M. Sat. for Mon.	5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.	5 P.M. Fri. for Sat.	4 P.M. Fri. for Sat.

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

100
NOTICES

50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personal
135 Meeting People
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 Trucks & Vans
320 Wheel Drive Vehicles
330 Motorcycles
340 Campers & Trailers
350 Recreational Vehicles
360 Boats & Motors
370 Airplanes
380 Auto Services
390 Auto Parts & Access

400-500
MERCHANDISE

400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radio, 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 Outfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

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 Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property, Office 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 Condominium Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

NOTICE
Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that nullifies the value of the ad.

210 General Help Wanted
\$30,000-\$50,000 potential. Sell and service local retail accounts for national company. (817) 640-7457

RN or RRA
Immediate opening for part-time RN or RRA in Utilization Review in Midland. Must have professional confidence and personality to relate to hospital and administrative staff. Recent hospital experience required. Training will be provided. Interested applicants should call and/or send resume to:

Ms. Spahr
Texas Medical Foundation
4141 Pinnacle, #101
El Paso, Texas 79902
(915) 532-9201
Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted
MECHANIC
Experienced GM or CHRYSLER LINE MECHANIC. Must be willing to relocate and be interested in staying in one place.
Call for Steve
(915) 235-4815

TWO WAY RADIO TECHNICIAN
Need experienced individual for bench or field repair. Company vehicle, insurance and profit sharing available. Call or send resume to:
Commercial Radio Service
P.O. Box 912
Odessa, Texas 79760
(915) 333-2737
Attention: Mike or Nick

210 General Help Wanted
DECK HANDS
Several positions available with on-the-job training, good starting salary, excellent benefits package, world travel. 17-24 yr. old. H.S. grads in good physical condition.
Call 1-800-354-9627
8am-3pm, Mon-Wed

PART-TIME PRODUCTION CLERK
Independent oil and gas company seeking part-time Production Clerk. Knowledge of RRC reports, drilling and completion reports, production planning, graphing and drafting required. Duties include typing and filing IBM PC experience helpful. Send resume to:
BOX-106
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1630
Midland, Texas 79702

210 General Help Wanted
DESIGNER/DRAFTSMAN
Expanding Company seeking a detail oriented individual with artistic talents to perform various design functions. Will be working with drafts, drafting, design and color coordination. Salary: \$15K to \$25K base plus commission. Fee paid. Relocation.
Contact Stoltz Executive Search
687-4658

RN or RRA
Immediate opening for RN or RRA in Utilization Review in Midland. Must have professional confidence and personality to relate to hospital and administrative staff. Recent hospital experience required. Training will be provided. Interested applicants should call and/or send resume to:
Ms. Spahr
Texas Medical Foundation
4141 Pinnacle, #101
El Paso, Texas 79902
(915) 532-9201
Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted
DISPLAY WRITER
Client companies need IBM Displaywriter III or Displaywriter with Text Pak Word Processor Operators. Long and short term assignments. No contracts or fees. If experienced, call:
V.I.P. Ltd.
686-9722

210 General Help Wanted
CONTROLLER
Established Midland Company seeking degreed Accountant with computer experience. Will be handling complete accounting functions, including cash management, budgets and financials.
Salary: \$30K range
Fee paid
Contact:
Stoltz Executive Search
687-4658

210 General Help Wanted
AVIONICS TECHNICIAN
Experience in general aviation electronics. Send resume to:
GLEN HEDRICK
Rt. 2, Box 508
Abilene, Texas 79601

210 General Help Wanted
HAIRDRESSER
Position open for experienced person. Good location, continental shop. Clients preferred. French. Call La Villa Shopping Center. 694-2579

ARE YOU SEEKING IMMEDIATE WORK?
MANPOWER®
TEMPORARY SERVICES
has immediate long & short term assignments available.
There is NEVER A FEE
• ASSEMBLERS
• WAREHOUSE WORKERS
• GENERAL LABORERS
• UNLOADERS
• LOADERS
Call 683-4624 for appointment

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Air Conditioning Service
SALES and service on all major brands. Over 40 years experience. Call C. A. Gray Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning, Inc. 683-5233

JETER'S SERVICE
COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL AIR CONDITIONING
"We fix it right the FIRST time!"
Your Independent LUBROX Dealer
683-5104

Bookkeeping & Taxes
Preparation of individual and corporate tax returns. Tax planning. Reasonable rates. Philip Davis, CPA, 699-5302

TERRAZAS
173 Star Rt. 37
El Paso, CA. 92345

MAINTENANCE WEDNESDAY
of prop and jet experience relating good salary. Male under 25 hold diploma with some. Please relocate.
300-354-9627
Wednesday 9-3

AGENCY OPPORTUNITIES
start. Positions now open. Government agency contract/finance/supplies for college grads. rapid advancement. profits. Travel in relocation.
POST OF THE NAVY
354-9627
Monday - Friday

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Club shown each hour

Dirt Work
DOZER and motor grader, grubbing, raking, five guards, right of way. All types of dirt work, small and large. Call 682-0366

Will do any kind of dirt work and haul rubble. Deliver field dirt and pick up trash, grubbing and raking. Ray Rogers. 682-7843 or 682-7548

Electric Service
KREGER Electric Company, licensed, bonded, insured. Calling fees, lights, wiring, additions, additions. Commercial. 684-4836

CEILING Fans, phone jacks, TV and electrical outlets no problem! No job too small. 683-7859

Fences
LABRO Rodriguez. Qualified for all fencing and repairs. 30 years experience. Free estimates. 682-4015, 1309 E. J.

General Repair Wood - chain link fence repair, painting, power washing. 683-1412, 7am till 11, Midland

Furniture Refinishing
1075 Furniture Refinishing. In Home touchups. Free Estimates and Delivery. Refinished Antiques for sale. 683-3886

HAULING
FREE estimates, hauling, moving and clearing. Will clean yards, yards, garages, trash barrels, etc. 697-8240

Home Repairs, Remodeling
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

HOME REPAIRS, PAINTING, ENCLOSE PATIO'S
Convert garages, build storage houses. Waterbury, your house in Midland since 1953. 697-4242

TROY Hunt cabinets and remodeling
Ceramic tile, formica, plumbing and electrical, "roofing", painting, drywall, masonry, insurance claims and bids. 34 years in Midland. 697-7115

CERAMIC tile installation. All types & sizes. 25 years experience. 697-8111 Box Tile Company.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
COMPLETE building service, fences, doors, C.D.I. roof work, remodeling, add ons, roofing, painting, tile, formica, beautiful steel patio covers and carports. Free planning service. Free estimates. Bonded and guaranteed. 694-9713

W. Construction. Complete remodeling of all types. Plumbing, floors, doors, windows, wall, paint and tile. Call 682-7021

YOU can depend on Reliable Cleaning Service to care for your home weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. References. Call 697-1545

Lawn & Garden Service
ART'S Yard Service. Tree trim and shrubs, pruning, mowing, edging, hedges, flowerbeds. Competitive prices. 694-9795

WE rent, deliver, block and level mobile office trailers. One day service. 683-1807

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
MOVING! Local or 500 mile. Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. 10 to 6. 697-2488

AAA Allstate Moving, local, long distance, 30 years experience. Non-union. World Van Lines. 563-3535

PROFESSIONAL LOCAL MOVING ANYTIME SAVE 15% Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. 683-8882

CAFFREY Van Storage. New. Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

FREE estimates, interior and exterior. Drywall. You'll be glad you called us! 34 years in Midland. 697-7115

BOWEN'S painting. 30 years experience. Tapstained, texture painting, oil, acrylic, callings. Free estimates. Call 694-3892

Janitorial Service
KATHY and helper do it all! It takes a little call. 684-7840

CRYSTAL Janitorial Service. Offices, commercial, residential. Free estimates. Local references. Call 699-5925

Will do any kind of housecleaning or office cleaning. References available. Local or long distance. 694-9795

ART'S Yard Service. Tree trim and shrubs, pruning, mowing, edging, hedges, flowerbeds. Competitive prices. 694-9795

WE rent, deliver, block and level mobile office trailers. One day service. 683-1807

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BOWEN'S painting. 30 years experience. Tapstained, texture painting, oil, acrylic, callings. Free estimates. Call 694-3892

PAINTERING, interior, painting, wall, ceiling, wallpaper, callings. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 699-0475

PAINTERING, interior, painting, wall, ceiling, wallpaper, callings. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 699-0475

PAINTERING, interior, painting, wall, ceiling, wallpaper, callings. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 699-0475

Miscellaneous Services
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. Local references. Call 697-3458

WE rent, deliver, block and level mobile office trailers. One day service. 683-1807

PROFESSIONAL LOCAL MOVING ANYTIME SAVE 15% Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. 683-8882

CAFFREY Van Storage. New. Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

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PAINTERING, interior, painting, wall, ceiling, wallpaper, callings. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 699-0475

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PAINTERING, interior, painting, wall, ceiling, wallpaper, callings. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 699-0475

Plumbing
117 PLUMBING. Repair, Master Plumber. Call 682-4248 or 682-8492

RED PARSONS PLUMBING
24 Hour Service
Sewer, drain cleaning. We specialize in roots and dirty drains. 90 day conditional guarantee on all drains.
Call 686-0207
Day or Night

ROOFING
ROOFING Repair near off complete new roof. References on request. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 699-0475

PROFESSIONAL repair needs more work. Repair or replace any type roof. Wooden roof problems a specialty. 683-8882

ROOFING problems solved to your satisfaction. Free estimate. Leak repairs or new roof. 697-8421

RESIDENTIAL Specialists. Wood, tile, etc. Free estimates and accurate repair. Insurance claims. 697-7115

FREE estimates, 34 years in Midland, repair and tear-off. Wood, composition and tile. Drywall and acoustic repair. Insurance claims. 697-7115

SEWING & ALTERATIONS
CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French, Unique. Call 683-0298

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Weddings are our specialty. Nita Blount 684-4245. Donna Jones 685-1908

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR
REPAIRABLE SELL NEW & USED SEWING MACHINES. ONE YEAR GUARANTEE ON REPAIRS. Call 694-3260

POOL & SPAS
SERVICE work done on all types of swimming pools and spas. Pool equipment. Free estimates. Contractor. Spa Sales. 683-5096

FROM ANY REPAIR TO TOTAL POOL CONSTRUCTION. BOHANNON POOLS AND SPAS. 682-5613. FREE CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATES.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
HEALTH SCIENCE CENTER
800 W. 4TH STREET
ODESSA, TEXAS 79763

Is currently accepting applications for Staff Nurse-R.N. Experienced in Ob/Gyn clinic procedures.

EEO/AA EMPLOYER

TEMPORARIES
Not Busy Enough?
Manpower Temporary Services could be your answer.
We need immediate:
EXPERIENCED
Word Processors
SECRETARIES
W/ Shorthand
TYPISTS
(60 WPM)

Needed for immediate long and short term assignments. Never a fee. Call today for appt.

STOPnGo
your free Region file

RN'S
Critical Care, Med/Surg, Surgery
EXPERIENCE PAYS
Find Out How Much At:
Physicians & Surgeons Hospital
3201 Sage Street
Midland, Texas 79705
683-2273
Contact: Jackie Cates, RN-Nurse Recruiter
Equal Opportunity Employer

WHERE CAN KIDS 11 to 16 YEARS OLD EARN EXTRA CASH??

Call the
Midland Reporter-Telegram
at 682-5311

★ Not a Paper Route!
★ No delivery!
★ No transportation needed!
★ Work with supervision after School and Weekends

Great Fun And Earn Money Too!!

Midland Reporter-Telegram

WORD PROCESSING
Oil/Legal
Accounting
10 Years Experience
697-0033

Upholstery
CLOUD 9 - large fabric selection, estimates in your home, pick up and delivery. 694-4880

DO-IT-YOURSELFERS
"Cloud 9" Upholstery can provide complete upholstery tools and supplies. 694-1480

Water Treatment
BELL SERVICE, water softening, filtration, reverse osmosis, salt, repair, call deliveries. Commercial/Residential. 561-9122

Local and Long Distance
• Households • Offices
Lowest Rates In Town

E-Z Local Moving
Local and Long Distance
• Households • Offices
Lowest Rates In Town

689-7413
24 Hour Service

135 per hr. 2 hr. minimum
The Relocation Specialist

689-7413
24 Hour Service

689-7413
24 Hour Service

689-7413
24 Hour Service

689-7413
24 Hour Service

210 General Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE Director of Camp Fire. College degree required. Two years experience in related fields. For details call 694-7704.

NEED IMMEDIATELY. COLLECTION REPRESENTATIVE. Extensive Oil and Gas experience absolutely necessary. Professional appearance a must. Call 683-4624 for appointment.

210 General Help Wanted

TRAVEL agent managerial position. Must be sales trained, has paid. Mary 683-4311. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Service.

Local small independent needs. design drafting/production Engineer with 5 - 15 years experience. Please send resumes to BOX 104 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

210 General Help Wanted

MAKE your move for the new year. Housewife and college students. earn extra income while at home. Call Ann between noon and 8PM 697-0118.

Engineering Assistant position. College graduate with civil engineering degree. Design and inspect highway facilities, perform surveys, good driving record is required. Call Pecos Highway Dept. (915) 445-3800 for further information.

210 General Help Wanted

HOUSEWIVES and college students. earn extra income while at home. Call Ann between noon and 8PM 697-0118.

DEPUTY CLERK FEDERAL COURT. The U.S. District Court in Midland is currently accepting applications for the position of Deputy Clerk. Position requires a minimum of 2 years responsible clerical experience and typing at 45WPM. Experience in the legal field is highly desirable. Starting salary range: \$14,822 to \$18,358, depending on experience. Position carries full Federal benefits and excellent growth potential. To apply, send a personal resume and salary history to: Clerk, U.S. District Court, 655 E. Durango Blvd., San Antonio, Texas 78204. Application deadline: Friday, January 30, 1987. Qualified candidates will be contacted for a local interview. No phone calls please. EOE

210 General Help Wanted

TYPING \$500 weekly. For information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to 5101 North A, #149, Midland, Texas.

CONTRACTOR SALES REP. 84 Lumber Company, America's leading building material retailer, is now opening contractor sales and service centers around the country. Texas, New Mexico and Kansas have been targeted for these expanded centers. We now have openings for experienced contractor sales representatives in Midland/Odessa. Salary based on experience. Excellent benefits make this job a plus. Send resume to:

Bob Hartzog
P.O. Box 17993
El Paso, Texas 79917
Or Call (915) 563-3928

210 General Help Wanted

New growing industry looking for individual with strong Chemistry background. Must relocate in El Paso to be re-trained and work in one of the world's largest industrial laundries.

Please submit resume to: Claude Blankiet
American Garment Finishers
3715 Durango
El Paso, Texas 79905.

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE
Hendrick Medical Center, a four hundred sixty-four bed JCAH accredited facility is currently seeking LVN's for the following units:

CRITICAL CARE
Exceptional opportunity to work in a twenty-five bed state-of-the-art unit. Optional 12 or 8 hour shifts. All shifts available, but nights are greatest need. Require previous Critical Care experience.

TRAUMA CENTER
Our regional Trauma Center provides emergency care for 18,000 to 20,000 patients per year. Schedule consists of 12 hour shifts. Night positions available. Previous Trauma Center experience preferred. Will consider LVN with ten years MED/SURG.

Those nurses seeking challenge and professional growth are encouraged to forward their resume in confidence to:

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER
1242 N. 19th Street
Arlington, Texas 76010
Attention: Personnel Department
915-670-2290

CITY OF ODESSA RECREATION COORDINATOR

Ability to plan, organize, schedule and direct recreational programs and activities. Work with the media and the public. Degree in recreation or physical education and experience as a supervisor in recreation work preferred. Some evenings and/or weekend work required. Deadline for submitting applications is Wednesday, January 28th, 12 noon. Please apply or submit resume to:

Personnel Dept., City of Odessa
411 West 8th Street
Odessa, Texas 79760

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

---THE HAIR GALLERY---

Needs professional Hair Stylists to become a part of an exceptional hair salon.

2706 W. CUTHBERT
(THE FOUNTAIN CENTER)
Days 697-6696 Nights 683-1399

ACCREDITED RECORDS TECHNICIAN

Needed: A.R.T. with minimum of 2 years experience, computer experience preferred. We offer excellent salary and benefits. Join the most progressive community hospital in the Permian Basin. For consideration, please submit resume to:

Administration
Ward Memorial Hospital
406 South Gary
Monahans, TX 79756
915-943-2511

COUNTER HELP WANTED

Part time/full time. Apply in person at:

Grandy's
3201 Andrews Hwy.
No Phone Calls!

PBX SUPERVISOR

Midland Memorial Hospital has an immediate opening for a PBX Supervisor. The qualified candidate will possess the following:

- Dimension 2000 experience
- CAP and SMRD experience
- Minimum 1 year of supervisory experience required.

To the qualified candidate, we are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package. For consideration, please call (915) 685-1538, or submit resume to:

Midland Memorial Hospital
Human Resources Development Department
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer

RETAIL MANAGEMENT

BERMAN'S THE LEATHER EXPERTS
A nationwide specialty chain has a position available in the Midland Park Mall for an individual with 2 years of retail background or a 4 year degree. We are currently seeking an individual to join our management team. Salary is competitive. We offer a bonus. Benefits include medical, dental, 40% discount, tuition reimbursement, and profit sharing.

If you are interested, please contact Martin at 697-8175 or 697-8176 before 4pm January 20, 1987.

COOKS

Prior hotel/country club experience preferred.

Glenwood, A Psychiatric Hospital
P.O. Box 6272
Midland, Texas 79711-6272
563-1200
EOE M/F

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

• 3-5 Years Experience
• 2 years Technical School

This is an hourly position. Vehicle and company benefits included. Send application and resume to:

2230 E. 52nd Street
Odessa, Texas 79762

STOPnGO
Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Large common carrier seeking management trainees. Degree preferred \$24,960 to start. Must be willing to relocate and work long odd hours. Excellent benefits to include profit sharing and opportunity for advancement. Qualified minority and/or females are encouraged to apply. NO PHONE CALLS. Send resume to:

TERMINAL MANAGER
ROADWAY EXPRESS INC.
105 So. Grandview
Odessa, TX. 79761
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

210 General Help Wanted

NURSERY Attendant. afternoon shift. apply in person, nursery. Body Shop. Northwest Crossing Shopping Center. Box 1020.

WANTED: Experienced Dental Assistant. 4 1/2 days per week/week. Salary based on qualifications and contribution to practice. Send resumes to BOX108 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

IMMEDIATE opening for responsible front counter person at dry cleaning store. 682-3852, Nicki.

210 General Help Wanted

NEED childcare in my home. Monday through Friday, half day. Will provide separate living quarters if needed. Call 686-7943

LAND RECORDS ADMINISTRATOR

The University of Texas System, with the responsibility of the oil and gas royalty administration for the 2.1 million acres of West Texas Permian University land, has an opening for a Land Records Administrator.

Three to five years of progressive experience in the oil and gas lease record management field, BS degree in a related field required with exposure to land titles preferred. Prior supervisory and computerized system development a plus. Negotiable salary \$30 - \$35,000/year plus benefits. Call 512-499-4587 for application information or send resume to System Personnel Office, 201 W. 7th Street, Austin, Texas 78701. EEO/AA Employer.

220 Sales Help Wanted

SALES HAS SLUMPED
Now is the perfect time to make a change. We need a few good sales people to sell service contracts in the El Paso area. Excellent income potential with a proven income in a market that is here FOREVER!

If interested send replies to:
BOX 101
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

210 General Help Wanted

ZONDERVAN CORP. REPRESENTATIVES
Nations leading publisher of Christian literature seeks men and women (Full and Part-time) who desire to serve the Lord, help others, and earn high financial rewards. Represent Zondervan through Christian churches, schools, and Bible-believing people in your area. This is not bookstore work. Training provided plus you can receive monthly and yearly bonuses, free medical and life insurance, free retirement plan, management level promotions (even part-time), plus you be boss and choose own hours. Many reps urgently needed to properly service local, state, and national areas. For complete information please attach resume to Zondervan Recruitment Center, P.O. Box 6130, Grand Rapids, MI 49506.

220 Situations Wanted

WANT Wants to contract-pump in Snyder, Texas area. Can also provide experienced supervision for completions, workovers, and/or product operations. (915) 573-7472

WOULD like to take care of one or two sick or bedridden people. Experience. References. Will work 8 to 10 hours daily. 1/2 day Saturday. 682-9609

UNEMPLOYED Carpenter seeks work. Fifteen years experience. Residential and commercial. Hourly or contract. 694-5619.

COMPANION - Home Health. Aides or daily. Experienced, dependable, local references. 686-7837

FULL Charge Bookkeeper and systems operator, nine years experience, available immediately! Salary negotiable. 684-4564

REGISTERED daycare has openings, full or part-time. Excellent references. good location. Call 699-4304.

REGISTERED Baby sitting in my home. 12 months to 3 years old. 7am to 6pm. \$25 per week. 2607 W. Kentucky. 684-4564

LOVING mother has openings in home. Licensed - hot meals - Emerson and Parker building - 18 months through 12 years - 685-0554

INFANTS only. Specializing only in you moms who want that special care for that new person in your life. Call 694-8024.

HAVE room for one more infant, two years or younger. Room for after school care. Pick up. Anson Jones. 697-3743.

EXPERIENCED mother would like evening babysitting in her home. Reasonable rates. Excellent references. Call 699-7523.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

HELEN'S Nursery, registered, has openings in my home 3 months to any age. Full time, part time. Drop - in welcome. Corner of Midland Drive and Brookdale. 694-1898.

220 Sales Help Wanted

Never sold before? HERE'S WHY YOU SHOULD CONSIDER A SELLING CAREER WITH MUTUAL OF OMAHA

With Mutual of Omaha, your success isn't left to chance. Our tried and proved training program assures you of the necessary skills to be highly successful in our business. We can show you numerous success stories. For complete information, call me today.

684-4571

Mutual of Omaha
Life Insurance Affiliate Member of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES OPPORTUNITIES

EXCEPTIONAL EARNINGS
For career oriented MEN and WOMEN to fill the openings in the Midland/Odessa and surrounding areas, in sales, calling on industrial and institutional accounts with young, growing company. In six years, we have expanded to over 35 states. Excellent sales training. No evenings, no weekends, and no relocation necessary. Still higher earnings with our sales management program. For confidential interview call Monday or Tuesday only.

STEVE DELLER
(915) 697-3181
Maintenance Engineering, LTD
Fargo, North Dakota

SALES SALES TRAINEE

WE OFFER: Guaranteed income plus high commissions
Training
Insurance benefits
Advancement opportunity
High earnings potential

WE REQUIRE: Good communication skills
Well groomed people
Well dressed people
Stability
Good work habits
Ability to learn
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Midland Memorial Hospital
2200 West Illinois
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Production Services Supervisor

Newly created position will supervise and control various well-related reporting and analytical functions. This individual will be responsible for preparation of required government permits and production reports. The position will supervise production volume entry and well master maintenance functions.

Responsibilities will include analytical review of accounting related information with a heavy emphasis on Joint Interest invoices review. Duties will also include preparation of various management reports which would reflect results of operations for both operated and non-operated properties.

Qualified candidates should have six (6) years minimum production services experience and a BBA in Accounting or equivalent experience in production accounting.

Production Operations Assistant

This position will assist in various reporting and analytical functions which are described in the position above. These duties will include reporting activities, preparation of governmental filings, analysis of accounting related information, etc.

Qualified candidates should have two to four years of experience in a comparable position.

For immediate consideration for either position, please submit your resume and salary requirements to the address below. No phone calls please.

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Software Engineers and Application Analyst Programmers

CALTEX PETROLEUM CORPORATION (CALTEX), through its subsidiaries and affiliates, is a leading refiner and marketer in Asia, Australasia and the Middle East with a history of more than 50 years of successful operation. An advanced computerization environment is in place to support these activities.

At a time when increasing attention must be focused on improving productivity and profitability, Caltex seeks several highly motivated individuals to fill positions in its Computer Services Division in Dallas, Texas. To suitably qualified and experienced candidates, these positions offer satisfying job opportunities in a field of increasing importance to Caltex.

Senior Analyst - Operating Software (3-7 years experience)

Candidates must have in-depth experience with installing (MVS Express or CBIPO) operating system software for MVS-SP or MVS-XA in a 43XX, 308X, or 3090 mainframe environment. Knowledge of supporting program products is also required for JES2, SDSF, SMPF, TSO/ISPF, DF-SORT, and ICF catalogs. Working knowledge or experience with VM/VSI, ACDF, UCC1, UCC7 and graphics is highly desirable. Position involves installing and maintaining operating systems, troubleshooting and dump debugging, installing support products and interfacing with domestic and international users. (Reference M-1)

Lead Analyst - Teleprocessing Support (3-7 years experience)

Candidates must have good working knowledge of VTAM, NCP, SNA, and SDLC. Experience with TP monitors such as CICS, ENVIRON/1, TIS-DC, DATACOM/DC, IMS-DC, etc. is required. Work will encompass installing NCP software from a CBIPO using SMPF, tailoring VTAM and NCP macro definitions, maintaining ENVIRON and TIS-DC TP monitors, tuning and performance analysis, microcode generations for 3274 control units, troubleshooting and dump reading. Good personal communication skills for interfacing with domestic as well as international users are required. (Reference M-2)

Senior Analyst/Programmer Application Development

Interacts with users to determine requirements, then designs and implements appropriate IBM mainframe systems for use in Dallas and overseas. Candidates must have minimum of five years experience, with emphasis in large scale on-line business systems. Knowledge of petroleum marketing and refining operations a plus. Data base expertise also desirable. (Reference M-3)

While these positions are Dallas based, some overseas travel is required. There is also a possibility of longer term foreign assignments.

Caltex offers a competitive salary and benefits package. Interested candidates need to specify the position applied for by using the reference number shown in each of the above job listings. Resumes complete with salary history should be sent to:

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Lubbock General Hospital is seeking an experienced Director of Materials Management who will plan, organize & direct the operations of purchasing, shipping & receiving, distribution & central sterile.

The successful candidate must possess a Bachelor's Degree in a related area, with 2 years hospital materials management experience. Ability to develop an implement system resulting in increased productivity & cost effectiveness is required. The interested applicant should send resume with salary history/requirements to:

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EOE M/F

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tables. 689-0447.

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2 bedroom furnished, near downtown, adults only, \$300 a month, plus electric. 683-1091.

DESERT Inn, 3101 Bankhead Highway, 687-7991. Weekly, \$54 and up. Stove, refrigerator, color cable TV. No deposit, all utilities paid.

LOWER Rates/bills paid. Large furnished apartments for working families. One bedroom \$205. Two bedrooms \$230. Cottage \$160 plus electric. 683-3327.

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AVAILABLE cute two room garage apartment. No pets. Call 697-4267.

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THE perfect hideaway, large furnished efficiency, between Claydell and downtown, pool, trees. 682-3655 or 684-9035.

ATTRACTIVE, clean, quiet. Well located, washer/dryer, utilities paid. 1600 W. Missouri. 682-2127.

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ADULT Only, small complex, Andalusian new has available 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. 1904 N. Midland Drive. 694-4001.

WE'VE GOT THE SPACE YOU NEED! Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$185. \$50 off with this ad! Crestwood Apartments, 601 Watson. 683-1347.

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MIDTAX REAL ESTATE

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 bedrooms, \$225 monthly. Call Alan Kish 689-0021.

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LARGE apartments for working families. One and two bedrooms, \$140-\$165. Water and gas paid. 683-3327.

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SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplexes. Covered parking, privacy patio, washer/dryer connections, fireplace in patio. Starting at \$197. Call or come by, Thornwood Apartments, 2601 N. 1st. 682-5381.

2 room and bath efficiency apartment. \$225 monthly. All bills paid. \$25 deposit. 697-2562.

LA Hacienda Apartments: one and two bedrooms. Rents from \$175 to \$200. No deposits, pay weekly or monthly. Apartments located between S. Colorado and Main Street. 682-0097.

PROFESSIONAL apartment featuring one bedroom with an extra room for office/study. Call 683-9270.

ONE bedroom apartment with refrigerator and oven. Nice neighborhood. \$125 per month. One pet. 682-3373.

909 A West College, clean and attractive one bedroom, brick duplex, large rooms and closets, refrigerator and gas stove. \$210. 682-0649 or 682-3796.

TWO unfurnished one bedrooms in fourplex, all utilities paid. \$200 monthly. 682-3000, 694-2894.

EFFICIENCY. One person, no dogs. Water paid. 909 West Kansas. \$130 monthly. \$50 deposit. 699-2569.

Efficiency, \$100 per month. One bedroom unfurnished. \$125 per month. \$25 deposit. Call 682-3000 or 694-2894.

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS 697-6900 - 4315 Neely

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606 North Lincoln and others, \$200 monthly, 3 bedroom, for rent, sale, trade. 682-3542.

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MGR. #18

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TWO bedroom duplex, partly furnished, water paid, \$100 deposit, \$200 monthly, 2009 W. Louisiana. 682-7250, 683-3013.

TWO bedroom, \$275. Partly furnished. Gas and water paid. Deposit required. No pets. 3223 Franklin. 682-7832.

Near Ramada, 2 bedroom furnished house, garage, washer/dryer, water paid. \$325, deposit required. 699-6782.

TWO room cabin, one bedroom, one bath, one bath. Furnished with furniture. Water, sewer, garbage paid. You pay gas and electric. \$45 weekly. 1804 S. Belmont. 684-6100.

Three bedroom, 1 bath, 2616 Roosevelt. \$350 per month, water paid. 694-8209 or 694-1138.

302 South "D", 1 bedroom, all bills paid, \$300. Deposit required. 683-5161.

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, storage, 220 wiring, \$300 monthly, 3210 Roosevelt. 683-3838, 694-0909.

1106 Canyon-3 bedroom, 1 bath, across from Burnett school. \$300 plus deposit. Call 694-4814.

3408 Sinclair, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Lee district, 2 car garage with opener, fireplace. \$450 monthly, deposit required. Call 694-4990 after 6 and weekends.

DUPLEXES for lease: 4813-A Culbert, 1 bedroom, \$350 per month, water paid. 694-8209 or 694-1138.

Three bedroom, two bath, nice, new, close to schools. Good neighborhood. \$450 monthly plus deposit. 683-4739.

WANTED: six month lease on 2 or 3 bedroom house in Santa Rita School District. Single, semi-detached. Excellent condition, references. 682-1070.

1811 W. Ohio, two bedroom fully furnished house. All utilities paid. No pets. 683-1040.

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR lease, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$350 per month, deposit, 307 West Culbert (front). 683-6883.

4217 Steato duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining, utility rooms, fireplace, 2 courtyards. No deposit, no lease. 697-5870, 694-7533.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home for rent. Fireplace, fenced backyard. \$500 plus deposit. 1600 Pueblo in Ranch Estates. Call 686-9327 or 697-4810.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, carpet, refrigerator, air. \$400 monthly. 694-9853.

EASTSIDE LOCATION! 1204 and 1206 East Maple, 1301 East Magnolia for lease. 6 month lease, reasonable rent. 3 bedroom, 1 or 2 bath, 2 bedrooms. Call Home Realty 697-6793 or Liz 682-8710.

HOUSE for rent starting February 15th in Fairway Park. \$350/month. \$100 deposit. Call 683-1218 after 10pm.

FOR rent, 3 bedroom, den, fireplace, range, refrigerator, fenced yard, excellent location. \$400, 685-9335.

REDONE old Midland home, hardwood floors, 3 - 2. For lease. \$650 monthly. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Good condition. Call 694-0400.

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, built-in and refrigerator. Automatic garage door, fenced. Nice neighborhood. Underwood Real Estate. 682-9378.

VERY nicely remodeled three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, three car garage, fireplace. \$475 monthly. 694-9853.

LEASE/Option, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, garage, fenced, refrigerator, air. \$113. \$550, deposit. 699-0881.

LARGE duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, washer/dryer connections, no yard. 2309-A Hayes, \$300 deposit. \$550 monthly. 694-3941.

4002 West Washington, 3 bedroom, \$250. Deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

4614 West Storey, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$425 monthly. Deposit required. 683-5161 or 686-8607.

2 BEDROOM 1 BATH

\$300 PER MONTH

CALL BETTY, 694-9548 OR 683-3996

TWO bedroom, one bath, freshly painted. Refrigerator and stove furnished. Good condition. Call 694-0400.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 406 Neely, \$500 monthly. 683-6053.

3700 Shell 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area, carpet, dishwasher, garage, fence. 697-2323.

3807 SUNCREST, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, electric door. Near Rust and Lee. 683-7960.

WHY settle for less? 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick. Good neighborhood, convenient location. Family plan, dishwasher, stove, disposal, fenced backyard, double garage. \$550 monthly. \$350 deposit. 100 North Eisenhower. 689-7173.

THREE bedroom, one bath, two large living areas, fenced yard, carpet, 2708 W. College. \$300 rent, \$100 deposit. Call 697-3827.

4504 Andrews Highway, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on corner of land. Also zoned for commercial. Rent \$450, deposit \$150. 332-0232 or 366-1656.

50% ownership instead of renting on this 2 bedroom, 1206 West Ohio. \$325 monthly, \$150 deposit. Call 699-1136.

406 West Hobbes, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, fenced yard, central air, water paid. \$375 monthly. Owner/Broker. 683-0881.

THREE bedroom, close to school, fenced yard. \$225 monthly. Call 694-2430, or 694-5269. 4001 Tanager.

\$350 PER MONTH

All new paint and carpet in this 3 bedroom brick. West side, near Delwood. Drive by 3402 Thomas. For more information call:

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ATTENTION! Do your parents need a safe, secure and private place to live? Call 699-0914.

\$400 on Rtc. 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, Hollywood bath, wood paneling, range. 683-3327.

EXECUTIVE, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home by Saddle Club. Swimming pool, jacuzzi and dog run. Negotiable lease. \$1,100 monthly. 697-8660.

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KENTUCKY HOME - \$350, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, wood paneled den, storage. 683-3327.

GREENWOOD, next to school, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$300 monthly. 687-3545.

4311 Pasadena, brick, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer/dryer, bookshelves, heat/evaporative, garage, fenced. \$385/\$100. 694-0087.

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625 Houses Unfurnished

407 West Hart, 2 bedrooms, clean and neat, quiet neighborhood. \$280. Water paid. 697-3806.

1217 S. Weatherford, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, one washer connections. \$215 plus \$100 deposit. 683-3327.

2615 Eastler, clean and attractive two bedroom, large rooms and closets, mature non-smoking adults. Deposit and references. \$375. 682-3796, or 682-0849.

TWO bedroom, one bath, one car garage, fireplace, carpet, refrigerator, air. \$400 monthly. 694-9853.

VERY nice, two bedrooms, \$250, no pets, no appliances, deposit, carpeting, curtains, fenced. 694-4067, 682-9598.

DUPLEX, West Thompson, 2 bedroom, garage, refrigerator furnished. \$400 per month. 684-7921 before 5 pm. 697-7496 after 5 pm.

ONE bedroom house, fenced yard, no pets. \$200 per month plus deposit. Call 682-9641.

NORTHWEST Duplex, 4511-A La Salle, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, utility room. \$400. 699-3060.

\$375 on Thompson 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air, range, utility room. 685-3327.

4324 Culbert, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. \$495 monthly + deposit. 686-0956.

TWO bedroom, 3401 Roosevelt, \$325 monthly. 3 bedroom, 3213 Marianne, \$375. Both have refrigerator, stove, nice carpet, fenced yard. Call 697-1752 after 5.

103 S. BENTWOOD

Very clean, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, one car garage, new carpet, fenced backyard. \$450 per month. \$300 deposit.

Call Jan

694-0317

BRICK two bedroom duplex, two bath, fireplace, washer/dryer connections. Double garage, fenced. Phone 915-366-8556.

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Living in a small, friendly, well-maintained complex.

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Quiet neighborhood surrounded by nice homes & lots of trees

Large apartment homes w/ extra closet space

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

EVERYTHING YOU WANT

2 Bedroom - 2 Bath Special

\$100 DEPOSIT

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Apartments

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625 Houses Unfurnished
A doll house. Two bedrooms, one bath, garden view. Small children welcome. \$250 monthly. 699-0914.
NEWLY built. Two bedroom cottage, open to a park setting. \$250 monthly. 699-0914.
SHIRAZ. Don't tell anyone, but I know of a duplex in quiet neighborhood. \$250. 699-0914.
LARGE, extra nice 2 bedroom, fenced, water pool. No dogs. \$325 monthly. \$150 deposit. 909 W. Kentucky. 699-2569.
CLEAN DUPLEXES
3 Bdrms. units. Each has central heat and air, fireplace, garage, fenced yard, fresh paint. Some free rent. \$425-\$475/mo. 694-9663.
4312 Versailles, 4410 Roosevelt: beautiful \$550. Purchase options, \$600, \$590. Non-refundable. 699-4461.
BEAUTY, near downtown, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, \$370. 689-0080 5:30-7:00, weekdays 12:00-3:00.

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DUPLEX, large two bedroom, one bath, most appliances. Laundry, storage, carpeted, new paint. Fenced yard, carport, near schools. Lease. 689-7663.
HOUSE for rent \$375 with deposit. Three bedroom with 2 baths. Large living area, fenced yard, available March 1st. Call 697-2944 to see home. 4608 Laura. \$750 per month. Call Treva 682-5383 days, after 5pm 699-9253.
VERY clean one bedroom house. Deposit required. 2615 Delano. 8-12 and offer 5.
PLACE for rent at 1102 W. Kentucky. \$125 per month. Call 683-9824 or 682-9561.
NICE Two large bedroom house, five miles south of terminal. Available February 1. Refrigerated air conditioning. Prefer retired couple. \$300 monthly. Call 563-3087.

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EXCLUSIVE neighborhood, 2200 sq. ft. 1 1/2 acres city limit. 3 bedroom, 1 living, 2 baths, formal dining, large kitchen. Fireplace, living and master, large out building. \$1,000 monthly. 697-2141 after 5:00.
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4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, over 3,000 square feet livable, 2 car carport plus garage. Lots of storage, corner lot. 6 months minimum lease. Purchase option. 1805 Country Club Drive. 684-4129.
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LUXURY EXECUTIVE DUPLEX: near Midland College, very large two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, cathedral ceiling, large planted atrium. Yard and patio off formal dining room, lots of storage. 683-7679, 694-3854.
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2200 Northrup. 3/2. \$395; 3406 Boyd. 3/2 \$600; 3602 Pecos. 3/2. \$450; 801 Gulf. 4/2. \$850. Call Joe Brodan, Coldwell Banker Adobe, Inc. 694-9548.
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EYE Opener: Two bedroom, two bath duplex, living room, fireplace, kitchen and dining area. 2 car garage electric opener. \$490 per month, plus security deposit. 689-9449.
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Get Off that Roller Coaster
Done Kelly Apartment Placement can help you find that right address. You can save **TIME & MONEY**. We know all the move-in specials and will satisfy your specific needs while staying in your budget.
Contact:
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Open 7 days to serve you.
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\$47 Moves You In!
with six month lease
Free Electric & Cable Tv
Weekly or Monthly
ENGLISH VILLAGE
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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.
Wildflower is professionally managed by Lincoln Property Company a Dallas based firm, who strives to serve their residents with the finest living available. As a resident of Wildflower, Lincoln Property offers special privileges to many exclusive attractions in Dallas.
In addition to the fine facilities at Wildflower, you'll find the 'WE CARE' attitude displayed in each of the Wildflower staff of professionals.
It's a pleasure dealing with people who care and we're sure you will agree that living at Wildflower. Apartments is a pleasure in itself.
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Come Experience the Quiet Beauty of our Superior Apartment Living
• All Utilities Paid • Extra Large Units
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About our **\$50.** Move-In Special
Once you experience our quiet living you'll want to stay. We're located in a residential area nestled away from noise and hassle yet close to shopping plus easy access to loop or downtown. Our apartment homes are affordable and offer you all the luxuries you expect: ceiling fans, secluded kitchen and dining area, marble vanities, hallways, much more. Come discover "home like living" today.
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The finer things in life do improve with age and we feel this holds true at Courtyard Phase II. We offer you an abundant amount of extra space, plus exciting floor plans. Our apartments are extraordinary, once you walk into one of our homes, you'll like the "at home" atmosphere. Many have vaulted ceilings and built-in bookcases. Our management staff has been carefully selected, and they are there to make you feel special.
• Individual Enclosed Backyards, Patios/Balconies
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One bedrooms from 674 sq. ft. \$285 up
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THORNWOOD APARTMENTS
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\$5000 TOTAL MOVE IN
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Adult Living
• More Amenities For Less
• The Best Move-In Special In Town
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STARTING AT \$200⁰⁰
• Mini Blinds • Microwaves
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Call For **SPECIALS**
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Welcome To Saddle Club Apartments
We invite you to join our resident community that offers you the utmost in Style, Quality & Convenience, while honoring your sense of privacy and comfort. Now you can have all this for less! Enjoy the lifestyle you deserve.
Saddle Club Apartments Completes Your Lifestyle requirements by offering These outstanding community features:
• Fully equipped Universal Weight room
• Indoor/Outdoor jacuzzi & sauna
• 2 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts, 2 racquet ball courts
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NOW LEASING Balcor Suites
Managed by Balcor Property
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Traditional style, contemporary convenience
beautifully designed townhomes, vaulted ceiling, private courtyards, ceramic tile entry halls, large brick fireplaces. Kitchens with microwaves, self-cleaning ovens much more.
2-3 Bedrooms available
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NASEAU PLACE
more living for less
Why settle for just apartment living when you can lease a luxurious townhome for about the same. Our townhomes have all the conveniences of an apartment, but so much more. Let us show you all the amenities we have to offer.
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if your wanting more than just apartment living, but have a lifestyle that demands convenience, visit us at Signature Place loaded with features found only in fine custom homes.
1907 Tarleton 697-9768, 689-0781
SUTTON PLACE TOWNHOMES
Now leasing beautiful and very spacious home plans that give you the space and the luxury you want! Many fine custom features available plus covered parking and beautiful common grounds
601 George #98 682-2423
Like a charming country village, Delmar Villas, are cozy townhomes full of amenities, garages, private enclosed patio, walk-in wardrobe area.
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Romantic Patio Homes...
built with quality amenities
2-car garage, separate living room and dining room, breakfast nook...
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...designed in charming clusters of rustic-style brick and wood townhomes, beautifully landscaped
2 bedrooms, 2 bath, washer/dryer included
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CHECK-US OUT RANCHLAND
because where you live says a lot
• Ceiling Fans • Decorator touches
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All Dickson Group Properties are located in prime residential areas and offered to you at competitive rates. Our people are "top-notch" and are genuinely concerned about your needs. They make sure you always get the best of service. Dickson Group Property Management Company takes pride, they know that where you live reflects on you.

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR rent, a three bedroom, five and half year old house, in a good neighborhood in west Midland, \$500 per month. 694-1496.

NICE NEIGHBORHOOD

4602 MERCEDES
Fresh paint and good carpet in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, 2 living areas, central heat and air, appliances, fenced back yard.

A NICE PLACE TO LIVE!
Call 689-0503

\$150 PER MONTH

2 bedroom, 1 bath brick just off North Big Spring Street. See at 402 W Spruce. To be rented as is condition.

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Rental/Lease

4714 BEDFORD 3br/2ba	\$600mo
2601 BRUNSON 2br/1ba	\$300mo
CO RD 1008 11 1/2br/2ba	\$500mo
4727 CUTHBERT 3br/1 1/2ba	\$450mo
3226 DENIGER 3br/1 1/2ba	\$550mo
1219 E JAX 3br/1 1/2ba	\$425mo
4304 GULF 3br/1 1/2ba	\$385mo
500 HOWARD 2br/1ba	\$350mo
409 IDLEWILDE 3br/1 1/2ba	\$375mo
2415 IDLEWILDE 2br/1 1/2ba	\$350mo
4701 LAURA 3br/1 1/2ba	\$425mo
504 LUDLOW 2br/1ba	\$325mo
605 RAYMOND 2br/1ba	\$325mo
3908 ROOSEVELT 3br/1 1/2ba	\$425mo
105 W STOREY 2br/2ba	\$350mo
4313 VERA 3br/1 1/2ba	\$450mo
5117 REEVES CR 3br/1 1/2ba	\$550mo
4518 COMANCHE 3br/1ba	\$325mo

Call Alton Keith 689-0021

STEPHENSON, REALTORS-Houses For Rent

4802 "B" Dentcrest 3br/2 1/2ba	Appliances included	675
4103 W. Dorman 3br/2ba	7 Liv Areas, Garb Room	450
2612 Franklin 3br/1ba		300

Call John Muldrow for more details
Office 697-1091 Home 683-2436

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615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

NICE country home, living room with fireplace, study, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen. References and security deposit. \$575 monthly. 682-8818, Terra Realtors.

2 or 3 BEDROOMS FOR LEASE

6 months lease, deposits vary. 1103 W. Kansas; 2804 N. E. Pecos; 1301 E. Magnolia and off. Call Home Realty, 697-6795 or Liz, 682-8710.

Century 21

MIDTEX REAL ESTATE RENTAL & LEASE

PROPERTY

4714 BEDFORD 3br/2ba	\$600mo
2601 BRUNSON 2br/1ba	\$300mo
CO RD 1008 11 1/2br/2ba	\$500mo
4727 CUTHBERT 3br/1 1/2ba	\$450mo
3226 DENIGER 3br/1 1/2ba	\$550mo
1219 E JAX 3br/1 1/2ba	\$425mo
4304 GULF 3br/1 1/2ba	\$385mo
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409 IDLEWILDE 3br/1 1/2ba	\$375mo
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105 W STOREY 2br/2ba	\$350mo
4313 VERA 3br/1 1/2ba	\$450mo
5117 REEVES CR 3br/1 1/2ba	\$550mo
4518 COMANCHE 3br/1ba	\$325mo

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625 Houses Unfurnished

4815 W. Illinois - 4 bedroom, 2 bath central heat and air, fireplace, utility room, newly redone. \$450 per month plus deposit. 683-8260.

FOR lease, 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms,

1 1/2 baths, stove and dishwasher. \$550 monthly, security deposit and references. 682-8818 Terra Realtors.

RE/MAX

NEAR TRINITY

Spacious 2 bedroom duplex. Fenced

yard, sprinkler system. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer furnished. \$525. Call Bonnie Cox. 697-6234 697-8232

635 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

BEAUTIFULLY and completely furnished two bedroom condo overlooking pool and palm. Bills paid. \$650. 699-7232

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom, two bath townhouse newer occupied. \$400 monthly. \$200 deposit. Call 683-1091.

RE/MAX

Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2

bath Wallace Townhome, available February 10. Call Jan Billingsley 697-8396 or 682-6524.

ENJOY LUXURIOUS LIVING

at Regency Condominiums 'A' Street and Denger Two Bedroom, Two Bath Swimming Pool and Sauna. \$675 \$650 Monthly With One Year Lease

FOR PREVIEW, CALL

684-6121 or 684-9771

LUXURY two and four bedroom town-

houses on Lakeland and Tashdown. \$600 and up. 686-9320, 686-0371

DELUXE Condo efficiency. Between

town and Claydessa. Hardwood floors, tile, carpeted, washer/gas pool. 683-3327

650 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 bedroom, partly furnished. Bills paid, except gas. \$250 per month. 694-6274

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

FOR rent 3 bedroom, 2 bath and 2 bedroom, 1 bath. No pets, water, trash pickup. 684-4532 or 685-3868

NICE two bedroom in nice park. Water

furnished. Pool. Call 687-3051

NEW 14x72

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH Very plush with free cable TV. Extra nice lot in best Southwest location. \$300 monthly. 563-3341 or 694-0851

MOBILE home, 2br, stove and refrigerator,

fenced yard, storage shed, central heat and air conditioning. \$200 monthly. \$100 deposit. 687-6324

FOR Rent Greenwood area. 14x70, 3

bedroom 2 bath on 1/2 acre 50 GPM well good water, pool and storage building. \$550 monthly. All bills paid except TV Cable \$100 deposit. Call 694-7119 days. 694-1170 evenings.

FOR rent or lease. \$304 monthly. 1985 Mustang. 14x80. Call

682-5640 or 683-4281. Operations, home message for James Dora.

COUNTY road 1140N. Two bedroom,

two bath, refrigerated air, new carpet. Excellent condition. Rent or sale with owner financing. Immediate move in. 684-4077

CLEAN three bedroom, two bath, car-

peted, Greenwood School. Well water. \$250 monthly. \$100 deposit. 687-4876

LIKE new 14x60, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2

bath, 1/2 acre lot near Loop 250. Greenwood school district. Located on Sundial East and 1140 North. \$260 monthly. Will furnish utilities for \$350 monthly. 684-5004

EXECUTIVE Office suite. Three large

rooms, work area, reception, lunch and file room. Located 3108 N. Big Spring. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-1098

AVAILABLE new one room office, \$75

to \$90. Month to month. Midland Executive Center. Contact Beverly Vaughn. 686-2008

SHOP US LAST

We will beat any terms 2 Room Suites to 4,000 sq. ft. * National Service * On-Site Staff

PERMIAN BASIN BUSINESS WOMEN

...Women of today, making tomorrow.

United States Department of Labor statistics show that more than half of American women hold positions outside the home.

Permian Basin business women are no exception and the women on the following pages are just a sampling of that very important part of our community's workforce.

As business owners, managers and in staff positions, the women of the Permian Basin continue to lead the Petroplex into a progressive and profitable future.

Without these vital, productive workers and the jobs they perform, much of the creativity and good old-fashioned know-how would be lost.

Capable, self-controlled, competent...these are just a few of the words that describe the way these women handle their tasks every day and will continue to do so in the future.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram takes great pride in congratulating these and all women for the fine jobs they do everyday in keeping the business of our nation on track.

 Marilyn Jo Smith Chaparral Realtors (Realtor) Agent/Associate A native West Texan, Midland High School graduate and Odessa College graduate. Worked as Medical Laboratory Technician in local clinics and doctor's offices for more than 20 years. Husband of 30 years (M. Dale Smith) is a retired business. 3 sons, Trent, Blake & Scott born and educated in Midland. Active in PTA, Scout and YMCA activities while raising children. S.W. college of Real Estate in 1983 and obtained Texas realtor license in April 1984 and was associated with Chaparral Realtors from that time to present. Received "Top Sales Volume Award" with Chaparral Realtors for 1983 and again for 1986. Received Million Dollar Sales award from Midland Board of Realtors in 1985 and 1986. Recently accepted for membership in "National Million Dollar Club" sponsored by the National Association of Realtors. My own words: "I love Midland and receive a great deal of pleasure in finding the home that will best fit their needs and fulfill their dreams of home ownership. I believe in 'My city' and enjoy sharing all aspects of it with others." CHAPARRAL	 Patsy Brice DON HARVEY REALTORS Senior Sales Associate Patsy is married to Weldon Brice, the mother of three daughters, Sherry, Lori and Mary, and has been a Midland resident since 1961. Obtained a Real Estate license and became associated with Don Harvey Realtors in 1973. Earned a Brokers License in 1974. Is a member of Texas Association of Realtors, National Association of Realtors, National Association of Realtors, Women's Council of Realtors and Midland Board of Realtors. She has served the Midland Board in many capacities and currently the Public Relations Committee. Is a member of the National Million Dollar Real Estate Club. The Million Dollar Roundtable, and is a consistent and multi-million dollar producer.	 Jodi McGee, R.E. Advanced Electrolysis Jodi has seven years experience in the practice of electrolysis which is the only method of permanent hair removal approved by the American Medical Association and the Food and Drug Administration. She is a graduate of Kne Institute of Electrolysis, which is an accredited school of electrolysis. She attends yearly seminars and workshops to update her education. She is a member of International Guild of Professional Electrolytologists, Association of Texas Electrolytologists and Midland Chapter of Commerce. Jodi offers professional treatment, performed in a private office and complimentary consultations. Electrolysis can improve your self-image, your confidence in the presence of others and permanently resolve an embarrassing problem. She states that it is an honor to be able to help her clients achieve their desire. Jodi is single, resides in Odessa, attends Temple Baptist Church and is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. E. O. Miller, Midland, Texas.	 Jo Kimmel has worked at Village Lincoln Mercury Dodge for 1 1/2 years. She has been awarded by Lincoln and Mercury Companies for Outstanding Business Manager in the West Texas area. She worked at Ford Motor Company for eight years in Oklahoma City, where she acquired most of her experience. Jo enjoys participating in the Permian Basin Chili Cook-Off's during her spare time.	 Edith P. Foster Dealer Edith began selling Stanley Home Products to neighbors, friends and relatives in 1932, in San Antonio. In 1940 she and her family moved to Big Spring, where she continued to sell Stanley Home Products. She and her husband were overseas for several years and upon returning to the States, the family went back to Big Spring. In 1980 they moved to Midland and she became District Manager. Presently she is a Group Leader. After 25 years with the company she was honored with a gold wrist watch. She is a member of St. Stephens Catholic Church, Catholic Golden Agers, and Altruza. She has 2 children, 11 Grandchildren and 2 Great Grandchildren. STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS	 Janie Hargrove Owner Janie Hargrove, Owner of Janie's Evening Wear is a native of West Texas. She opened her business nine years ago. She was named Co-ordinator of the lending library with the Parents Association for the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center established in September of 1983. January 24, 1987, Janie had a Prom Show and Dance Benefit for the Developmental Disabilities Center. She likes working with teenagers and in 1986 and 1987 had her first Teen Board of eight high school girls. She is an active member of the Special Childrens League. Janie's Evening Wear	 Pamela Fonte Pamela has been employed by Sunbelt National Mortgage for two years, her current position is Branch Manager. She has been originating FHA, VA, and Conventional single family mortgages for the Second City Market for eleven years. Pamela attended the University of Texas at El Paso, and the El Paso Academy of Real Estate. Her husband is James D. Fonte, and they have two children, Kristin, who is a student at Midland Lee High School, and son Eric, who is a student at Goddard. Pamela currently holds a two year position on the Board of the Permian Basin Mortgage Lending Organization, and is a registered, active member of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, David G. Burnett Chapter. She has resided in the Permian Basin for six years, the past five years as a resident of Midland. SUNBELT NATIONAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION	 LINDA PARKER Linda is the President of Mini Maid of West Texas. Mini Maid owns franchises in Odessa (opening in Nov. '84), Midland (opening Aug. '85) and Lubbock (opening June '86) cleaning about 350 homes a month between the 3 cities. Linda was previously a Loan officer at an area bank, has attended New Mexico Junior College and Odessa College. She has recently begun an Animal Shelter Volunteer Group for El Paso County to assist in animal adoptions at the shelter. MINI MAID 563-8233	 Ernestine Browning Browning Real Estate, Inc. President-Broker Ernestine has a B.S. Degree in business plus graduate work, 15 years in Real Estate business in Midland. She retired from teaching Real Estate at Odessa College in 1984. Ernestine is a member of National Association of Realtors, State Association of Realtors, Midland Board of Realtors (Secretary-Treasurer 1987), American Society Appraiser-Member, American Association of Certified Appraisers, Texas Real Estate Teachers Association, and American Association of University Women and St. Lukes Methodist Church. Her husband retired from the Department of Public Safety and now operates Real Estate full time. Browning Real Estate 2509 Stanford 683-1923
 JOYCE GRIMSINGER John Pass Investments Owner of John Pass Apartments, announces that Joyce Grimsinger is now manager. They are located on Loop 250 and Garfield. Joyce has been with them since September 1986. She has 25 years experience in Property Management & Marketing. Joyce also has extensive experience in new construction, rehabilitation, and office building management. She has also supervised over 3,000 apartment units in Houston. Joyce was born in nearby Wink and prior to moving to Midland, was a Marketing Director of Houston. While in Houston, Joyce was an active member of The Houston Apartment Association. She was employed by several large Multi-Housing Corporations. POLO PARK APARTMENTS	 SANDRA KAE COX COX'S DECORATOR FABRICS ASST. MANAGER, SALES DECORATOR Sandra is a native Midlander. She graduated from Midland High School in 1961. After finishing two years of college at Angelo State, she transferred to Tarleton State in Stephenville where she majored in Home Economics/Interior Design. While attending Tarleton she did her internship at El Paso, in Ft. Worth. After graduating with her B.S. in Home Economics, she moved back to Midland and worked eight months for Great Wallpapers of Midland before joining Cox's Decorator Fabrics. Sandra and her mother, Betty Jo Cox, opened Cox's on March 1st, 1986. Sandra's background with interior design is most valuable when buying for the store. Sandra will be glad to help you with any of your decorating needs. Sandra spends her free time cross-stitching, quilting, and cooking. She sings in the choir at First Baptist and works with the youth groups at First Baptist Church.	 Patty Godwin is president of Legal Assistants Association/Permian Basin, LAA/PB is a composed of members from Midland, Odessa and several surrounding towns. Its members work in law offices or legal departments under the supervision of an attorney. LAA/PB is an affiliate of the National Association of Legal Assistants, Inc. One of our most important goals is to further education among members of our profession. Mrs. Godwin has been secretary to the board of directors of the Presidential Museum, and a member of the board of directors of the Permian Basin Girl Scouts. She has served as parliamentarian and chairman of the education committee for LAA/PB and is presently a vice-president chairperson for the Legal Assistants Division of the Texas State Bar for District 11. She is married to Philip Godwin, an Odessa attorney, and has 3 children. She has a BBA in management from the University of Texas and holds a national certification as a legal assistant. Legal Assistance Assoc./Permian Basin	 Mildred Riddle Farris, AAF OWNER Resident of Midland for 38 years. Mother of 2 sons. Celebrated her TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY as owner of Mildred's Flowers in September of 1986. This is the oldest continuous flower shop in Midland. She has conducted flower arranging courses at Midland College, cooperated with the high schools in their on-the-job training programs to train young florists. Mildred is a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and has served on committees with that organization. She is on the Board of Directors of the Midland Boys Club. Mildred has served as President of the local Permian Basin Florists Association. She is presently serving on the advisory committee of T.S.T. School of Floralcraft in Waco, TX. Mildred has participated in numerous design schools and served on the decoration committee for the 50th presidential inauguration. In 1985 Mildred was presented with the "Silver Rose Award" of the West Texas New Mexico Florist Association. This award is presented each year to an outstanding florist in the organization. MILDRED'S FLOWERS	 Dorothy Landry Owner After several years with Southwest Bell Telephone Co., she moved to Midland in 1982 with her husband. She has been associated with the oil business in air and foam drilling for the last twenty-five years. She has raised four children, the youngest now in his last year of Tech. After working for various local accounting services, in 1980, she bought the "Best Tax Accounting Service" from Corky Abernathy, who had owned and operated it for the previous nineteen years. She is located in the Western United Life Building, and offers 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. service Monday through Friday with secretarial lines or call forwarding by Co. name. She would like to express appreciation to all her customers and friends who have stayed through "thick and thin" and want the world to know that her customers are THE Absolute "Cream of the Crop!" BEST-YET ANSWERING SERVICE	 Barbara G. Wagon Barbara has practiced public accounting for six years. Four of those were with a Big 8 and National Accounting Firm in Dallas, Texas. She started her own accounting practice in September of 1986, which provides services in the following areas: tax return preparation (partnerships, individuals, and corporations), planning, computerized financial statements, and business consulting. She is currently a member of the following Professional Associations: AICPA (American Institute of Certified Public Accountants), TSCPA (Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants), and Beta Alpha Psi, Accounting Honorary Fraternity. Her education includes a BBA in Marketing and Accounting and is currently pursuing an MBA at UTBB. Barbara G. Wagon Certified Public Accountant 915-699-0984	 SUZANNA REKER TOTAL IMAGE JEWELRY CONSULTANT After a twenty-seven year career as a wife and mother of three sons, Suzanna Reker has begun a successful career as a fashion consultant for the Karla Jordan Collection. The Karla Jordan Collection is a collection of handcrafted jewelry made of natural materials such as quartz, aventurine, limestone, etc. and has been featured in private homes in the Permian Basin. Suzanna operates her business, The Total Image, from her home where she carefully chooses the pieces for her clients. She has attended several fashion seminars conducted through Karla Jordan. Suzanna is very excited about her most recent selections, and is available to help you co-ordinate your wardrobe in the convenience of your own home to create the "Total Image". "Total Image" 2504 Bedford Dr. 683-8874	 Amy Stewart OWNER Amy Stewart owns and operates two businesses in Midland. Since 1975 Energy Plus has offered office support and secretarial services to Midland's downtown business community. Often Services provides temporary help to a wide variety of clients, and employs workers in a variety of fields from Movers to Executive Secretaries to Drafters. In addition to her businesses, Amy is the mother of two sons, and is active in community affairs. She currently serves as President of Leadership Midland Alumni Association, and has served on the boards of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, the United Way, and Planned Parenthood. She is also an active member of Uptown Business and Professional Women. Amy would love to put her business to work for you! Please call her at 683-5677 or 683-5246. Olsen SERVICES	 LINDA M. BISHOP MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS OWNER Linda Bishop is a native of the Permian Basin. In September, Linda purchased the Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio located at the Courtyard at Midland Park. Following her training in Los Angeles, she began operating her studio. She offers a variety of services including skin care lessons, makeovers, and assistance with all your cosmetic needs. Linda is a graduate of U.T.P.B. with a degree in finance. Also, she is active in her church, a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and Sweetheart for a local Lions Club.
 BETH SLATON PRESIDENT As owner of Temp Time, which she opened in August of 1983, Beth has been actively involved in the Temporary Business in the Permian Basin for 9 years. A native of California, Beth moved to Midland in 1974. She earned a BA degree in History and Elementary Education from the University of Redlands. She is a Senior Director for the Temporary Help Services Association of Texas and also serves on an Advisory Committee on Industry Relations for the Texas Department of Labor and Standards. Locally Beth is an active member of the Advisory Board of Hospice, Past President of Executive Women of Midland, Midland County Republican Women, United Way Allocation Panel, Leadership Midland Alumni Assoc., and Production Board of Summer Mommies. She is a member of Saint Nicholas Episcopal Church and is involved with the Alton Guild. TEMP TIME	 Liz Proctor Owner Liz Proctor, owner and manager of V.I.P. Employment Services and V.I.P. Limited Temporary Service, is a West Texas Native and has lived in Midland for a number of years. V.I.P. is Five (5) years old and is the second employment agency Ms. Proctor has owned. Liz is also a licensed Real Estate Broker, having been associated with Carriage Company and Don Harvey Realtors. She is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Temporary Services, and the Texas Association of Temporary Help Agencies. She is very active in the Word of Life Church. Ms. Proctor is single with one grown son. She says she has lived in several other places, including Wyoming and El Paso and Midland is the BEST place to live and have a business because the people here are such good people. V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES AND V.I.P. LIMITED	 Beverly Alstirn HAVEN GROUP, INC. Vice President Beverly grew up in Houston, Texas. Married Giffert Alstirn, from Midland, in 1958. Mother of two sons, ages 28 & 26, daughter, age 24, and has grandson, age 17 months. Worked as legal secretary in Houston for 15 years until move to Midland in 1974. Received Real Estate Salesman's license in 1978 and Real Estate Broker's license in 1980. Presently co-owner of Haven Group, Inc., a property & investment brokerage and management firm, located in the Texas American Bank Tower, 2303 W. Wall Suite 500, Midland, TX 79701. Served on the Board of Trustees of Palmer Drug Abuse Program in Midland from 1979 until 1985, and presently serves on an Advisory Trustee. A member of the National Association of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors and the Midland Board of Realtors. Also a Past Member of the Midland Symphony Guild, a member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, the House Club and Green Thumb Garden Club.	 Jan Alstirn DISCOVERY TOYS Educational Consultant Jan Alstirn graduated from The University of Bridgeport, Connecticut in 1977 with a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree in Technical Theatre with a Minor in Art. She worked at The Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven, Connecticut for three years as the wardrobe supervisor on the films MANNY'S ORPHANS and the original production of The Sound of Music. She moved to New York City where she worked on several Off-Broadway shows doing wardrobe, hair dressing and wig. In 1981 she left the Big Apple for Dallas. In Dallas Jan worked on many commercials, films and theatre productions. In 1982 she went to work for The Contender Store as a Sales Person and was promoted to Contact Sales and transferred to the Arlington Store several months later. In 1983 she moved to Midland, married Michael Alstirn of Midland and took over a manager of The Leather Locker in Plaza Center. August 1985 brought the birth of their son Chandler and an addition to The Leather Locker was staff. When The Leather Locker was bought by Myrlene J. Jan and Chandler found an opportunity to spend time together at home and continue in the sales field. Jan is currently an Educational Consultant for Discovery Toys. Based in California, Discovery Toys with educational toys, books and games through home demonstrations and fund raisers.	 Deborah Morris founded Love Christian Child Care Academy in December of 1983. She saw a need to provide a quality day care center that stresses academics, physical growth and spiritual development. Mrs. Morris received a B.A. degree in Physical Education with a minor in U.T.P.B. She believes it is important for each child to be exposed to sports as a part of their physical development. Her minor in elementary education helps her to incorporate the academic requirements necessary for the children to succeed in the public schools. Mrs. Morris says one of the short term goals is to increase enrollment to 75 regular students. A long range goal of the academy is to establish a second facility which will be able to provide a number of additional services to the community like a hot lunch program and an after school tutorial program. Love Christian Child Care Academy is located at 401 S. Tyler and is open from 7:30 to 5:30 weekdays. The cost is \$30.00 for the first child, \$25.00 for the second and any additional children attend free. For more information, please call Mrs. Morris at 682-0010. Love Christian Child Care Academy 401 S. Tyler	 Judy Coleman Instructor-Dancer Judy recently returned to her native Midland after a long and varied professional career in New York City. She acquired a B.A. degree in Ballet. She moved to New York City where she danced and became a soloist with the Radio City Music Hall Ballet Company and the famed Rockettes. She also studied with the National Ballet of Canada and appeared on National T.V. and in major movies including Ron Howard's "SPLASH". Judy now performs with Ballet Midland and teaches children and adult ballet classes. She also teaches an evening adult posture class on Monday and Wednesday. Private, the teaches "Pilates", a method of exercise utilizing weights and resistance on special apparatus which she taught in New York City and in Spain. In her spare time she has been active in Theatre Midland musicals, Summer Musicals, and did the part of Puck in Midsummer Night's Dream. Ballet Midland	 Jenny Wade In 1979 Virginia (Jenny) started working with Germania Farm Mutual. She started her own agency and soon became one of Midland's better known agencies. Jenny's hard work and personal service has helped her win three awards from Germania Insurance Company for being in the top 5 in the state for most production, also one award from Germania Farm Mutual for profitability for the last 5 years. Wade's Insurance Agency is a member of Midland Board of Realtors and Midland Chamber of Commerce. WADE'S INSURANCE AGENCY	 Caroline Miller Owner Caroline Miller came to Midland in Sept. '84, with 12 years experience in facilities planning, to work as the commercial representative for Santa Fe Contract Design, Inc. In Oct. '86, Ms. Miller opened her own business, Midland Medical & Office Furnishings, located at 3415 Illinois. She has planned, specified, budgeted and supplied projects from a one man office to several full function hospitals. Her background and training include: University of New Mexico '81, Medical & Research Laboratory Equipment, Amasco Hospital Research & Manufacturing Lab Equipment-Herman Miller, Xerox Professional Selling Skills, Facilities & Space Planning, Steelcase, Psychological Impact of The Office of The 80's, Advanced Design Techniques-People, Place & Function. Ms. Miller believes the key to success regardless of the economy is dependable service and fair pricing and she will use these two qualities on which to base and build her company. Midland Medical & Office Furnishings 697-0412	 BILLIE JO CORBELL Billie Jo Corbell, owner of Comet Cleaners, is a native of West Texas. After 25 years of marriage and raising two children, she has begun her successful career as a single business woman. 5 years ago she opened her first Comet Cleaners, and has now expanded to four locations in Midland. Billie Jo has become one of the most successful dry cleaning establishments owners in the state. She would like to invite everyone to the opening of "Suds Boutique" which specializes in new & gently worn management clothing. As a member of the International Fabric Institute and The Texas Dry Cleaning Association, she strives to give quality cleaning along with the personal touch that so many fail to give in these busy times. Billie Jo would like to express her appreciation to the Midland community for its patronage over the years. Comet



Joan A. Love

Joan Love, owner of Joan A. Love Insurance Agency, is a native Midlander who has returned to the city after being away for several years. Her insurance agency is independent and specializes in "HIGH RISK" insurance and those hard to insure cases. She also offers a complete line of insurance products. Joan has over 10 years insurance experience and is a graduate of "The Life Underwriter Training Council" with a degree in "Life Insurance Marketing." She received the "Award of Excellence" for outstanding sales performance given by the Life Insurance industry and certification from the Multiple Needs Institute of Chicago, Illinois.

Joan A. Love Insurance Agency
"FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE"
687-0544

Bonnie L. Cox
Sales Associate

Bonnie Cox has been a Realtor for nine years, beginning in the Danbury Board of Realtors in Lubbock, Texas. She then moved to Midland with her husband and 2 children in 1981. Her husband, Jim, is with Texaco, Inc. employed as a Division Engineering Manager. Children, Kendra, 21, is a full time student at Midland College, and David, 16, is a sophomore at Lee High School. Bonnie is consistently a multi-million dollar producer and has spent considerable time enhancing her Real Estate designations having earned both a GRI and CRS accreditation.

RE/MAX
ZODY'S ICE CREAM PARLOR



Zonell Eddy

Miss Zonell Eddy attended Midwestern State University, majoring in Business. She went to work for Gulf Oil Corporation in 1959 in Abilene, Texas. From there, she was transferred to Wichita Falls, Texas, then to Midland, Texas. Between 1974 and 1980, Zonell received several promotions. In 1980 she took early retirement with 27 1/2 years service to go into the ice cream business.

Zonell (Zody) and Partner, Clarence E. Eddy, opened up ZODY'S ICE CREAM PARLOR. Zonell came up with the ice cream parlor idea when she realized there was no parlor in the Northpark Shopping Center area and asked Clarence to join her venture. She drew up the plans and designed the Parlor, which is located at 4706 N. Midland, Suite 28, Northpark Shopping Center (between Vista Springs and Vista One, facing Loop 290). Zonell has plans to open several Zody's Ice Cream Parlors in Midland and other cities. They like to be referred to as "The Ice Cream Parlor of West Texas" owned and operated by Midlanders.

They cater to parties and parties and have birthday parties at their shop, as well as other home-made treats. Zonell and Clarence, Texas, Nachos, Taco Salad, and the Best Frito Pie in Texas. You may eat in or take out. They deliver with a \$10.00 or more order. They make Ice Cream Pies, any flavor and topping, \$5.00 and up, made to order.

Thalia Daniels Davis
Thalia's Owner

Thalia is the owner of Thalia's Gallery in Midland, Texas. She moved to Midland in 1949 where she attended Corner High school graduation. She then pursued a career in picture frames. She has 29 years experience as a Picture Frame & Gallery Manager. She has managed Gallery's in Midland, Dallas & Houston until 1983. She returned to Midland, where she has worked out of her home until The Opening of Thalia's Gallery at 1403 N. Lamar Rd. 682-0544. She hopes to serve Midland with new ideas in framing, and as a consultant. Thalia's skills also include Framing Quilts, Scarves, needlepoint and maps.

Thalia's
682-0544

Sandy Harris
Associate

Sandy Harris is a member of the Midland Board of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors, and the National Association of Realtors. She is a graduate of Southern Illinois University with a degree in education and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Sandy holds a Texas Association of Realtors, GRI designation and is a candidate for the CRS designation. In 1986 she was the Midland Board of Realtors Co-op Champion of the year, and for the past two years has been recognized as a multi-million dollar producer.

RE/MAX

CAROL HENSON
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND

Carol Henson is a native Midlander who has been active in the Midland Real Estate industry for the past 10 years. She is a million dollar producer and recipient of numerous related awards. She is a member of the National Association of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors, Midland Board of Realtors and has served on the local Professional Standards Committee and Grievance Committee. She has attended many real estate seminars and is currently associated with RE/MAX of Midland, the newest real estate company in Midland.

RE/MAX

SARAH N. BRANUM
SNB REAL ESTATE
OWNER

I am a commercial real estate broker with a CCIM designation. I am the President of Texas Property Exchangers. Member of the National Council of Exchangers and have participated with the Society of Exchange Consultants. I have a degree from Texas Tech University with a major in accounting. For professional service, call "Sarah N. Branum".

SNB REAL ESTATE
2200 N. "D"
682-9045

Carolyn Nickell
Broker

Carolyn is full of enthusiasm and works hard to achieve her goals as well as helping others to achieve theirs. She believes that anyone can become a top producer through education, training and hard work.

RE/MAX

Jo D. Smith
Owner-Manager

Jo was born and reared in Knox City, Texas. After graduation, she attended Hardin-Simmons Univ. in Abilene and Droughtman Business College in Lubbock.

The Pennyrich Bro and Lingerie Shop
311 Dodson Street

ANNE MAY
MARY KAY COSMETICS
INDEPENDENT BEAUTY
CONSULTANT

Anne May has lived in Midland for 3 years and is a native West Texan originally from the San Antonio area. She started her career as an Independent Mary Kay Beauty Consultant shortly after arriving in Midland where she operates her business out of her home. Anne is a member of the Gulf Course Rd. Church of Christ and is associated with the Midland Christian Women's Club. She has 4 children and 3 grandchildren. Mary Kay Cosmetics specializes in complete personalized skin care for your complimentary facial or skin care products. Call Anne at 915/689-7814.

Independent Beauty Consultant
"Mary Kay Cosmetics"

BILLIE PERRY
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
REALTORS
INDEPENDENT BROKER
ASSOCIATE

Billie Perry received her real estate sales license in 1972 and has been a broker since 1977. She has had academic courses from Texas Tech, Odessa College and Midland College. Her professional memberships include Midland Board of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors, National Association of Realtors, National Million Dollar Club and TRPAC's "99" Club. She is also a sustaining member of the Republican National Committee, First Baptist Church, Jay Sunday School Class, Midland Christian Women's Club and the Midland Art Guild. Billie Perry has served on committees and received honors and awards from the Midland Multiple Listing Service.

RE/MAX

Fayrene King
Fayrene's Hats & Accessories
Owner

Fayrene King, owner of "Fayrene's Hats and Accessories" has lived in Midland for 38 years. She was married for 32 years. After raising seven children, she decided to try opening her own business, which was to be name-brand hats and a complete line of accessories for ladies and men. Hats by Mr. John, Adolpho, Davis, Stenson, and Debbie jewelry, gloves, handbags, and fashion hats. She started in her home in June of 1982 and continues to operate at 412 E. Denger. She is a member of the African Club of Midland, Eastern Star Lodge #127, a member and officer of the Amish Baptist Church, and an active community worker.

Fayrene's Hats & Accessories
684-0498

JOYCE SMITH
TIERRA
REALTORS

Don't look here for a pedigree, our native provides her "KNOWLEDGE" for free. To find the house you "DESIRE" You're needs is all she requires. When time and \$\$\$ are your concern, your "RESPECT" she quickly earns. She was MLS COOP CHAMPION of December 1986.

TIERRA REALTORS
1400 AINSLEE
682-8818

KAY G. EVANS
FAMILY CANCER PLAN
INSURANCE COMPANY
DIST. SALES COORDINATOR

Kay Evans, a resident of Midland for 21 years, mother of five with eleven grand children, is the District Sales Coordinator for Family Cancer Plan Insurance Company, specializing in school and industrial accounts, as well as individual Cancer Insurance. Life and Medical Supplement Insurance. Kay has qualified for the Thousand Club, President Club, the 1986 National Convention and has the #1 district in Texas-West in 1986. Family Cancer Plan is located at 3100 North A-Bldg. "C" Suite #126, Phone 691-563-8988.

Kay is a member of Trinity Presbyterian Church and is active in community service, as well as her career.

Penny Johnson
Touch Of Home Child Care & Midland Reporter-Telegram
Phone Clerk

Penny Johnson has lived in Midland for 22 years. Penny is a graduate of Midland High School "Class of 1963." She comes from a very large family which includes six sisters and two brothers. Penny works for A Touch of Home Child Care as a child care attendant. Also employed with the Midland Reporter-Telegram as a Computer Phone Clerk. Penny is one of the most prominent block in her field of work. She thanks God for leading her and showing her a direction to success. Penny also thanks God for her mother Mrs. Claudine Johnson for inspiring her to pursue her goal. Penny feels being a young person you can succeed at anything you put your mind to. Working for the Midland Reporter-Telegram and a Touch of Home has helped Penny to have an open hand of running her own business someday.

694-9588

DEBBIE HASTINGS
KITTIWAKE FURNITURE

Debbie was born and raised in Midland, she attended University of Oklahoma in Norman and returned to Midland in 1980 where she began working at Kittiwake Furniture. She married with a 2 1/2 year old daughter named Jennie and is happily awaiting the arrival of a second child. She is an Alpha Chi Omega Sorority alumna, and enjoys working with ceramics. Debbie is the buyer and manager for the store and she says that her family and the store are her life. Debbie would love to be of service to you the next time you shop for furniture.

694-9588

Ada H. Thorne
THORNE SERVICE CENTER, INC.
PRESIDENT CO-OWNER
OPERATOR

Former executive secretary for a petroleum products pipe company in Seattle, Wash. and served on the Board of Directors for the Mobil Oil Company Credit Union. 15 years ago married a Midlander and moved here where she and her husband have owned and operated Thorne Service Center for the past 15 years. Has a background in Business Administration, Business Law, Accounting and minor in psychology. Past involvements in public relations and political campaigns. Is a member of Lane State Service station Association of Texas and the National Republican Congress of Committees. Enjoys golfing, animals, cooking and all her very special customers.

THORNE SERVICE CENTER
1118 N. MIDKIFF
694-4671

Patricia Elkin
Mary Kay Cosmetics
Independent Beauty Consultant

Patricia Elkin has lived in Midland for 10 years. She has 15 years experience in the business world. Her career as an independent beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics started one year ago, with many more ahead. The business is operated from her home in Midland. As an independent beauty consultant she specializes in personal service to insure you of individualized skin care.

Call Patricia at 915 699-1151 anytime for your skin care products.

May Adelaide Barber
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
Broker Associate

May Adelaide Barber has been active in real estate in Midland since 1978, a broker since 1981, and a million dollar producer. A graduate of Southern Methodist University, Magna Cum Laude, Phi Beta Kappa. Ms. Barber has taught at Midland College as a part time instructor in the Real Estate department. She is a member of the Midland Symphony Orchestra, the Choral Choir of First United Methodist Church, the Midland Symphony Guild, and Menlo. As a Realtor she is also a member of the National Association of Realtors and the Texas Association of Realtors, as well as the local Midland Board of Realtors, where she has chaired and served on several committees.

RE/MAX

Valerie Herr
Merrill Lynch
Financial Consultant

Valerie has called Midland her home for 15 years, and has been employed with Merrill Lynch for the last 3 years. She serves as Financial Consultant for investors with individual and mutual funds, annuities, insurance and tax-favored investments.

Merrill Lynch
482-1022



Carolyn F. Strong

Carolyn has made a transition from over ten years in oil and gas leasing services to this new and challenging field. A-1 Bail Bonds, Midland's only nation-wide Bail Bond Company, is pleased to have Carolyn manage it. Midland office. Carolyn has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Education from Auburn University in Alabama where she received merit money in 1975. Carolyn has taught part time in the Midland Independent School District and is presently a member of the Permanent Basin's Landmen's Assoc. of Midland, and has been active over the years in MCT, A-1, Midland Women, and the Junior League of Midland. Carolyn and her family, Daniel H. Christine, and Daniel H. Christine, are active in the Midland community. Carolyn is currently involved with the Women's Jail Ministry. Carolyn's daughter, Christine, attends Midland Baptist Temple School and her son, Daniel H. Christine, attends First Baptist Church Child Development Center. Carolyn's husband, Daniel H. is a District Manager for A-1 Bail Bonds and provides over six additional surrounding counties.

A-1 BAIL BONDS

Claudia Davis
Lee Street Beauty Salon
Owner/Consultant

Retired as cosmetology teacher from Midland Public Schools after 35 years teaching, 27 years with Midland Public Schools. She opened the Cosmetology Department at Corner High School which was the first high school cosmetology program between Ft. Worth and El Paso, Texas.

Specializing in Designs by "Nervel"

Maria Rump
Mid-Cities Macrolife
Microfilm is the way to the future and Maria Rump, owner and president of Mid-Cities Macrolife, Service will be the first to tell you that.

Since her acquisition of MACS in 1984, Maria has proven that Microfilm is the way to the future in every business both large and small. Locally owned and operated for 8 years, MACS prides itself on its fine quality work and notably expanding client list.

MACS is locally owned and operated and has taken great pride in serving business, both large and small, throughout the Permian Basin for the past six years. The fine quality workmanship speaks for itself as does its ever expanding client list of notable area business.

Chaparral

Fay Baum
Chaparral Realtors
Realtor/Associate

Has been associated with the Real Estate Profession for the past ten years, beginning my career in Pomona, Texas. Served as Secretary, Treasurer of the PAMPA BOARD OF REALTORS in 1977/78. Transferred to the Midland area and became active in Real Estate Sales and Board and civic activities. Have received recognition from the Midland Board for sales exceeding \$100,000.00. Member of the National Million Dollar Roundtable.

Chaparral

YVONNE SITES
OWNER

Yvonne Sites has been self employed for the past five years as owner of Asset Bookkeeping Service. Her clients range from service to retail, professional to temporary employment. Sub-processor, Sub-Chapter 5, and Corporation. She is pleased that every client has remained with her firm since it was formed, with the exception of a few who are no longer in business. Her services include general ledger, accounts receivable, sales tax reports, payroll, 941, 940, 921, and TEC reports, accounts payable and cash flow analysis. Yvonne is also well versed in payroll documentation for Colorado, New Mexico and Louisiana.

ASSET BOOKKEEPING SERVICE

Connie E. Day
Co-owner
Vice President

Connie E. Day, CPC (Certified Personnel Consultant), 1986 President-Permian Basin Association of Personnel Consultants. Served as Director on the Board of Texas Association of Personnel Consultants. Recently elected Secretary of TAPC, 7 years in personnel industry. Co-owner of Alliance Personnel, Inc. for 2 years. Represented her industry in mini seminars at Midland College, Midland High School and J.C. L. Married with 2 children. Graduated from Midland High School. Family has been Midland residents for over 30 years. Active in Midland Chamber of Commerce "M SQUAD" & Uptown Chapter of Business and Professional Women.

Alliance Personnel, Inc.

SANDY J. HANSON
CO-OWNER
PRESIDENT

Sandy Hanson, Certified Personnel Consultant (CPC) and co-owner of Alliance has 10 years as a professional recruiter. She is currently a director of the Permian Basin Association of Personnel Consultants. She has previously been a recipient of the "Top 5" Producers award from Texas Association of Personnel Consultants. Presently Ms. Hanson is participating in "Leadership Midland" Class. She is a past President of Uptown Chapter of Business and Professional Women Assoc. She is a third year Brocade leader of Troop 121-Greenwood. Active in the Chamber of Commerce as President of the President Club and a Co-President of M-Squad. Represented her industry with resume writing and job sources for Midland College, Midland J.C. and Greenwood High School. Ms. Hanson and her family have been residents of Midland since 1950. She attended Midland College and Midland College. She is married with 3 children. They attend Greenwood Baptist Church.

ALLIANCE PERSONNEL, INC.

Patricia Jones
Patricia's Flowers
Owner-Operator

As a Native West Texan, Patricia has lived and worked here all of her life. She is married and has one daughter. Patricia opened Patricia's Flowers in 1983 in the Lone Star Plaza. She has an Assoc. Bachelor Arts Degree, Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree, Master Fine Arts Degree and M.E.D. Texas State Teacher Certification. Patricia will complete her Texas Master Floral degree this spring. She is a member of Texas State Florists, American Florist, Permian Basin Florist and West Texas New Mexico Florist Assoc.

4411 W. Illinois
697-7166

Alice Howard
Chaparral Realtors
Broker/Associate

Received BA Degree from Howard Payne University. Employed by Shell Oil Co. from 1952-1957 as Seismic Computer. Employed by Midland Independent School District as a teacher from 1957-1977. During these years I maintained membership & served on various committees in local, state & national educational organizations. Alice is a member of the Women's Club of Delta Kappa Gamma. Became a Realtor in 1981. Obtained my Real Estate Broker's License in 1985. Have received recognition & awards on having excelled in real estate sales. Received the Million Dollar Sales Award every year since becoming a Realtor. I am presently a member of Midland Board of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors and National Association of Realtors.

CHAPARRAL

Jane Drennon
Fancy Fans & Gifts

Attended Texas Tech University where she earned a B.S. in Home Economics Education. She then taught home economics for two years before moving to Midland. She worked at ARCO for a while and then purchased Fancy Fans & Gifts in December 1983 which is run as a mother/daughter business. Jane is single, an active member of Sororionic International, and enjoys playing cards, reading and flower arranging. She also designs silk flower arrangements and greenery, and has attended various floral workshops including Don's Silk Floral Seminars. Jane would like to work with you on your next decorating project. They offer house calls as a free service.

Call 694-8203

Patricia Wetstein
Wetstein Properties
Broker/Associate

Patricia Wetstein, owner and president of Wetstein Properties, has diligently worked in and for her community for over thirty (30) years. Her land development and property management company was started in 1952 when she and her husband William C. Wetstein decided to make Midland their home.

Call 694-8203

Joyce Brickey
Broker/Sales Associate

Joyce has served Midland's Real Estate market for 18 years and has held a Broker's license and both GRI and CRS designations for several years. Joyce has been awarded the Co-op Champion of the year by the Midland Board of Realtors in 1973 and again in 1984. She has consistently been awarded throughout the years by the Midland Board of Realtors as a Million and Multi-Million Dollar Producer in Sales and Listing. She is President of Articulosities I.T.C. and is active in Republican Women's Club.

RE/MAX

ROBBYNE (HOCKER) FULLER
FLOWERY IDEAS
BY ROBBYNE
SOLE PROPRIETOR

Robbyne (Hocker) Fuller graduated from Midland's Corner High School. Attended San Angelo Junior College, Odessa College, and Droughtman's Business College. She also completed coursework at Midland College and Wayland Baptist University.

Call 694-8203

Pat Bernard
Browning Real Estate, Inc.
Salesperson

Pat attended Oklahoma University, Odessa College and Midland College. She has been a resident of West Texas since 1953 and has five children.

Call 694-8203

MARY PAGETT
RE/MAX Real Estate

Mary Pagett has been in the real estate business for 10 years. Her background has been in legal work, investment management and attended West Texas State University. She has held many offices in the Midland Board of Realtors, including Director for 1983, Secretary and Vice President in 1985, Chairman of Multiple Listing Service, member of Professional Standards Committee, TREPAC, Computer Committee and Chairman of the Attendance Committee. She has received numerous awards through the local board including the John D. O'Fallon Sales and Listings Awards. Mary is a member of the Texas Association of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors and the Midland Board of Realtors.

RE/MAX

LORETTA HENDRIX
PRESIDENT

Raised in a business family involved in Ranching and Farming, gave Loretta the incentive to work hard and be the best at everything she does.

LORETTA'S ANSWERING SERVICE, INC.

Homes For Sale

APARRAL

HOW YOU THE BEST
decorated home in one of
most desirable locations.
four rooms, 3 living areas,
the 130's. Call
Smith
8 or 694-1645

R
REALTOR

McNelly INC.
altors

ASSUMABLE
down payment you can
in this 3 br, 2 ba home,
whole family can enjoy
bedroom for the big pec.

406 HAYNES
W/contemporary floor
ings, Greens, Maueves
es and Peaches
Custom Draperies
Track Lighting
New Carpet
Paint and Wallpapers
or entire garage
house landscaping
358 - 1 1/2 M.A.
short walk away from
son and Goddard
687-4007

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ould be 48R.....78,000
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ce space. Owner.....
70,000
2nd.....59,500
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storage	68,000
dining	67,500
la	62,000
2BA	52,900
ner financing	39,900
super spacious and	
d patio	35,650
updating	34,000
age	32,900
starter	31,900
will pay all buyers	
	70,900
encing	69,500
details	69,000
	62,900
	62,900
inancing	56,900
op 3BR	45,000
	39,500
arter home	31,900
	26,500
family home	
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financing	45,000
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super nice	75,000
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home	63,500
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in area	41,500
wood flrs	35,000
ed ZBR	33,950
	32,900
home	23,000
ed seller	19,000
	17,900

wet bar	149,500
backyard.....	138,000
.....	119,500
d of space.....	119,000
d lush yard	118,700
closets	105,000
yard.....	104,900
Golfcart.....	98,000
e, 2 FP	89,900
Dig house	79,900
.....	77,000
well	69,900
Rear apt	69,500
offer!.....	44,000
water.....	56,000
ment help w/closing	48,500
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Buller.....	685-0870
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720 Homes For Sale

NO MONEY DOWN!
Like new: 3-2-2. Large lot on Cul-de-sac. Assume loan at 9 1/2%. Payment about \$590. Negotiable. Must qualify. Call me:
Merrilyn Walker 684-8448
Langston-Monarch Assoc. 682-9495

Donnelly Realty
700 SHELL - \$63,500
Completely remodeled. New carpet, wallpaper, vinyl, etc. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 3 living areas. This one is a must to see. Please call Stephanie Menden 687-0595 eves. 697-2497

CHAPARRAL
POOL DAYS, POOL DAYS
Inground swimming pool goes with this two-story townhome. 288. 2 1/2 baths, low maintenance yard. 2 car carport garage. Priced in the 50's. Call Terry Ziegler 697-3208 or 694-2964

720 Homes For Sale

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN! Large brick, 3 bedroom, Hollywood master bath, above ground pool with deck, large living area with bar, \$225,000. Or assume FHA loan. Payoff \$46,000. Approx. \$32,000. Owner will pay closing. 685-2112

CHAPARRAL
THINK YOU'VE SEEN EVERYTHING?
Nice home in this area, very well kept and decorated, covered patio. Wonderful place, surrounded master bedroom. Priced in the 80's. Call E. Barnett 697-3208 or 694-6037

Donnelly Realty
UNBELIEVABLY BEAUTIFUL
5 br home and priced at only \$45,000. 2 living areas - you must see the interior to really appreciate! Recent carpeting and painting.
YOU WILL LOVE THIS
Total electric home w/ big live trees, new PVC siding, never needs paint, central heat & air, insulated windows & doors, VA adjustable. For more details, ask for
Harvey Fisher 687-0595 eves. 682-1242

720 Homes For Sale

WILL consider all offers 2 bedroom patio home. North of College. No town to move, low \$80's. 686-0834 after 6 pm.

TRINITY MEADOWS
Check this Robert Graham built home in one of Midland's most coveted areas. Drive by 3404 Woodhouse. Completion date for this lovely home will be 3/7/87 and will feature 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 living areas plus a 3 car garage. Approx. 3000 sq. ft. All of this for only \$139,500.

LINEBARGER
REALTORS INSURANCE
699-1234

Donnelly Realty
JUST LISTED
Starter home with 3 br, 1 1/2 ba, 1 car garage. Ideal for young couple. New PVC siding, never needs paint, central heat & air, insulated windows & doors, VA adjustable. For more details, ask for
Harvey Fisher 687-0595 eves. 682-1242

720 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL!
3 bedroom, 2 bath home
Decorative iron work on all windows. 1 1/2 blocks East of Big Spring street. Double car garage, fenced, front and back yards.
107 E. Rio
Call 686-8424

CHAPARRAL
COME SEE ME
Cute, clean & close to downtown. Well kept 2BR home. Home has detached garage. Priced in the 20's or will lease. To see call Nelda Foster 697-3208 or 694-6112

Donnelly Realty
RENT PART
Buy this 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 1 1/2 bath and rent 1 bedroom efficiency in back. Close to downtown and zoned Planned Development so it could be for office. Only \$45,000. Bring me offers. Call
Jimmy Smith 687-0595 eves. 699-1708

720 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room remodeled. New paint, nice neighborhood, near school. Appliances included. Assumable loan of \$33,500. 689-0094.

Suburban Property
PST High Sky Ranch, well-maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath and one acre. \$39,900. 563-3135

RE/MAX
ROOM TO ROOM
In this large 4 or 5 bedroom Victorian home situated on 4 plus acres on the golf course in Stanton. Drive a little save a lot. Priced at \$80,000. Call Bonnie Cox 697-4234 or 697-8232 for your private showing.

TEXAS VET LAND
7.5 acre tracts.
2.1 miles West of Greenwood School on FM 307.
Commercial & Investors
682-0204

GREENWOOD AREA
115 acres with 5 bdr home house 320 acres with exc water 100 acres with irrigation water
Commercial & Investors
682-0204

CHAPARRAL
\$1 DOWN ON VA
Cute country home on 1/2 acre completely fenced. 3BR, 2 bath, large kitchen with breakfast room. Greenhouse, pool, and deck. Call Alice Howard 697-3208 or 694-3040

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES
Co. Rd. 85E 32,500
Co. Rd. 1242N 155,500
Co. Rd. 1118E 110,000
105 Natalia 89,500
Farm in Missouri 80,000
Co. Rd. 1150N 60E 75,000
Co. Rd. 130E 35,000
Co. Rd. 138E 35,000
CALL FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST OF PROPERTIES AVAILABLE

THE CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
684-5881

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

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720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

730 Suburban Property

CHAPARRAL
Do you need a 4 bedroom?
Thought you were out of your price range? Well NOT THIS ONE. Large 2 living areas, 3 baths in "Old Midland" fireplace. Owners sold BEING OFFERED. See at 3401 Princeton. 683-8070 or 332-0914.

HOUSE Lowest lot on this large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 8+ acres. Horse barn and fencing in place. Bring offer. Must see now! 683-7218

GREENWOOD three bedroom, 2 baths, central heat and air, 2.5 acres, one mile from college. 684-5907

CHAPARRAL
PRICE DROPPED
To an unbelievable \$28K. This well built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a carport, custom built patio, much more in the area and more. WONT LAST.
Call Norma Price 697-3208 or 694-6933

Out of Town Property
HUBBARD Creek Lake, Breckenridge, Texas. 1,508 square feet, energy packaged. Located on Gore Mountain, view on Lake Land. Landscaped with native Live Oaks with circle drive, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, refrigerated air, central heating. Woodburning Ban Franklin fireplace with brass accessories, ceiling fans throughout, carpet, walk-in closets, garden door leading to 35x14 steel, metal covered patio overlooking lake. Cathedral ceiling in living room and dining area, built-in oven, range, dishwasher. Utility room with skylight, separate building. Call for details. 684-5533 or 915-784-5633 or 915-782-6097

LAKE Brownwood-Shamrock Shores: 12x50 mobile home with 12x50 addition. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 1000 sq. ft. carpet, storage, septic tank, 500 gallon butane tank, city water, lots of trees. Aching \$18,500. Will help on financing. 784-5633 or 915-782-6097

TRADE Houston home for home in Midland. Beautiful 2650 sq. ft. 2-story on wooded lot. Call for details. 683-4583 or 694-9760

LAKE Brownwood-Shamrock Shores: 12x50 mobile home with 12x50 addition. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 1000 sq. ft. carpet, storage, septic tank, 500 gallon butane tank, city water, lots of trees. Aching \$18,500. Will help on financing. 784-5633 or 915-782-6097

342 1/2 acres, oak and mesquite trees, 3 tanks, city water available, owner wanted, \$550 per acre, 25% down, 8% for 10 years. Call Henry Goodrich of Eason Real Estate 915-784-5633 or 915-646-8740

2-STORY in Blackwell near Oak Creek Lake. Sits on 1.1 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$40,000. Call (817) 275-4701.

750 Lots and Acreage
By owner, 4 acres, water well, pans, out buildings. Some financing available. Call 694-6031.

Residential and Commercial lots for sale with water and septic tank. Owner financing. 10% down, 1 mile East of Rankin Highway on County Road 135. 694-7745

OWNER financed, half acre lots, developed, less than \$399 down and \$99 monthly. 694-5033, 697-7073.

730 Suburban Property

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750 Lots and Acreage

13 residential lots in Northeast Midland, \$20,000. 697-2639

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water. Mobile home lots for rent or sale. Phone 684-8831.

SEVEN Townhouse lots. Retail at \$35,000, will sell this week for \$20,000 or make an offer. See at 3401 Princeton. 683-8070 or 332-0914.

MUST sacrifice, 49.8 acres with over 1/2 mile frontage on county road 1090. 1 mile from Greenwood School. Excellent development property. 9 acres are sold on contract for deed with notes totaling \$37,000 with \$463 per month cash flow. Excellent water. Home to pay IRS, so ready to deal. 682-4877.

RESIDENTIAL lots: 102 East Nobles, \$2500; 311 South Jefferson, \$1500; 2904 West Michigan, \$4500. Commercial lots near Community National Bank, 72+ per square foot. Owner financing. 683-8240

PRICED TO SELL
4 lots - Saddle Club North. Call Dan: 686-1099

ADR COMMERCIAL REALTY
686-1099
112 acres near Kern in the Sand dunes for sale. Perfect for doctor or lawyer. \$5,000 down. Total price \$150,000. Assume low payments. Owner financing. Call: 689-9871

EXCEPTIONAL 1 acre, water, septic, \$500 down, \$140 per month. Close in, well drained. 683-7277, 682-9553.

1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner financing, no cash payment required. Discount on cash and VA sales. 684-6851 9-4.

10 ACRE TRACTS
Cy Rd 140W & Cottonflat RD. Texas Vet Financing Avail.
Commercial & Investors
682-0204

COORS ROAD AREA
Water Station for Sale. 10 acres, 3 wells, 2-500 barrel tanks.
Commercial & Investors
682-0204

18 ACRES
Just North of Town
Bring Offers
Call Bill Scott
RE/MAX of Midland
697-8232 or 694-4680

10 ACRES
\$3500 Per Acre
Close to Town
Call Bill Scott
RE/MAX of Midland
697-8232 or 694-4680

750 Lots and Acreage

750 Lots and Acreage

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750 Lots and Acreage

760 Farms and Ranches

FOR sale by owner: 223 acres of which 310 acres are irrigated farm land. This farm is located in northeast Glasscock County and has very strong irrigation water. It also has a good cotton base and yield. Good deer, quail and turkey. Call 915-655-2120.

RUIDOSO RENTALS!
Alto Village, Innsbrook Village and mountain cabins. All sizes and variety for your ski vacation. Ask about our ski package. 1-800-822-7654.

SKIERS Special Rentals in Ruidoso. Call (505) 258-4143.

MUST Sacrifice! Consider all offers! Downtown Ruidoso, older 2 story furnished cabin, sleeps 12. Call 697-9609.

FOR Rent. Ruidoso cabin. 2 bedrooms, with loft, 2 baths. Sleeps ten. Call 697-9609.

780 Business Property

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WAREHOUSES
2500 sq. ft. warehouse located in the district Park. These properties are 2 x 10 ft. overhead door. \$425 per month. Call for more details. Jimmy Sams. DENE. KELLY REALTORS. 687-0595 eves. 699-1708.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING FOR LEASE
Next door to University Land Building 800-8 West Wall 1,875 square feet 7 private parking spaces 694-0172 or 694-0277

790 Investment Property
MUST Sacrifice! Consider all offers! 5000 sq. ft. Divided Retail Building Downtown Stanton next to Savings & Loan. 694-4814

INVESTOR looking to invest in residential single family properties in a land zoned Commercial or Residential in the Midland Odessa area. Some cash deals to offer. Contact Cindy Brown at 362-4621 or 697-1214.

RETAIL SPACE
3101 N. Big Spring
Visibility. 9,300 sq. ft. Sell or lease
Commercial & Investors
682-0204

THREE ACRES
NW CORNER OF LAMESA ROAD AND WADLEY
Zoned Light Retail
Commercial & Investors
682-0204

24 Acres on Lamesa Road
West of Hagan Park
Landscape
Fast Food
Lighted Driving Range
Indoor Putting Range
9 Hole Lighted golf course
Financing available
Commercial & Investors
682-0204

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, fireplace. Dramatically reduced to \$495,000. Only \$95,000 down, 10% interest, 25 years. \$2,575 per month. Call for details. DR. A. HENRY HALL-NEC 684-8222

DESPERATION Sale! Well made, insulated warehouse. 8,000 square feet. Appraised \$150,000, will take \$85,000. Glen or Reno 697-9977.

ESTABLISHED oil field service company. 1-20 location. Owner will finance. Bonin Real Estate, 332-1333. Sherry Willey 682-5380.

FOR sale or lease by owner: approximately two acres commercial on Rankin Highway, 1/4 mile south of 120. (214) 348-1110

FOR sale or lease by owner: office/warehouse, 704 S. Big Spring. Excellent accessibility to downtown. (214) 348-1110.

RE/MAX
BEST LOCATION
Near Loop 250 and Andrews Highway. Beautiful office building with 12 large offices, shop, 2-1/2 overhead doors, paved parking, fenced yard, landscaped. W/ sprinkler system. Shower in bathroom. Lease or sell. Call BILLIE PERRY now! 694-1886 or 697-8232.

750 Lots and Acreage

750 Lots and Acreage

750 Lots and Acreage

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DON HARVEY
REALTORS
We Sell Midland by the Yard.

RESOLVE TO PURCHASE THIS cute 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Brick construction, freshly painted, master bath. Newly priced below \$70,000! Hurry! CALL BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings. 682-9903

PRICE REDUCTION! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath assumable loan is near a pin lovely country kitchen and cozy fireplace. Newly priced below \$70,000! Hurry! CALL BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings. 682-9903.

"Gung Hoy Fet Toy!"

HAPPY CHINESE NEW YEAR

Text by MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Graphic by SUZAN CONDER

Fire crackers will pop, drums will sound, families will gather, special feasts will be prepared, colorful papier mache dragons will lead the parades and cries of "Gung hoy fet toy" will be heard Thursday evening. The reason for all this hoopla — Chinese New Year's — and the meaning of "Gung hoy fet toy" — "May your New Year be happy and prosperous."

This noisy celebration of the Chinese New Year will take place Thursday evening in China and several other places worldwide. Although Midland will not enjoy such a fanfare, some Midlanders will remember the importance of their traditional celebration and host private festivities in honor of the holiday.

The Chinese consider their New Year's in much the same fashion as Americans do theirs — as a time of new beginnings and rebirth. "We call it our Spring Festival, although it is always in January or February," Yim Eaton said.

The single most important aspect of the holiday is family togetherness, according to Eaton.

ALTHOUGH several members of her immediate family do live in the United States, she does still have distant relatives in Hong Kong, where she was born and raised. Eaton has lived

in the United States for 10 years and has been in Midland since 1980.

She said that unlike the American New Year's celebration lasting one night, the Chinese New Year spans a two week period of family gatherings and feasts.

PREPARATIONS begin weeks in advance. Special foods must be bought and prepared, especially since stores close for at least three official holidays, the first three days of the new year. Some stores may close longer.

Houses are decorated with red and gold, considered lucky colors by the Chinese. Oranges and tangerines, considered lucky fruits, are arranged in baskets to be given as gifts to friends and neighbors.

"It is the most important and biggest celebration in China," said Wang Liu, an Odessan raised in Shanghai, Mainland China.

Families exchange traditional greetings and give food offerings to various deities and ancestors. Children and unmarried adults are given *Lei-see*, money wrapped in red envelopes, a traditional good luck present.

"Even though I won't be with my family this year, I will be sending *Lei-see* in the mail for good luck to everyone," Ms. Eaton said.

Please see NEW YEAR, Page 2E

Make your own fortune cookies

With Chinese New Year approaching, many celebrants will be preparing elaborate meals. No Chinese meal would be complete without a fortune cookie. The secret of making a crisp fortune cookie is speed. Have everything ready before you begin.

Type your own words of wisdom on paper and clip them out in small strips to tuck inside the cookies.

If cookies cool and crisp before being shaped, serve as brown-edge butter wafers with ice cream.

FORTUNE COOKIES

1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/3 cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter, melted
whites of 4 large eggs
2 tablespoons milk
2 teaspoons almond extract

Heat oven to 325 degrees.
In medium-size bowl combine flour, sugar, cornstarch and salt.

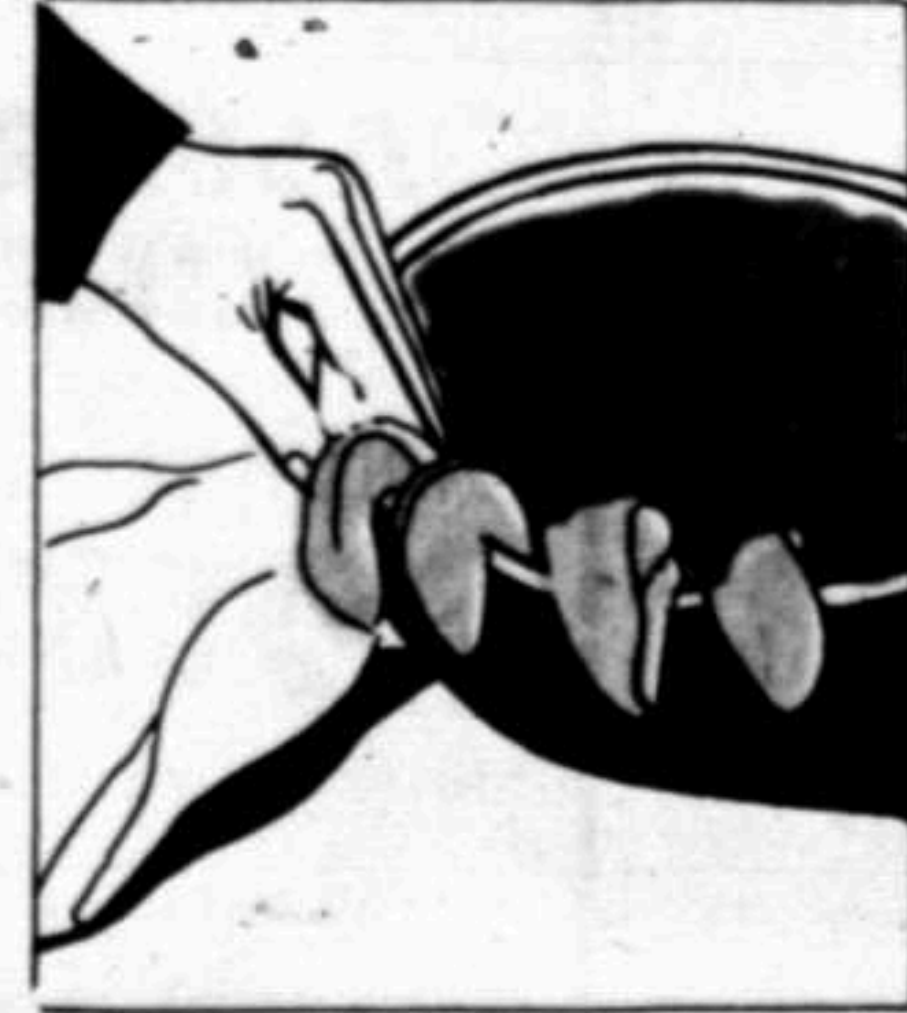
With fork or wire whisk beat in melted butter, egg whites, milk and almond extract until batter is smooth.

1 Drop batter, 1 tablespoon at a time, onto buttered, heavy nonstick baking sheet. (If necessary, place 2 thin baking sheets together to make one heavy baking sheet.) Space batter 3 inches apart; batter will spread while baking. Baking sheet should contain 4 cookies only. Bake 8 to 10 minutes on center oven rack until cookie edges are golden brown.

2 With large metal spatula, working quickly, remove cookies from baking sheet. Gently slip onto clean cloth napkin.

3 Place one fortune paper in center of each warm cookie. Quickly fold each cookie in half, pressing edges to seal. For best results it is important for them to be warm and pliable while folding and shaping. Speed is essential through the entire process.

4 Immediately fold one cookie over edge of bowl, as shown. Press about 30 seconds until cookie holds its shape. Repeat with remaining 3 cookies. Bake and shape remaining cookies, making not more than 4 at a time. Makes 24.





Have you heard...?

By MARILYN
McKNIGHT HARRISON

Monette and Paul Hicks and their family were prepared for a nice visit with one another at the couple's 50th wedding anniversary reception the afternoon of Midland's big ice storm on Jan. 17. They feared no one would dare drive to Downtown Midland for the celebration in the First United Methodist Church parlor. But such was not the case, as a number of friends and relatives braved the elements to make their appearances and extend best wishes to the couple.

The event was hosted by the couple's children and their spouses, Gloria and LaDoyce Lambert of Odessa, Linda and Jim Hicks and Jann and Vincent Bash.

The three grandchildren, Amy Lambert and Katherine and David Bash, took turns registering the guests.

Colorful bouquets of mixed spring flowers added a cheerful note to the dreary day.

Out-of-town guests included Monette's sister, Mancille Willis of Dallas and her daughters, Lynette Weisheit of Dallas and Carol Reynolds and husband, Rob, of Austin, along with former Midlanders Emmaline and Lionel Craver of Athens.

MEANWHILE, THE 50TH WEDDING anniversary reception of Florence and Harold Clark was taking place as scheduled at Ranchland Hills Country Club, and the family was pleasantly surprised at the turnout. The celebration was hosted by the Clarks' five children and their spouses.

The weekend's festivities began with the previous day when Maurine (Mrs. James) Phillips entertained in her home with a brunch for friends of Florence. Among the out-of-town guests were former Midlander Thelma (Mrs. Boots) Johnston of Sun Lake, Ariz., and Ruidoso, N.M.; Jonnie (Mrs. Walter) Holt of Liberty and Vernona (Mrs. Jerry) Stanley of Rock Chimney Ranch at Fayetteville.

Following the Saturday afternoon reception, the Clarks hosted a buffet dinner in their home for family members and out-of-town guests.

On Sunday, the Clarks were accompanied to First Baptist Church services by their children and 15 grandchildren: Bob and Jana Clark, Terre and Cody of Odessa; Bubba and Freida Clark, Misty and Dawn of Katy; Cissy and John Ward, Susan, Johnny and David of

Longview; Peggy and Mike Beyer, Danny, Geoff, Brian and Kristi of Porter, and Choo-choo and Tony DeBerry, Jennifer, Clark, Alison and Amanda, of Midland.

JERRY KRUEGER, manager of Luby's Cafeteria, was among those participating in the Tenecco Marathon in Houston last weekend. His wife, Molly, and three sons were on hand to cheer as he crossed the finish line.

While in Houston, the Kruegers enjoyed visits with family and friends, including former Midlanders Kristi and Steve Stewart, who reside in the West University area. The son of Betty and Bill Stewart of Midland, Steve is now associated with the law firm of Jenkins & Gilchrist.

ANITA BUTLER and Joe Kelly Johnson III were the guests of honor at an engagement party Saturday evening. The festive event was hosted by Anita's fellow teacher at West Elementary School, Peggie Vaughn, and her husband, Ronnie.

Guests toasted the couple with champagne and enjoyed a buffet dinner in the Vaughn home. Anita's chosen colors of red and gray were featured in the decorations.

Special guests included the couple's parents, Novina and James Butler of Big Spring and Carol and Joe Johnson Jr. of Luling.

The couple are planning to be married June 13 in Big Spring.

COLD AND DISMAL could best be applied to outside conditions on Friday night, Jan. 16, but the atmosphere inside Midland Country Club was anything but that as the club's annual President's Ball got under way.

Members were greeted at the gala affair by retiring president Tim Thompson and his wife, Karen, and incoming president H.F. "Bud" Boles and his wife, Norma Jean.

The black tie event began with a seven o'clock cocktail hour, followed by dancing until midnight to the music of the Ron Fink Orchestra of Dallas. A late night buffet supper was served.

A patriotic theme was carried out in the decorations, which included red, white and blue balloons and crepe paper streamers.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Calcium added to products

NEW YORK (AP) — Five years ago, osteoporosis was little-known outside the medical profession. Now food and drug companies are adding calcium to products and promoting supplements of the mineral for consumers concerned about thinning bones.

Many medical researchers have concluded in recent years that increased calcium intake could reduce the risk of osteoporosis, a condition in which the bones deteriorate and become brittle. The elderly, particularly women, are at high risk.

Doctors have recommended that women add more calcium to their diets before and after menopause, the point at which osteoporosis usually sets in.

Dairy products, sardines, salmon, and broccoli are naturally good sources of calcium.

But manufacturers have seen a marketing opportunity in new awareness of osteoporosis. New calcium-enriched products have appeared in drugstores and supermarkets, and supplements, in tablet or liquid form, are sold in health food stores.

Warner-Lambert Co. developed its supplement, Supplicol, after the link between calcium and osteoporosis became more known, said spokesman Marshall Malloy.

Other drug companies have added calcium to antacids or dietary aids,

and created products marketed as calcium-enriched.

Sterling Drug Inc. created Calmetrel and directed the antacid at women, said spokeswoman Norma Walter.

Schering-Plough Corp. added calcium to its dietary aid product Fibre Trim and its antacid Digel, said spokesman Ronald Asinari.

A Danish study in the New England Journal of Medicine disputes the theory that calcium can help to avoid osteoporosis. It found that 43 women who took extra calcium daily still suffered from weakened bones.

Spokesmen for Warner-Lambert, Schering-Plough and Upjohn, which also makes a calcium supplement, said they could not comment directly on the Danish study because they had not seen it.

But Malloy, the Warner-Lambert spokesman, said, "We will continue to follow the viewpoint of the majority of nutritional experts that women should increase their calcium intake in an appropriate fashion."

Most consumers take their extra calcium in tablet form, but the mineral has begun showing up in supermarkets in a wide variety of food products.

Many dairies across the country have added the mineral to their already calcium-rich products, said Martin J. Friedman, editor of DFS Dorland New Product News.

NEW YEAR

(Continued from 1E)

Besides giving the red packets of money to family members, gifts of food, fruit, candies or cookies are kept on hand to give visitors or to be distributed to neighbors and friends.

"We hand out packets of money and take baskets of goodies with us to friends. The important thing is to never go anywhere empty-handed," Ms. Eaton said.

After the New Year's obligations of visiting friends are fulfilled, Chinese families proceed with enjoying the festivities, exchanging gifts, performing rites to honor their ancestors and, last but hardly least, enjoying the best eating of the year.

"It's like Thanksgiving and Christmas rolled into one celebration, Lee Eaton, Yim's husband said.

The New Year festivities always feature a family feast with dishes such as whole chicken and whole fish to symbolize wholeness in life and togetherness of the family. Suckling roast pig may also be served.

"It is important to buy food ahead of time because the stores close. My family would buy four or five live chickens for our New Year's dinner," Ms. Eaton said.

There is no one single meal that is the most important. Many banquets and feasts take place during the course of two weeks. Individual families select one meal to be the most important to their respective family.

"No matter where you live, the family must get together for this meal," Ms. Eaton said. "It is very important in China, though not as important to Chinese living in the United States."

"The reason it is so important in China," Liu said, "is that New Year's celebration is the only time of year that people are allowed freedom of movement from one province to the other to visit their families."

New Year's Eve is the biggest celebration of the two week festival. It is the night that the streets are filled

Year of Hare, or is it rabbit?

Copley News Service

Chinese New Year is Thursday, but preparations for it began at the start of January. To celebrate it right, it should take a month just to prepare the food.

This will be the Chinese year of 4685. There is some confusion in my mind about the animal of the year. A calendar of events I have says it is the Year of the Hare. Some news releases also have called it that.

Some people are calling it the year of the rabbit. Probably thinking a hare and a rabbit are the same thing. They are not.

Even the jackrabbit is not a rabbit. He is a hare.

A rabbit is born like a puppy. Almost hairless, eyes closed, helpless.

A hare is born with all its fur, a full set of teeth and eyes wide open, ready to go out for something to eat.

The year is very honorable one in Chinese history. Confucius himself was born in the Year of the Hare.

Others born during the year include Orson Welles, Albert Einstein, Martin Luther, Marie Antoinette, Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope and Peter Fonda.

with noise and merriment. "It is hard to imagine how loud it is," Liu said. "Firecrackers go off throughout every city in China at the same time for several hours."

A parade led by a dragon usually follows the firecrackers.

"The dragon parade in San Francisco's Chinatown is spectacular," said Ms. Eaton.

According to Moira Hodgson, in her book "Holiday Recipes," Chinese New Year's is ushered in with a dragon parade in her native home of Saigon.

"A delegation led by a huge papier mache dragon would arrive to chase away the demons from our house in Saigon," Hodgson said. "There was a great noisy celebration, with the banging of drums and explosions of firecrackers. Inside the dragon was a man who climbed up a pole to our third floor balcony and grabbed the piasters (South Vietnamese money) in red and gold packets. Once this was done, everyone burst into applause. The house was clear of demons for another year," Hodgson said.

In ancient China, New Year's was surrounded by customs intended to clear the slate another year: all debts had to be paid before the holiday, family feuds were to be forgiven and forgotten, houses were cleaned until they sparkled and everyone bought new clothes for the celebration. Modern Chinese still observe these customs.

"Several weeks before New Year's, the beauty shops raise their prices because everyone wants a new hair style for the New Year," Ms. Eaton said.

"No matter whether you are rich or poor, you must have new clothes for the first day of the new year," Liu said.

This year, the Chinese New Year's Eve will be Thursday. The traditional Chinese lunar year begins at sunset on the day of second New Moon following the winter solstice. The ancient Chinese calendar has cycles of 12 years while the American Georgian calendar has cycles of 12 months. This year will be the year 4685, the Year of the Hare.

According to "Ancient Chinese Legends," by Lee Greening, Buddha called all the animals of the world before him one New Year's day. Those which answered Buddha's call and paid homage to him were honored by having a year named after each of them. In order, the years were named after the rat, ox, tiger, hare, dragon, serpent, horse, ram, monkey, rooster, dog and boar.

Similar to the zodiac calendar, many Chinese believe the year of a person's birth is the primary factor in determining that person's personality traits, physical and mental attributes and degree of success and happiness throughout his lifetime.

People born in 1951, 1963, 1975 and 1987, the Year of the Hare, are said to be the luckiest of all signs. Hares are also talented, articulate, affectionate, yet shy and seek peace throughout their life.

"I was born the Year of the Rooster," Ms. Eaton said. "So, of course it is special to me. But each New Year is everybody's holiday."

Although many of the ancient customs are still observed, some — such as burning images of gods on Joss Sticks, have died out.

"It is not the religious holiday that our elders once considered it to be," said Liu.

"It's also not unusual to eat New Year's eve dinner out," he added, referring to modern day customs. "It's even common in Shanghai to go out instead of spending days preparing a big meal. Customs have become more simplified with the times."

"This is true," Ms. Eaton said. "Just like some Americans go out to dinner for Thanksgiving."

"Here in Midland, we will celebrate Chinese New Year's by inviting close friends and close customers to our restaurant," said Ms. Eaton, owner of Imperial Garden. "It's not how it is celebrated that is important, it's having people around you that you care about," she said.

Spring FABRIC Preview SALE!

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45" WIDE 50% POLY. 50% COTTON SPECIAL SELECTION
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SPECIAL SELECTION EYELET TRIMS
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45" WIDE CONCORD "HAVE-A-HEART"
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TROPICAL FLORALS, BIRDS AND SCENICS
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\$247 \$277
YD. YD.

45" WIDE SOUTH SEA 100% RAYON
"WIKI" TROPICAL PRINTS
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YD. YD.

45" WIDE STYLETOWN 75% POLYESTER 25% COTTON
PEARLIZED PRINTS
FLORAL-ABSTRACTS-GEOMETRICS
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\$267 \$297
YD. YD.

45" WIDE 52% RAYON 48% POLYESTER
"COLEEN" SOLIDS & PRINTS
FULL PIECE CUT TO ORDER
\$202 \$222
YD. YD.

45" WIDE 100% COTTON
SCHWARTZ-LIEBMAN
"PAVILLION" SPRING PRINTS
FULL PIECE CUT TO ORDER
\$314 \$344
YD. YD.

60" WIDE CONTENTS ON BOLTS SPECIAL SELECTION
ASSORTED LINEN
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\$258 \$288
YD. YD.

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JACQUARD SOLIDS
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YD. YD.

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EXAMPLES	Reg.	Price
Challis Skirts	\$59	\$29.50
Crazy Horse Shaker Knit Sweaters	Reg. \$40	\$20
Crazy Horse Wool Pants	Reg. \$57	\$28.50
Crown Point Slub Weave Jacket	Reg. \$68	\$34
Ralph Lauren Velvet Jean	Reg. \$82	\$41

GRIGSBY'S
COURTYARD AT MIDLAND PARK
Shop Mon. thru Sat. 10-6...Call 697-6844



around town

Junior Women's Association will sponsor its annual benefit luncheon and fashion show 11 a.m. Feb. 9 at Green Tree Country Club.

This year's style show will feature the spring collection of Barboglio. Special guest will be Jan Barboglio Macdonald.

Admission will be \$30 per person. Funds raised will benefit Pediatric Equipment Fund at Midland Memorial Hospital.

For more information call 682-1939 or 682-7799.

...AMERICAN Association of University Women's Parenting II Study Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at 2815 Emerson Place. Pat Stanton will review the book "How to Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk." Guests are invited. For information, call 699-0293 or 697-3894.

...MUSEUM OF The Southwest will feature the exhibit "Scenes of Santa Fe" by Edward G. Eisenlohr today through March 8.

...ITC ARTICULADIES (International Training in Communication, formerly Articuladies Toastmistress Club) will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Teachers Credit Union, 2304 W. Michigan. Members will present book reviews. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 697-8232 or 697-3208.

...STORY HOUR this week will be "Mother Goose Tales" with a special visitor. Story Hour, sponsored by Midland Junior Woman's Club, is presented 10-11 a.m. each Tuesday during the school year at Midland County Public Library. Children ages 3-5 are invited to attend.

The fire marshal has determined 90 children to be the safe limit for Story Hour. Because of this, 45 tickets are available each Wednesday morning from the children's librarians at the county library, and 45 tickets are available Thursday mornings from the Mall Branch Library. Groups are asked to contact the librarians for private story hours.

...PERMIAN BASIN Landmen's Auxiliary will have a membership tea 11 a.m. Wednesday at 2229 Western Drive.

...MIDLAND COUNTY Young Democrats will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Law Office, 1203 N. Big Spring Street. Agenda will include 1987 officers election and upcoming program to be presented at Midland College. The public is invited to attend.

Young Democrats is open to persons ages 14-36. For more information call 684-5548 days or 687-5462 evenings.

...MIDLAND JAYCEES will sponsor a Leadership Dynamics course 7:30-9:30 p.m. Feb. 2 at Midland Chamber of Commerce office, Main at Texas Streets. Dave Shulman, business psychology expert with a master of business administration degree in industrial relations, will teach the course. All interested persons are invited. To pre-register call 683-7330.

...SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL will be Feb. 19-March 7 at the Globe Theatre on the Odessa College campus.

The National Shakespeare Company will appear in "The Taming of the Shrew" Feb. 19-21. The Globe and Odessa College will perform "The Mikado" Feb. 26-March 1. "Shakespeare Live," a one-man show by Burdette Parks will be March 5-7. Reservations are recommended. All performances will be at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$8 for adults and \$5.50 for students and senior citizens. Call 332-1586 for tickets or more information.

...MEXICAN FIESTA DAY, annual event hosted by Midland Woman's Club, will be Friday at the clubhouse in Hogan's Park. Lunch will be served 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and will cost \$5.50.

Dinner will be served 5:30-8 p.m. and will cost \$5 for children under 12 years of age and \$7.50 for adults. Entertainment will be provided.

For a private table for four or more call 684-6811. Public invited.

...TWO PORCELAIN doll seminars, taught by Tysene Stevenson of Abilene and sponsored by Bobbie Carr, will be 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Feb. 7-8 and 9-10 at 318 N. Austin in Lamesa. To register call (806) 462-7991 or (806) 872-5451.

...RAPE CRISIS Center is looking for persons interested in becoming volunteer counselors for the center in Midland.

Applications are being accepted for training classes starting in February. For more information call 682-RAPE.

...CITY-WIDE POSTER contest, sponsored by the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and Jumburrito, is open to entrants of any age. Winning entries will be used as the theme and program cover for the second annual Midland Ethnic Folk Festival planned for 10 a.m.-10 p.m. May 23 at Midland Center.

The festival will celebrate the many cultures in Midland and the surrounding area.

DEAR ABBY

Living with workaholic ruins woman's social life

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY:

I am living with a very well-to-do businessman in this rather small town. We fell in love three years ago when I lived in another area. "Cliff" finally told his wife about us and asked for a divorce because I told him I would not continue seeing him unless he promised marriage.

I'm in my mid-30s and have been divorced twice (no children). Cliff's wife moved to another town with their three teen-aged children.

To make a long story short, I have made his home into a charming, welcoming residence, but I am bored to death. Hardly anyone visits us. Cliff is not very sociable, is a workaholic and doesn't seek friends. I like people and want some kind of social life.

I suppose the local people are unfriendly to me because of the circumstances. Please don't lecture me. I need to know how to get people to accept me as a person and "us" as a



Van Buren

couple.

I do not see marriage for us in the near future because Cliff's wife's lawyer is a shark, and a settlement may take forever. Bless you if you can help me. — BIG PROBLEM, SMALL TOWN

DEAR BIG PROBLEM: The circumstances may not be entirely responsible for your unhappy plight. An unsociable workaholic who doesn't seek friends is not apt to be sought out socially unless he's a generous giver in the community. (Is he?) There are still some big people in small towns who do not judge others, so get out and make a few friends by volunteering your services. You won't have to look far to find organizations who will welcome your help. If you and Cliff contribute enough, you will make yourselves sufficiently attractive to be accepted. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Can you find that letter from a person who did not like to be touched? I read it several years ago, but never saved it. Now I wish I had because it described my feelings to a "T."

I need it to show a friend of mine who thinks there must be something

wrong with a person who does not like to be touched. — ONE OF THEM

DEAR ONE: Found it:

DEAR ABBY: I do not like to be touched — meaning grabbed or clutched or jabbed — even in a playful or non-threatening manner.

My reaction (I naturally draw away) is taken as a rejection by some people, but I can't help it — that's just the way I am.

Am I alone or not? I am a male, age 37, if that makes a difference. — TOUCH-ME-NOT

DEAR TOUCH: You are not alone. Many people dislike being touched. They feel a certain violation of their space — and they react negatively.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has a degree in the medical field from a large, respected university, yet she thinks it's perfectly all right to allow our dog to drink out of the toilet bowl! The dog is even allowed to drink out of our swimming pool. She says it won't hurt him. This makes no sense at all to me. The pool man puts chemicals into the pool to kill the algae, so wouldn't that be harmful to our dog?

Please hurry your answer. We are having words about this. This is a second marriage for both of us, and I can't afford another divorce. — DOG TIRED

DEAR TIRED: Some dogs view toilets as humans view watering holes, and as long as the toilets are not contaminated with excessive amounts of strong disinfectants, detergents or bleaches, it won't hurt the dog. However, unless you know for certain that the water in your toilets is dog drinkable, you'd be wise to keep the lid down.

The swimming pool is another story. If the pool has been treated with a heavy dose of chemicals, your dog could get sicker than a dog.

(To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

Popcorn Day just one of many odd holidays observed

Hearst News Service

Everybody knows Valentine's Day is Feb. 14, Christmas is Dec. 25 and St. Patrick's Day is March 17. But did you know Popcorn Day is Sept. 12? Or the Great Fall Hardware Sale is Oct. 2?

Dedicated weeks and months during 1987 run a gamut of events, foods and celebrations. For instance, Library Week is April 5-11, followed by Private Property Week April 14-20. By May 4, take out the Instamatic for Photo Week. Watch for the U.S. Coast Guard during Safe Boating Week June 7-13.

The fall months mix activities and piggings out, starting with Roller Skating Week Oct. 1-7, followed by the much-awaited Pasta Week Oct. 11-17 when gorging oneself with

gobs of spaghetti and meatballs is perfectly acceptable.

November celebrates an interesting mixture of weeks, beginning with Microwave Cooking Week Nov. 1-7, overlapping American Music Week Nov. 2-8. The 15th starts American Education Week.

January plays host to National South Month and Hobby Month and February combines black history and potatoes. April pays tribute to home improvement, pets and cancer control, while promoting a week of bike safety and the secretarial profession.

If one month takes the lead as everyone's favorite, it has to be May. Choked into the 30 days is Good Car-Keeping Month, Barbecue Month, Home Decorating Month, Better Sleep Month, Travel Month,

Paint Month, Physical Fitness and Sports Month, Foot Health Month, Correct Posture Month and High Blood Pressure Month.

November and December have long been accused of being food months and have been blamed for many an overeating binge.

August is simple enough with Smile Week, Aug. 3-9.

September is a concerned month. It's dedicated to emergency care, promoting wood energy and conserving sight. The International Day of Peace is nestled in the center of the month on the 15th, and grandparents everywhere get even more hugs and kisses on the 13th.

Pretzel fiends live life to the fullest during October because it is touted as National Pretzel Month. Pretzels, however, must share the

month with another snack — popcorn. Stamp collectors thrive in November, which is also the month national attention focuses on diabetes and good nutrition.

June would be expected to be bride's month, but instead it honors the cow and her dairy products. But if June brides carry bouquets of roses, then they're in step because June just happens to be Rose Month, too.

Jewish holidays in 1987 begin with Passover on April 14, then continue with the Jewish New Year Sept. 24. Yom Kippur falls on Oct. 3 and Hanukkah is Dec. 16.

In case you're interested, the first day of spring comes March 20. Summer officially begins June 21 and autumn will creep up Sept. 23. Mr. Winter strikes a blow Dec. 22 — just four days before Boxing Day in Canada.

Scented discs for telephones marketed

Copley News Service

How would you like your telephone to smell like passion fruit, pear, pineapple, strawberry, tangerine or vanilla?

Well, now it can, thanks to the L'Aromarine company in Paris.

The bath product manufacturer hopes to make a splash in the United States with the "Cocktail," a scented plastic disc that fits into the telephone receiver and emits a fruity

aroma for up to six months.

The Cocktail has been making waves in France for four years now and company President Alain LePort hopes to take America.

The gizmo currently sells for about \$2 and can be found in select boutiques in New York, Florida and California.

LePort says he's also working out licensing agreements with major perfumers in the United States and Europe.

REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the First City National Bank

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1986 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 6410 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.

STATEMENT OF RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES	
ASSETS	
	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	28,607
Interest-bearing balances	25,000
Securities	17,458
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	76,800
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	267,673
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	3,749
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	263,924
Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	7,668
Other real estate owned	2,040
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
Intangible assets	-0-
Other assets	3,341
Total assets	424,838

LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	362,408
Noninterest-bearing	63,169
Interest bearing	299,239
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	-0-
Noninterest-bearing	-0-
Interest-bearing	-0-
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	9,064
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	20,197
Other borrowed money	-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	2,280
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-
Other liabilities	1,368
Total liabilities	395,317
Limited-life preferred stock	-0-

EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	-0-
Common stock	2,150
Surplus	4,850
Undivided profits and capital reserves	22,521
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-0-
Total equity capital	29,521
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	424,838

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

W.D. Kennedy
Darryl Pounds
B. L. James

I, James H. Elder, Controller of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

James H. Elder
January 21, 1987

COAT SALE THE BIGGEST IN OUR HISTORY!



OVER 800 COATS JUST RECEIVED AND REDUCED!

One of our major manufacturers has retired after 45 years in business. We have bought the best of their inventory at tremendous savings, which we are passing on to you. This special purchase has added hundreds of coats to our already huge inventory: short, long, pant length, fur trimmed, untrimmed, wool, wool blends, mink-like tissavel, man-made furs and more!

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Dellwood Mall - Midland
Winwood Mall - Odessa

Engagements

PARADES-GALVAN

Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Paredes of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter Margie of Dallas to Johnny Galvan, also of Dallas. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Galvan Sr. of Ballinger. The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. March 14 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in San Angelo.

Miss Paredes is a 1980 graduate of Midland High School and a 1986 graduate of Angelo State University. She is a teacher with Irving School District. Her fiancé graduated from Ballinger High School in 1980 and ASU in 1985. He is employed with the Dallas Department of Human Services.



Margie Paredes and Johnny Galvan

PEARSON-THOMPSON

Pam Pearson of Dallas and Roger N. Thompson of Midland plan to marry Feb. 28 at Erdman Chapel in Pebble Beach, Calif. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. P.W. Pearson of DeSoto. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Thompson of Carlsbad, Calif.

Miss Pearson graduated from Commerce High School in 1976 and East Texas State University in 1980. She is an investment analyst with The LTV Corporation in Dallas. Her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of Carlsbad High School and a 1982 graduate of the University of Wyoming in Laramie. He is a petroleum engineer with ARCO Oil and Gas Co. in Midland.



Pam Pearson and Roger N. Thompson

MORGAN-RUSSELL

Kathy Morgan and Grover Scott Russell are planning a 2 p.m. Feb. 14 wedding at Tall City-Baptist Church. Parents of the bride-elect are J.R. and Linda Morgan of Mason. The future bridegroom is the son of Dan and Pamela Russell of Midland.

Miss Morgan is employed with Exxon in Midland. Her fiancé is employed with Cast Lock Service Inc. in Midland.



Kathy Morgan and Grover Scott Russell

Weddings

HENDERSON-MURPHY

COLORADO CITY — Alicia Henderson of Midland and Marshall Lynn Murphy of Albuquerque, N.M., were married 7 p.m. Jan. 9 at 9th and Pine Street Church of Christ in Colorado City. Charles E. Henderson Jr., father of the bride, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Henderson Jr. of Colorado City. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. D.K. Murphy of Midland.

Ana Sadeghzadeh of Odessa was matron of honor. Gary Murphy of Midland was best man for his brother. The couple was also attended by Aaron Sadeghzadeh.

The bride graduated from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin in 1982 with a bachelor of business administration degree in management. She is an engineering assistant with TXO Production Corp. in Midland. Her husband attended Midland College and is employed with Rico Inc. in Albuquerque.



Mrs. Marshall Lynn Murphy

After honeymooning in California, the couple lives in Albuquerque.

GIBSON-SHEPHERD

Kelli Dee Gibson of Midland became the bride of Jonathan Dean Shepherd, also of Midland, 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10 at Memorial Christian Church. The Rev. Tom W. Shepherd, father of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gibson of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Rev. and Mrs. Tom W. Shepherd of Dixon, Ill.

Tonya Gibson of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaid was Julie Clifton of Midland.

Mack Huggins of Midland served as best man. Ushers were Richard Gibson, son of the bride, Thomas McCracken and Robert McCracken, all of Midland. Lance Jacobson of Rockford, Ill., was groomsmen.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Lee High School. Her husband graduated from Dixon High School in 1977 and



Mrs. Jonathan Dean Shepherd

is employed with M.B.M. Production Company.

Anniversaries

Couple celebrates 60 years together

Viola and Grady Wike of Midland will have an open house 2 p.m. today in celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Wike and the former Viola Cotten were married Jan. 30, 1927. They have two children, Monte Wike of Colorado City and Richard Wike of Midland, as well as nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

After living in St. Louis, Mo.; East St. Louis, Ill.; Hannibal, Mo., and Kirksville, Mo., the couple moved to Midland in 1952.

Wike retired after working for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for 44 years. His wife is a retired real estate agent.

Mrs. Wike attends Corner Stone Church and is a member of Midland Quilters Guild. Her husband is a member of Crestview Baptist Church and Telephone Pioneers.



Viola and Grady Wike

Reception, trip honors couple's 50th

Dot and Dick Burleson of Midland celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception in the parlor of Crestview Baptist Church. The gathering was hosted by the couple's children and friends.

As part of their anniversary celebration, the Burlesons toured points of interest in New England, visiting friends and family in the area.

Burleson and the former Dorothy Salmon were married Jan. 23, 1937, in Eastland. They have two children, David Burleson of Midland and Dr. Donald Burleson of Merrimack, N.H., as well as two grandsons.

They lived in Crane, Breckenridge and Wichita Falls before moving to Midland in 1963. Burleson worked for Gulf Oil Corp. 34 years, until he retired in 1978. He is a member of Acacia Lodge.

The Burlesons are members of Crestview Baptist Church, Chevron Retirees Association and Fidelis Sunday School class.



Dot and Dick Burleson

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 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. Uncollected 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.

Lawyer: Too many couples break up good marriages

United Press International

NEW YORK — More than a million divorces happen in a year in the United States and matrimonial lawyer Eleanor B. Alter says one-third of them end good marriages.

It is a middle and upper class phenomenon, Alter says, and one that troubles many divorce lawyers.

"I have been practicing matrimonial law for 20 years," said Alter, a senior partner in Rosenman, Colin Freund, Lewis and Cohen, one of the largest law firms in the United States. "I see perhaps five new people a week, along with current clients, and I listen to their stories."

"I estimate about a third of them are people who really are in terrible marriages — marriages that are violent, that have drug or alcohol problems, marriages where there is no sex relationship and never was. Even when children are involved, these people are better off apart."

She said another third of her clients are involved in short term marriages with no children — marriages whose viability she cannot judge.

"It is the last third I am talking about — people who have been married for 15, 20, even 30 years or longer," she said. "Either by their own admission their marriage has been good, or I can tell by hearing them

describe the facts."

IT'S A GOOD marriage, she said, when people admit they did love each other, talk about their three fabulous kids, say they have done things together and share mutual respect and companionship.

"That's a pretty good marriage," she said. "But then things happen — just because they are successful, people get seduced by glamour people or they feel their spouse is not quite up to them any more."

"A man will say he still loves his wife, but not the way he loves Miss Wonderful, who he met last month."

Alter said the phenomenon used to be confined mostly to men, but now women are joining the ranks of the disenchanted.

One reason people are willing to discard a perfectly good marriage is their fantasy about the single scene.

"The fantasies are incredible," she said. "People tell me stories that make my stomach churn. Women tell me what they are doing — picking up men in bars, going with married men, being with five or 10 men a week. These are decent people raised in normal ways. What do they think they are doing to themselves? I'm not even talking about disease."

AS FOR women who have been

led by media stories to dream about younger men, she said bluntly, "Thirty-year-old men don't want 40-year-old women. Why should they?"

Another part of the problem is people's unwillingness to put up with boredom or each other's faults.

"Part of being an adult is learning that sometimes you are bored," she said. "Instead, they want the excitement of a new romance. It's a turn-off for everybody, but it doesn't last. A lot of people want that feeling all the time, but I don't know anyone who feels that way a lot of the time after years have gone by. Sleeping next to the same person every night is a killer for that."

"It happens with the new person — but three years down the road, they're back where they started. The only way to keep that going is to have a lot of different people in sequence."

Equally unrealistic, she said, was the middle-aged woman client whose husband had been unfaithful. She was adamant about divorce.

The affair was over and there even were circumstances that made the affair more understandable. People shouldn't end a good marriage over an affair, especially one that was over.

"I told her I thought she ought to talk to a psychiatrist. I didn't hear

from her for a long time. Then she called and told me she had gone to a luxury spa, missed her husband and called him. They went into therapy together and they are staying together. She thanked me."

ALTER SAID she does not know how to correct the divorce situation, but the problem is social, not legal.

"Socially it is so much more acceptable to be divorced," she said. "I don't want a return to the old days when a divorced person was a pariah — I'm divorced myself. But today people don't seem to feel a sense of failure in divorce. In my case, I know it wasn't a unilateral failure, but I feel I failed. But a lot of people now don't regard divorce as a failure — just as a fact of life. If you don't like your marriage, find something better."

"Most marriages go through very hard times — you just don't walk out the door. You can't replace a marriage between two people who have grown together, had children — it's the children who pay the price."

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Club news

MIDLAND STUDY CLUB
Midland Study Club met in the home of Joan Goldstein. Russell Johnson of La Casa Verde Nursery was guest speaker. Members agreed to make a donation to the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB
Twentieth Century Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Russell Cotton. Mrs. Carl Hyde and Mrs. Joe Smith were co-hostesses. Sally Kelly presided. Plans were made for an all-day tour of a winery near Ft. Stockton March 24. The club will have a Valentine's party Feb. 13 for the "Adopt-a-School" room.

Club projects for the year were discussed. Members voted to continue support for M.D. Anderson Hospital and the "Adopt-a-School" program. Mrs. Vance Hendricks presented a parliamentary brief. Mrs. Robert O. Burkett introduced former club members Jean Noah and Romana Schall. Ms. Noah gave a program on "Porcelain Art and China Painting." Ms. Schall gave a program on stitchery and dolls.

IOTA BETA CHAPTER, BSP
Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mina Graham. Members attending were Jean Wilson, Ms. Graham, Karen McNealy, Barbara Anderson, Sara Sumrall and Kay Hilbert.

The Sweetheart Ball, Secret Aunt Skating Party and the Texas State Convention were discussed. Ms. Anderson received the Friendship Basket. The next meeting will be Tuesday in the home of Ms. McNealy.

EN AMIE BOOK REVIEW CLUB
En Amie Book Review Club met at Midland Women's Club. Mrs. Pat Baskin gave a reading from Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues."

Hostesses were Juanita Sherrod, Vera Bernacki, Eva Combs, Martha Redford, Jennie L. Guthrie, Lela Glasglow and Valerie Richardson.

Guests were Mrs. Sam White, Mrs. Reg Hyer, Mrs. Charles Beil, Charlotte Beil, Mrs. J.D. Mussett, Mrs. R.D. Elliott, Carol Hisey, Mrs. Max Crunk, Mrs. Arthur Oestman, Mrs. G.E. Saunders, Jan Eikenberg, Mable Franz, Mrs. William L. Kerr, Mrs. Terry Pickett, Mrs. Gilbert Naert, Liz Robinson, Mrs. H.V. Beck, Mrs. Guy Fisher, Jonnie Holt and Maureen Phillips.

PERMIAN CHAPTER, PSI
Permian Chapter, Professional Secretaries International met at the Ramada Inn. Marti Vermillion was

guest speaker. Members discussed plans for the secretaries seminar Feb. 18 at Midland Center. The theme will be "Staying Up When Everything is Down."

Gina Baker will be guest speaker at the February meeting and will speak on stress management. For information on PSI call 682-3794.

YUCCA GARDEN CLUB
Yucca Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Robert O. Burkett. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Billie Gilbert and Mrs. James Foster. Mrs. M.H. Davis presided. Twenty members attended. New members accepted into the club were Mrs. Bill McIntire and Mrs. Lee Williams. Mrs. C.E. McKenzie gave the nominating committee report.

New officers are: Mrs. Robert O. Burkett, president; Mrs. William B. Johnston, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Neuhardt, second vice president; Mrs. Charles R. Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold E. Jones, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John E. Crosby Jr., treasurer; Mrs. W.R. Cain Jr., director of Midland Woman's Club; Mrs. Raymond Barnett, director of Midland Council of Garden Clubs, Inc.; and Mrs. McKenzie, historian/scrapbook director.

Alternates are: Mrs. Gilbert, Midland Woman's Club and Mrs. Alan P. Hewitt, Midland Council of Garden Clubs Inc.

Ms. Hewitt introduced Richard Minsmeyer, entomologist and county extension agent, who gave a slide program on "Common Garden Insects."

MIDLAND COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Midland County Republican Women's Club met at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Marjorie Snoddy welcomed members and guests and introduced other new officers: Renee Wash, first president; programs; Treva Beckmann, second vice president; membership; Trinka Taylor, secretary; and Phyllis Stine, treasurer.

Nominating committee members are Fran Hillin, Elsie Hugly, Marvel Sayers, Doris Howbert and Billie Ross.

Committee chairmen are Frances Terry, awards; Pat Blackwell, campaign; Pat Bernard, community services; Linda Stephens, convention; Margaret Rhea and Ms. Hugly, headquarters; Anita Perry, historian; JoAnn Tannich, hospitality; Ms. Sayers, legislative and CAP; Hallie McCarter, newsletter; Lou Brown, NFRW; Ms. Hugly and Ella Barnett, P.A.C.; LaVerne Johnson, parliamentarian; Sharon Spear, social; Barbara Fleetwood, reservations; Joyce Hauke, ways and means; and Thelma Gardner, publicity.

Guest speaker was Betty Calvert, Midland County election administrator. She was introduced by Ms. Beckmann.

Ms. Taylor reported on the swearing-in ceremony for Rep. Lamar Smith of Texas 21st District.

Next meeting will be 11:30 a.m. Feb. 11. Mayor Carol Thomas will be guest speaker. For membership information call 684-4767. For reservations call 683-7558.

XI CHI XI, CHAPTER BSP
Xi Chi Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Peggy Meek. Lois Scoggins presided. International communications were read and discussed. Ms. Kemp announced the next social will be a casino party in the home of Ms. Haddon.

Xi Alpha Mu plans to entertain the chapter at the Saddle Club South Club House. Ms. Hall reported on refreshments the chapter provided for South Elementary and will provide for the Valentine's party. Ms. Kemp read from the grey book. The next meeting will be in the home of Ms. Aisner. Ms. Scoggins will give the program.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES AUXILIARY TO PERMIAN AERIE 2982
Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary to Permian Aerie 2982 met. Darlene Browne presented a plaque to May Murdoch. Vera Maxwell won first place for Texas-American Bank's doll-dressing program. Proposed changes in the by-laws were discussed. The District IV meeting was discussed. Candidates will be initiated at the next meeting on Tuesday.

SUBURBAN LIONESS CLUB
Suburban Lioness Club met in the Best Western Hotel with Marge Shaw presiding. Mary Robertson conducted a candlelight induction ceremony for new members Fran Howell and Betty Franklin.

Sixteen members and Liaison E.I. Boyce attended. Guests were Jan Noyes of Big Spring, and Dora Castillo, Maria Rodriguez, Mary Santiago and Aurelia Maurrodo of Eastside Lions Club. The club meets 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at Best Western.

CONTEMPORARY STUDY CLUB
Contemporary Study Club met at the guests of Mrs. J.W. Eastup at the Plaza Club. Co-hostesses were Mrs. H.G. Bedford Jr. and Mrs. Don D.

Matson. Iris Todd presented a program on nutrition. Mrs. James W. Lacy presided.

MIDLAND GARDEN CLUB
Midland Garden Club met at the Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. H.W. Diggs presided. Hostesses were Mrs. C.E. Bissell and Mrs. J.W. McCart. Mrs. Bill Coleman of Midland Council of Garden Clubs reported on that the council will host the Spring Convention of District IV Garden Clubs. Mrs. Walter Putnam is chairman and Mrs. John Grimland co-chairman of table decorations for District IV.

The club approved the council's plan to plant wildflowers in front of the Petroleum Museum.

Mrs. Jack Griffin presented new officers: Mrs. Diggs, president; Mrs. Griffin, vice president; Mr. McCart, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Patten, secretary; Mrs. L.H. Humphrey, treasurer; Mrs. Steve Currie, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bissell, reporter; Mrs. John Kelsey, historian; and Mrs. John M. Fitzgerald, parliamentarian.

The club presented a program of American songs sung by Mrs. George Harley accompanied on piano by Viola Walter.

PI BETA PHI ALUMNAE CLUB
Midland Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club met for a salad luncheon in the home of Charlotte Williamson. Jan Goree was co-hostess.

Joan Baskin performed selections from the late Pulitzer prize-winning poet and essayist, Phyllis McGinley. The next meeting will be Feb. 19 in the home of Frances Carlton.

GWYN GARDENERS
Gwyn Gardeners met in the home of Frances Terry. Dorothy Matthews presided. Co-hostesses were Marvel Sayers and Elinor Claunts.

Diann Dow introduced Joella Olsen who presented a color slide program on "Wildflowers of Texas."

CHAPTER BS, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD
Chapter BS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met for Founder's Day in the home of Mrs. Gary Kiehne. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Willis Stone and Mrs. Morris Todd. Guest was Mrs. Kelvin S. Waggoner.

Mrs. Spephens T. Harper presented the program to commemorate the club's founding in 1869. Plans were discussed for a spring garage sale. The next meeting will be Feb. 2 at the home of Mrs. David Cristiani.

MU PSI CHAPTER, BSP
Mu Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

met in the home of Lesa Kubik. Kim Gillette was co-hostess. Linda Decker presided. Members attending were Ms. Decker, Judy Spruell, Teresa Stang, Lanita Cruz, Robin Fuller, Terri Ventris and Danna Pohler. Guest was Karen Lindeman.

Plans for the Sweetheart Ball were discussed. Membership committee reported that Ms. Pohler had affiliated with the chapter. Ms. Fuller was presented a rose.

Ms. Kubik gave a program on "Shop 'Til You Drop." Next meeting will be Jan. 26 in the home of Donna White.

ALPHA PHI MU CHAPTER, BSP

Alpha Phi Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Greenwood, met in the home of Linda Gardner. Brenda Harrell presided. Members present were Judy Henson, Terri Morris, Debra Hostas, Angela Goff, Kathy Hodge, Kay Martin and Donna Smith.

The Valentine's Dance and Tea were discussed. Thank-you notes were read from Big Spring State Hospital and families that received Christmas groceries from the chapter.

Chapter voted on international scholarships and endowment funds. Guest speaker, Kay Vandier, representing the Diabetes Association, showed a film. Ms. Hodge won the hostess gift.

The next meeting will be at Ms. Goff's with Ms. Harrel presenting the program.

MUSICIANS CLUB

Musicians Club, TFMC, met in the Parlor of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine, Mrs. Roger Traxel and Mrs. Ray Bristol were coffee hour hostesses. Mrs. Harold Heckathorne presided. Mrs. Harold Wilson and Mrs. Marty Gilmore were new members.

Mrs. Henry Page introduced the program "Early 20th Century Music: The Breakdown of Traditional Tonality."

Members performing were Mrs. Hans Rowack, Mrs. Donald Janssen and Mrs. Wayne Matthews. Mrs. George Harley and Mrs. George Allers performed vocal selections accompanied by Mrs. Bristol and Ms. Page on piano.

TEXAS ZETA MU CHAPTER

Phi Sigma Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Frances Luccous. Christine Broxson presided.

Plans were discussed for the annual chapter birthday party in February.

Lorraine Miles presented the program, "It's an Art: Perfecting What- ever We Do."

Guest was Ruby Morton of Gamma Sigma. Members attending were Jackie Duncan, Marie Qualls, Betty Schindler and Gertrude Polzien.

PRECEPTOR ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Alpha Omega entertained Epsilon Delta with a Mexican dinner. Epsilon Delta members attending were Martha McNair, Birdie Lamkin, Charline Shepherd, Joann Gardner, Johnnie Moritz and Marilyn Butler. Alpha Omega members attending were Elaine Conrad, Kathleen Wurtz, Nancie Nunan, Karren Ogg, Lois Heath, Myrtle Russell, Eunice-Dersch and Dot King.

MIDLAND WOMAN'S CLUB

Midland Woman's Club met in the club house with the Midland Garden Club as co-hostess. Dorothy Perkins presided. Laura Self gave the devotional. Ms. Perkins introduced the guests. Ellen Diggs introduced the Garden Club members.

Marge Samples discussed the Mexican Fiesta Jan. 30 that will be at the club house. Phyllis Grimland introduced Mrs. George Harley, a soloist for the Midland/Odessa Symphony and Mrs. Robert Walter, an organist for Grace Lutheran Church, who presented a musical program.

MIDLAND SCHOOL FOOD SERVICE ASSOCIATION

Midland School Food Service Association met at West Elementary School. Nominating committee members are Dora Snow, Patsy Horton and Evelyn Smith.

Scholarship committee members are Alice Copper, Patricia Grillos, Margie Petty and Jean Welch. Sweetheart Banquet will be 7 p.m. Feb. 12 at West Elementary School. Velma Wingfield gave a demonstration on ceramics.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Michael Spicer, associate director of Theatre Midland, spoke on "Choosing a Play for Theatre Midland" to the Progressive Study Club in the Midland Woman's Club.

Spicer explained how the play-reading committee is selected, as well as the number of plays read and time spent in making selections. He delved into procedures used in making play selections.

Colleen Scurry presided. Nina Kemp of Oklahoma City was a guest. Hostesses were Frances Levin, Jackie Ingram and Annabeth Farr.

AT WIT'S END 'Crooked' actions spoiled by stupidity of criminals

By ERMA BOMBECK

We all know that "crime" doesn't even pay minimum wage these days. Law enforcement has become so sophisticated, the "rats" don't stand a chance.

We have revolving cameras in public buildings to record our every move, neighbors watching one another's houses, and alarm systems on cars that clear sinuses within a three-mile radius.

But still "creative crooks" try. They're doers who buck the system and think this time they can get away with it.

In Los Angeles, two men seethed as they watched cars and buses whiz by in the "diamond lane" which is reserved for vehicles with three or more passengers. They came up with a plan.

They stuffed a coat with towels, put a hat on it, strapped the dummy in the back seat and began traveling in the fast lane. Until they got caught. The men have not given up. They vow to try again. According to the officer, "I'll be out there waiting."

In Port Angeles, Wash., a husband and wife lusted after the first prize in a fishing derby — a 17-foot boat. They came up with a plan. They got a 43- and a 36-pound salmon from their freezer, hooked them on their lines and dropped them in the water on the day of the competition, winning first and second place respectively.

Authorities became suspicious that the fish were frozen and the couple is under investigation.

In Cleveland Heights, Ohio, there was a man who loved to read books. He had a plan. He carried out 4,000 of them in a 20-year period. He never returned them.

Recently as he left the library with two books, two magazines and two pamphlets wrapped in newspaper, he was stopped by police. They searched his home and uncovered nearly \$50,000 in books that belonged to the library. His crime, the way he saw it, "I never got a library card."

And how many of us are frustrated when a phone call takes forever to be put through and do nothing? A man in New Delhi had a plan. After repeated attempts and delays to place a call to Bombay, he entered the phone exchange at midnight and threatened operators with a pistol if they did not put through the urgent call for him. He also ordered his bodyguard to beat up an operator because his call was delayed.

When the press tried to call him for comment, they were unable to get through to the numbers listed in his name.

My favorite is the crook who was ripping off a little old lady. He tied her up and had all of her furniture stacked near the door to cart off. He noticed some pills by her bedside and with his mentality figured they were speed. He gulped them down. They were tranquilizers. He fell asleep before he could leave and was arrested by police.

All crooks have plans. But they forget one thing. They're stupid.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Asia's gentler culture against U.S. success

Copley News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The early morning sun filtered through the trees on Portsmouth Square in the heart of San Francisco's Chinatown with a soft light over Chinese people of every age working through the graceful and controlled motions of Tai Chi Chuan, the 1,000-year-old Chinese exercise and self-defense.

In his third-floor office overlooking the square, Henry Der tapped his pencil quietly as he spoke of what he called the myth of Asian-American success in the United States.

"In the San Francisco Bay Area, which has a relatively high percentage of successful Asians, the average income for an Asian-American family equals the city-

wide average and is almost equal to the Caucasian family. That suggests that the Asian has made it," said Der, a second-generation Chinese-American and executive director of Chinese for Affirmative Action, a special-interest group.

Those figures, Der said, are misleading.

They do not show that while the average San Francisco household has 1.35 workers contributing to the family income, the Asian family has 1.78 members of each family helping create the total income.

This means, according to Der, that despite having a generally higher educational level, the average Asian-American only earns about 70 percent of the wages of a comparable Caucasian worker.

"For decades, Asian-Americans have been willing to give up almost anything to become part of middle-class America — that is part of their obsession with education."

Though Asians stand out as leading performers in schools and colleges, they run into cultural barriers in business and industry, said Wilbur Luna, a top administrator with the National Education Association in Washington, D.C.

"Teachers need to recognize this cultural difference," said Luna. "If they don't, we need to teach our own children to be aggressive in life. But that is very difficult when, in the next breath, we are trying to maintain our own cultural heritage which teaches exactly the opposite."



CNS Graphic

Office workers suffer stress related pains

Copley News Service

People who push papers for a living suffer more pain than physical laborers.

That's the opinion of Dr. Rene Cailliet.

He says office workers suffer from severe backaches, neck aches and headaches that are brought on by stress and poor posture.

Paper-pushers subject their mus-

cles to constant tension, while physical laborers work their muscles hard — then give them a break.

Cailliet says taking a break is essential.

But he claims office workers don't utilize their coffee breaks correctly. Stand up, stretch, widen your range of focus and give your muscles a couple minutes to unwind.

That should take care of your pains.



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PHOTOGRAPHY

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Super Bowl brings super bucks

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Big spenders are in town. By the time they go home next week, they will have parted with about \$100 million.

While LA loves it, it would like it even more if all that loot was lost within its city limits.

Super Bowl week, the prelude to Super Bowl Sunday, provides a financial bonanza for the Los Angeles area — accent on area.

"The people who come to the Super Bowl have been saving up all year for the big event and they spend a lot," said Ty Stroh of the LA Visitors and Convention Bureau.

"We think the average visitor to the Super Bowl here spends about \$250 a day for hotel, meals and so on. Our computations for an average visitor for a convention is about \$175 a day.

"Without doing an actual study, we think the Super Bowl economic impact on the area will be somewhere around \$100 million. Dollar for dollar, there's no better event that could come into city for a short period of time," Stroh said.

WHAT'S BOTHERSOME to LA convention officials is that the economic windfall from this Super Bowl — the sixth to be held in sunny Southern California — will be spread over a far-flung area.

The game between the Denver Broncos and the New York Giants will be played at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, some 15 miles north of Los Angeles. Both teams, along with an estimated 2,000 media representatives, are staying in Orange County, in hotels as far as 50 miles away from downtown LA.

And the expected 75,000 visitors are spread out all over.

That's what bothers Stroh. "We don't like that," he said. "We wish we had the teams practicing here and had all the reporters up here. It's unfortunate. If we'd keep everybody in LA County, the impact would be felt more."

"Down there, it's kind of out of sight, out of mind. We learned a good lesson, and we hope to rectify it in 1992 (when Los Angeles will bid for its seventh Super Bowl)."

PASADENA, of course, draws most of the out-of-towners. Though there will be an estimated 20,000 vacant hotel rooms in Los Angeles and Orange coun-

ties this weekend, all the rooms are booked in Pasadena.

Sunday alone will bring in \$1 million for that city, according to Gail Thompson of the Pasadena Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The trend at recent Super Bowls is for corporations to use the week — and tickets to the game — as rewards and incentives for its employees.

Industry Hills & Sheraton Resort, midway between the team hotels in Orange County and the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, was

booked a year ago, spokesman Hans Von Nolde said.

"Companies have really become involved with the Super Bowl," he said. "The companies offer incentive programs and contests for their sales people, and bring them here for the Super Bowl to reward them and get them to sell even more."

"They come here, everything's paid for, they go sight-seeing, play golf and go to the Super Bowl on Sunday. And then they want to do it again next year."



CHS Graphic

Common virus may cause fetal death

BOSTON (AP) — A common virus that causes a mild rash in children may infect and kill the fetus of a pregnant woman who contracts the illness, according to a recently-released study.

There are no figures detailing how many fetuses are damaged by the microbe parvovirus, according to researchers at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland.

The researchers wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine that the virus may be a more important threat for pregnant women to be aware of than rubella, which is controlled by vaccinations.

The fetus of a woman who contracts rubella early in pregnancy can develop such abnormalities as cataracts, heart disease, deafness or mental deficiency.

The researchers blamed the parvovirus for two fetal deaths during an outbreak in northeast Scotland three years ago.

"We conclude that this common virus may pose a serious risk to the fetus after maternal infection," according to the article by Dr. Aditi Anand and colleagues.

The virus typically causes a mild rash on the cheeks sometimes called fifth disease. When children get it,

they often have strikingly red cheeks and look as though their faces have been slapped.

The doctors identified six pregnant women who contracted the virus during the Scottish outbreak. Two suffered miscarriages, and both fetuses were infected with the parvovirus. The other four women delivered healthy babies with no signs of infection.

"Happily, the two women described in this paper have since become pregnant and delivered normal, healthy term infants," the researchers wrote.

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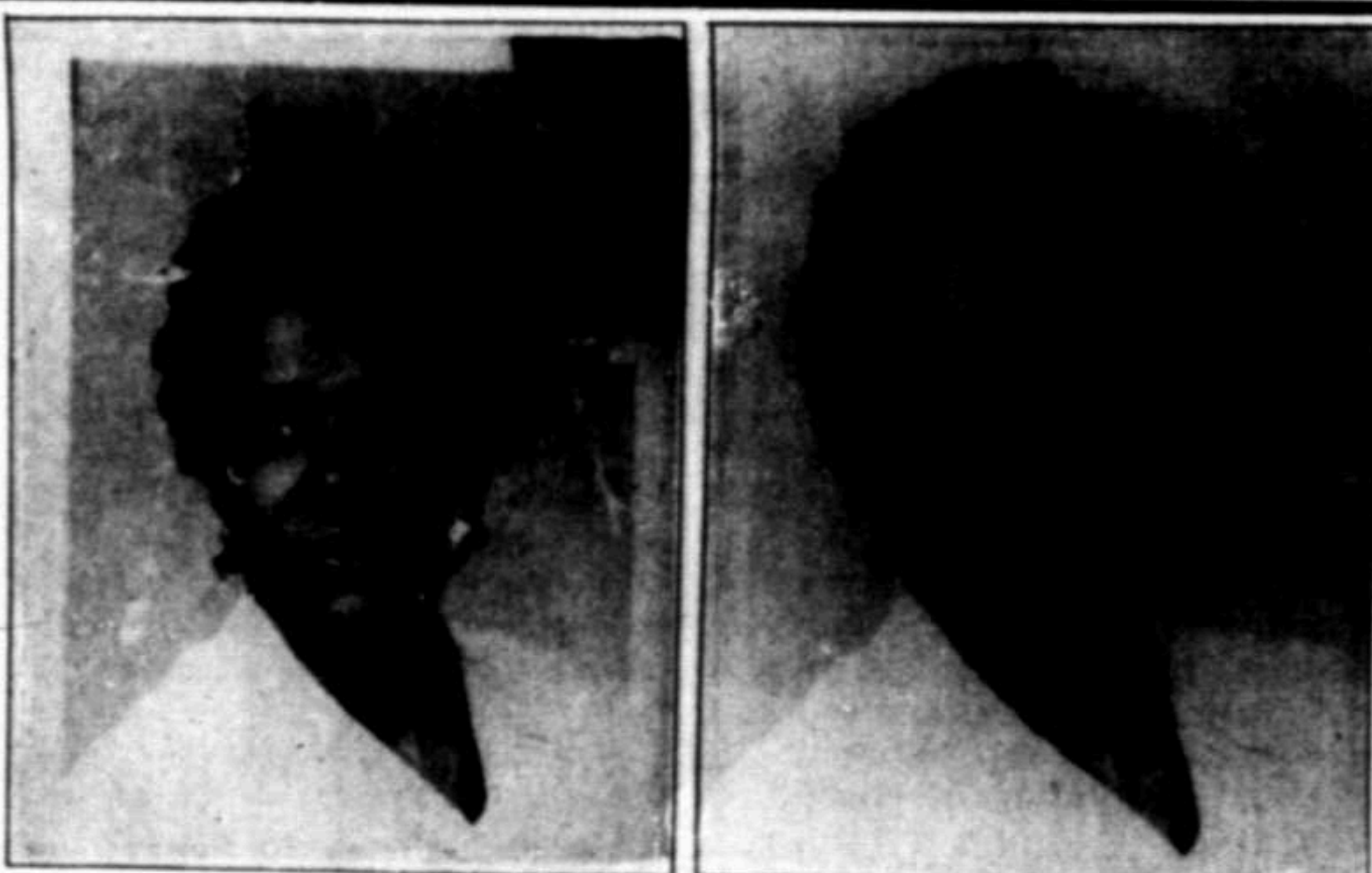
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Poll: Children's problems severe

Copley News Service

Periodically, some high-minded organization declares a Year of the Whale or the Grizzly or the Swift-footed Titmouse, on the theory that the endangered critter in question gains, thereafter, a new lease on life. In that spirit, someone should declare 1987 the Year of the Endangered American Child.

In September, in the first national poll of its kind, pollster Louis Harris asked Americans if problems facing today's children are more severe than when they were growing up. Three out of four American adults agreed.

Some recent findings:
■ While the nation is meeting many of its 1990 goals for better health, it is failing in two areas of crucial importance to children: reducing infant mortality and teenage pregnancy. Teenagers are twice as likely as adults to be victims of violent crimes.

■ In California, only one in eight kids eligible for state-subsidized child care is actually getting it. "In Los Angeles, we're seeing two- and three-year waiting lists of up to 500 children," says Robert O'Neill, director of the state's Little Hoover Commission.

■ The National Coalition for the Homeless estimates as many as 800,000 children in the United States are members of families with no certain shelter.

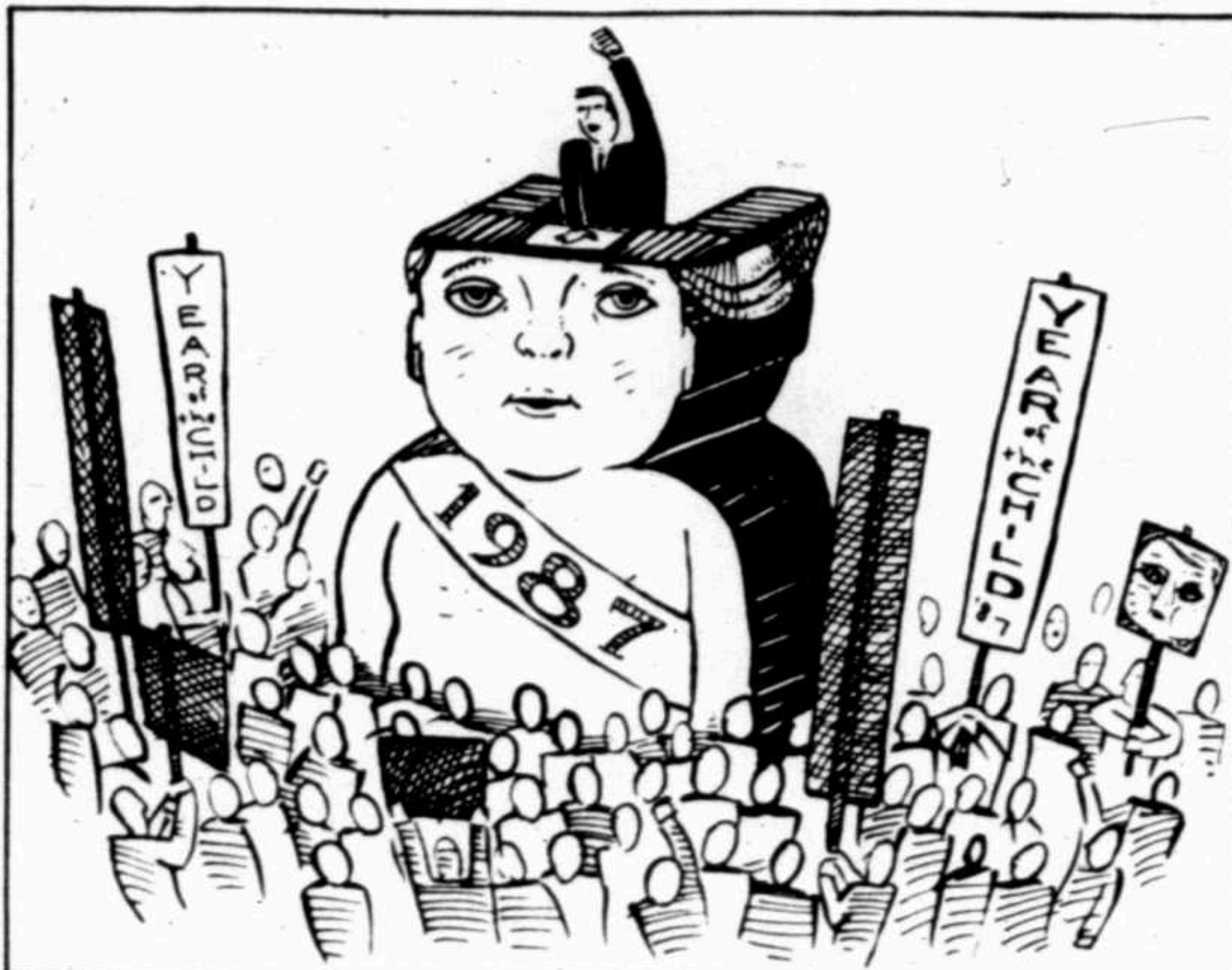
"We are moving into a new American tragedy of frightening proportions," according to Ellen Bassuk, associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School. Her study revealed that most homeless children over age 5 had suicidal thoughts, more than half would likely require psychiatric evaluation for depression. Of the children under 5, nearly half were well behind normal development in language, social or motor skills.

ALL OF THIS makes you wonder: who's minding the store? And where does the parents' responsibility for children leave off, and the government's begin?

In the midst of wrenching economic and social change, many young parents are doing a remarkable job at parenting.

Yet many of us are expecting too much from our children. Here's the latest trend in children's clothing: scaled-down copies of chic, yuppie fashions — little leather sneakers, bomber jackets, off-the-shoulder dresses, leather skirts and tweed suits. And some of us, raised in a throwaway society, seem to believe anything that holds us back must be gotten rid of.

Baby boomers aren't entirely to blame. A lot of our parents have headed for the tall grass, secluding themselves in adults-only communities; seniors living in some of these



CNS Graphic

geriatric ghettos have consistently voted against school bonds and other children's services.

Still, some good news is on the horizon. The traditional U.S. family of two parents and children is making a comeback; baby boomers are marrying in greater numbers now, and having kids. If that trend continues, these greater numbers of families with children will translate into political power just waiting to be tapped by smart politicians.

WHICH BRINGS US back to the Harris survey.

The survey found that less than half of the public believes that most American children are basically happy, or get a good education, or live in a safe neighborhood. Among blacks, 84 percent believed that children's problems have grown worse. A majority of adults, between 73 and 86 percent, said they would be willing to increase their taxes for programs to trace missing children, for drug-prevention programs, for public schools, for day-care programs.

"It is plain that the American people are ripe and ready for leadership to emerge that will call upon them for some sacrifice to make it possible for government and the private sector to take action at last on behalf of children," Harris said. "Bluntly speaking, I doubt that this result in a poll could have emerged five or six years ago. But times are changing."

So here's a New Year's prediction: politically, 1987 will be the Year of the Child — particularly in the area of welfare reform.

The outline for that debate is already forming.

The Reagan administration recently released a 64-page report that blames much of the current problem on the Great Society programs of the 1960s. Among other recommenda-

tions, the administration's panel suggested that teenage mothers who live independently of their parents be denied welfare benefits and subsidized housing — a dubious notion, considering how many of these teenagers ran away, or were thrown away, from abusive home lives.

The report also suggested ending the child-care tax credit, on the theory that the tax policy favors working mothers.

If the Republicans pursue this kind of logic, they'll lose the growing parents' lobby. The two-income family is here to stay. History has moved on.

A MORE REALISTIC plan is being touted by a coalition of liberal Democrats and conservative Republicans, including Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y. This plan would encourage welfare mothers to work by paying their child-care expenses, and ease their transition from welfare to employment by continuing to pay for their Medicaid coverage until they are settled in a new job. The most eloquent recent statement on this issue comes from a study co-chaired by former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, a Democrat.

"If you are not working and not trying then you have no business drawing subsidies for your sloth, but society must not permit your children to suffer for it," says Babbitt. "There is no such thing as an underserving child; every child must be provided with the means for an education, three square meals and a doctor when he or she needs it."

Surely the baby boom generation is smart enough to halt the slide, not just for welfare kids, but for all of America's endangered children.

That would be something to tell our grandchildren about.

Include first child when planning for new baby

Associated Press

By taking appropriate steps to support your first child's adjustment to the second, you set a positive tone in the sibling relationship from the beginning. That means less jealousy now and less sibling rivalry later.

Whatever your child's reaction to the new baby, problems can be minimized with proper planning and management in key areas, says Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

A space of three to four years between children is ideal, agree most child-rearing experts. A child less than three years old is likely to have difficulty seeing his or her parents' attention going to a younger sibling. A child four years or older may have become accustomed to being an "only," and may resent sharing.

Three-year-olds are beginning to do a lot on their own and, therefore, require less parental attention.

Include your older child in such activities as shopping for baby furni-

ture, cleaning and decorating the nursery, and talking about names for the baby. This helps your youngster to feel as if he or she is playing an important role in bringing the baby into the family. The greater your first child's "investment" along these lines, the more likely he or she will be to develop feelings of closeness and affection toward the baby — long before the big day.

Once the baby is born, continue to find ways of engaging your older child's help.

For the child who's too young to help without getting underfoot, buy a baby doll and accessories. When the older child begins clamoring for attention while your hands are full with the baby, say, "I'm feeding the baby. It's time for you to feed your baby, too."

The under-involved child is likely to regard the baby as a trespasser. Expressions of jealousy signal that the first child is feeling left out and needs more parental attention and

more involvement with the baby.

Try to avoid surprises that might cause your child to feel angry or frustrated.

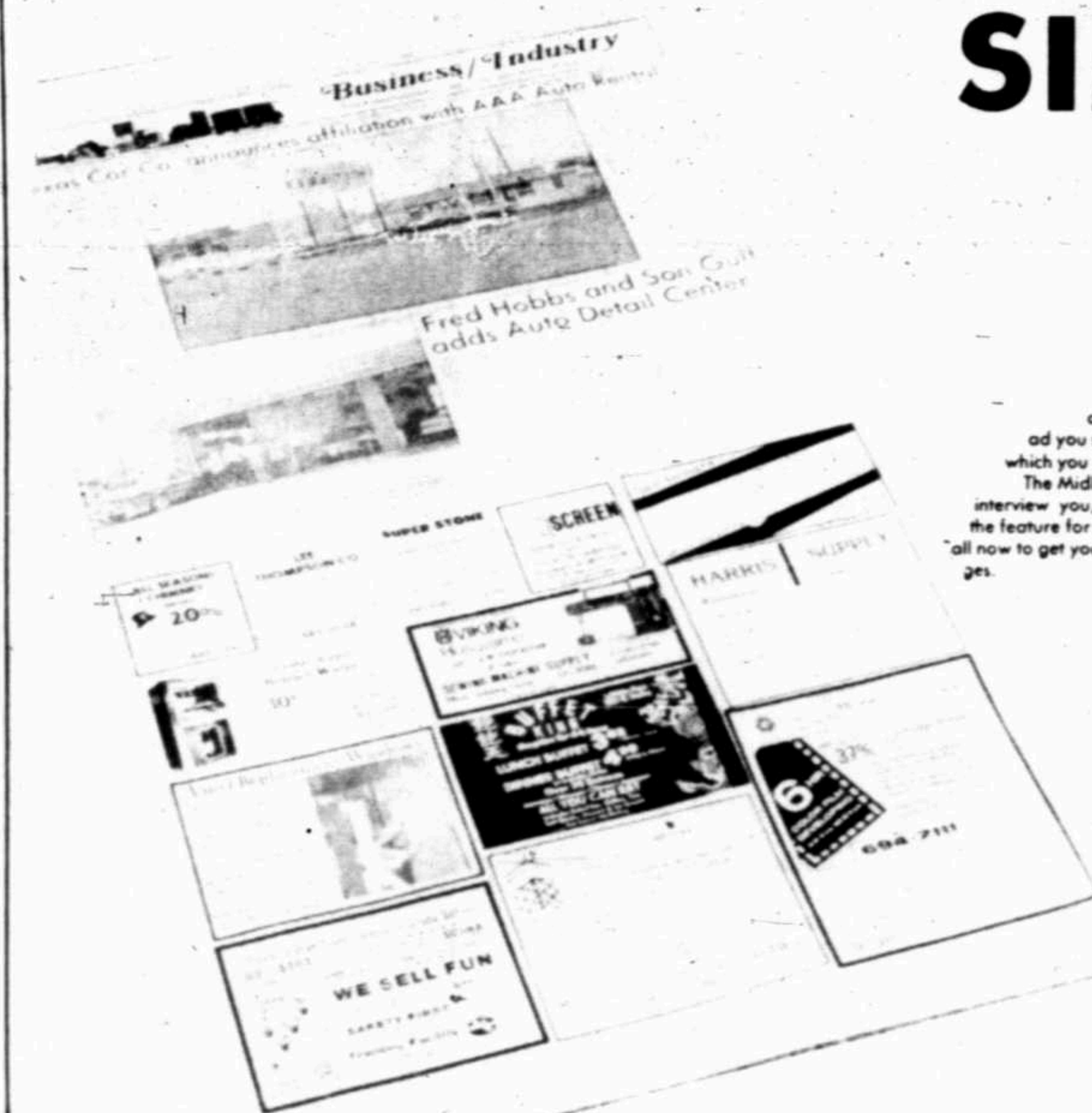
It might help to read your older child a book that explains, in child's terms, where babies come from, how they are born and what they are like at first. If your firstborn is having problems with jealousy, you might investigate some child-oriented books on this subject.

If the hospital has a sibling program, sign up your older child well in advance. If allowed, take your child for a first look at the new baby through the nursery window. If these aren't options, at least make sure the older child speaks to Mom by phone a couple of times a day.

Encourage friends and relatives to bring a small surprise for the older child when they're bringing a gift for the baby. Ask them to congratulate the youngster on how cute his or her baby brother or sister is and how proud he or she must be.

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Endangered species: swallow's nest soup

New York Times News Service

HONG KONG — Nothing that a Chinese host can put on a table has more cachet than a bowl of viscous bird's nest soup. For centuries, it has been a delicacy throughout the Chinese world, a dish famed for its ability to keep people young and healthy.

But bird nests are becoming increasingly scarce. While the shortage is not yet a crisis, Chinese connoisseurs are obliged to pay more each time they bargain for nests — up to \$1,000 a pound for top-quality nests.

"The price will definitely continue to increase," Stephen Tam, owner of the Cheong Loong Swallow's Nest store, said as he sorted the dozens of varieties of nests in his small shop here.

"Most places the birds live have been developed into farmland or towns, and that reduces the number of birds that are left," said Tam.

IN addition to the encroachment of humans on the birds' habitat, pollution is eroding some of the cliffs where they live and build their nests.

Meanwhile, rising prices are leading the "harvesters" of nests to become more aggressive, sometimes snatching nests as soon as they are built, or grabbing nests that have eggs.

The nests used to make the soup belong to a kind of swallow, which builds on rocky cliffs or inside caves in several countries in Southeast Asia.

Most of the nests today come from Indonesia, Thailand, Malaysia, Vietnam or China.

The nests are not, as most Americans assume, a thatch of twigs and grass such as a robin might manufacture. Rather, they are made of the birds' saliva, which hardens into cement-like threads.

WHEN collected, the nests contain liberal amounts of feathers and even droppings, but are carefully washed and cleaned until they are white strips that look more like sponges than nests.

While swallow saliva soup may not send tingles across a Western palate, Chinese rave over it. It is usually cooked with crab meat, shrimp or ham to make a gelatinous soup that is renowned principally for its healthfulness.

"The taste of the nests is nothing great," said Fok Kam Tong, head chef at the Man Wah Restaurant in Hong Kong's Manda-

rin Hotel, where a bowl of bird's nest soup ranges from \$14 to \$38. That's why crab and other embellishments are added, he said. But bird's nest soup has virtues other than mere taste. "It's very good for you, very nourishing."

Fok added, "It's good for women, for their skin, so they don't look old. But it's not just for women; it's good for everybody." Fok disputes the pessimists who say that bird's nest soup could eventually disappear.

WHILE scarcity of the proper nests is a concern, he and many Chinese food experts say, the resulting price increase would make it even more prized as a delicacy.

"If it becomes more expensive, it will be even more popular in Hong Kong," said Sunny Lan Kun Ying, a salesman at Yuen Wo Bird's Nest store near Hong Kong's business district.

Not according to the owners of the small Hong Kong shops that sell bird nests, who say most people are being priced out of the market.

The cost of bird's nests has more than doubled in the last few years, they say, making it more difficult to afford a nest for a daughter with a skin blemish or a son who is about to take an important examination.

Some kinds of nests are becoming particularly rare, such as the red ones called "blood nests." These have a reddish tinge that chefs say derives from blood in the birds' saliva.

IT is even better for one's health than regular bird nests, they say.

So, while regular bird nests sell for about \$500 for a catty — a Chinese unit of weight amounting to just over a pound — the best-quality blood nests sell for nearly \$1,300 a catty at the most exclusive shops.

Meanwhile, the swallows are seeking more and more remote locations to build their nests in places where humans will not intrude.

They must avoid not only youths who scamper along the cliffs or climb bamboo scaffolding to cave ceilings, but also monkeys that have been trained to climb the rock walls and retrieve nests.

"The swallows are very careful," said Fok, the chef. "They will never build a nest where it is easy to get to."

Botanists search Amazon for plants with anti-cancer substances

Copley News Service

A team of botanists is traveling to the tropics of South America but there's no time to stop and smell the roses.

The botanists will be searching for

plants in the Amazon that may contain anti-cancer substances.

According to botanist Michael Balick, the scientists will be looking for plants that have "biodynamic" activity.

That is, some plants contain alka-

loids that affect viral processes.

Meanwhile, Balick is working with the Brazilian government to cultivate the babassu palm, which grows like a weed in the Amazon.

He says folk medicine practitio-

ners claim the tree is good for everything.

Two other botanists in the Amazon are studying a fruit called camucamu, which has 10 times the vitamin C contained in an orange.

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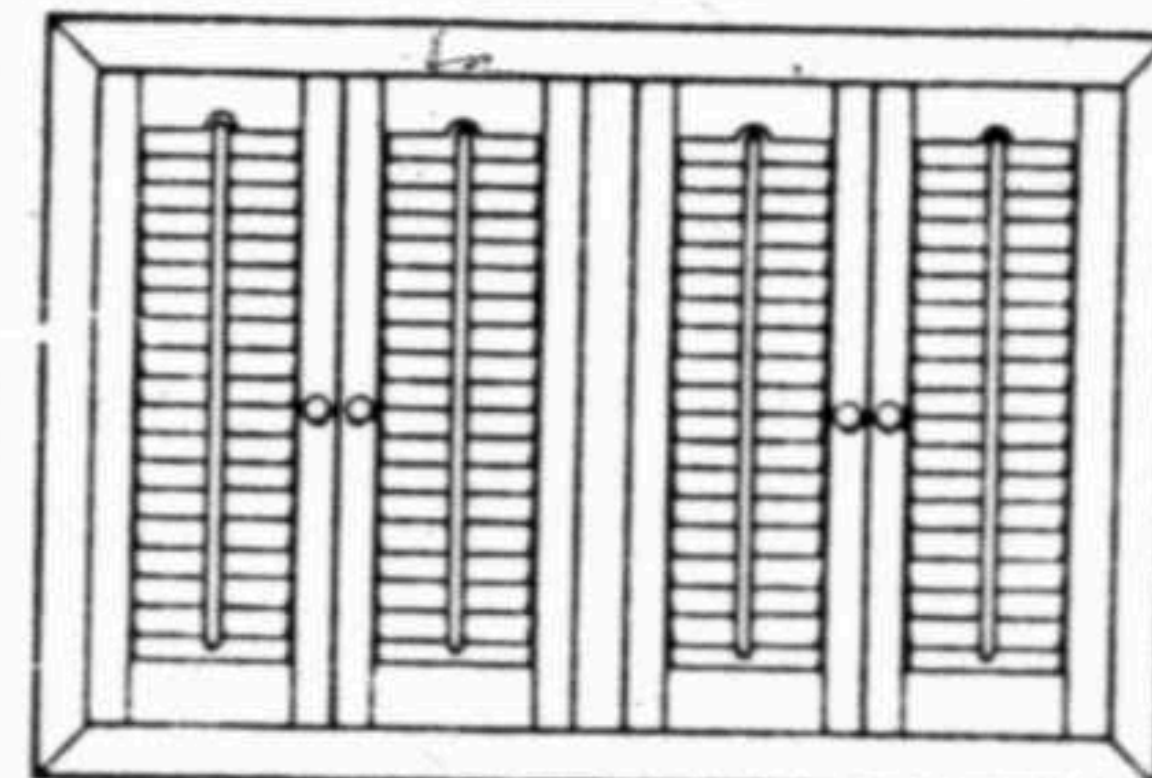
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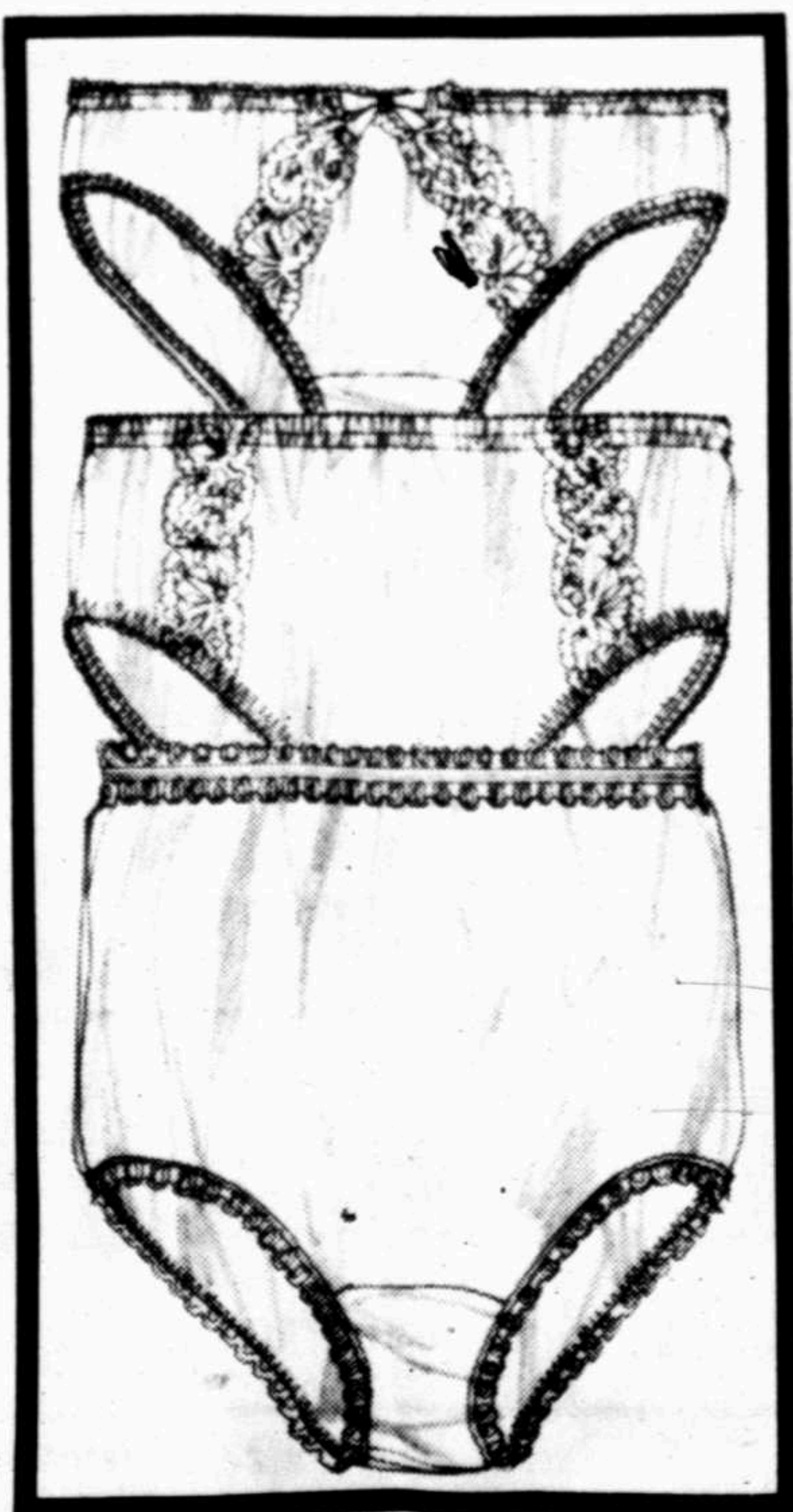
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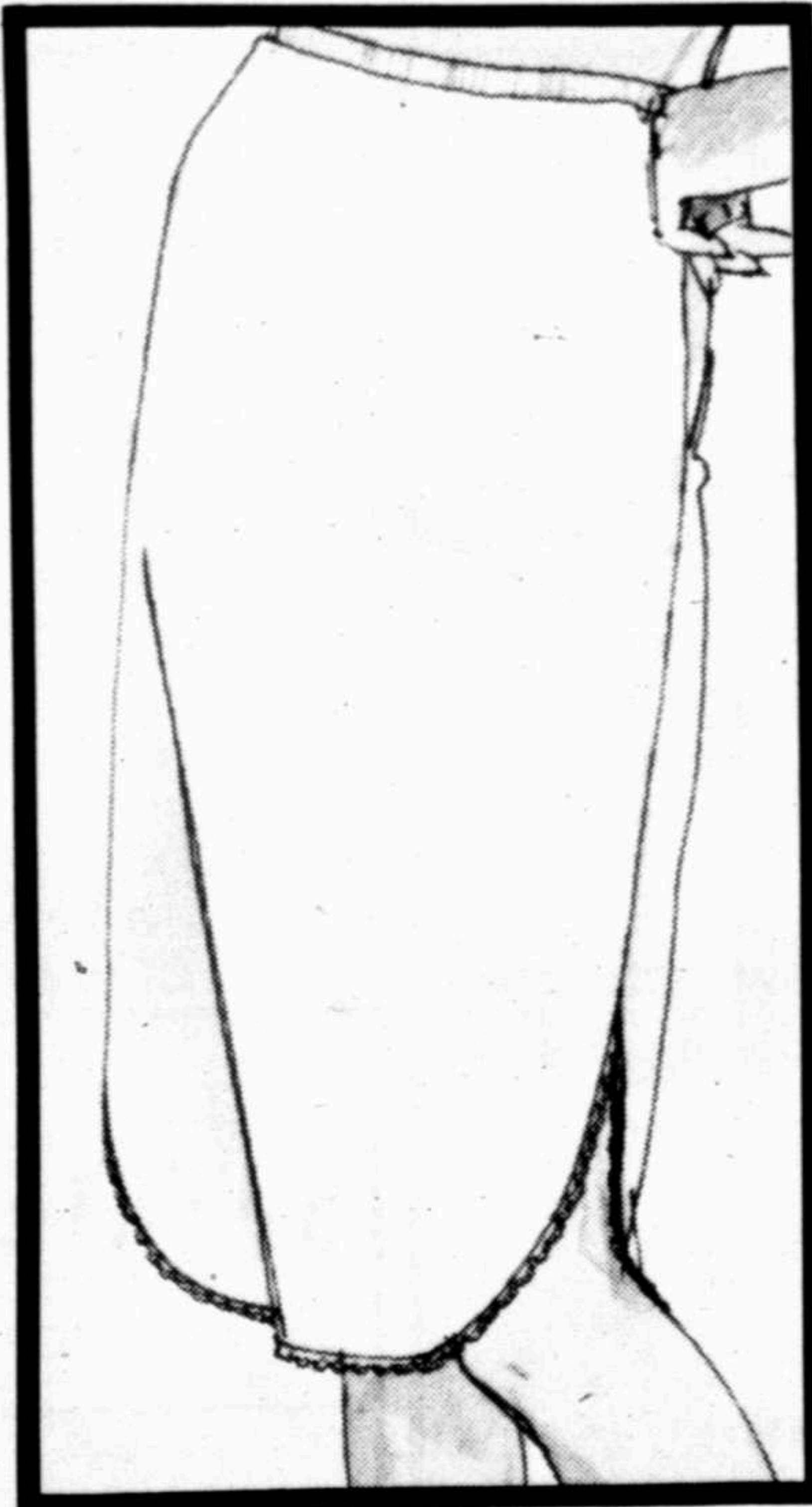
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IT'S YOUR LIFE

Seniors' medical care requires special knowledge

By STEVE EDWARDS

The population of elderly comprises a special group of people. They are a segment of patients with unique problems for the geriatric health worker — physician, nurse, therapist, etc.

Coupled with multiple diseases that are common to all patients, the elderly also must deal with the normal physiological change in aging that may make treatment more difficult.

Anyone working with older patients must take into account these problems and treat the patient's disease cognizant of his age.

The elderly person presents special problems that require special understanding for diagnosis and help.

For instance, there is a multitude of physiological changes. Although these changes are normal, they may alter the way an elderly person responds to disease and his ability to cope with physical problems.

Understanding is important; but surprisingly, these gaps in knowledge are widespread.



Edwards

Only recently have medical schools begun to educate health workers about the changes that take place during normal aging.

Physical disease in the elderly may be more difficult to detect. Warning signs and symptoms may be diminished, absent or delayed in onset. The care-taker also should know that symptoms for an elderly person may not be the same as what is characteristic of the same disease in a younger person.

For example, a heart attack victim may have no chest pain because of changes in his nerves. An elderly person with a severe infection may not be able to make white blood cells to fight the infection or even produce a fever.

Physical disease, as well as mental change, also may be present. The elderly heart attack victim who suffers no heart pain may have symptoms of confusion because his brain is not getting a sufficient blood supply.

The patient with pneumonia may be called "senile" because a lack of oxygen slows his brain's functions.

It takes a sharp mind to notice changes in an elderly person's thinking and to remember to look for physical disease as the culprit.

All too often, elderly people who acquire problems thinking are automatically considered "senile."

Often, without thought of other

existing problems being the cause of the "senile" behavior, these people are ignored or placed in an institution. The underlying, often treatable, illness will go undetected.

Drugs in the elderly may act differently, interact frequently and be harder to control.

Since elderly patients tend to have many medical problems, they will often be on multiple medications; the risk of drug toxicity and drugs interacting with other drugs rises enormously.

In addition, some elderly patients take drugs for problems that they or their physicians have long forgotten, or for problems that have been long resolved.

Because of changes in aging, the older body handles drugs somewhat differently. The good health worker is aware of this and adjusts drug doses appropriately for the patient's age, kidney, liver and brain functions.

Usage of multiple drugs should be examined carefully and avoided unless absolutely necessary.

Medical problems of the elderly also can be multiple. As we age, we continue to acquire new and complicated health problems.

The geriatric health worker has to keep in mind these multiple ailments and treat them as carefully as possible without jeopardizing the "whole patient." This can be compli-

cated, especially when the treatment for one problem may hazard another.

Along with multiplicity, health problems in the elderly are frequently chronic. This poses an enormous burden for the aged patient in terms of physical health, life satisfaction and finances.

Remember that about half the medical expenses in this country are for chronic problems and most of this is borne by the 10 to 15 percent of the population that is elderly.

Obviously, medical problems of the elderly are special and often complex. Although aging is not a disease itself, geriatric health workers must be knowledgeable of this normal life process and the special problems that accompany it.

A good rule is to find a competent clinician who is truly concerned with these special problems of aging, with patience to deal with complicated, multiple and chronic problems. There are many clinicians who find this work rewarding and those who are interested will give the best care.

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

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Kathie Lee Gifford

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Laying the foundations of a revival

Plan, commitment crucial to eastside economic health

By DEANNA J. NEAL
Business/Oil Writer

The chance of success of any project is only as good as the leadership chosen to guide it. When it comes to economic development of Midland's east side, there is little doubt among city officials that the right leader has been chosen for the project.

Nancy Vickrey has the energy, experience and knowledge to complement the city's plan to make older, less prosperous areas of the Tall City shine. She was a catalyst in outlining the direction the city will take in revitalizing its east and south neighborhoods.

PROFILE

Although only a Midland resident for one year, Vickrey has jumped into the heart of the city, touching lives and transferring her excitement for a job she says she has grown to love.

Her enthusiasm has been contagious and those she works with say she makes the challenge of building the undeveloped areas of the city into a significant business area more fun than work.

Vickrey became involved in the eastside development project when she applied with the Midland Hispan-



Nancy Vickrey brings leadership and experience to her new job with the City of Midland. She will be working to implement plans for development of the city's east side into a prosperous business sector.

ic Chamber of Commerce for a job as director of its Eastside Development Task Force, whose objective was to develop a plan to increase economic opportunities on Midland's east side.

After a year of feasibility studies, planning and assessing, Vickrey and

the Task Force committee submitted a series of development options to the city council. The city recently hired Vickrey to oversee the implementation of those plans.

"The city hired me to work in three specific areas — establishing a

revolving loan fund; assessing the feasibility of a Small Business Incubator (SBI); and, planning the realignment of Lamesa Road," says Vickrey.

Please see VICKREY, Page 2G

Admarc tops Addys

From Staff Reports

Admarc, Inc. took the best of show award at Saturday's Addy Awards, for corporate print collateral material prepared for ClayDesta Corp. The award culminated the ninth annual awards banquet held by the Permian Basin Advertising Federation at the Midland Hilton.

Roy Elsner, owner-operator of KQIP-FM radio in Odessa received a Silver Medalist award for his long-time service to the West Texas advertising community and dedication to public service and community projects.

More than 150 members of the local chapter of the American Advertising Federation, which includes members of the media, advertising agencies and related advertising and marketing employees and their clients attended. The awards recognize excellence in West Texas advertising during 1986. Local winners will compete at the district convention and awards in Little Rock, Ark. in June.

National Addys will be presented this fall in Orlando, Fla. Admarc received a total of 13 Addys in the competition. Bain O'Reilly was second, taking six Addys, followed by Dominey & Ethridge, four; Womack Claypoole Griffin, three; and, KMID-TV and Snelson Advertising, two each. Guy McCrary & Associates, KNFM/KMND, KODM and the PBAF each won an Addy.

In the Newspaper category, Admarc received an Addy award for a local, black and white, half-page or less ad for ClayDesta. Admarc and Womack Claypoole Griffin both received Addys for larger than half-page black & white ads for ClayDesta and Texas Burger, respectively. Dominey & Ethridge was awarded an Addy for its local color print ad, half-page or larger, for its Boyd Chiropractic Center ad.

Dominey & Ethridge (D&E) and Admarc each won two Addys for total campaigns. D&E was recognized for Boyd Chiropractic campaigns, while Admarc garnered attention for ClayDesta Corp. and FirstCity National Bank campaigns.

In Television competition, Bain O'Reilly Advertising (BOA) won Addys for local spots under \$5,000 budget, for Odessa College Summer School and Clearview Adult treatment ads. For a local ad budgeted between \$5,000 and \$10,000 Admarc received an Addy for its Angelo Community Hospital ad. Womack Claypoole Griffin (WCG) was awarded an Addy for its Texas National Bank local TV campaign, budgeted at \$10,000 or less.

Awards for television ad excellence went to Bain O'Reilly, Admarc, Womack Claypoole Griffin, Media Concepts, KOSA-TV and Silver Image. In the Radio category, Addys were presented to D&E for its Friendly Pontiac campaign, and to KNFM/KMND for the Mark Bevers Chevrolet campaign.

KNFM, Bain O'Reilly, KMID-TV and KODM received awards of excellence for local radio spots.

Please see ADDYS, Page 2G

Latest airport arrival takes off in new directions

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

America West Airlines, the most recent carrier to begin service at Midland Regional Airport, has a distinctive business approach which has allowed the fledgling flier to become the largest airline formed since industry deregulation in 1978.

Employee-company relations are at the heart of the difference and have been the key to success, says Mark Coleman, senior vice president of market planning for the Tempe, Ariz.-based company. New employees (except those prohibited by legal restrictions in California and Canada) are required to invest the equivalent of 20 percent of their first year's base salary in America West stock. "This gives them a vested interest in our success from the first day," Coleman says.

But it doesn't take an up-front investment to get a job; the company will finance the cost for as long as five years. And, getting the job isn't the end of the difference.

Virtually all of the airlines 4,000 employees are "cross utilized," meaning that a new employee isn't hired for a specific job position. Each new hire is trained in all aspects of ground operations, and will rotate through service in every job on a regular basis. For workers at the firm's Phoenix hub, the regular work rotation includes two days per week as in-flight service attendants.

Sixteen locally hired customer service representatives staffing the Midland Regional station learned the ropes of reservations, baggage handling, ticketing, passenger check-in and ground flight operations in an intensive three-week training session.

This cross-training allows greater efficiency in scheduling, Coleman explains. Improved productivity is the cornerstone of providing low cost air travel by lowering total costs in relation to total available seat miles — a standard yardstick of airline efficiency.

In just more than three years, America West is challenging Southwest Airlines, long time industry leader, as the lowest cost provider.

Southwest has a 5.59-cent per available mile cost, while America West's ratio is 6.16 cents per mile.

It's no coincidence that America West perceives Southwest as its

prime competitor, particularly at the Phoenix Sky Harbor hub. Since 1983, the two low-cost carriers have gained dominance in the Phoenix market, claiming 51 percent market shares between the two, up from 20 percent of the market three years ago.

America West has grown to take 35 percent of the market, while Southwest carries 16 percent of Phoenix passenger traffic.

America West's "Less Fare, More Care," slogan and strategy appear directly aimed at Southwest and includes reserved seat assignments, free beverages (alcoholic and non-alcoholic), and interline ticketing and baggage transfer for connecting flights.

Coleman points with pride to the fact that many of America West's "spoke" routes in its hub-and-spoke operation are routes which historically had limited carrier service, but have grown phenomenally since introduction of non-stop and through service.

"By cultivating new traffic markets, we are able to be profitable without relying on cutting into others' market share directly," he notes. Among the routes that have seen substantial passenger increases are Phoenix-Colorado Springs and Phoenix-Ontario, Calif. On both these routes, the number of passengers have grown more than six-fold in the last three years, and America West holds at least 50 percent market share on both routes.

"Aggressive growth and the right mix of heavily traveled and less-competitive routes lets us reach a rate structure with revenue yields which enable us to have a breakeven load factor of about 60 percent," Coleman explains. The airline showed a 41 percent increase in passenger miles flown in 1986, to 3.2 billion miles, and had a system-wide average load factor of 61 percent for the year.

Since mid-September, America West has inaugurated service to Denver, Seattle, Portland, Reno and Mo. line, Ill. as well as Midland/Odessa. These expansions bring the total number of cities served by the firm's 50-plane fleet to 36.

At the same time, the company has been beefing up its Nite Flite service at its secondary hub operation in Las Vegas. "The city's all-night reputation makes it a natural for late night, non-stop service and allows us to more fully use planes which



America West Airlines customer service representative and ground crew member Carla Brunton looks on as one of the company's 737 in to baggage handling and other ground operations. through all ground service jobs, from ticketing and passenger check-in to baggage handling and other ground operations. Employees rotate

would otherwise be sitting idle for the night," Coleman says. Twenty-one of the route system's 37 cities are connected with non-stop or through-flight service to Las Vegas.

Midland/Odessa is not yet part of the Nite Flite routes, but Coleman says that the company will consider adding the service once they are settled in the market. A logistical problem with the current flight schedule is that the plane which would be used for a Nite Flite Midland-Las Vegas connection now spends the night in Austin, and would arrive at Las Vegas too late for Nite Flite hub connections, Coleman explains.

After the recent rush of expansion, America West plans to "dwell at its present size until passenger demand catches up with our expanded service level."

Post-deregulation carriers face challenge

By AGIS SALPUKIS
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The presidents of two airlines, caught huddling in a corner at a recent industry function, welcomed an outsider into their tete-a-tete with the words, "Oh, we're just price-fixing."

They were joking. But the joke had an edge to it. These days, the buzzword in the airline industry is oligopoly. Headings such as "Consolidation Into an Oligopoly" in a recent report by Candace Browning, an airline analyst for Wertheim & Co., have become commonplace.

After a tumultuous year of consolidation brought on by six years of deregulation, the airline industry, many analysts, consultants and some executives be-

lieve, is heading into a period when a few major carriers are in a stronger position than ever to call the shots.

Instead of developing a group of viable, low-cost and feisty carriers that would bring down fares and offer bare-bones travel, deregulation eventually enabled most of the old-line, large carriers to grow stronger and to swallow up other airlines.

The trend is causing many to predict that although competition will continue, it will not be as intense. Fare wars are expected to be fewer and more limited. Discount fares will be more restricted. Fewer seats will be made available at lower prices.

Please see MERGERS, Page 2G

JOHN PAUL PITTS

A last look at 1986: It was a very bad year

The final tally is in on 1986 well completions, and it is not pretty. Of course, no one expected it would be pretty when you had a rig count that sank to the lowest point since 1941 and averaged under 1,000.



Pitts

After a 20 percent decline in completions in 1985, they were down another 38 percent in 1986. Petroleum Information estimates that when all completions for the year are reported the total will not exceed 35,000, compared to 72,000 in 1985. It will be the fewest completions since 1974 when there were only 33,000 completions.

At the same time U.S. production reached its lowest point since the early '50s and crude oil imports were up 22 percent.

It is interesting to note that the number of exploratory wells were down 40 percent, as operators drilled only what they consider 'A-prime' prospects, but the rate of success was down slightly.

Will there be chaos within the Texas Railroad Commission as a result of Jim Nugent's blackball by Mack Wallace and John Sharp? That is a question that remains to be answered.

It is traditionally a matter of courtesy that the Railroad Commissioner up for re-election is voted chairman by his fellow commissioners. But when the vote was taken this week, with new commissioner John Sharp, here's how it went: Sharp voted for himself and Mack Wallace; Wallace for himself and Sharp; Nugent took the chairmanship three to one, and Nugent let it be known, in no uncertain terms, that he considered it a slap in the face.

Insiders say it was Nugent's over-

bearing ways that prompted the first blackball in 30 years on the Commission.

Thanks to Thomas Jefferson, the United States is unique among nations in that it is the only one where private citizens and not the government own the natural resources of the land.

So when the Independent Petroleum Association of America selected a name for its new educational foundation which will offer a broad range of educational programs on the need to restore and maintain a strong energy base in the free enterprise system, it was only natural that it be named for our third president.

"The U.S. does not have any gargantuan oil fields such as those in the Middle East," said IPAA President Raymond Hefner. "Instead it became dominant in petroleum production because tens of thousands of curious explorers found tens of thousands of small oil fields across the

entire nation. Except for the foresight of Thomas Jefferson, the U.S. would have never become the focal point of petroleum exploration and production technology which has been exported to the rest of the world."

The Jefferson Energy Foundation will seek to educate the public, political community, media and academic leaders on the unacceptable energy security risks confronting America.

Beginning in May of this year, blatant capitalism will come to Russia, as that totalitarian nation follows the lead of other nations who have rejected socialist prescriptions and officially sanctions certain family-run businesses.

Capitalism is really nothing new to the Soviet Union. It already has a vast underground economy providing goods and services that the government, in its monumental incompetence, cannot provide. Many say

Russia could not survive without this underground economy. Certainly it is no secret that the small family farm plots which the government sanctioned 60 years ago is a resounding success. Using only one percent of the arable farm land, these small capitalistic plots supply about 10 percent of all the fruits and vegetables in the Soviet Union.

Don't look for a Wall Street in the Soviet Union any time soon. There is no inclination to turn over major industry to the capitalistic system, but the new law which permits the manufacture of consumer goods such as toys, furniture, knitwear, shoes and fishing tackle and services such as auto and appliance repair is a step in the right direction.

The Soviets, like the Chinese, insist they are not cozying up to capitalism, but could a rose by any other name smell any sweeter?

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

INSIDE



New ethics

The insider trading scandal has rippled from Wall Street through the nation's business schools, where some are now establishing ethics classes for their business students.

Please see Page 7G

At Port Bolivar highway 87 ceases to be asphalt and becomes a waterway. A free ferry links Bolivar peninsula to Galveston.

the Texas border have a distinctive Mexican look about them.

It may look like Mexico, but it's Texas. Presidio, here, and other towns along border town

Midland Wendy's wins franchise honor

From Staff Reports

"Smiling People Attract Regular Customers" is the main lesson taught at Wendy's Old-Fashioned Hamburgers. And apparently it's a lesson well learned by employees of the restaurant at 2501 N. Big Spring.

So well-learned, in fact, that the restaurant beat 174 other restaurants in a six state region to win a SPARC's award from Wendy's International. Restaurant manager Robert Squires received the award on behalf of the restaurant and its crew Friday from Steve Fehrer, vice president of franchises for Wendy's International.

"Overall, it's like being named a five-star restaurant," commented Robert Squires, manager of the restaurant. He said that, to win the award, the restaurant had to meet stringent quality control, service and cleanliness standards. "We've got a quality crew that's been here a long time," Squires said.

He noted that last month the restaurant received an award from Dave Togwell, area representative for Wendy's International, who oversees 40 stores in the Texas area. Togwell was present at Friday's presentation, as was his boss, Bob Noland, regional director over a five state area, and Fehrer. Mr. and Mrs. Bob



Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

Robert Squires, manager of the Wendy's at 2501 N. Big Spring, and the crew that helped win the SPARC's award.

Witmar, owner of the two Midland restaurants as well as the three in Odessa, three in Lubbock, three in Abilene, two in San Angelo, and one in Big Spring, were also present. His director of operations for the 14

stores, David Wilkinson, also attended.

The restaurant was severely damaged by fire last year, and Squires said he took over managing the store shortly after it was rebuilt.

MERGERS

(Continued from Page 1G)

George W. James, the president of Airline Economics Inc., a consulting group, predicted that the percentage of fliers traveling on discount fares will decrease from the present 90 percent, to 70 percent or 80 percent, in the next several years.

Most analysts and industry executives have become more cautious in making predictions, since few if any foresaw the flurry of consolidations that occurred in the airline industry this year.

The Texas Air Corp. under the leadership of Frank Lorenzo, its chairman, acquired Eastern and part of Frontier, and is in the process of taking over People Express. Northwest has taken over Republic. Delta has acquired Western.

Even American Airlines, which had vowed it did not want to grow through acquisition, has said it would acquire Aircal to strengthen its position against United Airlines on the West Coast. Shortly thereafter, USAir said it would acquire Pacific Southwest Airlines, another carrier based primarily in California.

And the merger trend is expected to continue. Carl C. Icahn, an investor who specializes in takeovers and is chairman of Trans World Airlines, has said repeatedly that TWA plans to acquire another airline to strengthen its domestic operations. TWA acquired Ozark last year.

Some markets, such as Minneapolis, Detroit and St. Louis, could become so dominated by one major carrier that it will largely be immune to competition, and fares could rise by large amounts. Also, the ability of new carriers to enter markets, while wide open in theory, has become highly restricted in

reality.

Investors, frightened by the large number of failures by new carriers, have become reluctant to back new airlines. And so many major markets are dominated by large entrenched carriers that a new entrant has little chance to break in. In general, newcomers can hope to survive only in the smaller out-of-the-way cities.

"The new-entrant phenomenon is a dead concept," Michael Derchin, an airline analyst for the First Boston Corp., said. The large established airlines, he said, have proved to be much more nimble in adapting to deregulation than anyone had expected.

They have pressed their unions for concessions, gaining such precedents as hiring new workers at much lower wages and greater ability to rotate people in jobs and to use part-timers for peak periods.

They have further brought down their costs by ordering highly efficient aircraft. They have also staffed expansions by using newly hired low-paid employees, thus in effect creating a low-cost carrier within their companies.

Moreover, there are some analysts who believe that the trend toward oligopoly is overstated and that instead of new carriers setting off nationwide fare wars, as People Express did, it will be low-cost units existing within such large airlines as American and United that will put pressure on fares.

Daniel Kasper, an airline consultant with Harbridge House and a former official with the Civil Aeronautics Board, said that, in some ways, "People Express was too successful. It forced high-cost carriers to face up to their disadvantages very quickly, and they did."

VICKREY

(Continued from Page 1G)

She explains that the revolving loan fund is intended to help assist in the start up of small businesses. Funded by Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) monies, the funds have been tagged especially for development in the CDBG area, a boot-shaped section east of Big Spring Street and along Highway 80, according to Vickrey.

"We will be working with local banks to provide equity capital and cash flow for small businesses as an incentive to locate in the CDBG area," notes Vickrey, who was hired with CDBG funds.

The city council recently appointed a study group of business leaders and bankers who will assist in setting procedures and guidelines for credit ratings, credit limits, repayment plans and collateral ratios.

Vickrey adds that the basic proposal has been approved by both the city council and the Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD), which has awarded the city \$800,000 in CDBG funds.

THE SMALL BUSINESS incubator concept provides an atmosphere to "grow" small businesses.

Vickrey says there are three basics that an SBI should provide: low-cost

rent; shared services, such as secretarial and clerical services and equipment, as well as facilities; and, a knowledgeable and experienced business person to assist with training in small business management.

"The idea is to enhance the chances for a small business to succeed," says Vickrey, noting that over 80 percent of all small businesses fail in the first five years because of problems with cash flow and poor financial planning and management skills.

Vickrey says she and the committee are studying similar incubator programs in other cities and says an SBI program in Hobbs is working very well.

According to Vickrey, "There are several suitable sites already in place for such a program. The next step is to explore which type of businesses have the best chance for success: manufacturing, technology or something else."

Another of Vickrey's duties is to advise city leaders on a plan to realign Lamesa Road, considered one of the first steps necessary to begin successful development of the eastern section of Midland.

"This is a significant part of Midland — there are 17,000 residents in the area and there are certainly opportunities there."

MAYOR CARROLL Thomas says hiring Vickrey reflects the city's commitment to the project. "This is not something that is going to happen automatically, but we perceive this as an excellent time to move forward with the plan."

"During the boom times of the early '80s, when Midland was growing to the north and west, those growth areas demanded most of the city's time and attention. Hence, Lamesa Road's realignment was put on the back burner and the east and south sides were not given the attention they should have been given."

Thomas adds that city leaders see excellent growth opportunities for Midland, noting that the area along Highway 80 is zoned for light industrial and pointing to ideal areas for manufacturing facilities along Fairgrounds Road.

City Councilwoman Oralía Corrales, who represents the city's east

side, says that improving Lamesa Road is the first step in encouraging local retailers and new businesses to locate in the area.

"In marketing studies conducted by businesses searching for the best area for a new location, traffic counts are crucial."

"Making Lamesa a through street from Loop 250 to the North to Highway 80 to the South, in addition to upgrading Louisiana and Michigan streets as one-way feeders onto Lamesa will help ease traffic counts," Corrales says.

Vickrey adds that Lamesa Road redesign could prove important in the city's long-range plans, taking commuter traffic pressure off of heavily traveled Big Spring Street.

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ADDYS

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by Bob & Bill Drummond,
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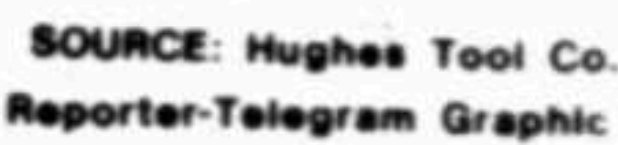
The Board for Lease of University Lands requests the pleasure of your company at a reception on the eve of the 74th Oil and Gas Lease Sale

Wednesday, January 28, 1987, from 5 until 7 P. M.

Permian Ballroom, Midland Hilton Hotel
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Permian Basin Rig Locator



RIG UTILIZATION



The number of working oil and gas rigs in the United States dropped this week to 886, down 30 from the total posted last week, after falling 46 the previous week, according to Hughes Tool Co.

Ike Kerridge, keeper of the rig count, said, "This is a period of seasonal decline. I think we'll see continued decline for another six weeks or so."

Last year at this time, the national count totaled 1,773.

The Permian Basin count also experienced its second week of decline, falling from 132 to 126.

Lea County, New Mexico was the bright spot in the Basin's rig picture with 21 rigs making hole there. That level is equivalent to the number of rigs working in Lea County before the price collapse. A year ago there were 253 rigs at work in the Permian Basin.

SPOT MARKET

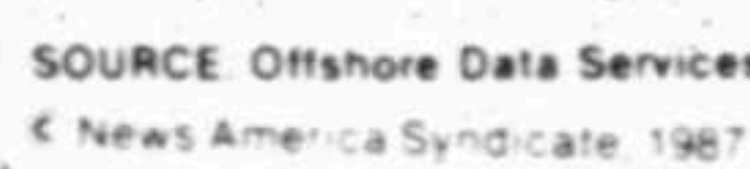
Average This Week \$18.77 **Average Last Week \$18.99**

Median This Week \$17.50 Median Last Week \$17.50

In December 1986 and January 1987, the utilization rate for U.S. offshore mobile rigs based in the Gulf of Mexico stood at about 40 percent. This is a slight increase from October 1986's utilization rate of 31.6 percent. In January 1986, the utilization rate for the Gulf was almost twice as high, at 75.8 percent. The worldwide mobile rig utilization rate for January 1987 was 58.1 percent, down from 83.3 percent a year before.

UTILIZATION OF OFFSHORE MOBILE OIL RIGS

Note: This does not include platform rigs that perform development drilling.



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.

The Texas Railroad Commission reports Texas oil and gas wells produced 438,577,203 Mcf of gas in October, compared to 429,167,485 Mcf in September, and down 8.09 percent from October 1985.

Marketed gas production in October totaled 361,810,624 Mcf reflecting a 2.46 percent increase from the previous month. October 1985 state production totaled 391,272,765 Mcf.

Exports of Texas-produced gas in October totaled 167,710,251 Mcf and reflected a 20.5 percent increase from September. October 1985 exports totaled 167,524,880 Mcf.

Month	1985 Deaths	1986 Deaths
JAN	360	120
FEB	340	100
MAR	310	180
APR	290	110
MAY	290	90
JUN	290	100
JUL	280	70
AUG	290	80
SEP	290	60
OCT	310	80
NOV	310	80
DEC	280	120

Suzan Conder / Reporter-Telegram

Year	Month	Price (\$)	Category
1985	Jan	27	History
1985	Jul	28	History
1985	Dec	26	History
1986	Jan	27	History
1986	Jul	14	History
1986	Dec	11	History
1987	Jan	17	Projections
1987	Jul	18	Projections
1987	Dec	20	Projections
1987	Jan	15	Projections
1987	Jul	16	Projections
1987	Dec	18	Projections
1987	Jan	10	Projections
1987	Jul	11	Projections
1987	Dec	12	Projections

Suzan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

In the base case, U.S. net petroleum imports in 1986 are projected to average 5.16 million barrels a day, an increase of 20 percent above the 1985 level and the highest level of net imports in five years. In 1987, imports are forecast to rise

again to 5.35 million barrels a day. In EIA's low world oil price case, total net petroleum import into the U.S. are expected to average 5.27 million barrels a day in '86 and 6.90 million barrels a day in '87.

Total Production 1985
4.317 TCF

650	3 Years Prime 34.5%	6 Years Middle Age 50.7%
420		
418		
289		
213		
200		
177	128	
131		
315		
248		
209	505	
505		

Source: RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
JAMES E. JUMI, NUGENT CHAIRMAN

■ **U.S. Petroleum imports** in December totaled 6,525,000 barrels per day, compared to 5,756,000 in December 1985

■ Imports as a percentage of total U.S. petroleum deliveries in December totaled 38.8 percent, compared to 34.7 percent in December 1985.

■ **Crude oil exports by Persian Gulf countries in October totaled 9,200,000 barrels per day**

■ Average OPEC price for a barrel of crude on January 2, 1987 was \$16.10

■ **U.S. crude oil production in December** totaled 8,355,000 barrels per day, compared to 9,030,000 barrels per day in December 1985

■ **U.S. natural gas marketed production** totaled 43.5 billion cubic feet daily in September, compared to 44.6 billion cubic feet daily in September 1995

Midland Wendy's wins franchise honor

From Staff Reports

"Smiling People Attract Regular Customers" is the main lesson taught at Wendy's Old-Fashioned Hamburgers. And apparently it's a lesson well learned by employees of the restaurant at 2501 N. Big Spring.

So well-learned, in fact, that the restaurant beat 174 other restaurants in a six state region to win a SPARC's award from Wendys International. Restaurant manager Robert Squires received the award on behalf of the restaurant and its crew Friday from Steve Fehrer, vice president of franchises for Wendy's International.

"Overall, it's like being named a five-star restaurant," commented Robert Squires, manager of the restaurant. He said that, to win the award, the restaurant had to meet stringent quality control, service and cleanliness standards. "We've got a quality crew that's been here a long time," Squires said.

He noted that last month the restaurant received an award from Dave Togwell, area representative for Wendy's International, who oversees 40 stores in the Texas area. Togwell was present at Friday's presentation, as was his boss, Bob Noland, regional director over a five state area, and Fehrer. Mr. and Mrs. Bob



Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

Robert Squires, manager of the Wendy's at 2501 N. Big Spring, and the crew that helped win the SPARC's award.

Witmar, owner of the two Midland restaurants as well as the three in Odessa, three in Lubbock, three in Abilene, two in San Angelo, and one in Big Spring, were also present. His director of operations for the 14

stores, David Wilkinson, also attended.

The restaurant was severely damaged by fire last year, and Squires said he took over managing the store shortly after it was rebuilt.

MERGERS

(Continued from Page 1G)

George W. James, the president of Airline Economics Inc., a consulting group, predicted that the percentage of fliers traveling on discount fares will decrease from the present 90 percent, to 70 percent or 80 percent, in the next several years.

Most analysts and industry executives have become more cautious in making predictions, since few if any foresaw the flurry of consolidations that occurred in the airline industry this year.

The Texas Air Corp. under the leadership of Frank Lorenzo, its chairman, acquired Eastern and part of Frontier, and is in the process of taking over People Express. Northwest has taken over Republic. Delta has acquired Western.

Even American Airlines, which had vowed it did not want to grow through acquisition, has said it would acquire Aircal to strengthen its position against United Airlines on the West Coast. Shortly thereafter, USAir said it would acquire Pacific Southwest Airlines, another carrier based primarily in California.

And the merger trend is expected to continue. Carl C. Icahn, an investor who specializes in takeovers and is chairman of Trans World Airlines, has said repeatedly that TWA plans to acquire another airline to strengthen its domestic operations. TWA acquired Ozark last year.

Some markets, such as Minneapolis, Detroit and St. Louis, could become so dominated by one major carrier that it will largely be immune to competition, and fares could rise by large amounts. Also, the ability of new carriers to enter markets, while wide open in theory, has become highly restricted in

reality.

Investors, frightened by the large number of failures by new carriers, have become reluctant to back new airlines. And so many major markets are dominated by large entrenched carriers that a new entrant has little chance to break in. In general, newcomers can hope to survive only in the smaller out-of-the-way cities.

"The new-entrant phenomenon is a dead concept," Michael Derchin, an airline analyst for the First Boston Corp., said. The large established airlines, he said, have proved to be much more nimble in adapting to deregulation than anyone had expected.

They have pressed their unions for concessions, gaining such precedents as hiring new workers at much lower wages and greater ability to rotate people in jobs and to use part-timers for peak periods.

They have further brought down their costs by ordering highly efficient aircraft. They have also staffed expansions by using newly hired low-paid employees, thus in effect creating a low-cost carrier within their companies.

Moreover, there are some analysts who believe that the trend toward oligopoly is overstated and that instead of new carriers setting off nationwide fare wars, as People Express did, it will be low-cost units existing within such large airlines as American and United that will put pressure on fares.

Daniel Kasper, an airline consultant with Harbridge House and a former official with the Civil Aeronautics Board, said that, in some ways, "People Express was too successful. It forced high-cost carriers to face up to their disadvantages very quickly, and they did."

VICKREY

(Continued from Page 1G)

She explains that the revolving loan fund is intended to help assist in the start up of small businesses. Funded by Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) monies, the funds have been tagged especially for development in the CDBG area, a boot-shaped section east of Big Spring Street and along Highway 80, according to Vickrey.

"We will be working with local banks to provide equity capital and cash flow for small businesses as an incentive to locate in the CDBG area," notes Vickrey, who was hired with CDBG funds.

The city council recently appointed a study group of business leaders and bankers who will assist in setting procedures and guidelines for credit ratings, credit limits, repayment plans and collateral ratios.

Vickrey adds that the basic proposal has been approved by both the city council and the Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD), which has awarded the city \$800,000 in CDBG funds.

THE SMALL BUSINESS incubator concept provides an atmosphere to "grow" small businesses.

Vickrey says there are three basics that an SBI should provide: low-cost

rent; shared services, such as secretarial and clerical services and equipment, as well as facilities; and, a knowledgeable and experienced business person to assist with training in small business management.

"The idea is to enhance the chances for a small business to succeed," says Vickrey, noting that over 80 percent of all small businesses fail in the first five years because of problems with cash flow and poor financial planning and management skills.

Vickrey says she and the committee are studying similar incubator programs in other cities and says an SBI program in Hobbs is working very well.

According to Vickrey, "There are several suitable sites already in place for such a program. The next step is to explore which type of businesses have the best chance for success: manufacturing, technology or something else."

Another of Vickrey's duties is to advise city leaders on a plan to realign Lamesa Road, considered one of the first steps necessary to begin successful development of the eastern section of Midland.

"This is a significant part of Midland — there are 17,000 residents in the area and there are certainly opportunities there."

MAYOR CARROLL Thomas says hiring Vickrey reflects the city's commitment to the project. "This is not something that is going to happen automatically, but we perceive this as an excellent time to move forward with the plan."

"During the boom times of the early '80s, when Midland was growing to the north and west, those growth areas demanded most of the city's time and attention. Hence, Lamesa Road's realignment was put on the back burner and the east and south sides were not given the attention they should have been given."

Thomas adds that city leaders see excellent growth opportunities for Midland, noting that the area along Highway 80 is zoned for light industrial and pointing to ideal areas for manufacturing facilities along Fairgrounds Road.

City Councilwoman Oralia Corrales, who represents the city's east

side, says that improving Lamesa Road is the first step in encouraging local retailers and new businesses to locate in the area.

"In marketing studies conducted by businesses searching for the best area for a new location, traffic counts are crucial."

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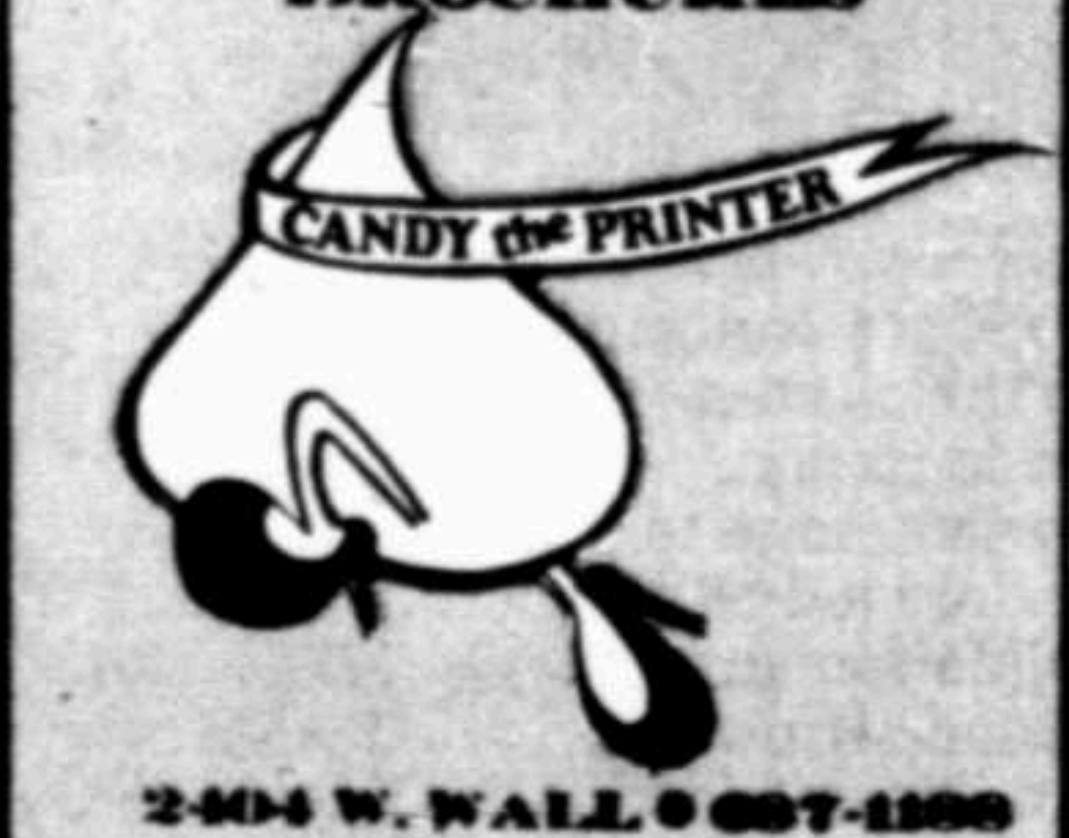
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Midland Park Mall 697-4178

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W. County Rd. & University 337-5378
N. Grandview & University 368-5384

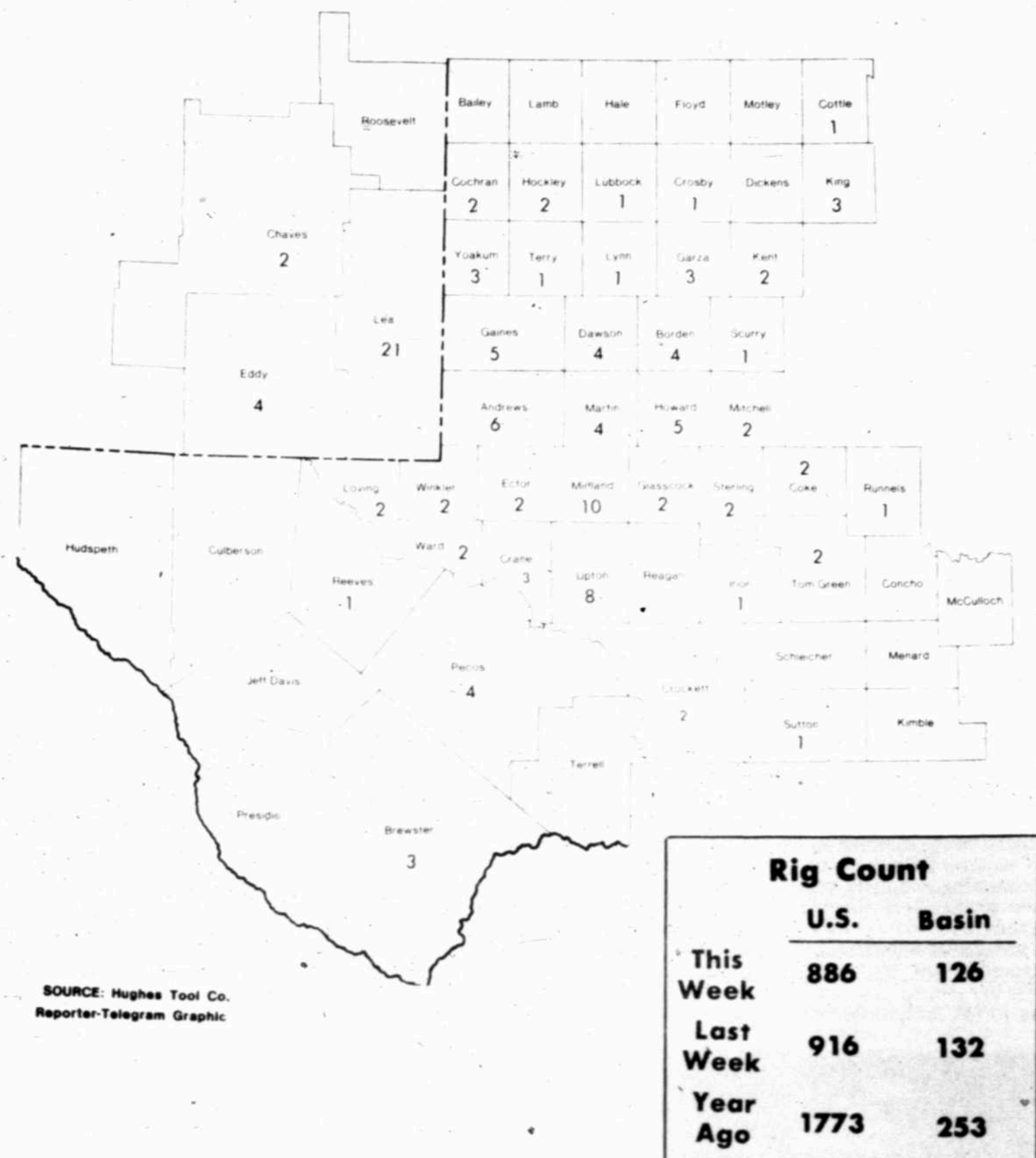
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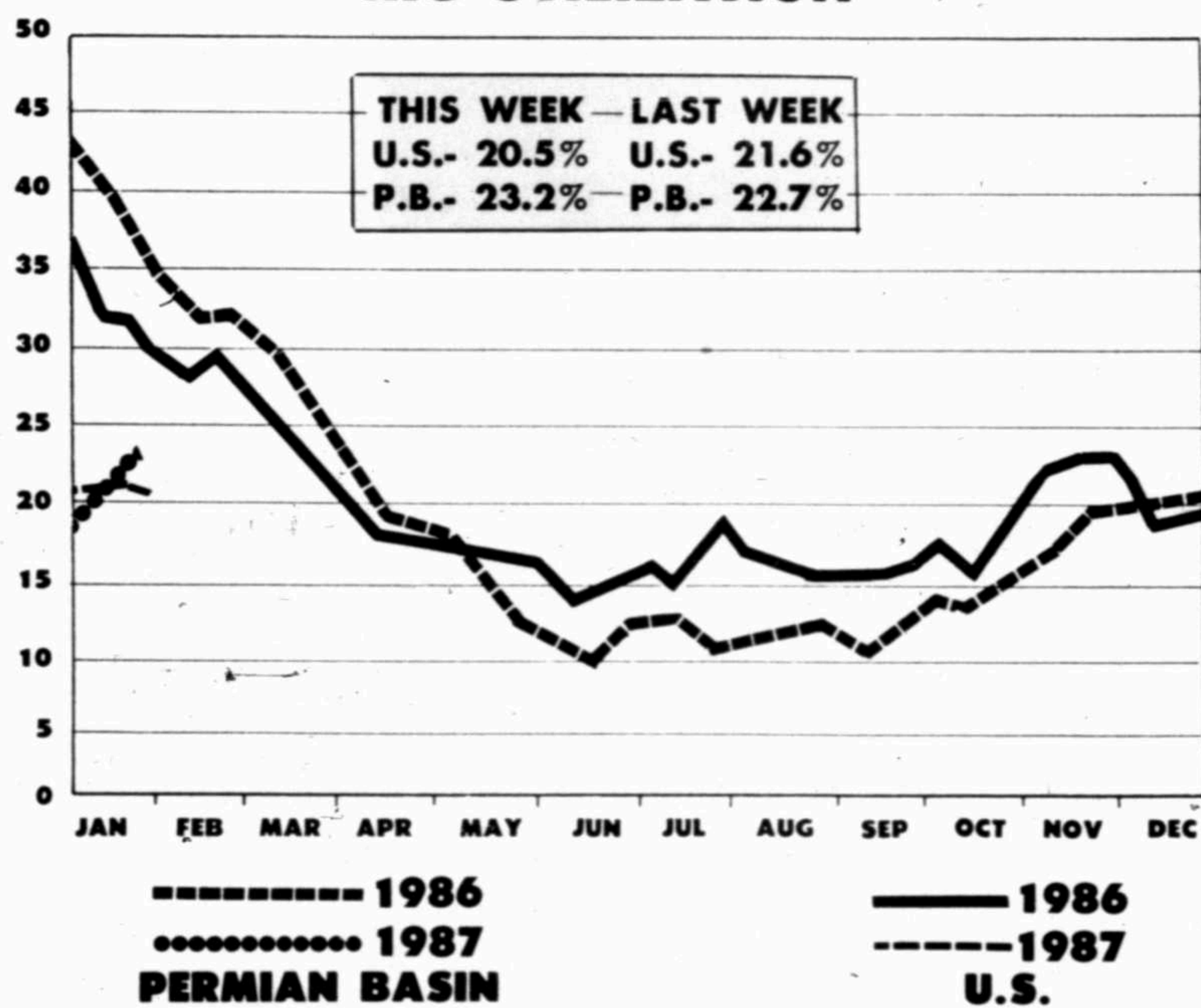
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RIG UTILIZATION



Seasonal decline blamed for rig slump

The number of working oil and gas rigs in the United States dropped this week to 886, down 30 from the total posted last week, after falling 46 the previous week, according to Hughes Tool Co. Ike Kerridge, keeper of the rig count, said, "This is a period of seasonal decline. I think we'll see continued decline for another six weeks or so." Last year at this time, the national count totaled 1,773.

The Permian Basin count also experienced its second week of decline, falling from 132 to 126.

Lea County, New Mexico was the bright spot in the Basin's rig picture with 21 rigs making hole there. That level is equivalent to the number of rigs working in Lea County before the price collapse. A year ago there were 253 rigs at work in the Permian Basin.

OIL PRICES THIS WEEK

SPOT MARKET

MON	\$	\$19.10
TUE	\$	\$18.70
WED	\$	\$18.70
THURS	\$	\$18.60
FRI	\$	\$18.75

Average This Week \$18.77 Average Last Week \$18.99

POSTED PRICE

Median This Week \$17.50 Median Last Week \$17.50

WTI Posted Price

Purchaser	Price
Amoco	17.50
Arco	17.50
Champlin	17.50
Citgo	17.50
Conoco	17.50
Crown	17.50*
D. Shamrock	17.50
Enron	17.50
Exxon	17.50
Fina	17.50
Koch	17.50
Marathon	17.50*
Mobil	17.50*
Navajo	17.50*
Permian	17.50
Phillips	17.50*
Pride	17.50*
Scurlock	17.50
Shell	18.11
Sun	17.50*
Tesoro	17.50
Texaco	17.50
Unocal	17.50

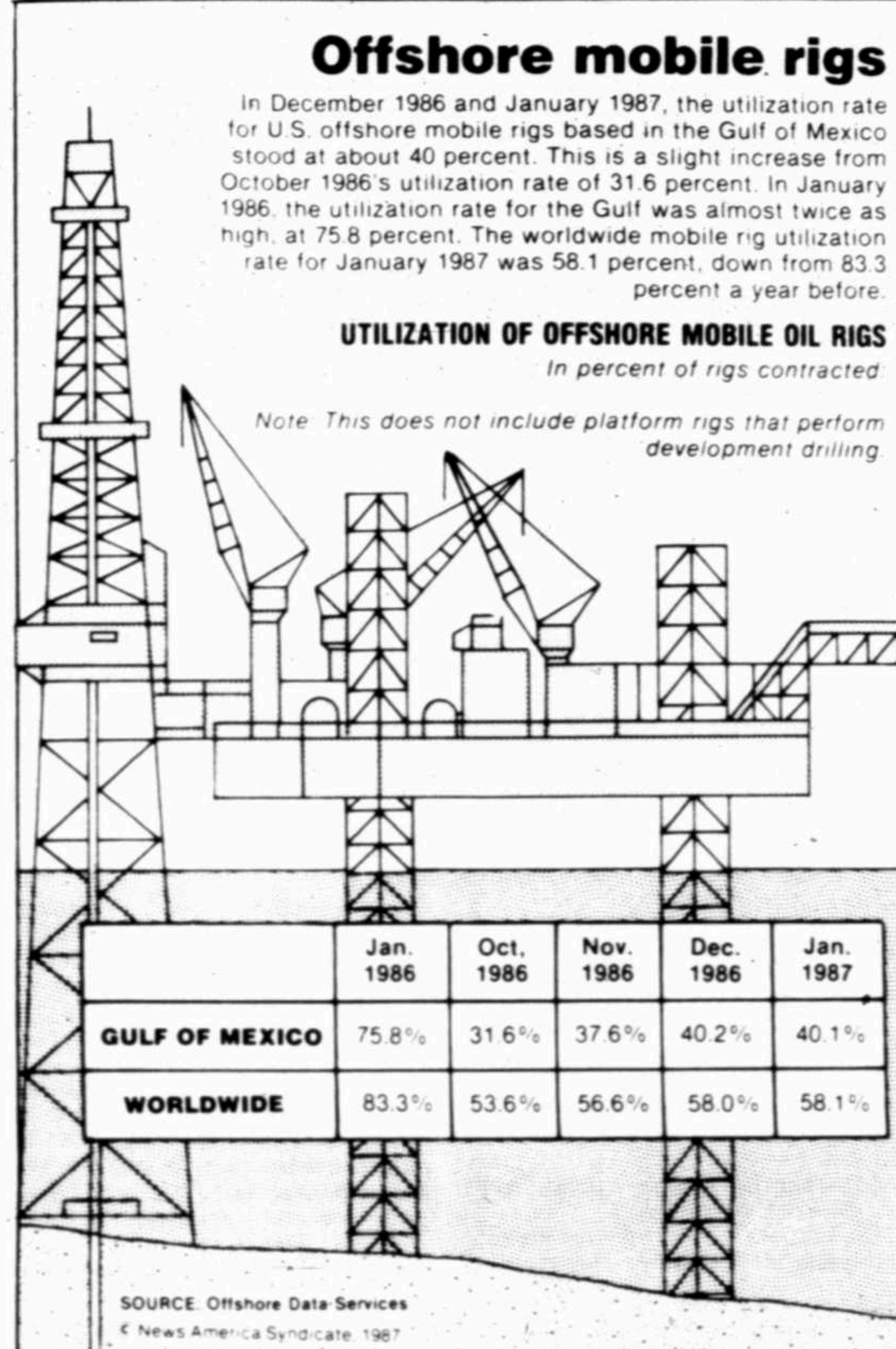
EDITOR'S NOTE: Prices effective Friday preceding publication. Listed prices may be subject to pipeline and trucking charges, which vary by firm and lease location. Contact crude oil buyers for charges.
 * Denotes net price — no transportation charges.

Gas production up in October

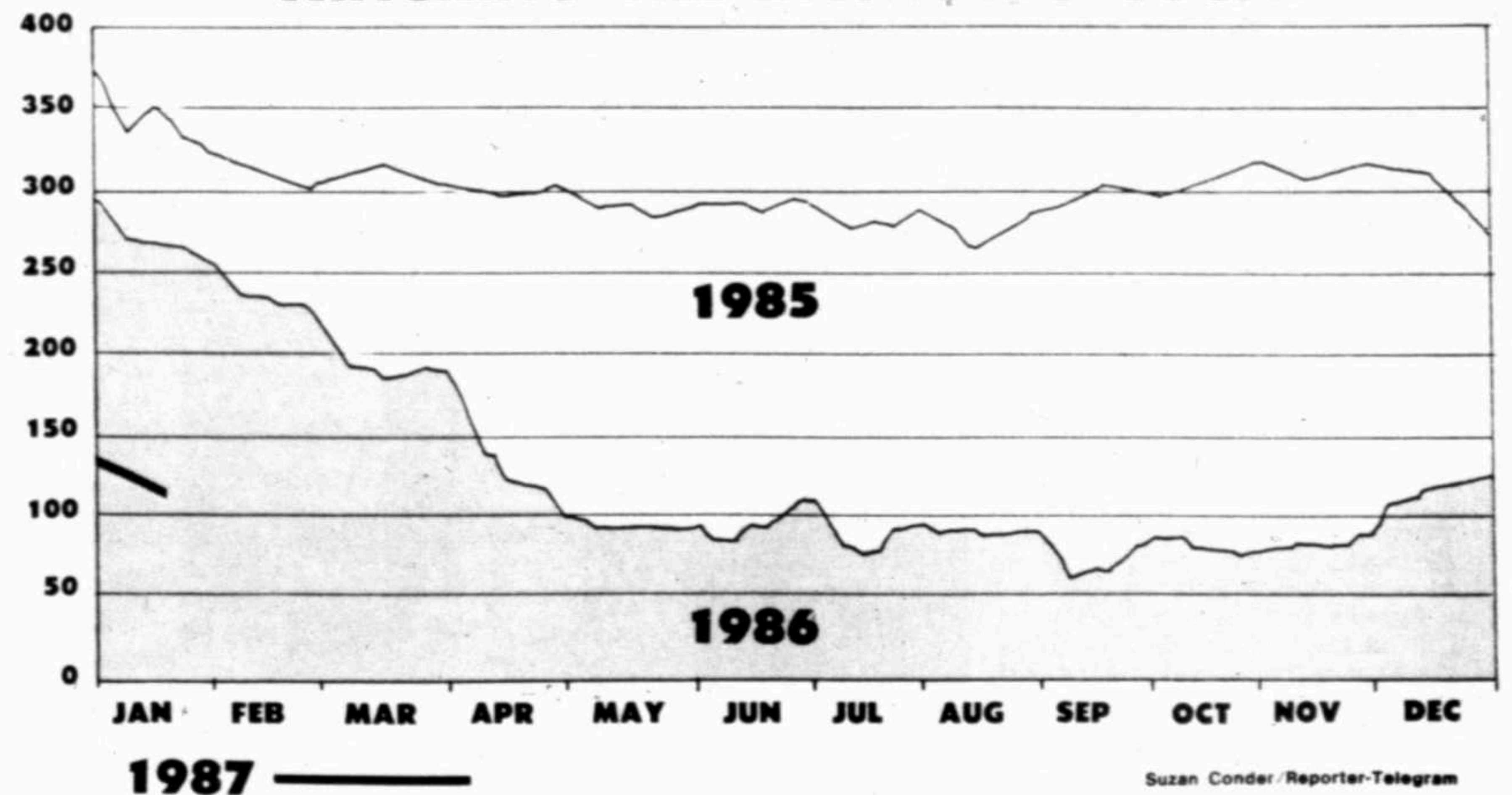
The Texas Railroad Commission reports Texas oil and gas wells produced 438,577,203 Mcf of gas in October, compared to 429,167,485 Mcf in September, and down 8.09 percent from October 1985.

Marketed gas production in October totaled 361,810,624 Mcf reflecting a 2.46 percent increase from the previous month. October 1985 state production totaled 391,272,765 Mcf.

Exports of Texas-produced gas in October totaled 167,710,251 Mcf and reflected a 20.5 percent increase from September. October 1985 exports totaled 167,524,880 Mcf.

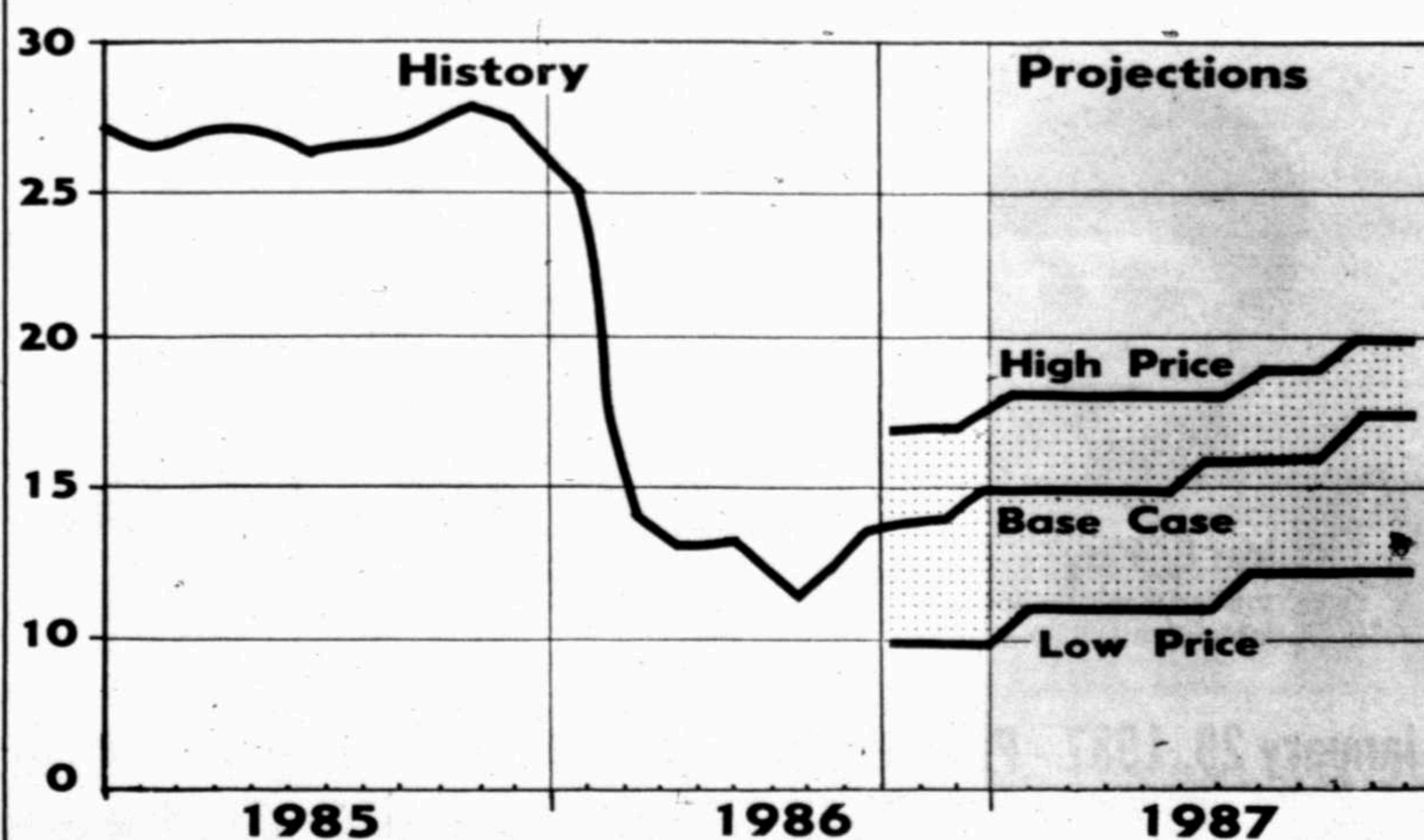


TRACKING THE BASIN RIG COUNT



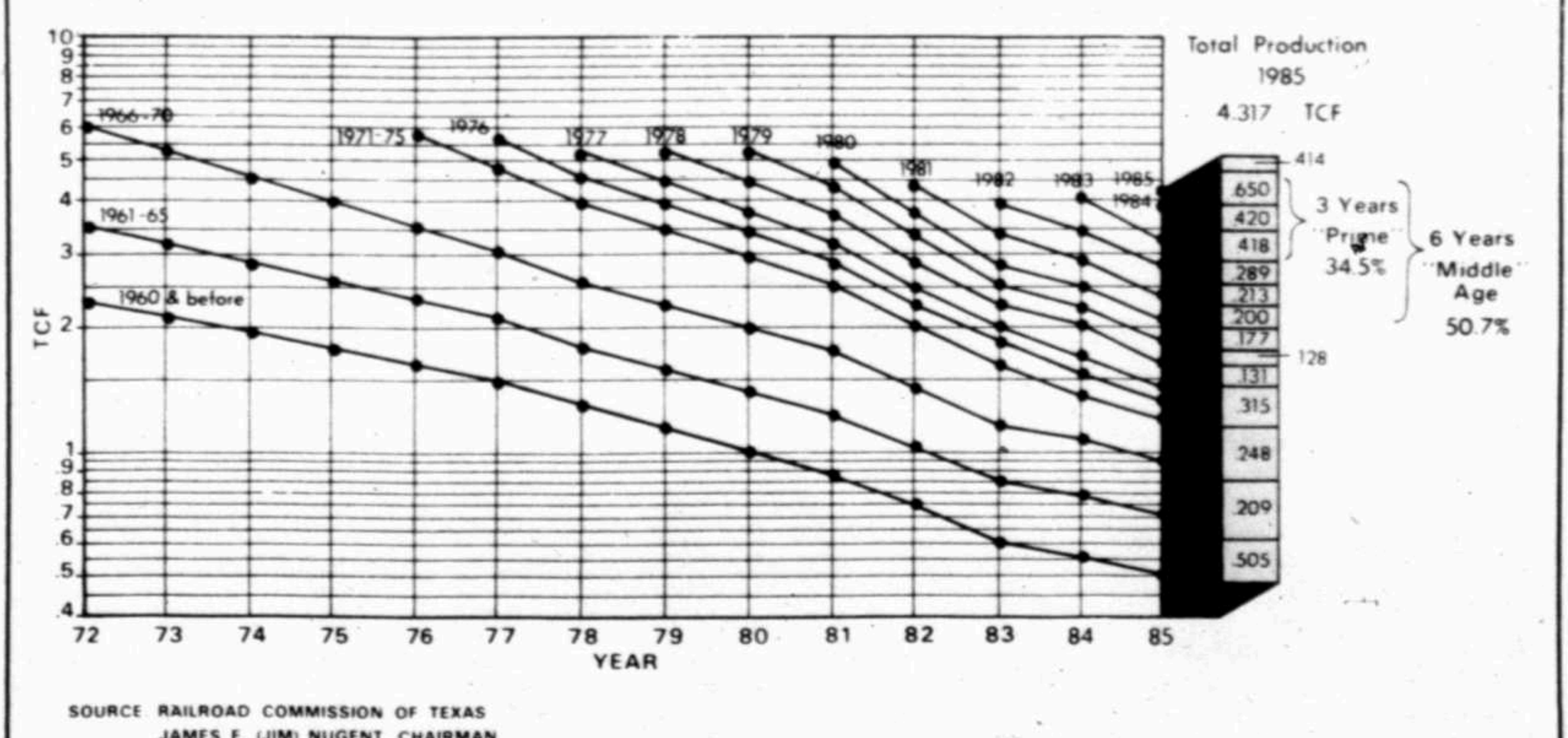
Imported Crude Oil Prices

Current Dollars Per Barrel



In the base case, U.S. net petroleum imports in 1986 are projected to average 5.16 million barrels a day, an increase of 20 percent above the 1985 level and the highest level of net imports in five years. In 1987, imports are forecast to rise again to 5.35 million barrels a day. In EIA's low world oil price case, total net petroleum import into the U.S. are expected to average 5.27 million barrels a day in '86 and 6.90 million barrels a day in '87.

1985 Gas Production By Well Vintage



PETROLEUM FACTS AT A GLANCE

- U.S. Petroleum imports in December totaled 6,525,000 barrels per day, compared to 5,750,000 in December 1985
- Imports as a percentage of total U.S. petroleum deliveries in December totaled 38.8 percent, compared to 34.7 percent in December 1985
- Crude oil exports by Persian Gulf countries in October totaled 9,200,000 barrels per day
- Average OPEC price for a barrel of crude on January 2, 1987 was \$16.10
- U.S. crude oil production in December totaled 8,355,000 barrels per day, compared to 9,030,000 barrels per day in December 1985
- U.S. natural gas marketed production totaled 43.5 billion cubic feet daily in September, compared to 44.6 billion cubic feet daily in September 1985

Namedropping

RANDY CONATSER has recently taken the reins as president of the **MIDLAND PARK MALL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION**.

Conatser, who is manager at KG Men's Store in the mall has been in the retail business for seven years, having previously worked for the KG store in Dallas.

He holds a BA degree in English from North Texas State University in Denton.

HORACE PUTMAN, a package delivery driver for **UNITED PARCEL SERVICE**, was recently recognized by the company for completing 11 years of safe driving.

Putman works out of the UPS facility located at 2701 Market St. in Midland. The center serves all or part of the counties of Howard, Martin, Midland, Glascock and Upton.

LUCY S. NYE has joined the staff at **ELIOT'S INTERIORS, INC.** as a designer.

Nye, formerly of Malibu, Calif., was associated with the firm of Rothenberg and Sawasy Architects of Los Angeles.

CAROL TRYKA has been named marketing director at **PERMIAN MALL**.

A native of Syracuse, New York and a graduate of Syracuse University, Tryka has more than fifteen years of experience in marketing, advertising, public relations and sales promotion.

Most recently, she directed the marketing programs for three different regional malls in upstate New York. Tryka earned her certified marketing director designation from the International Council of Shopping Centers.

FIRST CITY NATIONAL BANK has announced three officer promotions.

TIM LEACH is now vice president in the commercial and energy banking division. He joined the bank in 1982 as a petroleum engineer. Leach holds a BS degree in petroleum engineering from Texas A&M University and an MBA degree from the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

RICHARD FOLGER is now an assistant vice president. He holds a BA degree in finance and a BS degree in petroleum engineering from the University of Texas. Before joining the bank, Folger was employed for four years by Union Oil Co. of California. He is a native Midlander and a graduate of Lee High School.

SARAH HAEFLING is now training and employment officer in the human resources department. In this capacity, she is responsible for all staff procurement and development activities. A graduate of North Texas State University, Haeffling is pursuing an MBA degree at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin. She has been with the bank since 1984.



Conatser

Young people caught in housing crunch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Owning a home always has been part of the American Dream of success, prosperity and happiness. But the dream of homeownership is fading for hundreds of thousands of young Americans.

They simply cannot afford a new house, condominium or co-op — even with mortgage interest rates at their lowest level in years. The homeownership rate, statistics show, is declining for the first time in four decades.

"One basic reason is that housing costs have increased at a faster rate than family income," said Thomas French, president of the Mortgage Bankers Association. Another reason, he adds, is that fees associated with federal programs "designed to help lower-income buyers" have been rising steadily. It is a situation viewed as dangerous to the nation's economic health and devastating to the morale of young, hardworking Americans who have dreamed of buying a house.

"Ownership gives people a stake in their community — politically and economically," says Kent Colton of the National Association of Home Builders. "It relates them to schools and neighborhoods."

It is clear that younger Americans are hardest hit by declining ownership. From 1975 to 1985, homeownership in the 25-29 age group fell from 43 percent to 34 percent and it fell from 62 percent to 53 percent in the 30-34 age group.

Part of the decline will be made up as the general population ages, Colton

said. Still, it "represents a significant drop in housing opportunities." Overall, Colton said, an additional 400,000 households would own their homes today had the homeownership rate remained constant at its 1980 level.

In addition, fiscal 1988 housing proposals by the Reagan administration would result in budget cuts for the Federal Housing Administration, the Veterans Administration and other agencies that help people buy homes. The proposals also include new rules that would hike closing costs for thousands of homebuyers.

Says French: "If all the (administration) initiatives, particularly those presented in latest budget, are accepted, even more families will be excluded from the opportunity of owning a home."

Basic math shows it is tougher to afford a starter home: in 1975, median family income was \$13,719 and the basic new home cost \$42,700, requiring an annual income of \$15,775 to qualify for a 90 percent loan at 9 percent interest; by 1985, median incomes doubled to \$27,735, the same house cost \$92,200 — an increase of 116 percent.

At a 10 percent interest rate, an income of \$36,657 is required to purchase that starter home — up 132 percent from the income required to buy the same home in 1975.

Buy-out king started 'waste deep' in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Until a year or so ago, not many people in Arkansas had heard of Melvyn Bell.

But he has become a regular fixture in the news as his company has run up a string of acquisitions that include theme parks, restaurants, bathhouses and resorts.

Bell is chairman of the privately held Environmental Systems Co., which holds a rare federal permit to destroy polychlorinated biphenyls and other hazardous material at its incinerator in El Dorado, Ark. The permit, which was obtained in 1981 after three years of public hearings, proved a boon to the company.

Only six commercial PCB incinerators operate in the United States and 10 non-commercial units are run by companies for in-house PCB incineration, the Environmental Protection Agency says.

Bell, 48, a native of Fort Smith, Ark., says his multimillion-dollar acquisitions are not an attempt to effect an image change. The properties, he says, are Arkansas' assets.

"If I can contribute or restore them (properties) or do something to enhance the reputation of Arkansas or the people of Arkansas, then I'm interested in doing that. But it's not, I promise you, for my personal glorification. That just is not attractive to me," he said.

Interviewed at his two-story headquarters in downtown Little Rock, Bell declined to estimate his net worth or comment on estimates that have put it in the millions. He said he prefers not to discuss personal wealth.

"Only because, I guess, I've bought some things that have high visibility in themselves have I come under the public scrutiny," he said. "It's not a role that I relish and I much prefer to go my own way and do my own things."

Fascinated by waste disposal technology and the industry's growth potential, Bell said, he bought out his partners in the then-financially troubled company in 1972 after a career as a consulting engineer.

At El Dorado, there have been

public protests about effects of the hazardous waste burning. Bell says people have been misled by news reports that he says show a lack of understanding and knowledge about the complexities of hazardous waste disposal.

"It's a very safe kind of a business, and we are dealing with very minute quantities of the same things that you put under your sink in pure form," Bell said.

Environmental Systems broke even or lost money until the EPA permit was obtained, Bell said. The license "was 100 times more difficult (to acquire) than the other permits." He said the company began making money the first year it had the permit.

Because of federal and state waste disposal rules, the company's business burgeoned, with revenue growing to \$57 million in 1985 and \$66.5

million last year, he said. "There's a substantial market."

"I don't make this stuff. Other people make it as a byproduct of their manufacture of virgin chemicals and virgin products of all kinds," he added. "We have become the focus of their efforts. What we get is just what they can't make money at anymore and they finally have to throw it away."

"I have no reason to do anything in the environment that's wrong. In a state as small as Arkansas, or in a community as small as El Dorado, where 1 percent of that population works with me, it would be foolish to think that you could do anything wrong and not have that become immediately public. From a business standpoint it would be foolhardy."

Bell's most recent acquisition came in early January with the purchase of Dogpatch USA, an amuse-

ment park near Harrison, Ark.

He also controls Magic Springs theme park at Hot Springs, Ark., and Deer Forest park at Coloma, Mich.

Bell also is sole investor in four bathhouses along historic Bathhouse Row in downtown Hot Springs. He plans to convert the facilities into restaurants, a bed-and-breakfast inn, a museum and a spa. The National Park Service and community leaders have said renovation of Bathhouse Row will help revitalize the declining downtown business district in the resort.

Among his other holdings are a food-service company that runs several restaurants in Little Rock and concessions stands at Magic Springs; a restaurant, country club and land on Eden Isle in Arkansas; a resort property on Lake Eufala, Okla.; and two radio stations in Little Rock, including one aimed at children 12 and under. He also owns, with partners, Belvedere Country Club in Hot Springs.

He has not succeeded in all his expansion efforts, though. Savers Federal Savings and Loan, which has offices throughout Arkansas, announced Jan. 2 that negotiations had fallen through for selling the thrift to a group of investors headed by Bell.

"As far as the personal publicity of late, as long as it has not been associated with my hazardous waste business, it's been very positive," Bell said. "I love to be candid about it. The media, as a whole, dwell on failures more than they do on successes. It seems, over the last decade, to me at least, that the way newsprint is sold is by disaster and terrible events that occur, rather than good things that happen."

"We destroyed 100 million pounds of hazardous waste that if we had not burned it and broken it back down, totally destroyed it, it would have gone somewhere into our environment and been there to insult the public health in years to come," Bell said.



AP LaserPhoto

Melvyn Bell of El Dorado, Ark. is chairman of Environmental Systems Co., one of very few companies in the nation with a permit to burn toxic PCB chemical waste.

Kremlin agrees to export cuts

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has agreed to cut its oil exports after talks with Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Hisham Nazer, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said.

Gerasimov declined to say how much the Soviets were cutting their exports, or to which buyers. The Soviet Union is the world's largest petroleum producer with 4.3 billion barrels of crude oil in 1986.

It was not clear if the promised cuts were in addition to an Aug. 22 announcement that the Soviets were willing to reduce exports to the West by 100,000 barrels a day to help the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries cut the world oil glut.

Nazer, who was leaving the Soviet Union today, held talks here with Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov and Foreign Trade Minister Boris Aristov to discuss the world oil market.

OPEC, of which Saudi Arabia is one of 13 members, has been trying to stabilize falling oil prices.

In mid-December, OPEC oil ministers decided to cut their overall production by 7.6 percent during the first half of 1987 and set an average price of oil at \$18 per barrel.

"We are reducing somewhat our oil exports as a result of the negotiations with the Saudi Arabian oil minister," Gerasimov told a regular briefing at the Foreign Ministry press center.

He added that he did not expect the Soviets to reduce production, given their large internal consumption of petroleum.

Gerasimov said the Kremlin decided to cut prices to help OPEC's efforts to stabilize the market.

"As an oil exporter, we are interested in having the oil market stabilized as well," he said.

Saudi Arabia and the Soviet Union do not have formal diplomatic relations, but Gerasimov said the Kremlin sees "no obstacles" to exchanging ambassadors if Saudi officials want to establish such ties.

Kuwait currently represents Saudi interests in the Soviet Union.

A new generation of cans for Pepsi

NEW YORK (AP) — When Pepsi Cola introduced a new Diet Pepsi can last year, it didn't want the change to pass unnoticed.

The nation's second biggest soft drink maker hired comedian Billy Crystal to do his "You look maah...velous" routine in a commercial created to point out the new package design.

And it sponsored promotions in stores across the country that called attention to the new design. It built giant cardboard Diet Pepsi bins, filled them with cans of the soft drink and gave customers a chance to win them by correctly guessing how many were there.

The can redesign offers a good illustration of the increased importance companies are placing on packaging and how design changes fit with broader marketing plans.

The new Diet Pepsi design was the fifth in the 21 years that the drink has been on the market and the first redesign since 1975.

The old can was light gray with swirls of red and blue rippling across the lower half of it. The name was spelled in lower case letters.

The new can is white, a color that Diet Pepsi marketers say has come to be identified with the diet segment of the soft drink industry. The name is spelled in capital letters.

The circular red-white-and-blue symbol that has adorned the caps of sugared Pepsi bottles for years now appears on the front of the Diet Pepsi can as it had in three earlier incarnations. White lines run through the symbol.

"The old logo had become somewhat dated," said Michael Lorelli, senior vice president for marketing at Pepsi Cola, which is based in Purchase, N.Y. "The new logo is sharper, crisper."

He said tests found that men liked the new can better than the old one and that the new design offended few of the brand's regular customers. That was important because its marketers have been trying to attract male drinkers.

Restoring the circular Pepsi logo to the Diet Pepsi can also links the sugared and diet versions of the soft drink, Lorelli said. During tests, he said people told researchers the drink in the new can "tasted more like Pepsi with some calories removed."

Lorelli said Diet Pepsi sales have been growing at a rate of 18 percent since the new cans went on the market, compared with 7 percent growth for all diet drinks.

Jesse Meyers, publisher of the industry newsletter, Beverage Digest, said Diet Pepsi's share of the \$38 billion soft drink market has jumped to about 4.2 percent from 3.7 percent a year earlier.

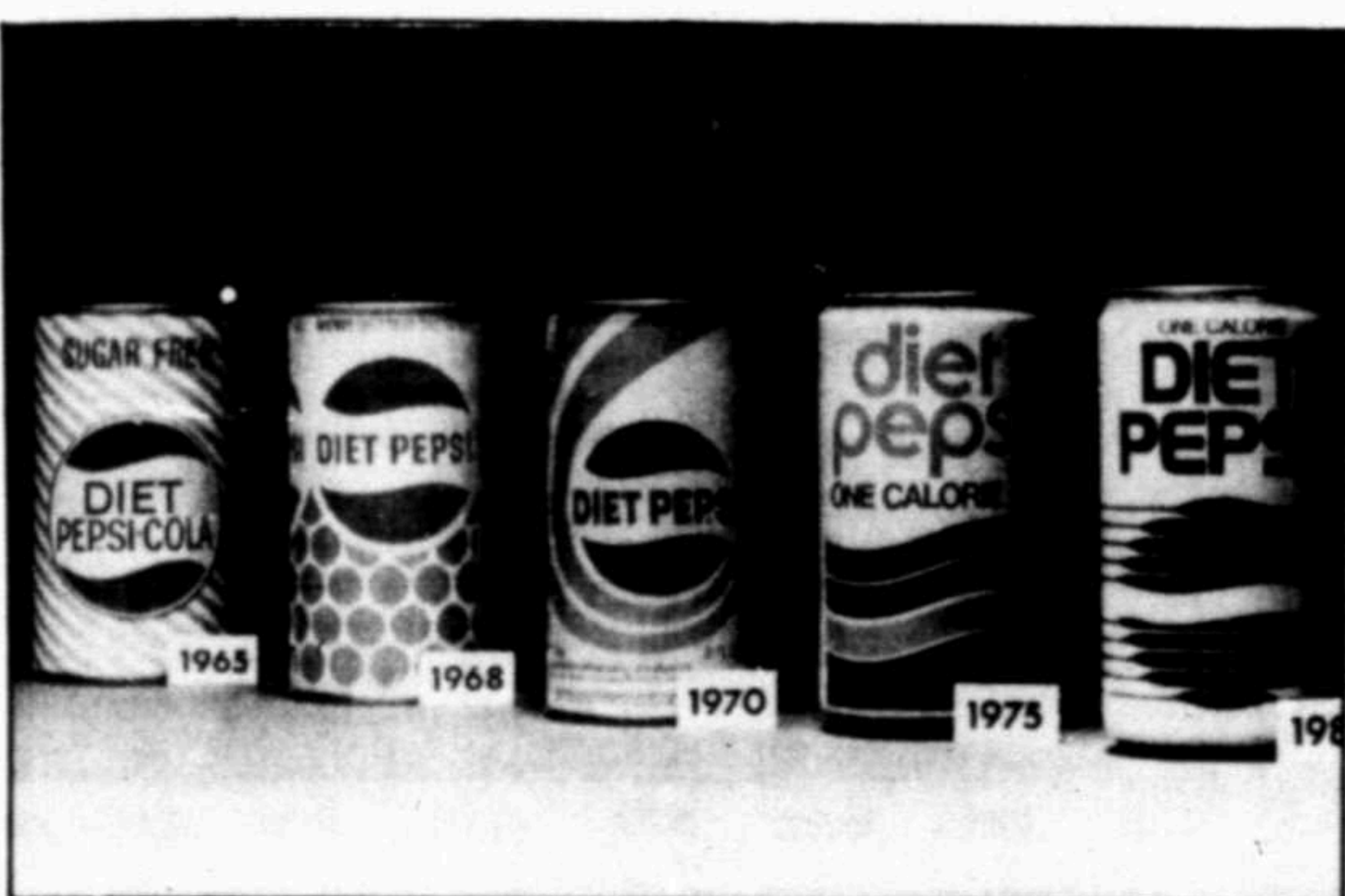
But Meyers said it still trails Diet

Coke, which boosted its market share to about 5.8 percent from 5.3 percent over the same period.

Meyers views the new Diet Pepsi design as part of Pepsi's attempt to

present a more unified face on store shelves.

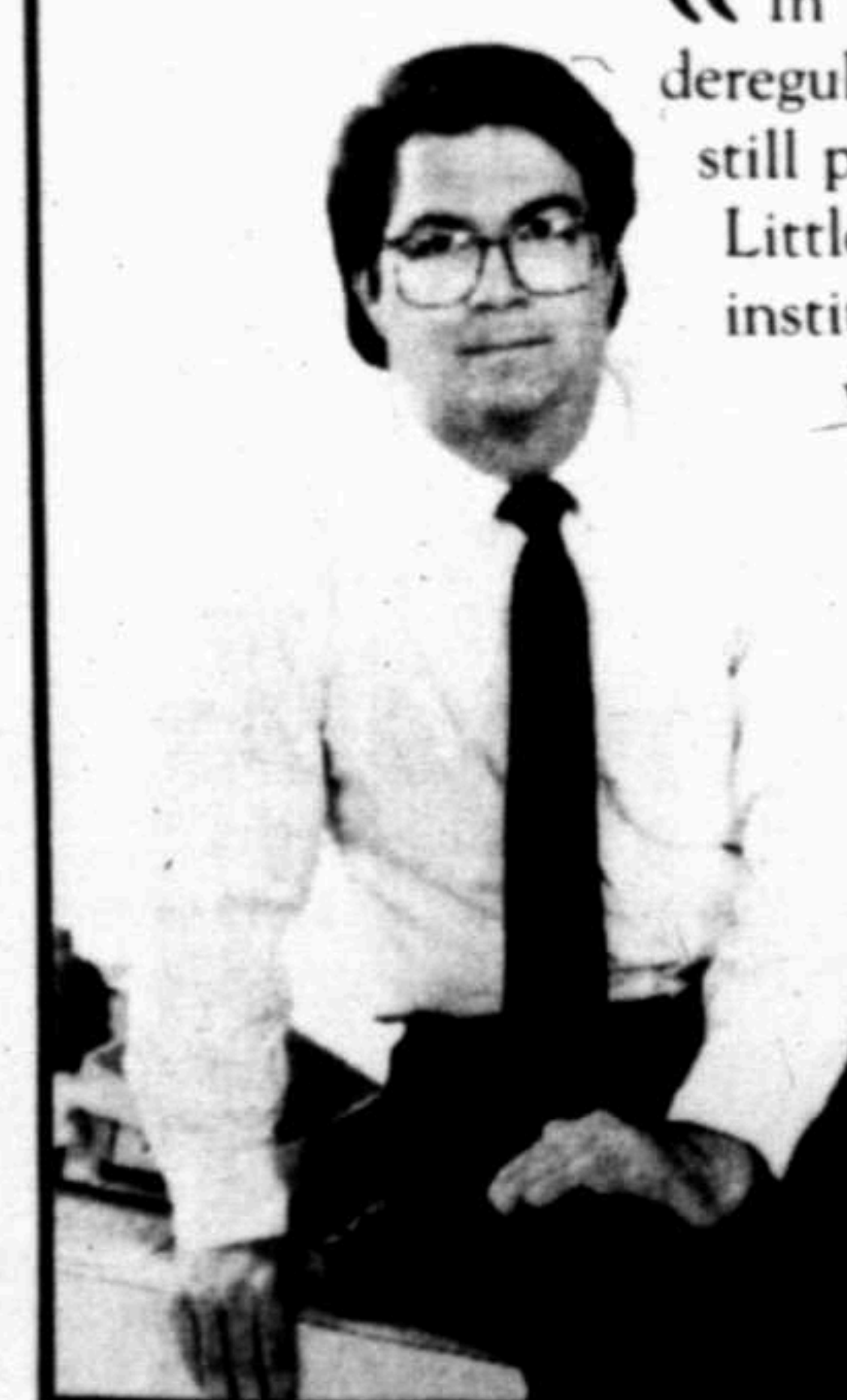
"This gives them more visual 'pow' as customers walk down the aisle," he said.



AP LaserPhoto

The latest design changes made by Pepsi for its Diet Pepsi drink, the fifth design in 21 years, is aimed at attracting male buyers while not offending old customers.

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BP boldly steers Standard through hard times

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The new, 45-story headquarters of the Standard Oil Co. rises dramatically above the heart of Cleveland's downtown to scan Lake Erie and the Ohio plains — a powerful symbol of Standard's historic status as the cornerstone of the Rockefeller family fortune, and, arguably, the American oil industry.

But Standard Oil's status in the oil world, and its financial health, have slipped markedly in recent years. As the oil markets changed, and Standard failed to change with them, the company came to be perceived as a lethargic, poorly managed giant — although its stock has done relatively well, despite falling oil prices, both because of its extraordinary oil holdings and because of the supporting presence of British Petroleum Co., PLC, which owns 55.5 percent of Standard's stock.

Still, with last year's plunge in oil prices, BP decided that drastic change was in order, and in February named Robert B. Horton, a 46-year old BP executive, to head the Cleveland-based company. The decision was an unusual move, since Mr. Horton, a managing director of the London-based petroleum behemoth, had no previous hands-on experience in the United States oil industry.

At stake for the nation's ninth-largest oil concern are the holdings and earnings stream that put it among the frontline U.S. oil companies — and, not insignificantly, the pride and prestige that come from being the very first of the Standard Oil companies established by John D. Rockefeller during the turn-of-the-century period when the American oil industry was being created. And what is at stake for Horton, personally, may be no less than the chance to become chairman of BP someday.

From the outset, Horton has acknowledged, often with wry humor, that the outlook for Standard was problematic.

"I'd like to speak to you as the newly appointed head of one of America's largest oil companies," he told a group in Cleveland last summer, "which may seem to some of you like volunteering for duty as captain of the Titanic."

But Horton added that he did not view it that way, and he has moved quickly to steer his ship out of rough waters. In his nine-month tenure as Standard's chairman and chief executive, the genial, witty Britisher has gone a long way toward revitalizing Standard, with a company-wide reorganization, a sharp cutback in exploration activities and a rapidly growing war chest for acquisitions.

But Horton's most formidable task lies ahead: blunting the impact of the inevitable and fast-approaching decline of Standard's chief money-maker, the Prudhoe Bay oil field in Alaska, which provides the company with more than 90 percent of its revenue.

Production from the field, which yields 810,000 barrels a day, will start declining at the rate of 10 percent a year in 1988. Prudhoe Bay became operational in 1977 and thus far has yielded about 4.6 billion barrels of an estimated 9.8 billion barrels of recoverable oil.

Prudhoe Bay, a "once-in-a-generation discovery," can't be replaced, and Standard has abandoned the "impossible goal" of trying to do so, Horton has said repeatedly, most recently before a meeting of oil-industry analysts in New York.

Instead, his objective is to change the balance of the company's activities, spending less money on exploration, now that prices are down, and more on refining and marketing.

Horton must do all this during the most difficult period in the industry's history, a period when he expects prices to average only \$15 a barrel over the next three to five years.

Indeed, Thomas A. Petrie, a managing director of the First Boston Corp., said in a recent report that the combination of circumstances facing Standard — especially Prudhoe Bay — makes it of all the major United States oil companies "the most interesting case study in corporate strategic planning for the next several years."

Petrie added that Horton's intention to devote more resources to refining and marketing, while being more discriminating about exploration activity — last spring he ordered the company's 3.6 million acres of exploration properties in the continental United States reduced by 50 percent — represents a "much more realistic assessment" of Standard's ability to explore for higher-cost domestic oil at current prices.

Horton has tried to meet the strategic planning challenge in several other ways, too, including:

- Reducing the company's 1986 capital and exploration budget to \$1.7 billion, from \$2.8 billion last year;
- Creating a task force to study whether Standard should increase its relatively small involvement in the natural gas business;
- Putting up for sale several non-oil-related businesses, including Dorr Oliver, which makes industrial cartridge filters, and Pfaufer, a maker of glass-lined steel reactor vessels;
- Building cash on hand to \$1.25 billion and arranging \$2 billion in committed funds and another \$3.5 billion in uncommitted monies from a worldwide group of 45 banks, in part to prepare for acquisitions;
- Strengthening Standard's refining and marketing network;
- Creating an in-house foreign exchange and commodity trading unit, in order to get maximum use of Standard's funds.

"He's done a good job. I don't think he's made any mistakes thus far," said Laurence E. Tween, an oil analyst for Kidder, Peabody & Co., whose overwhelmingly positive assessment was shared by many other analysts.

Dillard P. Spriggs, president of Petroleum Analysis, Ltd., a New York-based consulting firm, noted that Horton quickly had Standard take a \$1.4-billion writedown in the second quarter, despite the fact that the company had just taken a \$1.86-billion writedown in the 1985 fourth quarter.

Those special charges will almost certainly result in a loss in net income for the year, E. John P. Browne, Standard's chief financial officer, told the analysts last week. For the year's first nine months, Standard lost \$376 million, or \$1.60 a share, compared with a profit of \$1.1 billion, or \$4.60 a share for the comparable period in 1985. Excluding the special charges, Standard showed a nine-month profit this year of \$1.83 a share.

Nonetheless, Spriggs maintained that the writedowns were "the right thing to do, and done with the right timing. It got the slate clean before the company's 'old' problems became 'his' problems."

Wall Street's positive reaction has helped Standard's stock, which has consistently traded in the high \$40s, despite slumping crude oil prices.

"I would be very surprised if we were rated alongside Exxon at the moment," said Horton, a man of medium height, with the solid build of a former rugby player. "That's rather more than one can expect. But we have been steadily supported, either as a neutral or as a buy, and I can ask no more than that."

Horton has worked hard to explain his strategy. Within a month of taking the helm, he began crisscrossing the country on an exhaustive round of meetings with employees and oil-industry analysts.

"Clearly, there was some apprehension about our intentions, about what I was going to do here," said Horton, in his clipped British accent. "I had to show our own people and others that I didn't have two horns and a tail, that I'm committed to Standard, and that Standard is committed to Cleveland and to remaining one of the strongest U.S. oil companies, no matter what oil prices do."

Horton has a lot riding on his performance at Standard. At BP, he compiled an impressive track record in tough assignments for Sir Peter Walters, BP's chairman and chief executive, that included revitalizing its

chemical division and, most recently, its financial operations.

"B.P. built up a substantial horde of cash during his three years there even as oil prices were slipping," said Jack Shaughnessy, of Wood, Mackenzie & Co., referring to Horton's last post. "You'd have to give him high marks."

Even before he got the Standard job, Horton was considered a potential future chairman of BP. "If he does a good job in turning Standard around, he could well be BP's next chairman," said Joel D. Fischer, of Drexel Burnham Lambert.

But turning around an oil company is no easy feat in the midst of the steepest, steepest decline ever in world crude oil prices. Prices fell from about \$27 a barrel in January to the single digits by August, sending ever-stronger shock waves through both the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and the United States oil industry.

Indeed, analysts say that the price crash precipitated the brusque ouster of Alton W. Whitehouse, Jr., Horton's predecessor in Standard's executive suite.

Whitehouse and John Miller, Standard's president and chief operating officer, were seen as helpless before the financial difficulties at the Kennebec Corp., the nation's largest copper producer, which Standard bought for what was considered the unduly high price of \$1.8 billion in 1981. Standard's mining division had not recorded a profit since Standard bought Kennebec, but largely due to the sale of some assets, it earned \$14 million in the third quarter, compared with a \$36-million loss a year ago.

Horton this summer negotiated a crucial labor contract for Kennebec employees that he said will enable Standard to undertake a \$400-million modernization of its Bingham Canyon facilities in Utah.

Drexel Burnham's Fisher said there now exists "a certain subdued hope" that the modernization will enable Standard's copper operations

to become competitive with state-owned national copper countries if copper prices turn up.

Horton was a logical candidate to run Standard, since in his last BP post as director of corporate finance and planning for the Western Hemisphere, he, in effect, was BP's overseer at Standard, and sat for 3 years on the company's board.

But the shakeup went beyond the chairman's job. In addition to Horton, the board appointed Frank E. Mosier, Standard's executive vice president and a member of the board, as president and chief operating officer. And it placed two other senior BP executives in key management positions: E. John P. Browne, who had been Horton's chief lieutenant at BP, was named chief financial officer and elected to the Standard board. And J. Colin E. Webster, 49, president of BP North America and a Standard board member, was named an executive vice president.

Oil analysts consider the new management arrangement a balanced blend of the best of Standard veterans, such as Mosier, 55, who joined Standard in 1953, and the new BP executives.

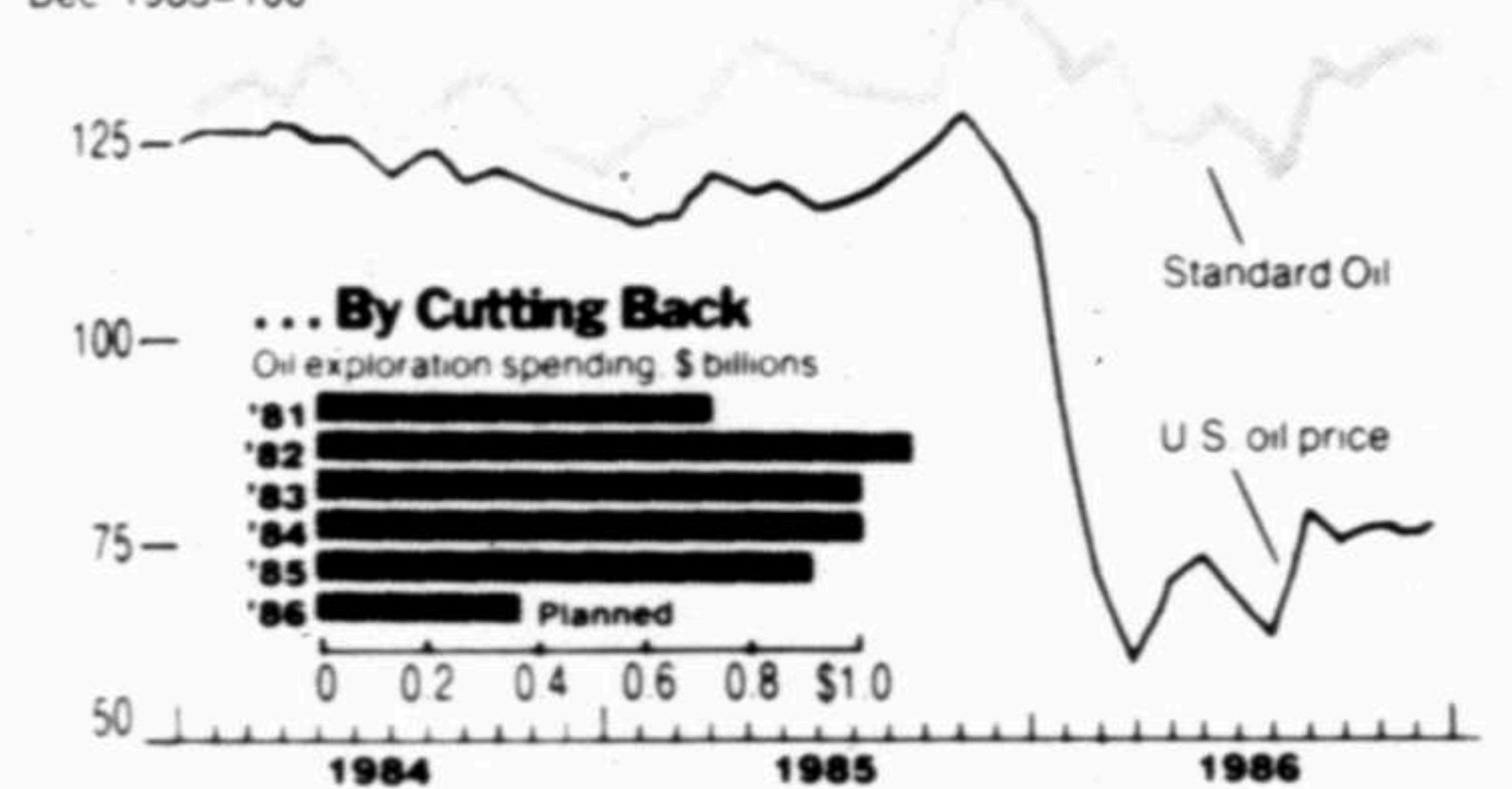
Browne, 38, is widely considered an innovative financial officer. In fact, Horton was said to have insisted on bringing Browne with him to Standard.

Together, the two are attempting to duplicate what they did at BP — squeeze every bit of profit out of the funds available.

Normally, Standard's improved position would likely make it a takeover candidate, but the size of BP's stake obviates that possibility. Instead, its growing stockpile of cash has raised expectations on Wall Street that Standard is hunting for acquisitions. Several analysts pointedly mentioned Unocal as a "good fit" for Standard, in that it would give it a West Coast refinery and a service station network that would help mitigate the transportation costs for its Alaskan crude oil production.

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Shift toward services impacts business trends

NEW YORK — The nation's shift toward a service economy has resulted in more studies and surveys on the trend's impact on employment. The Conference Board, a business-supported research organization, has released a study on research and development for the National Science Foundation. The study's author, Dr. Leonard Lund, a senior research associate, said during an interview: "In the service economy, R&D will be on a different scale and more market-oriented. It will not involve new products as much as new systems and services or the delivery of services."

"Since many companies are not manufacturing a product, they can be as small as a single person," he continued. "Obviously, there will be new attitudes toward research."

Lund explained that small companies would use "more contract research," which would mean more business for established organizations that can handle research "for eight or ten companies." It also means new opportunities for engineering and management schools at universities, he pointed out.

Commenting on the different approach of large and small companies, he said: "Big companies want to keep R&D units near headquarters. Smaller ones can go wherever they want and are not restricted."

Research centers can be in the countryside, in small laboratories or even in private homes, and can be mobile, thanks partly to computers. Since much research will be in the service area, it is "not associated with scientific equipment," Lund said, adding, "We found that to be true among smaller companies providing services rather than products."

As far as jobs are concerned, R&D efforts are bound to create new services that will require many types of employees, Lund said.

If research and development are one side of an economic coin, marketing is the other — finding buyers for the products of R&D, or discovering and filling consumers' needs for products or services.

Lund agreed that more and more research would be focused on marketing. Small companies in particular cannot afford R&D unless it leads to practical services or needed products.

Recently, R.A. Hilliard & Associates Inc., a consultant for service businesses, issued a survey called Charting Growth in the Service Sector. "Today's service economy tends to be predominantly white collar and increasingly well educated," said Robert A. Hilliard, the firm's founder.

Another characteristic, he said, was that large numbers of women have entered service industries, resulting in many more two-income families. There tends to be more urbanization, with about two-thirds of the nation's population now living in or near cities, and it is projected that the figure will reach 90 percent by 2050, according to Hilliard.

He believes, however, that many young people are being "miseducated" in dealing with service jobs.

"They will need more and different on-the-job training," he said, adding that the responsibility will fall on employers.

Donald R. Welsh, a senior vice president of the Beneficial Insurance Group, said in the Hilliard survey, "The service industries are creating whole new kinds of laborers, such as programmers, analysts, paraprofessionals and computer operators." Most of these jobs are relatively low paid, he noted, and ambitious, talented people will try to use them as a springboard to management sectors by taking advanced training or advanced degrees. "Many, however, will have to lower their expectations," he said.

The survey, eliciting responses from top executives of 341 service companies, found that more than two-thirds believed that the development of new services would either be critical or very important to future success, and a large majority said that marketing services would be critical or very important. As a result, the majority plan to increase marketing and sales budgets, moves likely to create job opportunities. The survey also found that the managers felt that American business tended to be inefficient, so productivity will be high on corporate agendas.

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Phillips: Ideal price about \$25

DETROIT (AP) — An ideal price for crude oil, now running \$17-\$18 a barrel, would be closer to \$25 a barrel, from the U.S. oil industry's point of view, says Phillips Petroleum Co. Chairman C. J. Silas.

The beleaguered oil industry and American consumers would benefit if crude prices rose enough to make oil exploration worthwhile, Silas told reporters Tuesday before addressing the Economic Club of Detroit.

"At \$18-\$19 a barrel you're not going to see much activity take place," he said. "Most people are saying that if the price of oil returned ... to the mid-20s with some degree of stability then you'd see a lot more rigs operating and certainly a lot more of our U.S. reserves in place at that price level."

"Understand that we do have some high-cost oil in this country."

The low price of oil has made exploration of U.S. reserves too expensive, reinforcing dependence on foreign oil, he said.

About 38 percent of the crude used to make gasoline in the United States is imported, and that percentage would increase to more than half by 1990 if prices remained around \$17 to \$18 a barrel, Silas said.

"Higher prices certainly are going to affect the supply of energy for this country," he said. "I think there's a price to pay if you have lower prices over a longer period of time."

"We are going to become more and more dependent on importation of energy. I think that's not good for this country."

When the United States was caught in the 1973-74

Arab oil embargo, more than 40 percent of its crude was imported, Silas said. "We're getting a lot back to where we were before," he said.

But Silas said he believed attempts by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to set and adhere to a quota system setting individual limits for exports by each country might achieve some stability in the crude market.

He said a recent OPEC agreement is aimed at allowing some excess inventory to be sold, limiting total OPEC oil exports to 15.8-15.9 million barrels a day for the next three months and then raising the limit to 16.8-16.9 million barrels a day.

Silas predicted the price would stabilize at \$18-\$19 a barrel by the end of 1987 if OPEC countries stick to their new quotas, giving U.S. companies the ability to plan for the future, if not to expand and hire more workers.

Phillips, based in Bartlesville, Okla., was forced into a restructuring by the low prices and by Wall Street raiders' takeover attempts, Silas said.

In the process, Phillips has been forced to sell profitable subsidiaries deemed unlikely to grow. Among businesses it left were polyethylene, fertilizer and synthetic rubber.

Phillips, which incurred an extra \$5 billion debt while buying back half of its stock, also was forced to close plants, retire executives and managers early and lay off 7,000 workers in two years, leaving its workforce at 21,500 employees, Silas said.

The debt, which grew to \$8.6 billion by April 1985, had shrunk to \$5.9 billion by the end of 1986, he said.

American workers outearn foreigners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average U.S. factory worker earns as much as \$9 for every dollar paid a worker in South Korea, Labor Department figures show.

A table for workers in 25 countries compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and made available this week puts average South Korean pay in 1985, the latest year for which figures are available, at 1,251 Korean won an hour.

That converts to about \$1.41 and compares with an average \$12.82 for the American worker.

Average pay in Taiwan was 58.91 Taiwan dollars, or \$1.48; in Portugal 262.76 escudos, or \$1.53; and in Hong Kong 13.73 Hong Kong dollars, or \$1.75.

Such figures, showing how much more cheaply many goods can be made outside the United States, will be used widely in Congress as it debates a new trade bill over the next few months.

Members are under heavy pressure to help American factories sell more goods against foreign competition.

Such a bill was criticized as "protectionist" last year and was opposed by the Reagan administration. However, the bill passed the House, only to die in the Republican-controlled Senate.

Now the Senate, like the House, has a majority of Democrats.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, the new speaker of the House, is making trade a top priority.

A call to protect Americans against cheaper foreign labor has

long been part of the argument to support measures for limiting imports. Since labor is by far the biggest cost in most goods traded, goods from a low-wage country tend to be much cheaper than those in a high-wage country.

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Chapter 11 filings rise

DALLAS (NYT) — One day last fall, with liabilities of \$2.1 million and assets of \$1.7 million, Virginia and Doyle Lay filed for Chapter 11 protection in the Federal Bankruptcy Court in Dallas. The Lays, whose real estate operations near here had been sliding toward foreclosure, were not alone.

That same day, more than 100 individuals and companies in Texas filed for bankruptcy. For the year, a record 33,869 Chapter 11 and other bankruptcy petitions were filed in Texas — 50 percent more than in 1985. California, the runaway leader, had 87,564 filings. New York had 17,084.

While most of those who filed were individuals or small companies, even pillars of Texas industry had sought protection. The LTV Corp., the Dallas-based energy and steel giant, filed last year under Chapter 11, although it brought the petition in New York. The Hunt brothers made a similar filing in New Orleans for three of their concerns.

Those filing under Chapter 11 seek protection from creditors, allowing them to continue operating their businesses while working out a repayment plan. Others simply choose to liquidate under federal provisions of the Bankruptcy Code.

In large measure, the flood of filings in Texas reflects the decline of oil prices and the end of the real estate and population booms here. Though the Lays' specific circumstances may differ from those in other cases, their story provides a telling glimpse into the thousands of bankruptcies matters pending in court here.

Lay, 54 years old, a soft-spoken Texas native, has been a self-employed real estate and life insurance salesman for more than 20 years. A graduate of a business college in Lubbock, Tex., where his father was a farmer, Lay moved his family in 1973 from Dallas to Kaufman, a town 40 miles to the southeast.

The scraggly countryside had been used mostly as pasture land. But as Dallas and its suburbs grew, land prices around Kaufman increased. Farmers began to sell. By 1980, the area was witnessing an onslaught of real estate developers.

The Lays decided to take advantage of the boom; they borrowed \$180,000 and bought 140 acres near their home, subdividing the land into housing lots. The land, which cost the Lays \$1,500 an acre, sold easily for as much as \$12,500 an acre, and the couple earned a net profit of more than \$200,000 over a few years.

By 1982, they had parlayed their holdings into a network of ventures. They used two of the lots as a downpayment for the Terrell Printing and Office Supply Co. in a neighboring town. They owned the Lay Construction Co., Lay Real Estate and the Kaufman County Insurance Agency. The couple's debts, which had increased to more than \$250,000, were well covered as land prices continued to rise, according to Lay. Their holdings were worth between \$700,000 and \$800,000, he said.

The following year, the Lays purchased a second tract of 100 acres for \$150,000.

But problems slowly began to mount. Because of a dispute with the local water board, which had delayed its approval to supply water to the second subdivision, Lay said no lots could be sold there. When he had difficulty meeting his payments, he renegotiated the loan, increasing the interest rate and adding two partners at the bank's request.

To bring in the revenue needed to cover the loan, he said, he began a third subdivision with the prior approval of the president of the bank. The purchase cost another \$600,000 and the couple's debts reached nearly \$1 million.

Although the market value of the land was almost three times that amount, Lay said, sales were slipping. "We used to run ads in the paper to sell land and get 10 to 15 calls every day," he said. "The last day we ran, we got two calls over a 10-day period."

By 1985, the banks were putting pressure on the Lays to accelerate their payments and rework the existing loans.

"We paid every penny to the banks to wipe out the notes as quickly as we possibly could," Lay said. "Then we had a six-month period when no lots sold and interest payments came due. They were just going to call the note and repossess the property." The Lays filed for Chapter 11 protection.

While most individuals file under Chapter 7 of the Federal Bankruptcy

Code, which calls for the liquidation of assets to repay creditors, the Lays, because they own a number of companies, opted for the protection and reorganization allowed under Chapter 11.

Lay, who estimated that in previous years he had earned between \$40,000 and \$50,000 from real estate commissions apart from the subdivisions and \$80,000 from insurance commissions, said income from each was less than \$20,000 a year now. An interest in an oil well that he inherited, from which he once received \$800 a month, now pays only \$200 a month, he said.

The Lays say they have trouble meeting their monthly living expenses, but their style of living has changed little since the filing. Mrs. Lay said they seldom go out in the evenings and have always lived quietly.

The Lays said they tried every financial maneuver they could think of before seeking Chapter 11 protection. They attempted to sell most of their holdings, but either could not find a buyer or the price offered was well below the amount of the outstanding loan, according to Lay.

One of the final attempts to settle with his bank included trying to refinance the loans with another lender.

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Boesky affair worries students

Some schools now emphasize ethics

NEW YORK (AP) — The Ivan Boesky affair understandably has left academics uneasy and some are urging a new emphasis on ethics in the classrooms of the nation's business schools.

A few professors report a stream of students coming to them with misgivings about working on Wall Street.

More typical, they say, is the student who is irked because the legacy of Boesky — who agreed to pay \$100 million to settle insider trading charges against him — appears to be a poorer public perception of the stock market and of the high-paid Wall Street professional jobs to which they aspire.

Yu Oen, who got his undergraduate degree from Boston University in December, hardly hesitated when asked why he yearns to land a job in investment banking.

"The pay is really good," said Oen, 20.

Still, he said he has other reasons. Training as an investment banker will help Oen master the nuts and bolts of corporate finance. He sees himself becoming a powerful financier someday and taking over companies he fancies.

In the meantime, he says he expects to put in 16-hour days toiling at a dull job on Wall Street. He has several offers.

His wealthy father back home in Indonesia presides over an empire of sorts, with interests in cattle trading, department stores and restaurants. Working within the family holdings could provide Oen with a handsome living. But he wants to cut his teeth on Wall Street.

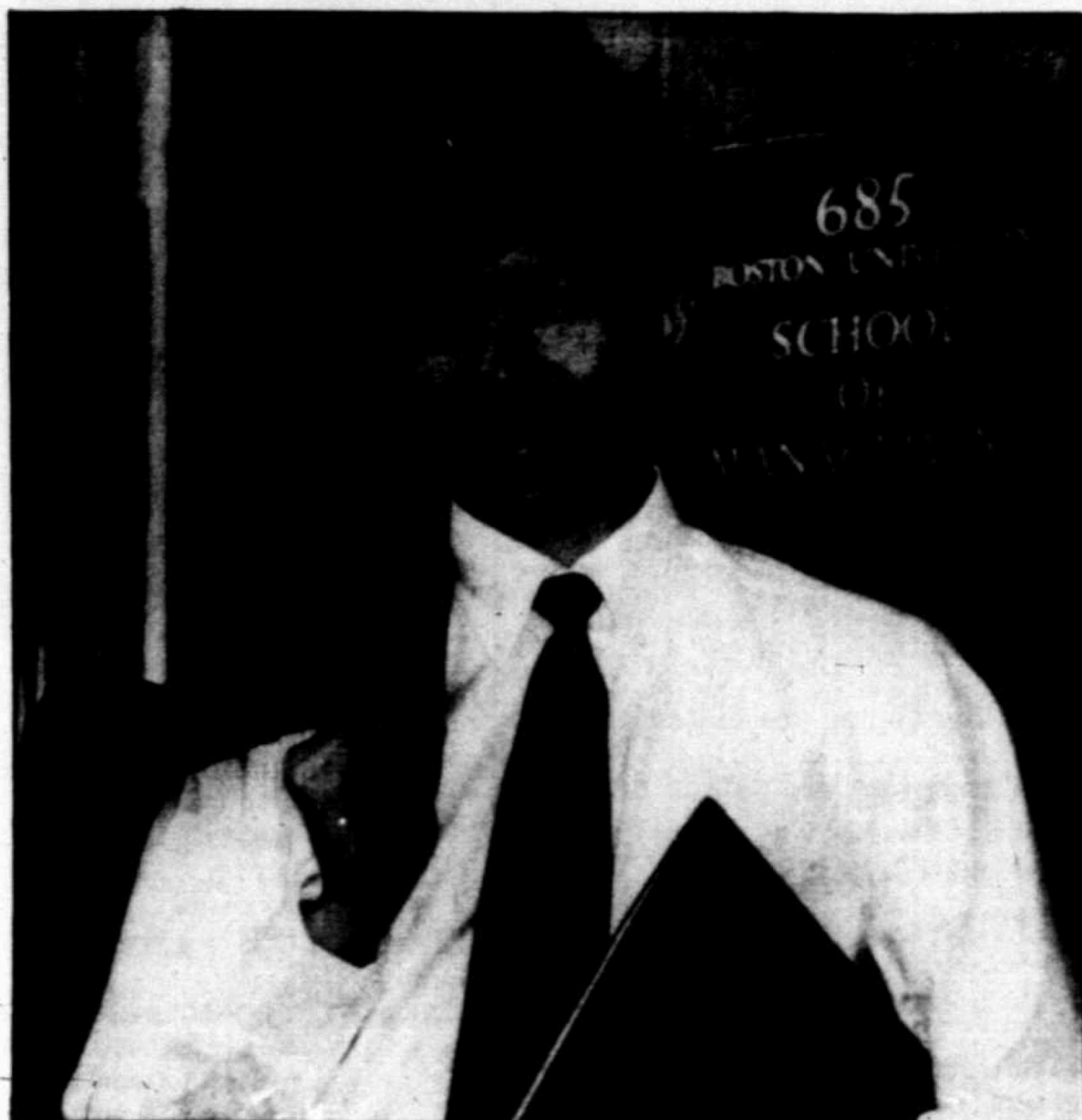
"I think that if you're going for the money and the glamour, you'll be awfully disappointed," he said.

At colleges and universities around the country, a growing number of young men and women like Oen are preparing to enter the business world. One college freshman in four is looking toward a career in business, according to a recent survey by the University of California, Los Angeles, and the American Council on Education.

Oen is optimistic despite events that have focused attention on the ethics of the business world, such as insider trading by Boesky and others, overcharges on defense contracts, E.F. Hutton's check overdrafting scheme.

"When I get into an investment bank, the company will tell me the policy of what I can do and what I can't do and if I go by that I won't have any conflicts," he said.

But firms must be aggressive in



Yu Oen, outside the Boston University School of Management in Boston, will graduate and head for Wall Street in hopes of landing a job.

polishing their employees, he added. Some of his acquaintances would be prone to cut corners if the payoff made it worthwhile, he said.

"The question that they ask is not whether it is ethical, but 'Will I get caught?'" Oen said.

The population of Wall Street always was thought to include the occasional rascal but the Boesky scandal has sparked suspicion of widespread knavery and that has upset business students, professors say.

"Some of them (students) are disturbed that the Street and people working there are getting a bad name," said Boris Yavitz, a former dean of the Columbia Business School who now teaches a course on corporate responsibility.

Allen J. Michel, an associate finance professor at Boston University and one of Oen's mentors, says: "There ought to be placed more emphasis on the ethics in financial dealings. Even in the finance department, I, for one, will be spending more time on the areas where an

investment banker can get himself into trouble."

Those areas seem to be increasing in number as investment bankers turn up on several sides of the same deal, Michel says. He notes that investment bankers have been known to pass judgment on a proposed transaction, arrange financing for it, drum up buyers and buy into it themselves when it comes to fruition.

Kevin Martin, dean of students at the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business, said students seem as determined as ever to pursue investment banking careers. The Boesky scandal did not steer them away from Wall Street, but it may put them on guard for pitfalls.

"A scandal like that, I believe, just makes people more cautious," he said. "It's a good reminder ... that ethics really is a part of everyday life and you better live it or you can get into trouble."

"I don't think that they (students) believe that the industry is a corrupt one," Martin said.

Businesses step up ethics training

By Carol Smith Monkman
Hearst News and Feature Service

SEATTLE — To many people, the terms "ethics" and "big business" are mutually exclusive. That's why an increasing number of companies have realized that no amount of rhetoric will change that perception, and have instead turned their efforts inward to instill a high sense of ethics among employees.

The Boeing Co., for example, recently stepped up ethics training for employees, is revamping a book on ethics for new employees and has established a call-in line for people to report suspicious or unethical behavior on the part of peers or supervisors.

The moves reflect Boeing's increasing sensitivity to how Congress, the public and its customers perceive its ethics. The company has learned the hard way that even innocent-seeming actions such as paying pension benefits and otherwise "cashing out" employees who leave Boeing for government service can have embarrassing and potentially damaging repercussions.

Boeing is currently under investigation by the Justice Department to determine whether payments it made to former executives who went into high-level government service constitute payoffs or some other form of bribery. Other recent incidents ranging from alleged overcharging of the government to kickbacks for defense company employees have shaken up the defense industry and created a call for better self-policing throughout the whole industry.

The Boeing Co. now has one of the most extensive corporate ethics programs in place. Its programs center on communication and education. The company used to publish a small pocketbook about corporate ethics, said spokesman Lee Lathrop. Now it publishes a more extensive book that includes real-life ethical situations commonly encountered among

employees. In addition, a massive effort is under way to put every employee who comes in contact with customers, suppliers or other outsiders, through an intensive course in ethics in batches of small groups. The courses, which are led by executives, deal with everything from proper charging of time and materials to defense contracts to proper filling out of time cards and proper handling of expense accounts.

Boeing is quick to point out that its efforts do not reflect a belief that its workers are inherently corrupt.

"We're just like society as a whole," said Bill Lambert, director of Boeing's newly established Office of Business Practices and the company's point man for reporting breaches of ethics. "Out of 100,000 people there are some doing wrong things for their own gain — not necessarily for financial gain, but to become heroes in the eyes of the corporation or to prove their performance."

Educating people as to ethical considerations is one way to prevent such behavior. But to ferret out those people that are already engaged in questionable practices, the company has established a call-in line for people who, under protection of anonymity, can voice concerns about behavior of peers or superiors. Lambert, who is in charge of the call-in line, said it is too soon to tell whether it is working.

"You have to establish a basis of credibility first," he said. "It's especially important for employees to understand they have access directly to a top management official, not just to the assistant."

So far, many of the calls have been testing management's intent and commitment, he said.

"I think the pattern will change — that it will go from superficial things to more substantial concerns."

Part of the increasing concern is because breaches of ethics and corporate misbehavior are more widely reported now and can have real bot-

tom-line implications for a company. For example, auditors for the Defense Department reported over 300 instances of apparent procurement fraud in the first 11 months of fiscal 1986, an increase of more than 50 percent over last year and a five-fold increase from three years ago.

And Defense has vowed to crack down on fraud and misbehavior. In the last year, 322 aerospace and military equipment contractors were permanently disbarred from consideration for new contracts in the first 11 months of fiscal 1986. The department also temporarily suspended firms 355 times.

The department is using such measures to try to change corporate behavior and reduce procurement contract fraud. Specifically, it has set its sights on improving the conduct of the nation's largest defense contractors.

Because more companies are dealing with ethics than ever before, ethics training has even made its way into business school curriculums.

"The subject of ethics is definitely getting more attention in business schools," said Terence Mitchell, professor of business administration at the University of Washington Graduate School of Business. The public's perception is that businesses are more corrupt now than they used to be, he said.

"I'm sure there is more (unethical behavior) being observed and reported now," he said. That may be in part because of more reporting and more whistle-blowing, but it has resulted in a "confidence gap" on the part of the public toward business executives. People are less likely to trust corporations today, said Mitchell.

"Business has a long history of not doing things until required by law to do them."

But companies have an obligation to not only act with integrity, but to appear to act with integrity, he said. "Just because everybody else does it doesn't make it right."

Commercial foreclosures top \$1 billion

DALLAS (AP) — The number of commercial property foreclosures in Dallas County has almost doubled in the past six months, surpassing the \$1 billion mark for the first time, according to a real estate research company.

More than 200 properties have been scheduled for sale next month by lenders attempting to recoup losses on foreclosed loans, according to Dresco Inc., a Dallas real estate research firm.

In August, foreclosure postings amounted to a total of \$546.6 million but by January had skyrocketed to just under \$1.01 billion this month, the firm said. After a property has been posted for sale, lenders and borrowers have three weeks to reach new agreements. If they do not, the lender can attempt to meet the unpaid debt by auctioning the property on the

courthouse steps.

"There are just too many distressed properties out there," said George Roddy, president of Dresco. "We've been waiting to see the bottom of the real estate market. I think we've done that."

There were fewer properties posted for the February commercial foreclosure auction than there were for January, but the February properties accounted for a \$16 million increase in mortgages over last month.

Of the 216 properties marked for the sale, apartment complexes accounted for more than \$303 million, Roddy said. There were \$287 million in loans for office buildings and \$230 million for undeveloped land, he said.

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 • Brown, lt. blue, yellow, beige, pink or rust
 • Greek key pattern

9.96

Size at Home Shade
 • Vinyl • Size at home shade • Plastic hem slate
 • 54 Inch drop • Steel roller
 • 25 to 37 Inches wide
 • Low Price Every Day

2.50

Location: Loop 250 At Midkiff
 Sale Date: 1-25 thru 1-28
 Store Hours: 9:00am-9:00pm Mon.-Sat.
 11am-6pm Sunday

How would you score on this ethics test?

Hearst News and Feature Service

Here are some ethical situations commonly encountered among Boeing employees. How would you respond?

A. You've just received a copy of a competitor's bid from an anonymous source. Knowledge of the competitor's proposal could help secure the bid for Boeing. What should you do?

1. Throw the bid away and don't tell anyone about it.
 2. Don't tell anyone about the bid, but use the information to make sure that Boeing's bid is competitive.
 3. Tell your supervisor immediately.
 B. Your department always gives pen and pencil sets with a Boeing logo on them to commercial airline customers. Should you give the same items, which are worth more than \$5, to representatives of the Department of Defense when they tour your plant?

1. Yes. Give them the pen and pencil sets and inform them that you give the same items to airline customers so that they know they're getting equal treatment.
 2. No. A pen and pencil set is not enough for a customer as large as the DOD. Have some special plaques made or some other more prestigious token of your esteem.
 3. No. Don't give the DOD people anything.
 C. A customer has asked you to consult with him in

developing a product that he says would be of no interest to Boeing. Should you engage in such moonlighting?

1. Go ahead and do it, since what you do on your own time is none of the company's business.
 2. Go ahead and do it, but tell Boeing just in case they would be interested in the product after all.
 3. Don't do it to avoid a potential conflict of interest.

D. You know for a fact that an airline has signed a major order with Boeing, but the order has not been announced and you want to buy some company stock. What should you do?

1. Buy the stock and take your broker to lunch.
 2. Tell your broker about the order and let him take you to lunch.
 3. Don't buy the stock.
 E. An Air Force officer with whom you've had business dealings always takes you to dinner when you're in Washington. When he comes to town, you reciprocate. Is this acceptable?

1. Of course. Put the bill on your expense account.
 2. It's fine as long as you pay for it out of your own pocket.
 3. No, it's not acceptable to reciprocate in this manner.

(Answers are on Page 10G).

Investors drawn by bull market

NEW YORK (AP) — The boom on Wall Street that has pushed stock values about \$200 billion higher since the first of the year is attracting growing numbers of ordinary people eager to get in on the rally.

The market's almost relentless surge since New Year's Day has astounded some seasoned veterans of the financial community, who say the buying binge approaches unprecedented proportions.

"I think people want to jump aboard the rising bull market," said Ben Laden, chief economist of T. Rowe Price Associates Inc. in Baltimore. "They're hearing terrific tales about stocks."

The Whilshire Associates' 5,000 Equity Index put the dollar value of the boom since New Year's at about \$200 billion.

"Brokers are getting calls from clients they haven't heard from in years," Peter DaPuzzo, the director

of retail equity trading at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc., said during the height of trading Friday afternoon. "We probably have had a record month in over-the-counter transactions."

Hugh Johnson, senior vice president at First Albany Corp., said: "I'm getting calls saying 'Damn it, I missed it! Get me in at any cost.'"

But, he said, probably a larger number of clients are cautious, asking whether racing stock prices have gotten ahead of themselves and wondering when the rally will run out of steam.

"It takes an awful lot to get an individual investor into this market and there's still a good deal of recalcitrance," he said, recalling clients questioning how stock prices can climb in the face of a dubious economic expansion, huge U.S. trade and budget deficits and the dollar's decline.

IRA ALERT

Your 1986 tax return could be the last time you can deduct the full amount of your annual IRA contribution. If you haven't yet invested the maximum amount allowed for 1986, now is the time for action. Don't lose this valuable tax deduction and the benefits of tax-deferred growth in the years to come.

Speaking of benefits, is your IRA giving you attractive growth, relative safety and the flexibility to adapt to changing market conditions? Don't be "locked in" to declining CD or money market yields — Prudential-Bache Securities can offer you many alternatives.

Request a free copy of our IRA Alert today. It spells out clearly how the new tax law affects your IRA and offers a broad variety of investment ideas that could put your IRA on the right track to a safer more comfortable retirement. Just call or send in the coupon below.

Prudential-Bache Securities, 414 W. Texas, Suite 216,
Midland, TX 79701
915-687-0202

Yes, please send me my free "IRA Alert."

Name _____ Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone () _____

Clients, please give name and office of Account Executive

Prudential-Bache
Securities
Rock Solid. Market Wise.

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REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the Community National Bank

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1986, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 18054 Comptroller of the Currency 11th District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS Thousands of dollars

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:

Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin . . . 3,493

Interest-bearing balances . . . 2,600

Securities . . . 8,243

Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs . . . 1,295

Loans and lease financing receivables:

Loans and leases, net of unearned income . . . 17,024

LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses . . . 400

LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve . . . 0

Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve . . . 16,624

Assets held in trading accounts . . . 0

Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) . . . 1,123

Other real estate owned . . . 65

Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies . . . 0

Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding . . . 0

Intangible assets . . . 0

Other assets . . . 346

Total assets . . . 33,789

LIABILITIES

Deposits:

In domestic offices . . . 32,360

Noninterest-bearing . . . 6,435

Interest-bearing . . . 25,925

In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs . . . 0

Noninterest-bearing . . . 0

Interest-bearing . . . 0

Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs . . . 0

Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury . . . 0

Other borrowed money . . . 0

Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases . . . 0

Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding . . . 0

Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits . . . 0

Other liabilities . . . 201

Total liabilities . . . 32,561

Limited-life preferred stock . . . 0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock . . . 0

Common stock . . . 1,042

Surplus . . . 1,059

Undivided profits and capital reserves . . . (873)

Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments . . . 0

Total equity capital . . . 1,228

Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital . . . 33,789

I, Elizabeth Harrell, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Elizabeth Harrell
January 20, 1987

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors

Louie G. Koonce

C. Don Tergerson

Kenneth A. Peeler

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)

Texas American Bank

Of Midland, Texas
at the close of business on
December 31, 1986
Federal Reserve Dist. No. 11

ASSETS Thousands of Dollars

Cash and balances due from depository institutions:

a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin . . . 8,686

b. Interest-bearing balances . . . 33,000

Securities . . . 10,495

Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs . . . 20,000

Loans and lease financing receivables:

a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income . . . 50,844

b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses . . . 2,006

c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve . . . None

d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve . . . 48,838

Assets held in trading accounts . . . None

Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) . . . 4,261

Other real estate owned . . . 3,272

Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies . . . None

Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding . . . None

Intangible assets . . . None

Other assets . . . 1,306

Total assets . . . 129,858

LIABILITIES

Deposits:

a. In domestic offices . . . 121,084

(1) Noninterest-bearing . . . 22,083

(2) Interest-bearing . . . 99,001

b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs . . . None

(1) Noninterest-bearing . . . None

(2) Interest-bearing . . . None

Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs . . . 825

Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury . . . None

Other borrowed money . . . None

Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases . . . None

Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding . . . None

Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits . . . None

Other liabilities . . . 1,340

Total liabilities . . . 123,249

Limited-life preferred stock . . . None

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock . . . No. of shares outstanding . . . None

Common stock . . . a. Authorized . . . 400,000

b. Outstanding . . . 400,000 . . . 2,000

Surplus . . . 7,800

Undivided profits and capital reserves . . . (3,191)

Total equity capital . . . 6,609

Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock and equity capital . . . 129,858

MEMORANDA: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:

Standby letters of credit, Total . . . None

Amount of Standby letters of credit in memo 1.a conveyed to others through participations . . . None

MEETINGS

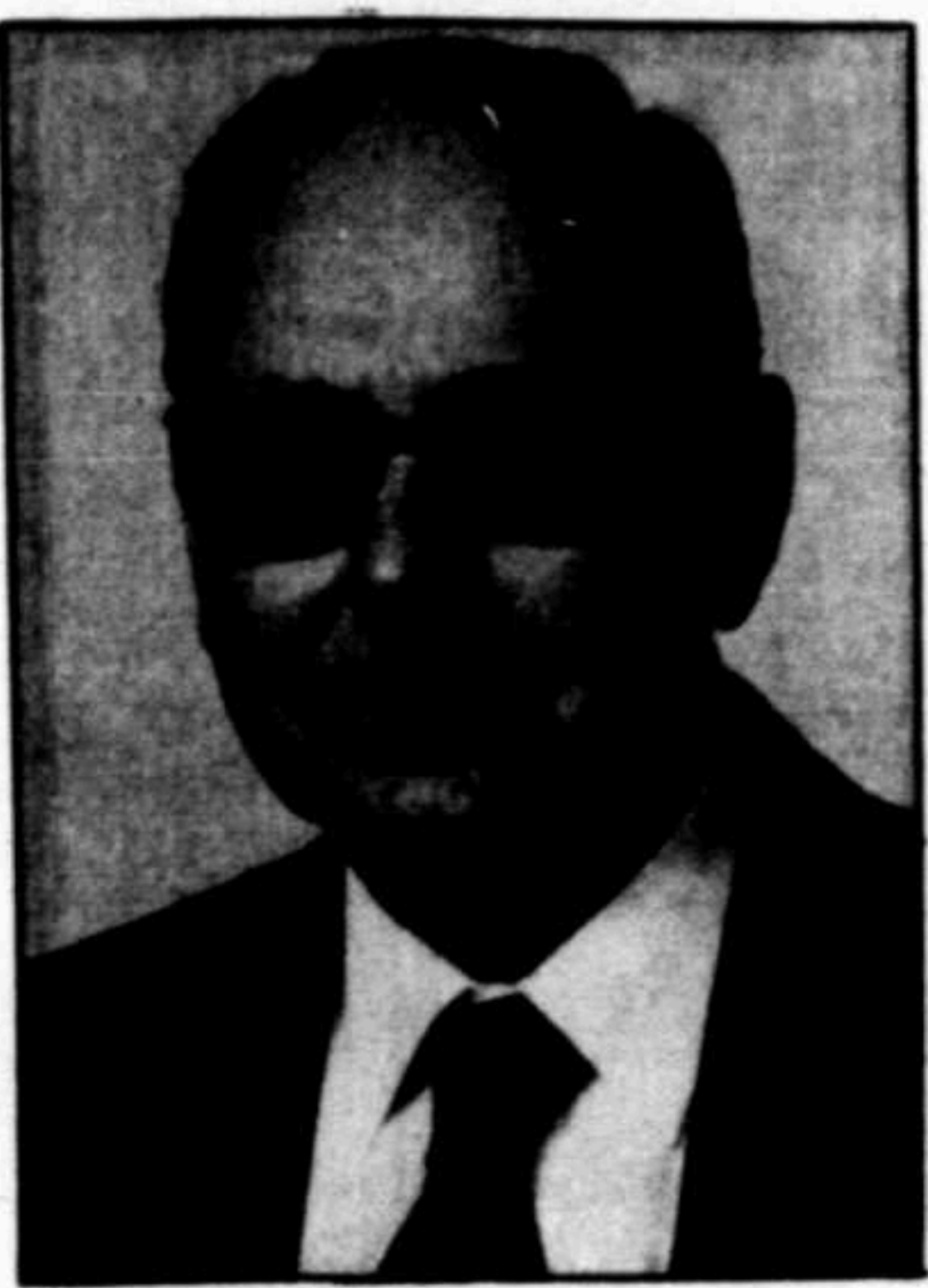
Gulf of Mexico topic at WTGS meeting

M.L. "Newt" Feldman will be the speaker at the next luncheon meeting of the West Texas Geological Society on Tuesday. The meeting begins at 11:30 a.m. at the Midland Center.

Feldman's topic will be "Paleozoic Framework of the Gulf of Mexico and its Relationship to the Mid-Continent." According to Feldman, a Paleozoic proto-Gulf of Mexico was formed by chronologically sequential continental collisions which migrated from northeast to southwest.

A native of Fort Worth, Feldman received his bachelor's degree in geology from Oklahoma University in 1949, beginning his career with Humble (now Exxon). He has been a student of the Permian Basin, the Williston Basin, Ancestral Rockies, Tyler Basin, Llanoira Structural Belt, Gulf Coast Basin, Gulf of California, Gulf of Suez and was a part of a worldwide sedimentary minerals study.

Cost of the meeting is \$7, and reservations can be made at the WTGS office by noon on Monday.



M.L. Feldman

PBGC classes range from computers to supervision

The Permian Basin Graduate Center has scheduled courses in computers, oil and gas law, reading, cuttings and core analysis, and supervision.

"Rights of Property" in Principles of Oil & Gas Law will be Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Mike McKinney, Stubbeman, McRae, Sealy, Laughlin & Browder will instruct. Fee is \$25; \$5 for those unemployed after Jan. 1, 1986. Eligible for 3 CPE credits.

"An Introduction to Symphony" is set for Jan. 29 from 7 to 10 p.m. Designed for first-time users of Symphony or for people who would like to know about Symphony and its capabilities. Emphasis will be on the basic concepts of Symphony, and it assumes no prior knowledge of Symphony or Lotus 1-2-3. Registration is limited to 10 students. Eligible for 3 CPE credits. Ted Windecker, president, Computers for Business, will instruct. Fee is \$60.

"Efficient Reading" is scheduled for Mondays, Feb. 2 through March 9 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. This course is for anyone who would like to read faster and comprehend more. Fee is \$95, \$20 for those unemployed after Jan. 1, 1986. Eligible for 15 CPE credits.

"Cuttings & Core Analysis of Permian Basin Carbonate Rocks" will meet Feb. 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Feb. 4 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and 7 to 10 p.m., and Feb. 5 from 7 to 10 p.m. This course includes a one-day lecture on particles, textures, diagenetic fabrics, porosity types, and classification of limestones and dolomites. This will be followed by one and a half days of detailed microscopic analysis of cuttings and core from the Permian Basin. S.J. Mazzullo, consulting geologist, S.J. Mazzullo & Associates, Midland, will instruct. Fee is \$350. Registration

limited to 15 students.

Another course in "Lotus 1-2-3: Basic Spreadsheet Design," has been scheduled for Feb. 3 from 7 to 10 p.m. This course will include hands-on spreadsheet design, inputting, formatting, and printing with emphasis on similarities and differences to "paper" spreadsheets; worksheet global settings; range settings; moving, copying, and deleting information; and making worksheet templates. Each registrant will be assigned a computer. Ted Windecker will instruct. Fee is \$60; \$10 for those unemployed after Jan. 1, 1986.

"Successful Supervision Today," will meet Feb. 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Topics include the supervisor's role, leading today's workers, motivation and the results; communication: getting things done; performance appraisal: the issue of the 80's; progressive discipline: how to change poor performance and what to do if you can't; laws and regulations: protecting yourself and your organization; and interviewing and hiring: building the successful team. David Reed, Personnel Development Resources, Los Gatos, Calif., will instruct. Fee is \$130. Eligible for 8 CPE credits.

"How to Hire People Who'll Work and Fire Those Who Won't" is set for Feb. 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This seminar will cover selecting good people; interviewing; law, regulations and hiring; boosting employee productivity; measurable results through positive discipline; the discharge interview; and minimizing legal problems from termination. David Reed will instruct. Fee is \$130. Eligible for 8 CPE credits.

For registration or further information, call 683-2832.

HUD foreclosures up 431 percent in Oklahoma

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development statistics show the number of Oklahomans who have lost their homes to foreclosure in a HUD program that insures their mortgages has increased 431 percent in 2½ years.

The statistics show that as of Nov. 30, 2,579 Oklahomans in the program were in foreclosure. On June 30, 1984, just 591 were in foreclosure.

"They (homeowners) just give up easier in bad times than they do in good times," says Tom Gray, a Tulsa mortgage company executive.

HUD officials said more state residents are in danger of losing their homes to foreclosure. The number of HUD homeowners in default, those three or more months behind on mortgage payments, is 359 percent higher than in June 1984.

Those in default status numbered 5,546 in November, compared to 1,543 in June 1984.

In cases of default, the mortgage holder has notified HUD that the homeowner is three or more months behind in payments. HUD officials said the actual number of default cases could be higher, because the government relies on mortgage holders for reports.

In foreclosure, the mortgage holder exercises its legal right to take ownership of the home because of lack of payment. HUD must pay off the mortgage holder in full, and the homeowner loses the home.

Of 11 HUD offices in a five-state region, Tulsa has the highest percentages of foreclosures and defaults in comparison to the total number of homes insured.

Of the 40,597 homes insured by the Tulsa office, 2,489 or 6.13 percent were in default; another 1,183 or 2.91 percent were in foreclosure.

Those percentages are higher than those of the other 10 HUD offices in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana.

The Houston HUD office, one of five in Texas, had the second-highest default rate, 5.88 percent. The Oklahoma City office had the second-highest foreclosure rate, 2.09 percent.

HUD officials and private mortgage companies predict the trend will not be reversed for three years.

"These are the largest numbers that we've had to deal with," says Mel Gaines, HUD chief property manager in Tulsa.

Under the program, home buyers of all income levels buy homes through private mortgage companies. HUD insures the mortgages, guaranteeing to pay off the mortgage if foreclosure is necessary.

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the
Security National Bank

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1986 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 17417 Comptroller of the Currency 11th District.

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,322
Interest-bearing balances	100
Securities	226
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	5137
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	286
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	4,851
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	703
Other real estate owned	1,286
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	156
Total assets	8,644

LIABILITIES	Thousands of dollars
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	8,813
Noninterest-bearing	1,217
Interest-bearing	7,596
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	0
Noninterest-bearing	0
Interest-bearing	0
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
Other liabilities	287
Total liabilities	9,100
Limited-life preferred stock	0

EQUITY CAPITAL	Thousands of dollars
Perpetual preferred stock	0
Common stock	1,250
Surplus	1,250
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(2,728)
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	0
Total equity capital	(228)
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	8,644

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Arlen Edgar
Joe Kloeser
Ray P. Moudy

I, David J. Firkins, Executive Vice President of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

David J. Firkins
1/21/87

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the
United Bank, National Association

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1986 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 17874 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.

ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	13,032
Interest-bearing balances	3,600
Securities	79,986
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	8,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	70,086
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	763
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	69,323
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	607
Other real estate owned	996
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	317
Other assets	2,845
Total assets	178,706

LIABILITIES	Thousands of dollars
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	156,517
Noninterest-bearing	22,426
Interest-bearing	134,091
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	0
Noninterest-bearing	0
Interest-bearing	0
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	620
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
Other liabilities	1,250
Total liabilities	158,387
Limited-life preferred stock	0

EQUITY CAPITAL	Thousands of dollars
Perpetual preferred stock	4,570
Common stock	3,291
Surplus	11,451
Undivided profits and capital reserves	1,007
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	0
Total equity capital	20,319
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	178,706

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Don B. Jones
Herbert E. Ware Jr.
Cadell S. Liedtke

Wendell W. Hoover
January 21, 1987

Directors



Charter # 323

City	Midland, Texas
Assn Name	HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Street Address	111 Airport 20 Road
Mailing Address	P.O. Box 30769
City	Midland
County	Midland
President	*Peter J. Link
Ex. Vice President	Edward B. Lasater
Charter Date	03/21/53
Date Insured	09/21/53
No. Authorized Branches	9
No. Operating Branches	8
No. Operating Agencies	0
Executive Vice President	John C. Nichols
Secretary	Gordon Beyerlein

STATEMENT OF CONDITION — DECEMBER 31, 1986

ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
Cash on Hand and Demand Deposits	13,292,414
Securities and Certificates of Deposit	6,098,216
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	1,316,300
Mortgage Loans	207,068,711
Other Loans	238,795,982
Real Estate Owned	14,710,653
Investment Real Estate	6,644,219
Office Bldg (net of depr.) and Land	5,351,665
Furniture, Fixtures, Equip. and Leasehold impv. (net)	1,126,657
Investment in Subsidiary Corporations	31,564,990
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	84,185,138
TOTAL ASSETS	610,154,945
LIABILITIES	Thousands of dollars
Deposit Accounts	582,598,874
Advances from FHLB of Dallas	0
Other Borrowed Money	230,112
Other Liabilities	5,344,846
TOTAL LIABILITIES	588,173,832
EQUITY CAPITAL	Thousands of dollars
Preferred Stock	3,516,200
Common Stock	656,900
Paid-in Surplus	5,259,436
Other Capital Accounts	0
Appraised Equity Capital	3,127,700
Retained Earnings	9,420,877
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	21,981,113
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	610,154,945

Board of Directors (Chairman designated by asterisk)

* John Bushman	Terry Donk
Gordon Beyerlein	John C. Nichols, Advisory
Peter J. Link	Jeff Bushman, Advisory
L. Dwain Epling	Brad Bushman, Advisory
Edward B. Lasater	

Certified to be true and correct by
Peter J. Link, President

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the
Texas Commerce Bank-Midland N.A.

of Midland. In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1986 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161 Charter Number 18304 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District.

ASSETS	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	18,429
Interest-bearing balances	112
Securities	117
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	10,000
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	26,585
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	399
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	none
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	26,186
Assets held in trading accounts	none
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	638
Other real estate owned	none
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	none
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	none
Intangible assets	none
Other assets	405
Total assets	55,887

LIABILITIES	Thousands of dollars
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	51,043
Noninterest-bearing	3,866
Interest-bearing	47,177
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	none
Noninterest-bearing	none
Interest-bearing	none
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	none
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	409
Other borrowed money	none
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	none
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	none
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	none
Other liabilities	418
Total liabilities	51,870
Limited-life preferred stock	none

EQUITY CAPITAL	Thousands of dollars
Perpetual preferred stock	none
Common stock	2,900
Surplus	1,000
Undivided profits and capital reserves	117
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	none
Total equity capital	4,017
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	55,887

I, Ann Abbey, Senior Vice President/Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Ann Abbey
January 15, 1987
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.
Directors
Ed Jones
John Mills
Jack Brown

BancTexas in default

DALLAS (AP) — Troubled BancTexas Group, Inc. of Dallas said its six bank lenders have served formal notice of default on its \$24 million credit line.

The stock of all of BancTexas subsidiaries, including its 11 banks, is pledged as collateral to the creditor banks.

However, in a statement on Tuesday, BancTexas the lenders indicated that they "did not intend to exercise any right of remedy available to them at the present time."

"They're not going to do anything presently — nothing at all," BancTexas spokesman Jim Miller said.

The creditors issued the notice after BancTexas failed to meet several financial obligations within the time frame set in an amended credit agreement between BancTexas and its lenders.

BancTexas, reeling from poor energy and real estate loans, reported a loss of \$35.2 million during the first nine months of 1986. The corporation had planned to pay off the debt with proceeds from the proposed sale of 10 of its subsidiary banks last summer to a group led by Dallas bank investor Gerald J. Ford and United Bankers Inc. of Waco. But the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. rejected the deal.

"If the banks intended to foreclose, they'd do it now," Frank Anderson, a banking analyst with Ferguson & Co., told the Dallas Times Herald.

"Maybe they felt they had to respond. They're putting everyone on notice that they have the right to foreclose, but they're hoping they don't have to."

Anderson said there has been speculation that one of the country's 10 largest banks is considering acquiring BancTexas.



Anita Noles

Noles to head Realtors in 1987

The 371 members of the Midland Board of Realtors were introduced to the 1987 officers at the first meeting of the year Tuesday.

Anita Noles is president of the board this year. Other officers include Darrell McDonald, president-elect; George Pearson, second vice president; and Ernestine Browning, secretary-treasurer.

Special guests included Doyle Kruger of New Braunfels, who is running for secretary-treasurer of the Texas Association of Realtors for 1988, and Daphne Hamilton of El Paso. She is regional governor of the Women's Council of Realtors, and will install new officers of the Midland chapter. Sarah Newsome is president of the Midland chapter, the WCR's newest chapter. Other officers include Kay Sutton, president-elect; Shirley Williams, secretary; and Kathleen Owen, treasurer.

Shortly before the banquet, Noles and McDonald, along with several other Midland Realtors, attended a Mid-Winter meeting of the Texas Association of Realtors in Austin. Speakers were U.S. Senator Phil Gramm and Texas Representative Stan Schlueter, who gave a legislative update for the current session, Noles said.

At the meeting, the board won a TREPAC — Texas Real Estate Political Action Committee award, and Noles noted that Midland had a 144.1 percent increase in affiliate membership in 1986.

Test answers

Hearst News and Feature Service

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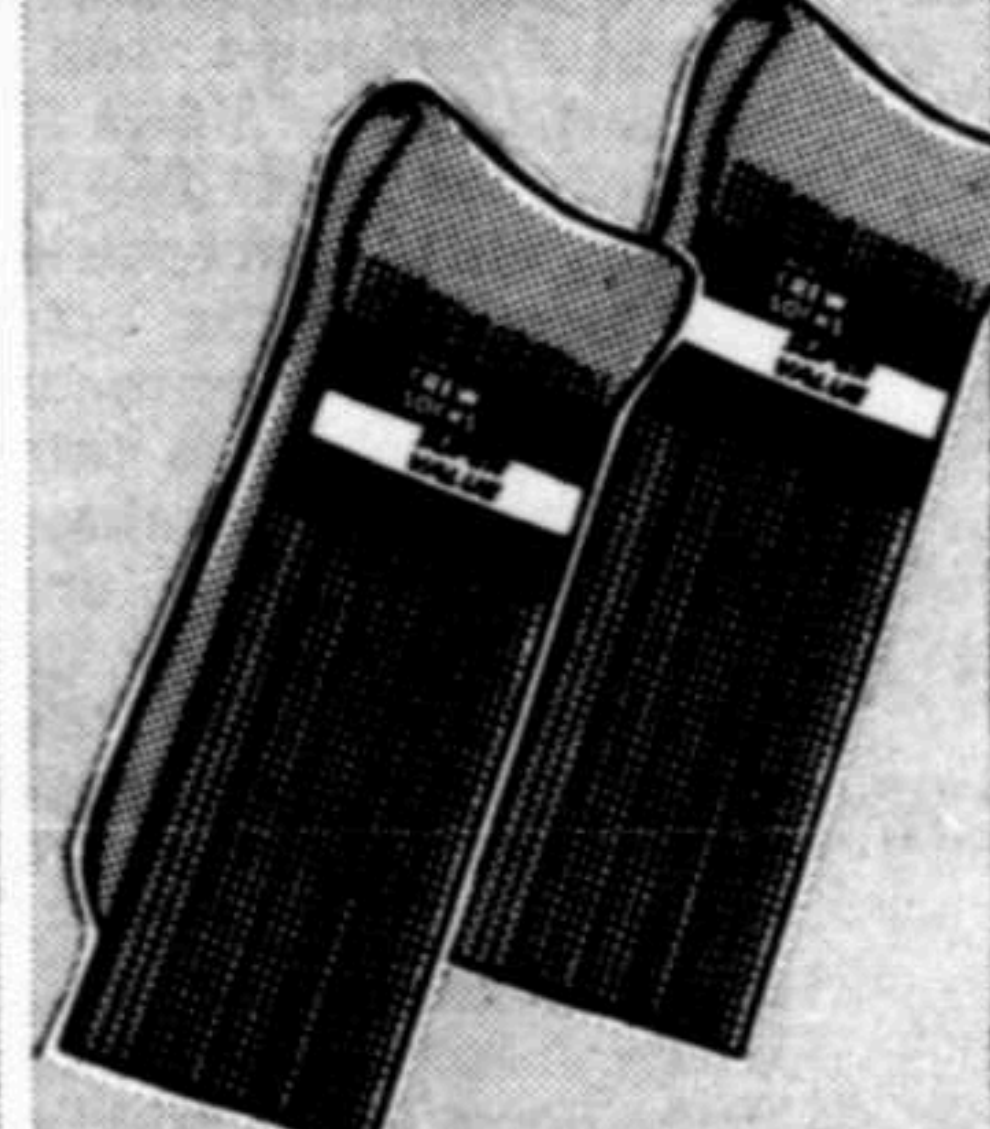
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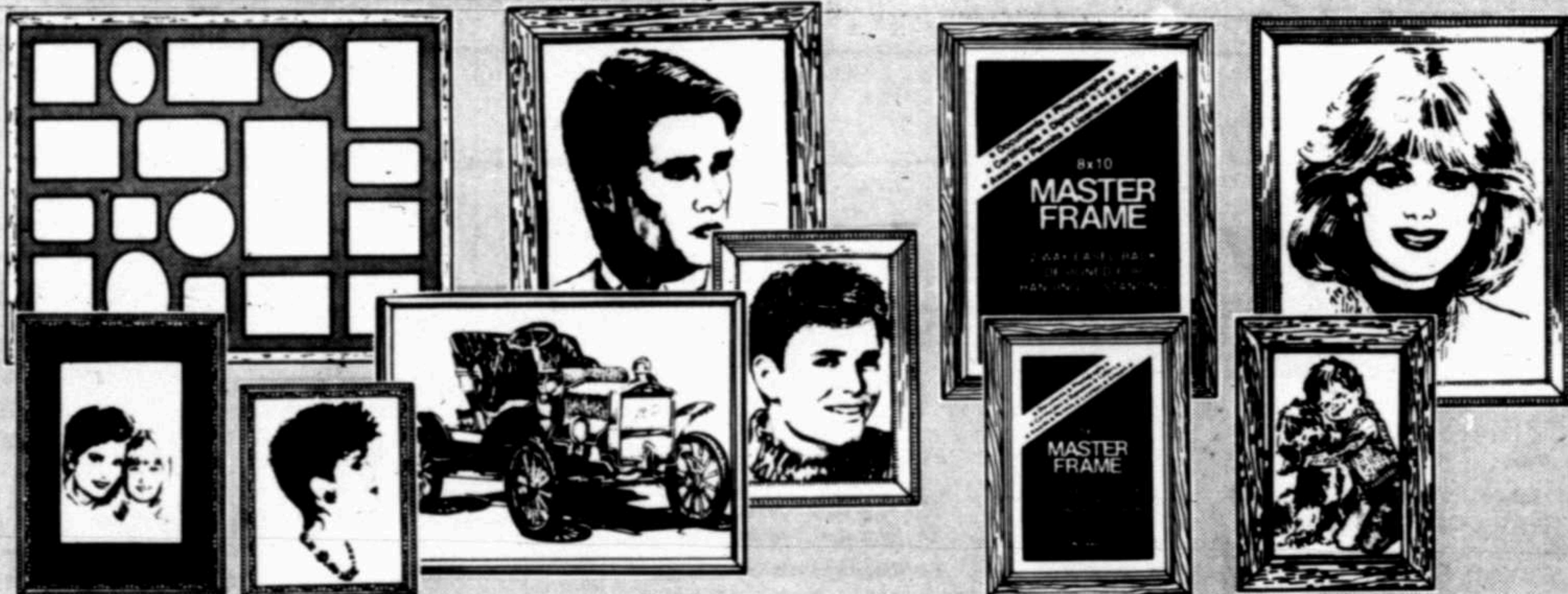
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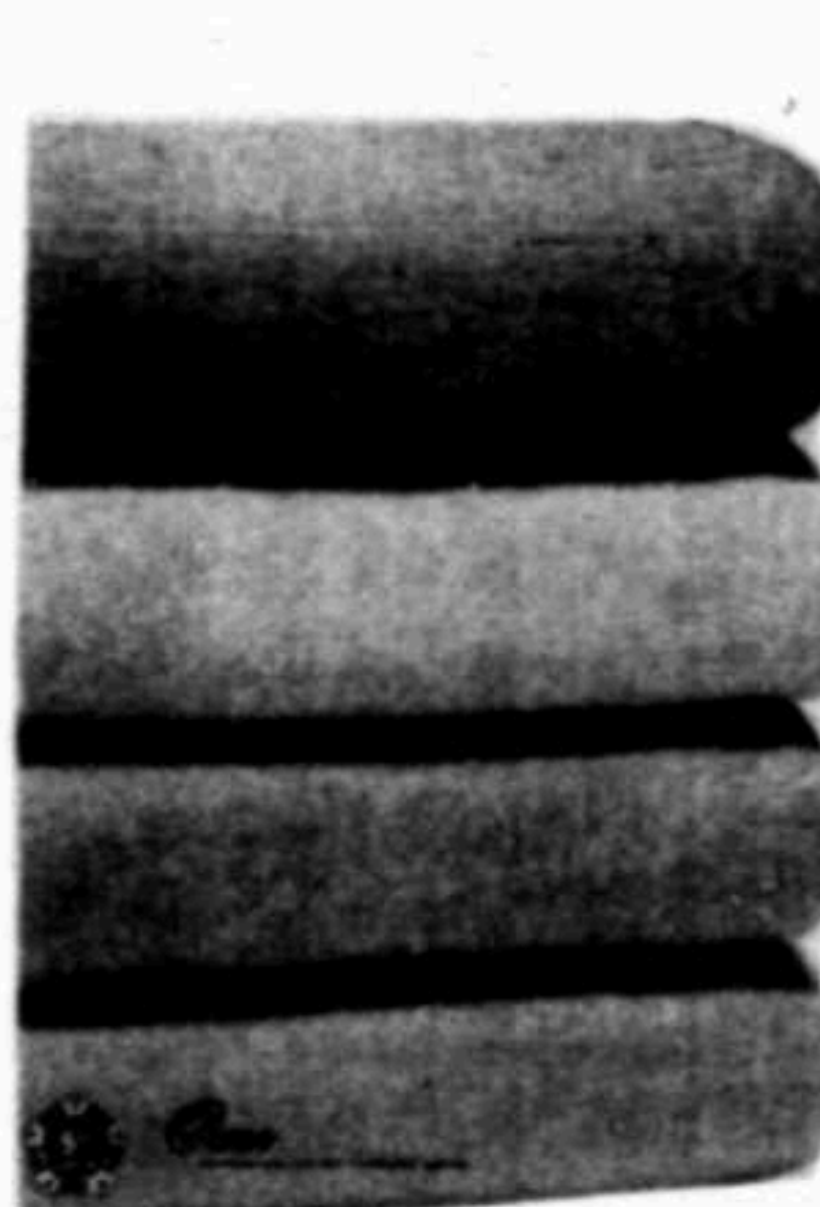


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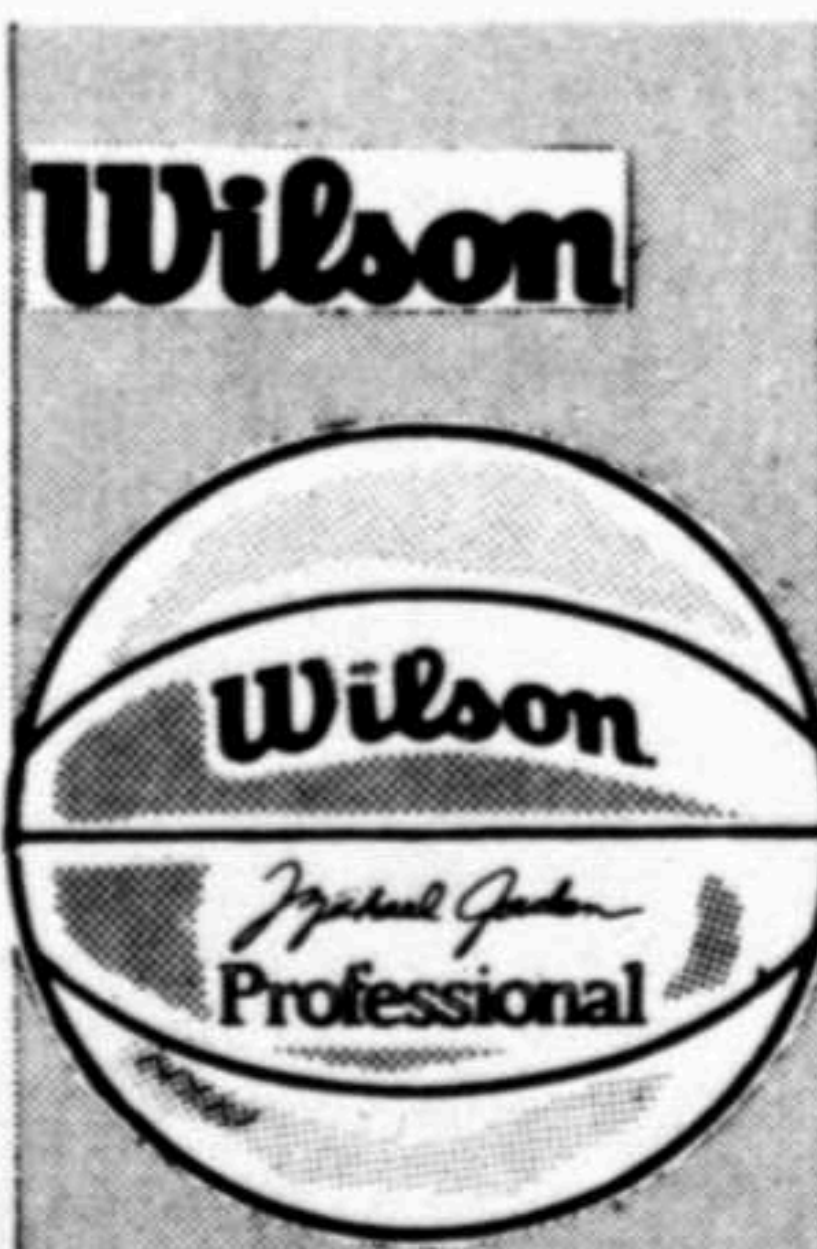


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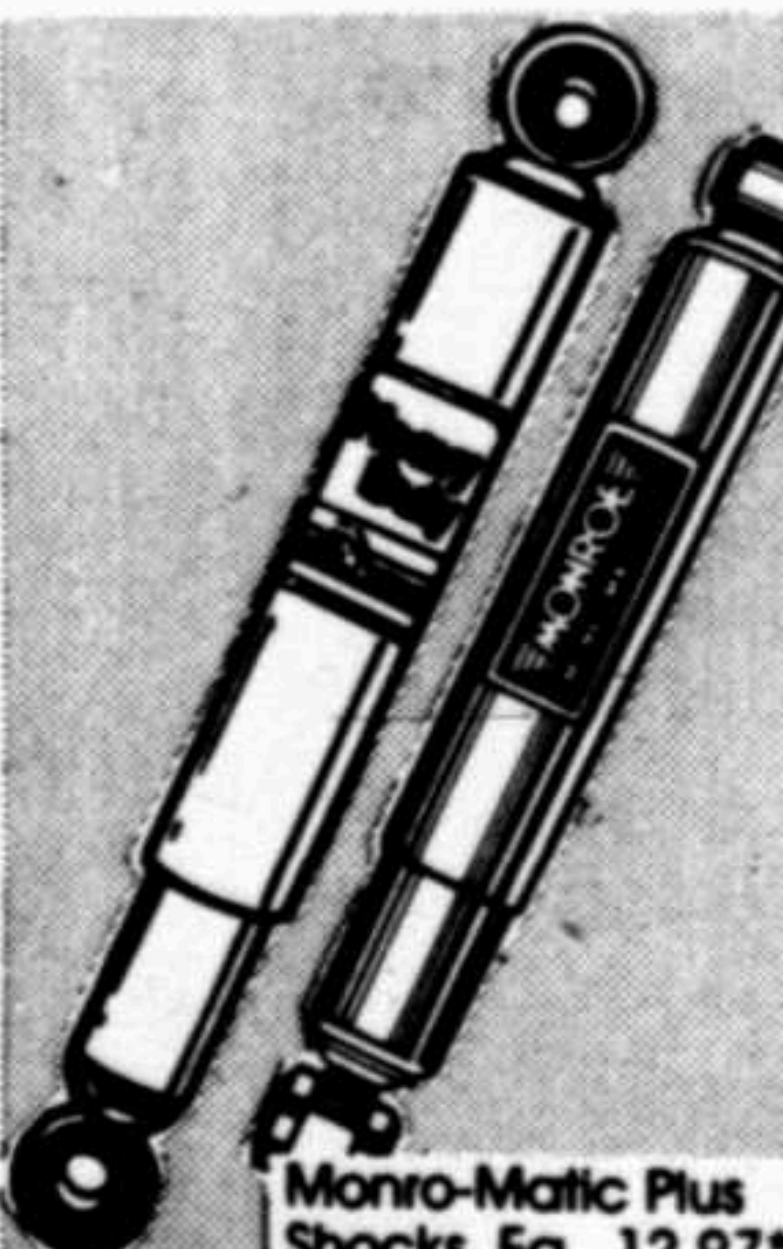
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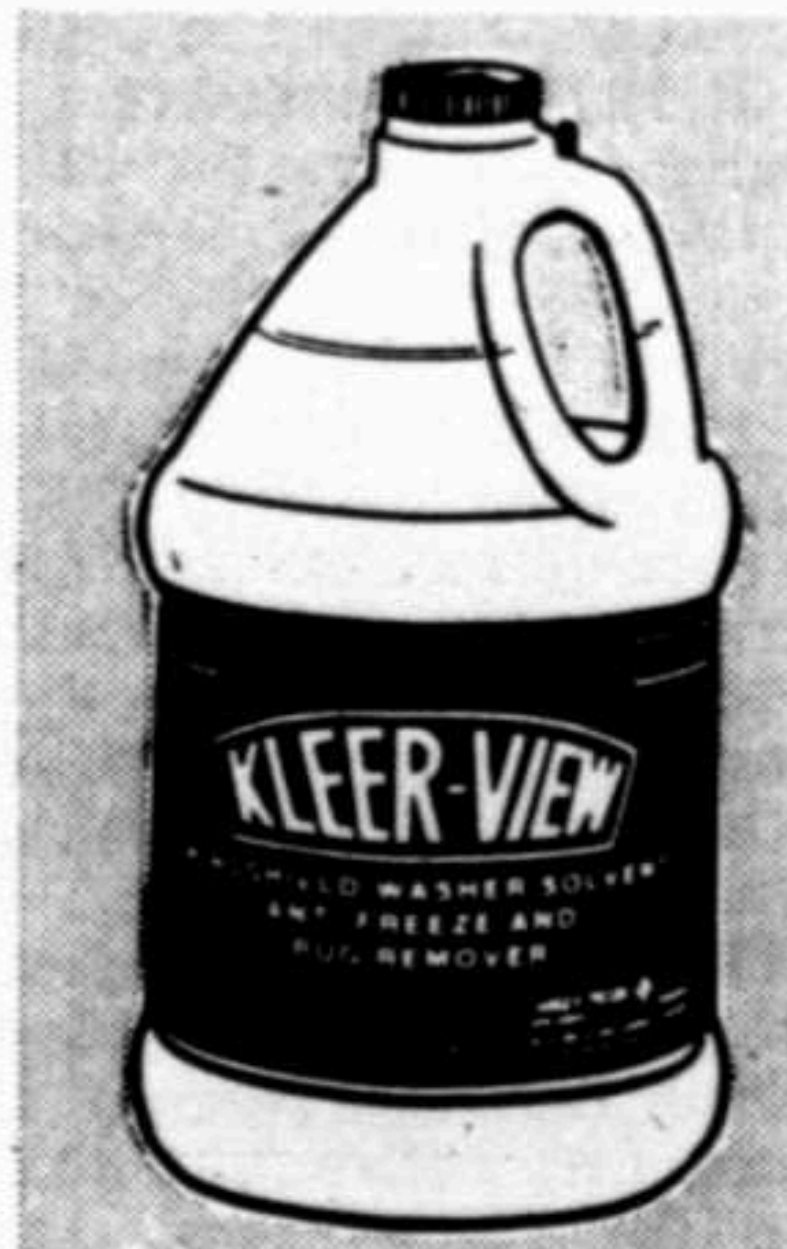
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Wild about peppers

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

The book's inscription reads: "To the discoverer of peppers, Christopher Columbus, who may not have been the first citizen of the Old World to reach the New World but was the first to document his discoveries and to deliberately and accurately return to lay claim, thereby opening a vast new frontier that altered the world."

The frontier Columbus opened which Jean Andrews spent 8½ years researching, writing about and painting affects the palate. When Columbus returned to Spain, he took with him what the natives used to season their food.

The book "Peppers: The Domesticated Capsicums" is the result of Ms. Andrews' sojourn into the history of what Columbus termed "pepper" because he believed it related to black pepper. He was wrong.

"It might be less confusing if we had another name for what we call peppers, in order to distinguish them from the pepper of the spice merchants, which is obtained from the dried fruit of *Piper nigrum* Linne, 1753, a climbing shrub of the family Piperaceae, native to India, whereas our peppers are of the genus *Capsicum* Tournefort, 1719, a member of the family Solanaceae," writes Ms. Andrews.

"In English-speaking countries of the Eastern Hemisphere they are commonly referred to by their generic name, *Capsicum*. However, the use of the common name of 'pepper' for the capsicums is further proof of the linguistic dictum which finds that usage simply identifies a recent discovery with an already known thing somewhat resembling it."

Ms. Andrews, who has a doctorate in art from North Texas State University, lives in Austin and has written several other books, including "Seashells of the Texas Coast," "Shells and Shores of Texas," "Texas Shells: A Field Guide," and "The Texas Bluebonnet."

Her carefully researched "Capsicums" book includes historical background, prints of her paintings of 32 *Capsicum* cultivators representing five domesticated species and one wild species, the taxonomy of the genus, biological material, recipes, economic usages and an illustrated glossary. The originals of her paintings are hanging through Feb. 15 at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

*"It might be less confusing if we had another name for what we call peppers, in order to distinguish them from the pepper of the spice merchants, which is obtained from the dried fruit of *Piper nigrum* Linne..."*

— Artist Jean Andrews

"It is a New World plant," Ms. Andrews says in a recent telephone interview. It is also very versatile. As a food it is used as a spice, herb, condiment or vegetable and in other food products as a non-toxic food coloring agent.

"The nuclear area where the first pepper originated was probably in a region in central South America," she says. "Peppers existed a long time before man arrived on the scene. And, before man, birds dispersed the seeds."

An inaccuracy Ms. Andrews hopes to dispell is the tendency of North Americans to refer to all peppers as chiles. Part of the confusion may stem from the fact that in Mexico the word used for pepper is chile, she says. However, in this country the only authentic chile is the Long Green/Red Chile, which are of the Anaheim type and originated in New Mexico, she says.

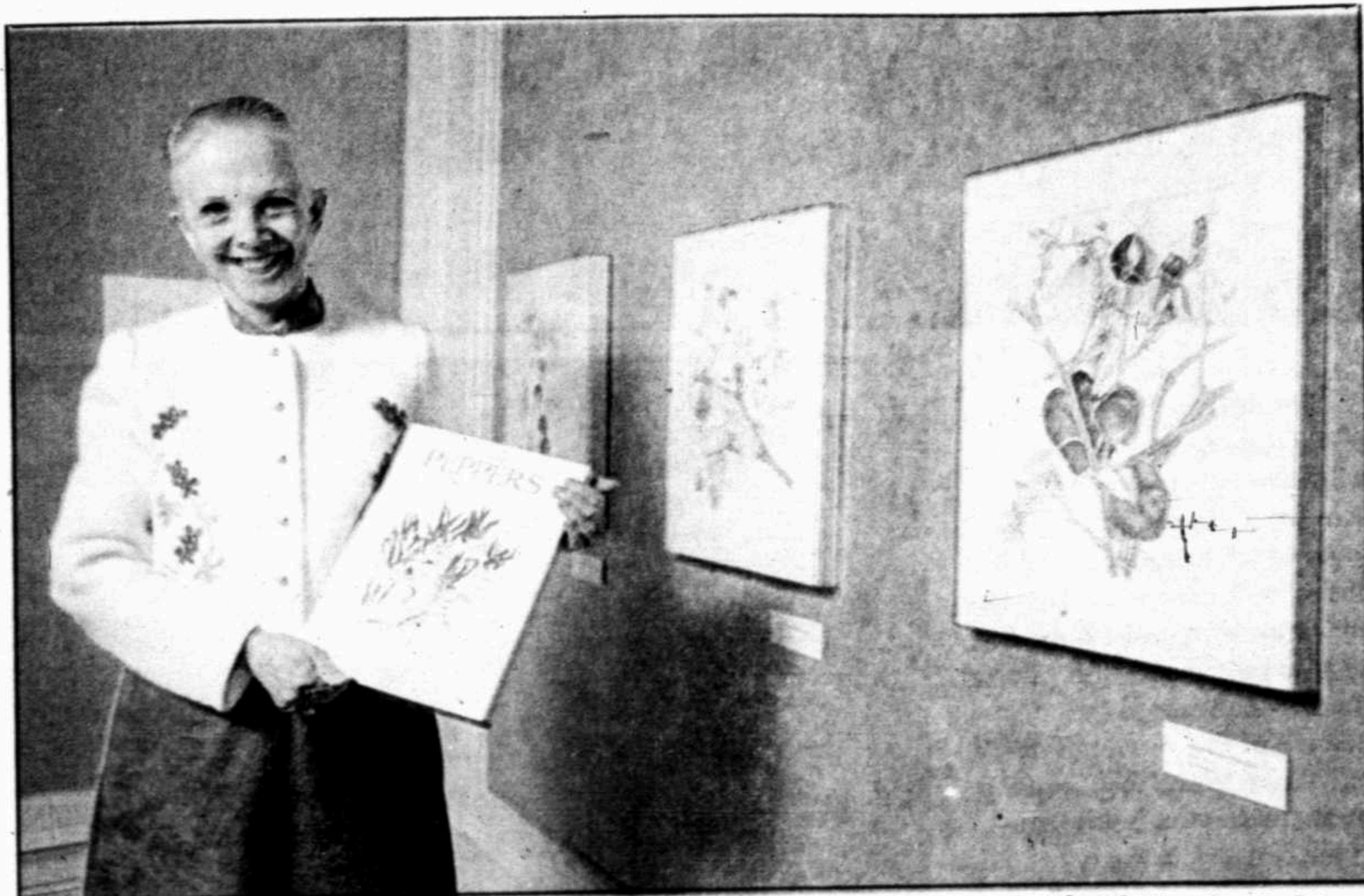
When she looks back over the project, she most appreciates the opportunity to meet and work with members of the National Pepper Conference.

"It's a very serious organization that only meets every two years, made up of not only scientists who work in developing the plant, but also the producers and growers," Ms. Andrews says. "I really enjoyed my contact with them."

It took time for Ms. Andrews to be accepted by conference members, who were skeptical about her intentions at the first conference she attended. When she went to her second one, she took some of her paintings.

"I had to prove myself, and I did it with my paint brush," she says. "A couple of them (the members) really tried to nitpick them, and they couldn't find anything wrong. Then, I had proved myself."

"They saw that what I was doing was no encroachment on their fields. Then, they did everything to help me that they could — forwarding me literature, putting me in touch with people and getting me seeds to grow." She pauses, then adds, "We have had a splendid relationship."



Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

Jean Andrews, above, holds a print of one of her oil paintings while she talks about her fascination with peppers. *Capsicum annum variation annum "Anaheim"* — Long Green/Red Chile, left, is one of 32 paintings by Ms. Andrews on display at the Museum of the Southwest.



Jim Cox, president of the Museum of the Southwest's board of trustees and acting museum director, stands in one of the galleries in the museum's new wing.



Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram

Artifacts have new home

By GEORGIA TEMPLE
Entertainment Writer

"The Rock Pit. Not responsible for loss of sanity."

The sign hangs on the basement door of the Turner House, testimony to the truth of Eunice Barker's statement, "a museum is like an iceberg, you only see the top one-third."

Incorporated on Sept. 25, 1965, under the auspices of the Junior League of Midland Inc., the Museum of the Southwest has come a long way from its original home at 3201 W. Wall Ave. After moving to 26 Village Circle in September 1966 and in July 1968 to its permanent home at 1705 W. Missouri Ave., the museum has just opened its 15,600 square-foot new wing, built at a cost of \$1,500,000.

"I walk around with a smile on

my face all the time now," says Ms. Barker, curator of archaeology at the Museum of the Southwest. The Bissell Collection, which has been stored in the Turner House basement in 21 metal garbage cans and 54 plastic buckets, now has a permanent home in the basement of the new wing.

"We have catalogued over 16,000 pieces and that's approximately two-thirds of the collection," Ms. Barker says.

The new wing connects to the Turner House, which has the museum's main gallery space, gift shop, storage and offices, at the Thomas Gallery.

The Turner House, the home of the late Juliet and Fred Turner Jr., was designed by Anton F. Korn, a Dallas architect, and built in 1934. The heirs — Mr. and Mrs. (Fredda Turner) Lynn Dur-

ham, and Mr. and Mrs. (Dorothy Turner) Clarence Scharbauer Jr. deeded it to Midland County to be used as a museum.

The home had four bedrooms, six bathrooms, two dressing rooms, a solarium and library. The wooden friezes and doors throughout the house were hand-carved by a master craftsman from New England, the tile work was hand-painted and each of the five Italian marble fireplaces was of a different color and design. The dining room was furnished and decorated as an exact replica of the dining room in the White House.

Many changes have occurred on the grounds through the years to accommodate a museum.

The original porch was enclosed, through the generosity of Alma Thomas, to form the Turner Gallery. Once a six-horse

stable, the Stables Gallery, which opened in February 1983, was made possible through a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pearson and Gladys Terrill.

The first swimming pool and first privately owned tennis courts in Midland, both on the grounds, have been replaced with lawns. In fact, the new wing occupies some of the space once used for the tennis courts.

In addition to providing 4,000 additional square feet of gallery space, the new wing houses badly needed storage space for the museum's collections, a multi-purpose room and classroom joined by a projection room, an outside ramp and loading dock where art collections may be brought into and taken out of the museum, graphics and woodworking workshops and curatorial offices.

Please see MUSEUM, Page 2H

GEORGIA TEMPLE

Old Chinese proverb can become words to live by

"There's an old Chinese proverb that says, 'If you give a man a fish, you feed him for a day. If you teach him how to fish, you feed him for a lifetime.'"

Zapp. The quote jumped off the page of a book I was thumbing through. It was a copy of a book I had requested because the title "I Just Need More Time" intrigued me.

I typed the words on the screen, then sat perfectly still and looked at them. My mind floated. It was Wednesday noon, and I had just left the final session of this year's School of Christian Living. Pictures, thoughts, ideas flashed in my head. The phone rang. Why not have lunch? I might as well go eat as sit there trying to find words to say what I knew but couldn't write.



Temple

The Rev. Keith Hosey, director of John XXIII Center, Hartford City, Ind., and a priest of the Diocese of Lafayette, Ind., talked about the importance of balance in our lives during the School of Christian Living.

He spent one session on people who operate out of heart, another on those who operate out of mind and his third on those who operate out of soul. His talk and the Rev. William White's talk on telling the story of Christ were both well done; however, my mind hasn't had long enough to evaluate either. I would like to repeat several of the points Father Hosey made because I suspect he helps people learn how to fish. I know he encourages them to think. The following comments are excerpted from his first two talks in the order I took them down.

1. It is not what we do for God, but who we are. God can do without us, but he can't love without us.
2. We need to slow down in order to catch the speed that God goes.
3. Addictions get between us and

God.

4. You'll never understand a story until you understand your own.
5. We rarely give each other recess — free time...We need to learn to play.

6. The real traffic jam is inside us. We're all dying of stress.

7. We're all full of jammed-in experiences.

8. We're so busy dealing with guilt in worrying about the past, and fear in worrying about the future, that we don't meet God, who will only meet us in the present.

9. God gives us at least one piece of art each day.

10. We often think it is our sins that separate us from God. It's not. It's our virtues because we do them so well.

Lee Greenwood may or may not know how to play. I don't know. I do know he understands how to entertain audiences and proved it during his recent performance at Ector County Coliseum. Not only did the audience receive an hour and 15

minutes of Greenwood, it also had the opportunity to hear the Midland-Odessa Symphony play alone for about 40 minutes.

During Greenwood's show, he performed with his Trick Band and, on about six selections, the Midland-Odessa Symphony and the Trick Band backed him up. In addition to performing most of the songs he's well known for, he also sang some he had written for other performers. The show was well-paced and provided a proper showcase for Greenwood's talents. Although I'd liked to have heard more of him on the saxophone, I enjoyed the show.

The message in his comments about his life and career were clear — he'd paid his dues and had learned the price of professional fishing.

This next item is just for fun. The other day when I called Jean Andrews to talk about a showing of her paintings of peppers at the Museum of the Southwest, she told me she had just gotten off the phone

with the son of the the inventor of nachos, Ignacio Anaya Jr., vice president of a bank in Eagle Pass.

Well, my son and I both like nachos. It had never dawned on me to wonder where they came from, and her comment sparked my attention.

I found out that she answers this question in her book "Peppers: The Domesticated Capsicums," which is also available at the museum. The answer lies in a footnote which reads:

"A nacho is a bite-sized piece of crisply fried tortilla topped with melted yellow cheese and a big slice of pickled jalapeno served as a botana, or appetizer. It was invented by Ignacio 'Nacho' Anaya at the Victory Club in Piedras Negras, Mexico."

She was thrilled to get the call because she had tried unsuccessfully before her book went to print to reach Anaya Sr. The call allowed her to know that her information had been correct. As a writer, I know that's a good feeling.

In her book, "I Just Need More

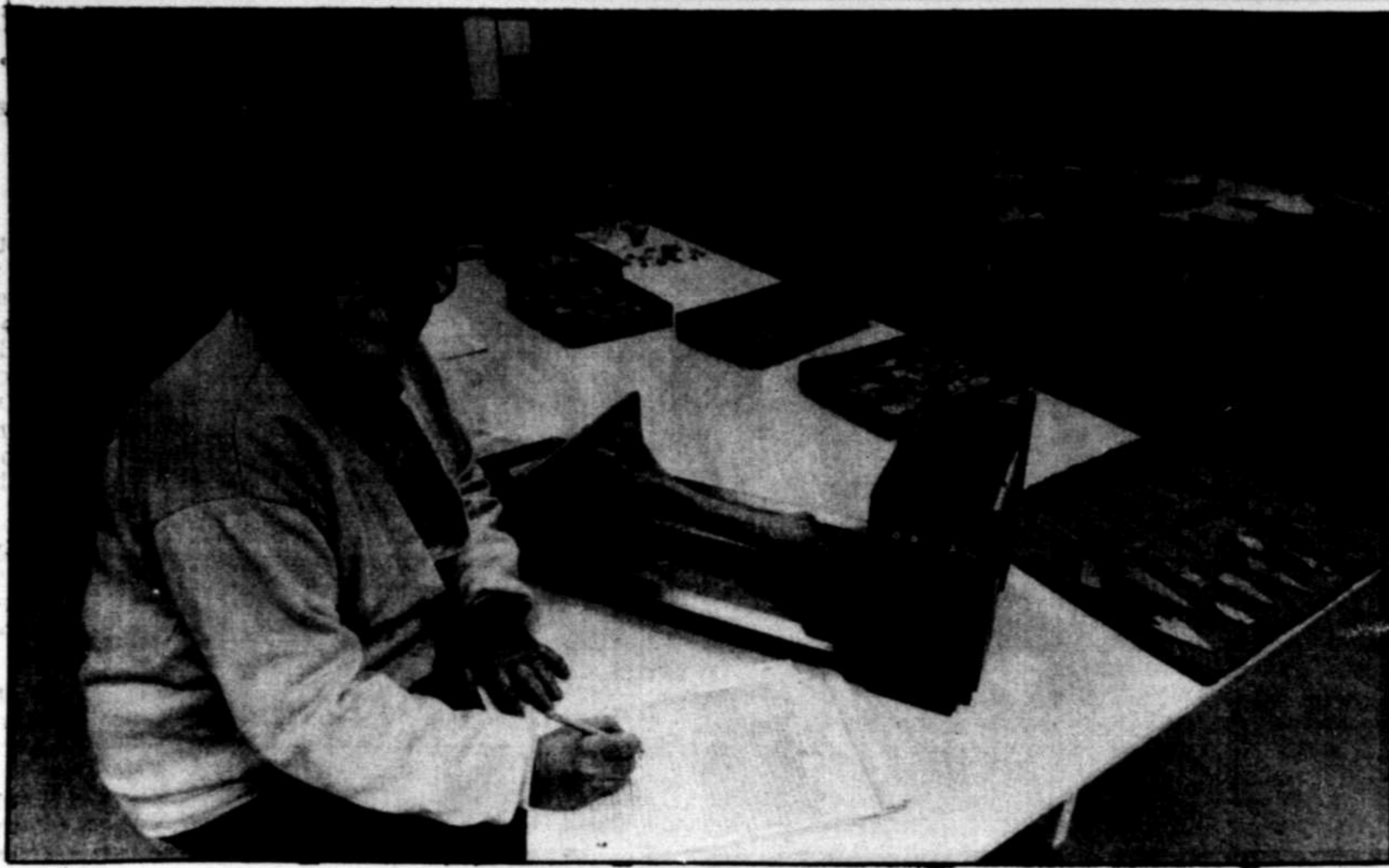
Time," right under the Chinese proverb, author Liz Leverett Miller says, "Don't think you're a good mother if you do everything for your children. You're actually a very bad mother. You're depriving them of the opportunity to grow and develop. Children who learn household skills are also learning organizational skills that will carry them through life."

She suggests praise and warns against expecting perfection. I was reminded that one of the Indian tribes purposefully weaves an imperfection into their rugs because they know perfection is reserved for God.

Ms. Miller suggests that parents beware of taking the easy way out and doing it themselves. This costs thousands of hours over a lifetime and may rob loved ones of self-esteem.

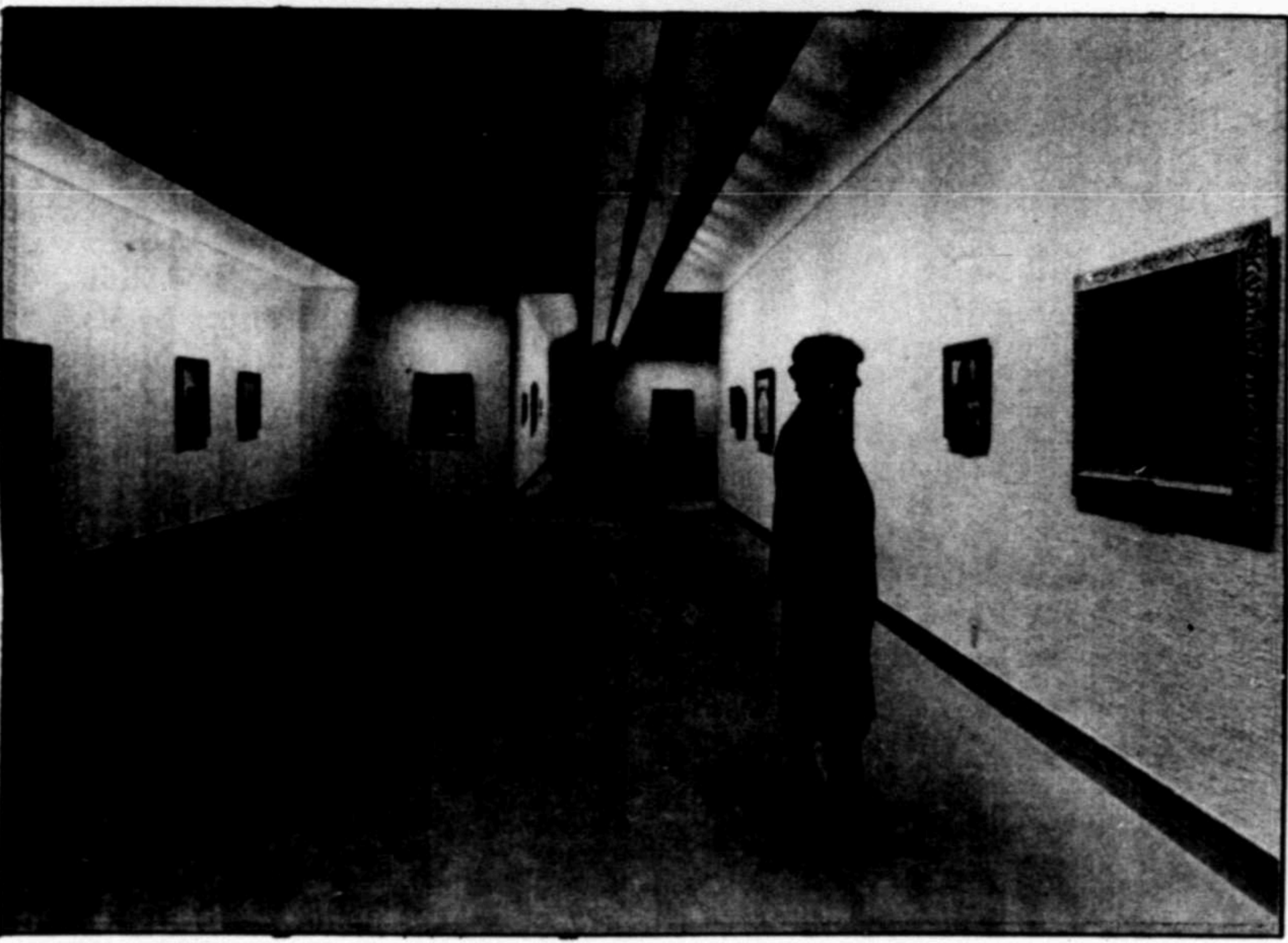
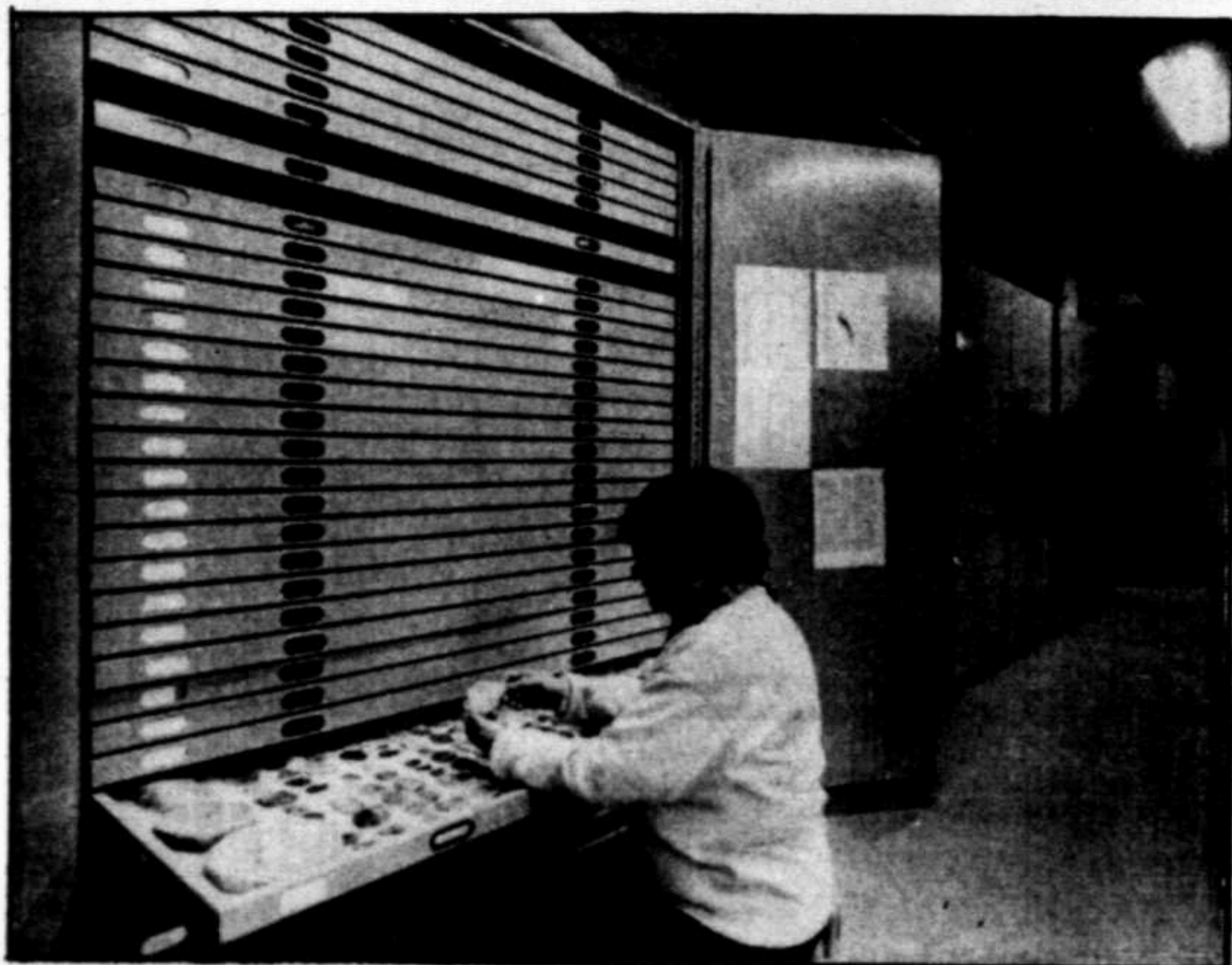
It's obvious in this column that I need more time, too; however, I think the reader is going to have to fish this one out from here.

Georgia Temple is entertainment writer for the Reporter Telegram.



Eunice Barkes, curator of archaeology at the Museum of the Southwest, catalogues pieces from the Bissell Collection, above, which has found a new home in the basement of the museum's new wing. Miss Barkes examines specimens, right, stored in the new cabinets in the basement of the museum's new wing. Claire Woodcock, president of Las Manos, below, surveys the artwork in the museum's new wing. Las Manos is the Museum of the Southwest's auxiliary organization.

Scott Rathburn/Reporter-Telegram



MUSEUM

(Continued from Page 1H)

Total square footage for the museum, which includes the Stables Gallery, the new wing, the Turner House, and the linkage between the two, is 30,000 square feet.

For Ed Vogler, a member of the board of trustees and chairman of the architectural review committee, the new wing is a major step for the museum.

"We now have a facility not only to work in, but one that we can also exhibit part of our own permanent art collection and our archeological collections," Vogler says.

Paid for with private contributions and a matching grant from the Mabee Foundation in the amount of \$168,000, the new wing and its galleries have not been named at this time. Architect for the project was Ford, Powell and Carson, and the builder was Dave Leonard Construction.

The opening exhibit for the new wing is the Fred T. and Novadeen Hogan Collection, a collection of paintings of the Taos Founders Society of the Taos Society of Artists given to the museum in 1980. The collection, on view through Feb. 6, includes works by Joseph Henry Sharp, Ernest L. Blumenschein, Bert G. Phillips, Oscar E. Berninghaus, E. Irving Couse, W. Herbert Dunton, Walter Ufer, Victor Higgins, E. Martin Hennings and Blanche Grant.

Also on exhibit is a Norman Rockwell oil, "Spring Song," donated by the Hogans. And, included in the collection is the Hogans' most recent gift, Couse's "Flower of the Prison," given in memory of Fredda Turner Durham.

"This picture ('Flower of the Pri-

son') adds a magnificent jewel to the Fred T. and Novadeen Hogan Collection of the Taos Society of Artists paintings that form the core of our permanent collection," says Jim Cox, president of the museum's board of trustees and acting director since June.

"We wouldn't be half the museum we are without the generosity, through the years, of Mr. and Mrs. Hogan," Cox says. He adds that the same could be said of Mrs. Durham, who died this fall.

In December 1985, Mrs. Durham made a generous gift to the museum for the express purpose of building a children's museum. Tentative groundbreaking for the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum, which has been designed by Midland architect Lawrence Holdren Connolly, is set for December.

"The purpose of a museum is more than just affording a person the opportunity to go and 'view' paintings," Vogler says. "The new wing enables us to offer an educational process relevant to the museum, and that is why the board of trustees of the museum has undertaken the challenge to build the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum — not only as a memorial to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner, but also to acquaint the children of the Permian Basin with the history and artistic aspect of the area around them and, by so doing, instill in them an appreciation of the artistic world in which we live."

Other museum property acquisitions through the years include the Marian Blakemore Planetarium, dedicated in 1975. Designed by Frank

Welch of Midland, the structure won the Texas Society of Architect's award for excellence. The planetarium, which was made possible through a grant from the Marian West Blakemore Foundation, is owned by the museum, and the grounds are leased from the City of Midland.

And, in 1983, the museum purchased from the city a section of Indiana Street between J and K streets, as well as K Street from Indiana to the alley behind the Lancaster House.

The Lancaster House, razed in November 1984, was donated along with the land it sat on to the museum by Naomi Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. William Y. Penn in 1970. The Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum will be situated on what was Indiana Street and the front yard and the front section of the Lancaster House. The 1983 land purchase allowed all museum facilities to be on contiguous property.

The museum, which is aided in its fund raising endeavors by its auxiliary organization Las Manos, is financed by private donations, annual membership solicitations, triannual auction, Septemberfest, private foundations and the County of Midland.

"Our programs could not succeed without the support of our community," Cox says. "Membership has remained constant even given the slow economy. Children's classes and adult workshops continue to fill. Crowds turn out for films, and exhibitions receive widespread attention."

Hagman hired as museum director

After being without a director for over 18 months, the Museum of the Southwest has hired Jean Cassels Hagman, former vice president in charge of education at the Philbrook Art Center, Tulsa, to fill the position.

Her previous work record includes researcher, Detroit Institute of Arts, 1969-1970; Director of Education, Grand Rapids Art Museum, 1970-78; and Director of Public Relations, Program, Education, Flint Institute of Arts, 1978-81. During the past two years, Ms. Hagman has been operating her own business in Tulsa, J.C. Hagman & Associates.

"I've been doing the ground work for a computer based information service that will now become a national non-profit organization," she says during a telephone interview. "That company or business has gathered statistical information from all types of museums all over the country — history, art, zoos, botanical gardens — and has looked at their financial records and program records in an attempt to really help museums."

Ms. Hagman's job was providing "a library of information for them to use in making decisions of one sort or another."

Ms. Hagman finds herself "anxious to get back to doing the major museum work which I liked best — work-

ing in a museum rather than working in an office."

After spending two years examining museums through their records, Ms. Hagman is impressed with the resources the Museum of the Southwest has as compared with other institutions across the United States.

"It has a much stronger financial base than most museums in the country, and it has a staff with good morale and enthusiastic trustees, and, from what I have seen, the community is very supportive of the museum," Ms. Hagman says. "I even had a cab driver on the way in from the airport who was talking about the Museum of the Southwest, and when he had been there."

Ms. Hagman has a bachelor of arts from Michigan State University and a masters of art from Wayne State University. Her major in both is art history.

"My father always used to say that one really backs into a career," Ms. Hagman says, reflecting back on how an elective in college changed the course of her life.

"I had studied in college as a Russian major and thought about being a Russian interpreter. I ended up with a free slot during registration one time and took an art history course. I became fascinated with art history."

It was this fascination which led to a career in museum administration.

"For the first time all of history and social studies and literature came together," Ms. Hagman says. "In history, you study dates, events, and in literature you get into more of the ideas and philosophy of peo-

ple, and in social studies you begin to deal with the relationship between peoples."

"In art history and museum work, you begin to deal with objects that link together all the ideas, the events, the dates, the thoughts and the way people relate to each other. It's really through looking at those objects and teaching about those objects that you begin to share with the community what all of that means."

Ms. Hagman, who begins work at the museum Feb. 2, sees long range planning as a priority in the months ahead. The new wing, which provided an additional 15,600 square feet of gallery, meeting room, office and storage space, opened this January, and the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum is set for construction to begin in December 1987.

"In contrast to the new wing, which will involve primarily staff and trustee planning of exhibitions either planned here or rented, the children's center will incorporate more planning involving community participation at all levels," Ms. Hagman says.

"The children's center will start out without a collection and will be an experience center," Ms. Hagman says. "Initially, it will probably focus on the senses and exploring the senses with different types of things available in the community. It will provide hands on and tactile experiences for children and families."

"The concept is an exciting one, and we will be involved with the planning of it throughout the rest of this year."

Shops, nostalgia zaps popularity back into comics

By NANCY MILLER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It was an overnight sensation 50 years ago — a thin, smallish magazine with cartoon drawings and men of steel.

But the zowie and the zap somehow zoomed out of comic books and they became a business nightmare. Today, comic books are booming once again, with contemporary stories about real people as well as the engaging innocence of the cartoon animals of the 1930s.

"It's reminiscent of the Golden Age period when comic books were really big," said Robert M. Overstreet, publisher of "The Comic Book Price Guide," the industry bible. "We have new publishers coming into the market every week now and about 300 different new titles every month."

THE VALUE of old comic books also is steadily rising, averaging 20 percent a year, he said.

Some books appreciate even more dramatically. In August, a mint condition DC's Action Comics No. 1, the 1938 premier Superman issue, sold for \$30,000 at the comic book convention in San Diego. Earlier in the year, it had been valued at \$18,500.

But what's hot this year may not be hot next year. "It's like the stock market. It's real volatile and prices can jump up and down," Overstreet said.

For publishers of new comic books, the news is equally upbeat, says Steve Geppi, owner and president of Geppi's Comics World, a national distributor.

The reason for their new strength in the \$120 million-a-year industry can partly be found in the comic book specialty store and a new distribution system which enables publishers to sell their books to retailers on a non-returnable basis.

NEWS CARRIERS and supermarket owners, the original comic book distributors, don't understand the high return comic books offer, Geppi said.

Comic books have bigger sales per square foot than the costlier adult magazines because people tend to buy more than one comic book at a time.

'Richie Rich,' 'Casper the Friendly Ghost,' 'Hot Stuff' return

NEW YORK (AP) — After years in comic book limbo, the bad guys in "Richie Rich" still talk with German accents, and the bunny rabbit in "Casper" still begins his sentences with "gosh."

Harvey Publications Inc., publisher of these and other comic classics, have gone back to the presses after a four-year hiatus — about half the life-span of its target audience, ages 6-10.

"We hope to regain our market position very soon," said Alice Harvey Eigner, president of Harvey Publications.

"Harvey created a void when it left the market," said Steve Geppi, owner of Geppi's Comic World, the nation's largest comic book distributor.

Harvey was always the stepping stone to other comics, he said. If readers don't discover comic books at a young age, they won't pick up the action comic books as teen-agers or become collectors.

When Harvey ceased publication in 1982 because of internal difficulties, it had a 10 percent share of the \$120 million-a-year comic book industry, Mrs. Eigner said.

The company re-entered the market in July, printing half a million books a month and issuing only three titles: "Casper the Friendly

Ghost," "Richie Rich, the Poor Little Rich Boy" and "Hot Stuff, the Little Devil."

The company is bringing back other familiar titles as well, including "Little Dot," which was created for one of the owner's children because she liked to draw dots.

The magazines, published in two sizes, cost 75 cents for the 32-page comic books, and \$1.25 for the smaller format 96-page digest magazines, which are approximately the same size the Harvey brothers used for their pocket-book editions in 1940.

During World War II, the brothers contributed to the war effort, producing "War Victory Comics." Profits from the 300,000-circulation series went to the armed services. After V-J Day, the brothers gave 250,000 copies of "Joe Palooka Fights His Way Back," to injured soldiers.

The company soared when Casper, the animated cartoon ghost the Harveys purchased from Paramount Pictures, debuted in 1952.

The long-term success of the Harvey comics stems from their commitment to traditional, family oriented values.

"These are characters that talk to the imagination of children of all ages with integrity and good wholesome values," Mrs. Eigner said. "They need little contemporizing."

Collector makes it in the big time with Mile High Comics

DENVER (AP) — Chuck Rozanski began reading comic books when he was 5 years old. By his 12th birthday he was collecting his favorites. Seven years later, he opened his first shop in the back of a basement science fiction bookstore.

Rozanski quickly moved from the basement to the big time. He now owns Mile High Comics, a mail-order business which he advertises as "America's Largest Comics Dealer."

At any one time, he stores 3 million collector comics. His business generates annual sales of \$4 million, counting a distribution firm run by his wife and the five stores he started.

Success has come as no surprise to the 31-year-old Rozanski, who still loves Disney comics best. In fact, his role model is Uncle Scrooge, Donald Duck's uncle who owned two cubic acres of money.

"I've given my whole life to comics, and I always knew I would make it," Rozanski said. "I've always been able to survive my mistakes. I've known people who were much smarter, but for some reason they couldn't turn that into anything. You've got to have the capacity to capitalize on luck and the capacity to survive bad luck."



Harvey Publications Inc., publisher of "Richie Rich," "Casper," and other classics, has re-entered the comic book market.

At 14, when Rozanski realized his friends were willing to pay top prices for certain old comics, he began selling them.

By the time he entered junior high school, his father had retired and moved the family to Colorado Springs, where Rozanski sold comics at flea markets. At 17, he attended his first comics convention.

"Before I opened my first store, I spent the summer living in my mother's car and driving from comic convention to convention," Rozanski said.

ation of a self-censoring comic book board.

It marked the beginning of a serious decline in the industry, which had been launched in 1933.

But according to child psychologist Jonathan Kellerman, comics can be good for youngsters.

"For kids who don't like to read, comics provides a good entree. It is

hard to know what will stimulate a child's creativity," he said.

According to "The Comic Book Buyers Guide," the first comic book was issued by Eastern Color Printing Company as a premium for Procter and Gamble Co.

Although it contained no new comics — only Sunday cartoon strip reprints — the 10,000 copies of "Funnies on Parade" were a big hit.

IN 1934, the first 10-cent comic book, Famous Funnies, Series 1, was sold in chain stores.

Others followed, including Superman, Batman, Casper, Archie and Porky Pig. The first comic book convention was held in 1964 coinciding with a renewed popularity among college students.

Today, the industry issues detective, superhero, horror, romance, political, science fiction and many other types of comic books.

About 130 million comic books are sold annually, according to Maggie Thompson, co-editor of Comics Buyer's Guide. They range in price from 75 cents to \$2 and from \$4.95 to \$14.95 for comic book novels.

Comic book manufacturers are refining, experimenting and honing their stories and artwork.

At DC, Batman and Superman have been revamped. The "Dark Knight" series looks at Batman as "dark, realistic, violent," says Peggy May, DC's publicity manager. Superman has become more vulnerable, she said.

TO CELEBRATE its 25th anniversary last year, Marvel introduced "New Universe" titles, featuring "characters who exist in the real world, age in actual time and affect the lives of others."

In the past two years, black and white comic books have grabbed 8 percent to 9 percent of the business, says Rick Obadias, president and publisher of First Comics, Inc., in Chicago.

"There were (almost) no black and white comics from about 1975 on," he said.

Then "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" hit the specialty stores two years ago. The Ninja spoof debuted with 3,000 issues at \$1.75 a shot.

Those early issues now fetch \$75. In November, Obadias's company reprinted those early editions as a \$9.95 color graphic novel.

REVIEWS

'The Mission' movie with message

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO
Lifestyle Writer

Salcedo

"The Mission," winner of top awards at the Cannes Film festival and nominated for five Golden Globe awards, is the imperfect but often impressive film about the conflict of doing God's work in man's world.

It opens with a powerful scene — a priest tied to a cross is tossed into a raging river and over the spectacular thundering Iguaçu Falls to his death. The priest was a Jesuit in the mid-1700s who had braved the jungles of South America to pave the way for future missionaries.

Jeremy (French Lieutenant's

Woman) Irons, a devout padre, makes the greatest demonstration of faith in the entire movie when he ventures back out into the same wilds where the previous priest met his fate. Armed with nothing more than a flute, he sits in a clearing and plays among natives considered to be animals by the upper-class Portuguese.

Robert DeNiro plays a ruthless slave trader, who's lack of morals sweep him up until he kills his own brother. Irons offers to "bring him to the everlasting mercy of God instead of this short-lived mercy of man." DeNiro decides to follow Irons back to Iguaçu, and totes a net filled with armor and swords as penance. When he begins climbing the perilous falls, a Jesuit approaches Irons and tells him that he and the brothers feel like DeNiro has done enough penance and should be freed of the armor. Irons explains that DeNiro himself does not feel he has done enough penance and

therefore it is not up to his friends to decide for him. Irons says, "We are not a democracy. We are an order."

Irons and DeNiro set out transforming the jungle into a mission. Before long the tribe they are protecting becomes a pawn in the power plays of the Spanish and Portuguese empires.

Ray McAnally as the Vatican emissary who must decide the fate of the missions, does an earnest job of portraying a torn man. Although the acting is good, the characters remain small in the scheme of this grand epic which may have been the intention. However, the lead characters come off as being too wooden and eliminates much needed empathy from the audience.

Director Roland Joffe ("The Killing Fields") has a real hand for drama and authenticity. Photographer Chris Menges creates haunting vignettes, ranging from vistas that seem infinite, to claustrophobic yellow tinged

walls of the Spanish adobes.

Despite the thin portrayal of the natives, (their conversion is depicted through singing Latin hymns instead of more human qualities), the message of "The Mission" still comes through. Without a need to take sides, war is shown for the horror that it is, regardless of why it is fought. Just the same, it would have been nice to understand the strength of the native's faith. The fact that they could sing great harmony wasn't enough.

DeNiro decides he needs the "might of the sword," to protect the natives, while Irons says if that is so, then there is no place for love in the world, and hence, no place for him. Although not flawless, "The Mission" does have a compelling message, a message that may leave the audience still sitting in their seats long after the credits are gone.

"The Mission," rated PG, is playing at North Park Cinemas.

'The Bedroom Window' fast-paced

In "The Bedroom Window," Steve ("Police Academy") Guttenberg with his boyishly open-faced charm is refreshingly cast against type. Guttenberg plays Terry Lambert, a somewhat naive architect who manages to persuade his boss's wife, Sylvia (Isabelle Huppert) into leaving a party early and following him back to his apartment and inevitably into his bedroom.

When Terry goes to take a shower, Sylvia hears screams from the street below. She runs to the balcony bedroom window and witnesses a foiled brutal attack on Elizabeth McGovern, who barely escapes with her life. But before the assailant dashes off, he stares straight up at Sylvia. His pasty face is clearly revealed to her under the street lamp near the Washington Monument.

Later, when another woman is attacked in the same manner, raped and killed a block away,

Terry urges Sylvia to call the police. A firm believer of self-preservation, the catty Sylvia refuses to go forward as the only witness. She has her husband's trust and a reputation to uphold in the community.

Keeping her affair from her husband is nearly impossible as the bumbling Terry does things like show up for work with Sylvia's favorite wine in hand. The dialogue works nicely because it hints that the husband is suspicious without being heavy handed. "I didn't know you were a fan of French wine," he says to Terry. "I'm developing a taste for it." Terry answers in deadpan fashion.

Torn by guilt feelings and afraid that the murderer will strike again, Terry decides to tell the police that he is the witness and describe the attacker while protecting Sylvia. Nice plan, but even the best orchestrated ruse will soon fall apart under fire of

defense lawyers.

Terry, Mr. Nice Guy, gets drawn deeper into the web of lies until he is the prime suspect. Sylvia says "You're telling the truth, it's more than most people would do." It becomes apparent that it's much more than she would do.

The set-up is as intriguing as any Hitchcock film and the mix of characters give likable performances. The attraction between the exotic Sylvia and the gallant, but innocent Terry seems odd, but it grows on you. The direction moves along briskly, but the killer's identity is revealed too early on which eliminates golden opportunities to create suspense.

However, the courtroom scene, handled deftly by defense attorney, Wallace Shawn, tears Terry's second-hand testimony to shreds. This twist picks up the pace and takes hold 'til the end. Guttenberg has never been more

appealing. Ms. Huppert never bitchier and Ms. McGovern fills in any credibility gaps with her charm and humor.

Curtis Hanson's previous work as a director ("Loser" and "Never Cry Wolf") appears to have taught him enough to create a movie that is better than standard fare. Just the same, "The Bedroom Window" would have been stronger if more scenes had the sizzle present between Terry and Sylvia or the bite of the courtroom scene.

For those sick of subpar Christmas movies, "The Bedroom Window" is one worth looking through.

"The Bedroom Window," rated R for a sex-killer theme, nudity and adult situations is playing at Northpark Cinemas.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Museum hosting two architectural exhibits

SAN ANGELO — The San Angelo Museum of Fine Arts has begun 1987 with two simultaneous exhibitions. The first is a traveling exhibition, "The Architect and the British Country House, 1620-1920." The second is "The Rowdy London of William Hogarth." Both exhibitions will run through Feb. 15.

"The Architect and the British Country House, 1620-1920" features 90 architectural drawings and paintings in the first comprehensive exhibition ever of British country house designs. Original paintings and drawings of interior and exterior views trace the style, character and development of the country house.

The exhibit was organized and is being circulated by the Octagon Museum of the American Institute of Architects in Washington, D.C.

A portfolio of engravings by 18th century English painter and printmaker William Hogarth is "The Rowdy London of William Hogarth." The engravings consist of observations of contemporary society and political events in 18th century Britain. The artist satirizes all strata of society and graphically describes the corruption that existed in the English political system.

The exhibit is from the collection of the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation in Houston.

The San Angelo Museum of Fine Arts is located at Avenue C and Burgess streets. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. There is a small admission fee.

Abstract art at institute

ODESSA — The American Abstract Expressionist Collection is currently on display at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin. The exhibit is sponsored by the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation of Houston and will continue through March 1.

According to Elaine Karickhoff of the Art Institute, people who are not artists, or have never studied art, will "look at it and wonder what it is supposed to be."

She explains, "As its name suggests, Abstract Expressionism should be enjoyed purely for the colors, textures, expressions of the brush strokes, and the fact it was a new, rather dramatic style of artistic expression in the late 1940s."

Works in the display include "The Red Window" by Robert Motherwell, "Staccato in Blue" by Hans Hoffman, "Seated Figure" by Willem de Kooning, "Plowed Field" by Joan Mitchell, and "Violet, Yellow, and White" by Sam Francis.

To help patrons better understand the exhibition, the Art Institute will show the film "The New York School" today at 2:30 p.m. and Tuesday at noon. The films "Philip Guston" and "Robert Motherwell" will be shown Feb. 8, 2:30 p.m., and Feb. 10 at noon. On Feb. 22, a film about John Pollock will be shown at 2:30 p.m.

A.C.T. will do 'Wings'

SAN ANGELO — Angelo Civic Theatre has announced its next production will be "Wings" by Arthur Kopit. The play will be performed Feb. 5-8 and 12-14. All performances are scheduled for 8 p.m., except for a matinee at 2 p.m. Feb. 8.

"Wings" tells the story of Emily Stilson, a woman who suffers a debilitating stroke which leaves her temporarily unable to speak. Kopit originally wrote the script for Earplay, the dramatic arm of National Public Radio, in 1978. Shortly thereafter, he adapted the play for the stage. Its first performance was at the Yale Repertory Theatre, and it subsequently opened with Constance Cummings in the leading role off-broadway where it garnered rave reviews.

Kopit initially became interested in the subject of strokes after his father suffered one. When Earplay offered him a chance to write a radio play on the subject of his choosing, he worked closely with physicians and speech therapists to research the subject.

A.C.T. director Alan Justice has followed Kopit's lead to research the play by working closely with three local therapists — Susan Reeves of the West Texas Rehab Center; Monte Perkins of the San Angelo State School; and Sharilee Pierce, PhD.

For further information on the play and tickets, call A.C.T. at 1-949-4400.

President program planned

ODESSA — The Presidential Museum will host its monthly preschool program at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 3.

The program will give preschoolers ages 3-5 years old and kindergarten students an opportunity to meet the presidents. The story time will introduce George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Ronald Reagan to the audience through tales of presidential adventures.

"Participants will on a fun-filled tour of the museum where they'll have a chance to meet some of America's favorite first ladies," says Anne Sherburn, director of the Presidential Museum.

The program will conclude with an art activity allowing each child to make their own campaign buttons. The program is free and open to the public. Groups are welcome and need to make advance reservations. For more information call the Museum, 1-332-7123.

The museum offers preschoolers a program the first Tuesday of each month.

Ward exhibit at gallery

Gallery 1114 is hosting an exhibit of the photography of John Ward through Feb. 27.

Ward has received degrees in physics from Harvard University and the University of Colorado and taught at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis. Beginning in 1972, he directed his full attention toward photography, an area in which, according to a spokesman of Gallery 1114, he is self-taught.

During the 1980s, Ward has become known for his black and white prints with some one-man shows in Denver, Dallas, and New York City. In 1981, his work was featured in Photography, Annual and his color

work has appeared on Sierra Club and National Audubon Society calendars.

Gallery 1114 is located at 1114 N. Big Spring. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Gallery party staged

A paparazzi gallery party was held Jan. 16 at the Greentree Country Club. Music was provided by Steve Anthony, a Lubbock disc jockey.

Gallery parties originated on the west coast and have drawn interest across the U.S. A paparazzi gallery party fuses alternative fashion, art, and music to create a progressive party atmosphere.

Fashions were provided by The Alternative Clothing Store, featuring hand-painted vintage clothing by Jo Dufu. The gallery presented paintings, photography, drawings, and ceramic masks by the artists of Gallery 1114. Ceramic jewelry and wall pieces were shown by Kelly Moran.

Another party is scheduled for February. Interested parties may contact Ms. Dufu at 689-6744.

McCullough works at UTPB

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin's Third Floor Gallery is presenting an exhibit by nationally known artist David McCullough through Feb. 13.

McCullough's exhibit, "Patterns of Connectivity," contains works in four mediums. His methods include taking "notes" from nature in line drawings, chalk drawings and watercolors to turn into different mediums in the studio.

He has had shows in Pennsylvania, Chicago, Iowa and a one-man show at the William Campbell Gallery.

The show is open to the public at no charge. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

Groups schedule auditions

The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorus, under the direction of Eugene Pierce, has announced auditions for the spring 1987 season. The Chorus annually performs repertoire ranging from pops to classical literature.

This spring the group will perform "The Requiem" by Maurice Duruflé on March 24 and 26, and Raridall Thompson's "The Testament of Freedom" with the symphony at the final master season concert on April 23 and 30.

For more information or an audition appointment, call the Symphony & Chorus office at 563-5269 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Eisenlohr lecture slated

The Museum of the Southwest will host a Brown Bag Lecture Friday from noon until 1 p.m. The program, on the work and life of Edward G. Eisenlohr, will be presented by Diana Church.

Ms. Church is the curator for Gayle D. Fogelson, a Dallas businesswoman and art collector.

Eisenlohr, a Dallas native, lived and painted in Santa Fe, New Mexico, during the first half of this century.

His work is on display beginning today.

The Museum of the Southwest is located at 1705 W. Missouri. For more information call the museum, 683-2882.

Puccini opera will air

Giacomo Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" will be the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera broadcast Saturday at 2 p.m. E.T., live from the Metropolitan Opera House. It will be heard locally on radio station KWMJ.

Leona Mitchell will sing the title role and Ermanno Mauro will be heard as Des Grieux, the Brian Schexnayder as Lescaut, Italo Tajo as Geronte, and Julius Rudel conducting. The announcer for the broadcast is Peter Allen.

Snow White turns 50

NEW YORK (AP) — Hi ho and happy birthday. Snow White is 50.

The Walt Disney Studios has declared 1987 "The Year of Snow White," to commemorate the celebrated movie, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the first fully animated feature film.

To mark the occasion, the movie will be simultaneously released in more than 60 countries, including the United States, the Soviet Union and China.

Snow White and her little friends will have their own network TV special, parades at Disneyland, Walt Disney World and Tokyo Disneyland, new recordings, books and other merchandise.

The movie has grossed \$330 million since it was first released in 1937.

"The Oscar-winning movie laid the financial foundation for The Walt Disney Co., formed an entirely new film genre and paved the way for the 25 animated Disney classics that followed," said Jeffrey Katzenberg, Disney chairman.

Guinness to be honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Sir Alec Guinness, that master of anonymity, will be honored by the Film Society of Lincoln Center on April 27.

"Over the years, no one has given us more pleasure than Sir Alec Guinness," said Alfred Stern, film society director. "Sir Alec enjoys a worldwide reputation as a consummate actor whose versatility and charm are amazing. This is a richly deserved tribute."

Excerpts from the actor's many movies, which have included "The Bridge on the River Kwai" and "The Horse's Mouth," will be shown at the gala tribute.

Other film artists who have been honored by the society include Alfred Hitchcock, John Huston, Paul Newman, Joanna Woodward, Fred Astaire, Elizabeth Taylor and George Cukor.

Champagne perfected

Toward the end of the 17th century a French Benedictine monk, Dom Perignon, perfected champagne and earned the title, "father of champagne." His salute to his bubbly creation was, "I am drinking the stars." (CNS)

Odessa museum to offer 'Afternoon of Memories'

ODESSA — The Presidential Museum is hosting a special free public program and reception at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. "An Afternoon of Memories" is being offered in conjunction with the exhibition, "Odessa Remembered: A Re-photographic Survey."

During the afternoon, the public will be encouraged to share memories of Odessa and those attending are invited to bring old photographs, newspapers, magazines and other memorabilia that relates to the history of Odessa. An informal discussion, led by several longtime residents, will be conducted based on the historical material brought in. A "memory" book will also be provided for the public to record their memories of events, people and achievements that helped to shape Odessa.

"This is a rare and exciting way for young and old to get together and actively be part of our local history," said Anne Sherburn, director of the Presidential Museum. "Most of Odessa's history is described in photographs. We've planned our 'Afternoon of Memories' to encourage people to bring local history out of their closets, shoeboxes and drawers and share it. We hope to bring alive

Odessa's very rich heritage."

"Odessa Remembered: A Re-photographic Survey," made possible in part through a grant from the Odessa Cultural Council and support from the Heritage of Odessa foundation, Odessa Camera, Bill Love's Frame-A-Rama, Jake Rhoads, Dr. and Mrs. N.C. Galloway, Dan Hemphill and Benjamin Photography, also documents and illustrates the history of Odessa.

The exhibit is a blend of old original photographs of the beginning of Odessa and contemporary images revealing the effects of time and progress.

The original, historic photographs were obtained from the archival collections at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, the Southwest Collection at the Ector County Library, the Permian Historical Archives at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin and the private collections of Mrs. Lyndean King and Chunky Hendrick. The contemporary photographs were taken by photography students at Odessa College under the supervision of Steve Goff, an OC professor.

Workshop to focus on landscape painting

A workshop focusing on landscape painting will be presented by Walter McCown Feb. 9-12 at the Art Center Museum in Odessa. Class times are 9 a.m.-3 p.m. each day.

Oil paints will be the medium used. The fee for the workshop is \$80. Reservations must be made in

advance. To enroll, interested artists should send their name, address, phone number, and tuition fee to Walter McCown, Box 7714, Waco, 76714.

For further information, call Jerec Barnett in Odessa at 366-2214 or Walter McCown at 817-752-6961.



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Louis Baron

ACROSS

- 1 Repetitious song
- 2 Comparative phrase
- 3 Calm
- 4 Yum-yums
- 5 Solid steroid alcohol
- 6 "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" author
- 7 Enormous
- 8 Black veil and cape?
- 9 Links situation
- 10 Medieval lyric
- 11 Moral breach
- 12 To laugh, in France
- 13 D.C.-based org.
- 14 "Cut that out!" for example?
- 15 Producer de Laurentis
- 16 Updated
- 17 "And — bed"
- 18 Peppy
- 19 Sulfragist
- 20 Bulb ratings
- 21 The sun
- 22 Penn.
- 23 Endings with hero and linguist
- 24 Deep gulf
- 25 "The Gold Bug" creator
- 26 Eastern
- 27 Ho Chi
- 28 Dogfights
- 29 D'Artagnan's steed?
- 30 Boor
- 31 Distant
- 32 Babylonian hero
- 33 Sandy wind
- 34 "Stay"
- 35 Refer to
- 36 Slick talk
- 37 Pittsburgh product
- 38 Catalpa
- 39 Feds
- 40 "Picnic" playwright
- 41 Neath's opposite
- 42 Browning
- 43 "I'll have — of sables"
- 44 Hamlet
- 45 Vital statistic
- 46 Say more
- 47 Lino sign for exhausted yuppies?
- 48 Miscellaneous

DOWN

- 1 Stage group
- 2 Home of the gavel
- 3 Escape artist
- 4 One way to be taken
- 5 —disant
- 6 Vestment
- 7 Melodic
- 8 "Flying Dutchman" soprano
- 9 Restrained
- 10 Brilliant
- 11 Hawaiian bird
- 12 "Wiedersehen"
- 13 Foscolo and Betti
- 14 Depressed poet?
- 15 Oman cape
- 16 Categorize
- 17 Pigeon pal
- 18 Hockey great
- 19 Norse goddess of healing
- 20 Like an old pay telephone?
- 21 Torrent
- 22 Leona's counterpart
- 23 Winds about
- 24 Responds
- 25 Knobby
- 26 Hebrew K's
- 27 Stand-up entertainer
- 28 Lodgings in a mental institution?
- 29 July quencher
- 30 Anais —
- 31 Edison
- 32 Contemporary
- 33 Binnacle dir.
- 34 "So — enough to have a good mind"
- 35 Descartes
- 36 Battlefield first-aid
- 37 Wryly unexpected
- 38 Base
- 39 Eerie
- 40 Forbidding
- 41 Goldie
- 42 Wagner's "Rheingold"
- 43 Greed
- 44 Rent payers
- 45 Absorb
- 46 Hodges of baseball
- 47 Connery and O'Casey
- 48 Civil disorders
- 49 Popular promise
- 50 Middle: Prefix
- 51 Windward island
- 52 "So — again"
- 53 America for me! Van Dyke
- 54 Satan's nemesis
- 55 Small flounders
- 56 Lusting
- 57 "Hamlet" role
- 58 Pirate's pastime
- 59 Shaver
- 60 Pulpit of old
- 61 Was only kidding
- 62 "Le Pas d'—"
- 63 Prokofiev ballet
- 64 Dissyllabic cadence
- 65 Roscoes
- 66 Dagger
- 67 Bicuspid neighbors
- 68 "The true beginning of"
- 69 Bikini filler?
- 70 Update a mode
- 71 Type of pie
- 72 Estancia dwelling
- 73 Pop
- 74 Constrain
- 75 Computer input
- 76 Port in Ceara state, Brazil
- 77 Singer Paul
- 78 Stone memorial
- 79 Across: Prefix
- 80 Does something
- 81 Deems dependable
- 82 Into pieces
- 83 Charm
- 84 Olfactory loss
- 85 Cold shoulder
- 86 Inner layers
- 87 Chemical suffix
- 88 Smiled brightly
- 89 Kern hit: 1925
- 90 Classical Erin
- 91 Portals
- 92 Relating to chemical NH group
- 93 Beverage
- 94 Progenitors
- 95 Macbeth, for one
- 96 Abyssinian prince
- 97 Letter abbr.
- 98 Famed numero
- 99 Small fry word
- 100 Menu
- 101 connective
- 102 Space

YOUR HOROSCOPE

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:

You can save yourself a lot of time and trouble if you curb a tendency to rush into situations without first scouting things out. Good times lie ahead. You are able to fulfill your family obligations without abandoning your career goals. Travel can be a source of inspiration. Spend more time with those who share your ideals and interests. New alliances promise to be very rewarding.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES:

Cartoonist-playwright Jules Feiffer, Cuban author-activist Jose Marti, director-author Roger Vadim, singer Eartha Kitt, WWII Pacific commander Gen. Douglas MacArthur, actor-race car driver-gourmet cook Paul Newman, ESPN football commentator Jack Youngblood, music man Jimmy Van Heusen.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are able to increase your earnings while reducing your expenses. Keep to a schedule. Good timing is essential for success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be willing to take on tough assignments. New financial rewards are part of the picture. Taking an

extreme position will not work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Financial gains could come through acquaintances rather than friends. Refuse to pay unless you get better service. Your creative juices are flowing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A telephone call may upset your plans. Remain calm. You can work things out if you seek the facts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Listen to first-rate ideas advanced by your co-workers. Team effort will boost profits — you all benefit! Follow financial advice from experts. Most of your personal relationships are fun and rewarding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A great day for do-it-yourself types. Young people may oppose your plans. Tact and diplomacy are your strongest allies. Seek cheerful companionship at lunch. Look your best for an evening out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An irresponsible individual could upset your business plans. Your ability to "recover" will impress an influential person. Buy in quantity whenever feasible. You need to concentrate on family matters this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Get-rich-quick schemes are not for you. Stick to safe investments. Friends come up with an interesting suggestion. Give it serious consideration.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Welcome the opportunity to assist a friend in distress. Your kindness will be richly repaid. Understanding your mate's needs is the first step toward building a happy, long-lasting relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid going to extremes at work or home today. Paying more attention to detail will prevent costly mistakes. Spend some time with an elderly person confined to hospital or home. Show tenderness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your work relationships will be less strained if you adopt a friendly, helpful attitude. Regular exercise will improve your physical and mental agility. A phone call brings wonderful news.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid all types of secret deals. Someone may gossip about you. Public service activities win you the respect of your business associates. A family member may try to upset you. Show patience.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN

AND OMAR SHARIF

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TO BID, OR NOT TO BID...

Neither vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
 ♠ J 9 8
 ♥ A 9 6
 ♦ 9 2
 ♣ Q J 8 4 2

EAST
 ♠ K
 ♥ J 10 5 3
 ♦ J 10 8 4 3
 ♣ 10 9 7

SOUTH
 ♠ A 10 2
 ♥ Q 4
 ♦ A Q 7 6 5
 ♣ K 6 5

The bidding:
 West North East South
 1 ♠ Pass Pass Dble
 Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 NT
 Pass 3 NT Pass Pass
 Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠

We are frequently asked our opinion of light opening bids. Their proponents argue volubly in their favor; their antagonists are just as

loquacious about their drawbacks. We can only maintain that both sides are right!

Here's a case where West's light opening bid worked to his disadvantage. South decided that his hand was too good for a balancing no trump, so he doubled first and then bid no trump to show a hand equivalent to a strong no trump opening. North felt that his fifth club just made his hand worth a raise to game.

The opening spade lead was covered by the king and won with the ace. The king of clubs forced the ace, and West cleared spades by cashing the queen and leading another. Declarer cashed his four clubs, coming down to Q-x of hearts and A-Q-x of diamonds. West clung to his two spades, so was known to hold only three red cards.

No self-respecting declarer could get this one wrong. Declarer had six tricks in the bag and the two red aces still to cash, and the opening bid marked West for both mis-

ing kings. Therefore, the diamond finesse was doomed to failure. However, one of West's kings had to be bare!

Declarer did not even have to guess which king it was. He simply cashed the ace of hearts and, when the king did not appear, he continued with a diamond to the ace. That king came tumbling down, and the queen of diamonds was the ninth trick. At the table, East had discarded down to three hearts and only two diamonds, so declarer was actually rewarded with an overtrick.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his "DOUBLES" booklet, send \$1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 4426 Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426. Make checks payable to "Newspaperbooks."

MIDLAND MARQUEE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "The American Abstract Expressionist Collection," sponsored by the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation, through March 1, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 2-5 p.m., 4909 E. University, Odessa, FREE.

McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: "Sculpture by Jean Behne and Stephen Fisher" through Feb. 15, Allison Fine Arts Building, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITIONS: "Scenes of Santa Fe by Edward G. Eisenlohr" through March 8, opening Jan. 25, And: "Peppers: The Domesticated Capsicums," watercolors by Jean Andrews through Feb. 15, And: Fred T. and Novadeen Hogan Collection, new wing, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "David McCullough's Patterns of Connectivity" through Feb. 13, Third Floor Gallery, call Alan Marcus 1-367-2133, FREE.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

Art Institute of the Permian Basin: FILM: "The New York School," noon, FREE.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29

Midland Arts Association: DEMONSTRATION: Dr. Stanley Marcus of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin will discuss and demonstrate metal sculpture in relation to his work "The Cocktail Party," 7 p.m., Allison Fine Arts Building, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: OPENING RECEPTION: "Scenes of Santa Fe by Edward G. Eisenlohr," 7:30 p.m., FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: AUDITIONS: Pickwick Players, MCT's youth performing group, 4:30 p.m., Blakemore Room, Theatre Midland, for students 12 through 18 years old, for more information call Michael Spicer, 682-2544, charge for program, audition FREE.

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, 684-3075.

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 St., contact John Hicks, 683-6441.

Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.

Midland Arts Association: contact Doris Spire, P.O. Box 4252, Midland, 79704, 682-8401.

Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Fran Birdwell, 682-1994.

Midland College Chapparral: 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, 684-0176.

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, 684-2356.

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 Symphony & Choral, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., contact Connie Linsler at symphony office, Terminal, 563-0921.

Midland Opera Theatre: contact Nancy Anguish, 684-4101.

Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., contact Jo Price, 682-4979.

Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road.

Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Lydia Wilkinson, 684-6235.

Midland Writer's Club: contact Mary J. Goodwin, 682-3184.

Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.

Musicians Club: contact Midge Anderson, 684-8896.

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, 689-6788.

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 Smoking Arts Guild of America: contact Liani 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.

Ireland returns to screen with Bronson in 'Assassination'

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Until June 2, 1984, Jill Ireland was leading a comfortable, well-ordered life as the wife, frequent co-star and sometimes producer for action star Charles Bronson.

"Then I had cancer," she said. "I had a mastectomy, and I had six months of chemotherapy."

This month the London-born actress marks two important events: her return to acting after four years in "The Assassination" with her husband; and publication of her book for Little, Brown Co., "Life Wish" — a play of words on Bronson's most famous "Death Wish" movies.

"The book covers my life from June 2, 1984, until the end of the year," she said. "It tells everything I did, everything I thought. It's a very frank, and — I've just been told by a young man who read it — very graphic. There's a lot of humor in it, because I can't handle anything too heavy without laughing sometimes. I have to laugh."

"There are a lot of stories about Charlie in the book. But basically when you're fighting cancer or you receive the news that you are suffering from a catastrophic disease, I think it's a mistake to assume that

you're going to lean on your husband or wife.

"So I didn't lean on Charlie. He carried on living with me as he always has. Living with someone who loves you is always a great support. But basically, I had to go into myself for my own strength...It's unfair to expect them to go through that. They're going through something themselves...They need some help themselves."

After regaining her health, Miss Ireland thought that her acting days were over. She had been approached to co-produce a new film for Bronson, "My Affair With the President's Wife," and she started thinking about actresses who could play the title role. Then at a birthday party last April, Yoram Globus and Menahem Golan, who head Cannon Films, suggested that she co-star with Bronson.

"Are you sure?" she asked. They were sure, and her husband agreed. "I thought, how terrific. Because my book would come out at the same time with the message: Hang in there with your chemotherapy; don't feel that your life is over," she said. "With my book coming out, it seemed good to be visible at the same time. It seemed fate that I should do it."

In "The Assassination," Miss Ireland softened her British accent to play a U.S. president's wife who is the target for a killing. The Secret Service agent assigned to protect her, of course, is Charles Bronson. This is their ninth film together. The others are: "Someone Behind the Door," "Hard Times," "Breakout,"

"Love and Bullets," "Breakheart Pass," "From Noon Till Three," "Death Wish II" and "The Valachi Papers."

Miss Ireland started in films at the age of 12 and was dancing with the Monte Carlo Ballet at 15. She danced in her first film, "Rosalinda," in 1955, then was placed under an acting contract by the Rank Company. In 1967 she married David McCallum and came to Hollywood when he starred in "The Man from U.N.C.L.E."

She divorced McCallum and married Bronson in 1968, when he had climbed to starring ranks with "The Magnificent Seven," "The Great Escape" and "The Dirty Dozen." In 1983, Miss Ireland formed her own Luleika Farm Productions and was associate producer on "Murphy's Law" and "The Evil That Men Do."

"I found that after all my years in the business I knew what I was doing," said the 46-year-old actress. "It's exciting putting talent together and seeing it through. I like to be there and supervise every part of it."

"I took a different view about money and how it was spent. Also I was able to be helpful, because from the other side of the camera you see things that shouldn't go on but you don't necessarily do anything about it. I had that experience of knowing where money had been spent when it shouldn't."

She said working with her husband was a good experience. "He's a very professional actor. He's always on time, he never keeps anyone waiting...He always has many, many contributions to help the director. He's good to work with."

PUZZLE ANSWER

CHANY SIMILE SEDATE
 GOODIES STEROL TRAVEL
 UNMENSE WIDOWDRESSING
 UTE LAIL SUE RARE DAB
 COMMANDEMENTION DINO
 NEO BOMO GANY WAMES
 OLOSOLO EYA GCS MOVES
 POE NAJAH MIMH GIE
 NORALDOCOJAN OAF PAA
 EYANA SUMOON PUY GIVE
 LINE STEEL DUEHS NOVS
 INGE DEN AUNCE ANUITY
 AGE ADD CHASHANDANARY
 ANA GASY DODIA BEL
 ABACK DIT AUZ ANHIE
 SENTA GURU DUVI AUA
 UGOS DONNEINHEMOUPLES
 NUS SORT AMT ORR EIT
 DIMECOUSUMING NIAJANA
 EUTWOR GWESDIE ENLACES
 REACTS NODOSTE KAPHS

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Three-wheel vehicle 'Kelley Special' made from bits, pieces

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Ralph Kelley often rides through Bellefonte on a machine of his own making. It's like nothing anyone has ever seen — but that's the whole idea.

Kelley, 57, is a carpenter, pilot and most recently an inventor of sorts. His "Kelley Special" is classified by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation as a three-wheel ve-

hicle, but somehow that doesn't quite describe it.

The Special consists mostly of parts from two Volkswagens and a 1971 Suzuki 500 motorcycle. It cost about \$331 to build, Kelley said, and includes parts from a 1974 Volkswagen given to him by a friend and some additional pieces from a 1971 model.

The vehicle was created in the ga-

rage behind Kelley's Bellefonte home during evenings and weekends.

In the front, the Special looks like a motorcycle. In the back, it looks more like a stretched-out Volkswagen "Beetle."

And the middle? Well, it's a potpourri of miscellaneous parts including a kitchen chair, some pieces of shelving and bedrails. Kelley's Spe-

cial is used mostly for fun, but can be driven on any road because it's registered. He uses it to run errands in Bellefonte.

The Special gets about 25 miles per gallon of gasoline and can go as fast as a regular Volkswagen, he said.

Originally, Kelley planned to spend this winter working on his new machine, but he got a little carried away.

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 list because, beyond that point, sales in this category are not generally large enough to make a longer list statistically reliable.

FICTION

1. RED STORM RISING, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, \$19.95) Without using nuclear weapons, the West staves off the Russians in World War III.

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. WHIRLWIND, by James Clavell. (Morrow, \$22.95) Iran during the month following the Shah's departure.

4. BANDITS, by Elmore Leonard. (Arbor House, \$17.95) A gang of three plots to heist millions being sent to the contras in Nicaragua.

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. A TASTE FOR DEATH, by P.D. James. (Knopf, \$18.95) Inspector Adam Dalgleish investigates a brutal double murder.

7. FLIGHT OF THE INTRUDER, by Stephen Coonts. (Naval Institute, \$15.95) Navy aviators at war over Vietnam.

8. NIGHT OF THE FOX, by Jack Higgins. (Simon & Schuster, \$17.95) A mission to keep D-Day plans from being discovered by the Germans.

9. HOLLYWOOD HUSBANDS, by Jackie Collins. (Simon & Schuster, \$18.95) A top New York model encounters three of Los Angeles's most dynamic men.

10. FOUNDATION AND EARTH, by Isaac Asimov. (Doubleday, \$16.95) The hero of the "Foundation" series searches for the lost planet Earth.

11. WANDERLUST, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$17.95) A rich orphan comes of age while she travels the world.

12. THE COUNTERLIFE, by Philip Roth. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$18.95) More about the ambitions and anxieties of Nathan Zuckerman, who resembles the author in some things, sometimes.

13. THE PANIC OF '89, by Paul Erdman. (Doubleday, \$17.95) A financial wizard undertakes to defuse the crisis besetting Wall Street and the American economy.

14. 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.

15. DEATH QUEST, by L. Ron Hubbard. (Bridge Publications, \$18.95) A hit man sets out to kill Countess Krak and seal the fate of the Earth; sixth volume in the "Mission Earth" series.

NON-FICTION

1. FATHERHOOD, by Bill Cosby. (Dolphin-Doubleday, \$14.95) Anecdotes and ruminations from the television star and father of five.

2. A SEASON ON THE BRINK, by John Feinstein. (Macmillan, \$16.95) A chronicle of one season spent with

the coach Bob Knight and his Indiana University basketball team.

3. A DAY IN THE LIFE OF AMERICA. (Collins Publishers, \$39.95) The nation on May 2, 1986, as recorded in pictures by 200 photojournalists.

4. HIS WAY, by Kitty Kelley. (Bantam, \$21.95) From Hoboken to superstardom: an unauthorized biography of Frank Sinatra.

5. THE SEARCH FOR SIGNS OF INTELLIGENT LIFE IN THE UNIVERSE, by Jane Wagner. (Harper & Row, \$15.95) Acerbic observations on life today; script of the show starring Lily Tomlin.

6. MCMAHON! by Jim McMahon with Bob Verdi. (Warner, \$16.95) The autobiography of the quarterback for the Chicago Bears.

7. 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.

8. WORD FOR WORD, by Andrew A. Rooney. (Putnam, \$16.95) A new collection of columns by the journalist and TV personality.

9. JAMES HERRIOT'S DOG STORIES, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's, \$19.95) Fifty tales by a Yorkshire veterinarian about his favorite animal.

10. DANCING ON MY GRAVE, by Gelsey Kirkland with Greg Lawrence. (Doubleday, \$17.95) The ballerina recalls her checkered career.

11. ACROSS CHINA, by Peter Jenkins. (Morrow, \$18.95) The author leaves his Tennessee farm to find adventure on the other side of the world.

12. THE RECKONING, by David Halberstam. (Morrow, \$19.95) The crisis in the American automobile industry and Japan's role in it.

13. MARILYN, by Gloria Steinem. (Holt, \$24.95) A biography of Marilyn Monroe, with many photographs by her friend George Barris.

14. 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.

15. NECESSARY LOSSES, by Judith Viorst. (Simon & Schuster, \$17.95) Life is a series of losses, the author argues, and we must confront them to grow.

16. 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.

MISCELLANEOUS

1. THE FRUGAL GOURMET COOKS WITH WINE, by Jeff Smith. (Morrow, \$16.95) Recipes to be prepared at moderate cost.

2. THE ROTATION DIET, by Martin Katan. (Norton, \$15.95) A regimen based on the Vanderbilt University Weight Management Program.

3. MEN WHO HATE WOMEN & THE WOMEN WHO LOVE THEM, by Susan Forward and Joan Torres. (Bantam, \$16.95) How to cope with overbearing men.

4. THE FRUGAL GOURMET, by Jeff Smith. (Morrow, \$14.95) A television chef's inexpensive dishes.

5. WEBSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLEGE DICTIONARY. (Merriam-Webster, \$14.95) A standard reference work in a 1983 revision.

Manns have place in German culture

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A collection of the most popular short stories by the late Nobel Prize-winning writer Thomas Mann and the personal memoirs of his son Golo, shared space on the West German best-seller list this fall.

About the same time, a movie based on a 1934 novel by his son Klaus opened in West German movie theaters.

Thirty-one years after Thomas Mann's death, he and his family figure heavily in West German cultural life.

Their work stretches from Thomas Mann's carefully drawn tale of the ill-fated attraction of a German writer for a young Polish boy in the classic "Death in Venice" to Klaus Mann's frenetic portrait of an actor in Nazi Germany in "Mephisto."

Golo Mann has attracted tens of thousands of readers with his recollections of growing up in Germany before the Nazi era. A new book has also come out about the late novelist Heinrich Mann, the brother of Thomas and a sharp social critic.

"Thomas Mann is the greatest German writer of this century; his brother, Heinrich, was a great writer as well," says Helmut Koopmann, an Augsburg University professor who wrote an afterword to the Heinrich Mann study.

Koopmann notes that young people in particular have been discovering Klaus Mann as a symbol of German "exile literature" during the Nazi era.

The most famous member of the family remains Thomas Mann.

The winner of the Nobel Prize for literature in 1929, he is known for such novels as "Buddenbrooks" about the decline of a German family in the northern city of Luebeck and for some of the most memorable short stories and novellas in German.

"Death in Venice" was made into a movie in 1970 by the Italian director Luchino Visconti.

The story is included in a collection of Mann's short stories and novellas released early in 1986 by the S. Fischer publishers of Frankfurt. The book spent 23 weeks on the best-seller list of the Stern news magazine starting in June.

Mann fled the Nazi regime in 1933 and lived in the United States from 1938 to 1952, teaching at Princeton University before moving to Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Golo, then 24, left Germany with his father in 1933 and eventually went to the United States as well. There he taught at Olivet College in Michigan and Claremont College in California during the period 1942-1957.

Golo Mann, a renowned historian who now lives in Switzerland, describes some of his American experience in his new book "Erinnerungen und Gedanken" — "Recollections and Thoughts."

"It was always going to be hard work for me to come to grips with strange landscapes," he writes. "As for the strangest of them — the deserts of Nevada and California — I just could never do it."

His book of memoirs has been on Stern's best-seller list since mid-September.

Golo Mann, now 77, stepped into an unusual controversy last July over whether schoolchildren in the southern state of Baden-Wuerttemberg should sing all of the verses of the "Deutschlandlied" ("Germany Song").

Several verses of the song, including the "Deutschland, Deutschland ueber alles" refrain, remain closely identified with the Nazi regime and Adolf Hitler's zeal for European conquest. The third verse is the official West German national anthem.

Mann was quoted in an interview with the Stuttgarter Nachrichten newspaper as saying the song taken as a whole is "more joyful, friendly and absolutely less warlike" than the French, British and American national anthems.

He cited the U.S. anthem as being "particularly blood-curdling with its flowing blood, exploding bombs and flag still waving at the end."

Klaus Mann stands out as the renegade of the family with books such as "Mephisto," which was made into an Oscar-winning movie starring Klaus Maria Brandauer in 1981.

The movie, with its story of a stage actor who improves his career during Hitler's Third Reich, first brought Brandauer international renown as an actor. It won Hollywood's Academy Award for the best foreign movie of 1981.

The movie just released in November is based on Klaus' novel, "Flucht in den Norden" ("Flight to the North").

It tells the story of young German Communist, Johanna, who flees to Finland at the start of the Nazi era. Klaus Mann, who committed suicide in 1949 at age 42, wrote the novel a year after he fled Nazi Germany in 1933.

Eberhard Spangenberg, an author who wrote a recent study of Klaus Mann, said in an interview that interest in Klaus Mann is growing.

"It's not just the Mephisto-effect," he said. "Young people can identify with him. I think the interest will last a long time."

'Beyond Everest' captures thrill of climbing

By LAWRENCE KILLMAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Because modern-day explorers usually follow someone else's footsteps, they try to spice up their journeys with wild adventures and exotic happenings.

And because the days of undiscovered territories are gone, explorers such as Patrick Morrow go out of their way to think up new and unusual trips.

Morrow, a 34-year-old Canadian photographer, undertook a formidable, eight-year quest climbing the highest mountain on each of the seven continents. His new book, "Beyond Everest" (Camden House, \$19.95), documents this prodigious task.

Illustrated with rich, vertigo-producing photographs, "Beyond Everest" captures the thrill of climbing, the danger and the death. It is an insider's story, and Morrow explains the lure of mountaineering when he quotes George Mallory, who died on Mount Everest in 1924:

"If you cannot understand there is something in men which responds to this mountain and goes out to meet it, that the struggle is life itself, upward and forever upward, then you cannot see why we go. What we get from this adventure is just sheer joy. And joy is, after all, the end of life."

Morrow, of Kimberley, British Columbia, was a member of Canada's ill-fated Everest expedition in 1982. Four people died, and Morrow's description of the avalanches, the deaths and the aftermath is packed with tension. Half the climbing team opted to quit; Morrow was among those who continued the climb and reached the top.

The author's "seven summits" quest began five years earlier, when

he reached the 20,320-foot summit of Alaska's Mount McKinley.

He followed that by climbing Argentina's 22,834-foot Aconcagua, the 29,028-foot Everest, the 18,510-foot Mount Elbrus in Soviet Georgia, the 19,340-foot Kilimanjaro in Tanzania, the 16,864-foot Vinson Massif in Antarctica and the 16,023-foot Carstensz Pyramid in Indonesia, the highest peak in the group of islands that includes Australia.

"Beyond Everest" includes details about the climbs, as well as route maps and travel details that would help anyone who wanted to follow Morrow's.

He also includes details that are fascinating to nonclimbers: stories about the free spirits who make up the climbing fraternity; stories about bureaucrats and their mountains of red tape; and stories about the sponsors who underwrite such trips.

There is an uneasy relationship between adventurers and sponsors, he said. On the Everest expedition, there were 100 co-sponsors. Morrow called it an "organizational octopus."

The book is also a travelogue, and his treks to isolated mountains are as interesting as the climbs themselves.

And of course, the book is loaded with photographs: climbers on the high peaks, or skiing on sand dunes in the Pamirs. There are photos of the people Morrow met along the trail, and plenty of spectacular views.

"I had 20,000 photographs to choose from — eight years worth of photography," he said in an interview. "Everest alone had 4,000 slides."

The book also includes tidbits of

climbing lore, weather, geography and anthropology. While "Beyond Everest" tends to accentuate the glamour and adventure of climbing, Morrow does not leave out the hardships.

For example, on Aconcagua, the highest peak in South America, Morrow's tale is a litany of danger: a case of cerebral edema; severe sunburn; three deaths; a tent-burying avalanche; snow blindness.

Morrow said each mountain offered its own problems. McKinley was difficult because the team pioneered a new route. Everest, which took two months, was the most difficult overall. The Carstensz Pyramid had serious rock climbs. Antarctica was freezing.

But harder still was writing his book. The pressure of deadlines drove him crazy, he said. "I definitely think climbing is easier."

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES—EVERYDAY
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

MIDLAND PARK MALL
(697-7813 NORTH MIDWAY RD. & LOOP 250)
THREE AMIGOS (PG)
12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30
AN AMERICAN TAIL (G)
12:00 1:35
WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE
12:15 2:40 5:00 7:20 9:40 (R)
BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS
3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00 (PG-13)
LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 (PG-13)

NORTH PARK
(697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250)
THE MORNING AFTER (R)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
BEDROOM WINDOW (R)
1:30 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
CRIMES OF THE HEART (PG)
1:25 3:30 5:35 7:40 9:50
THE MISSION (PG)
12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Meg just left one. Lenny never had one. Babe just shot one.
The McGrath sisters sure have a way with men!
CRIMES OF THE HEART
PG-13
DE LAURENTIS ENTERTAINMENT GROUP
1987 DE LAURENTIS ENTERTAINMENT GROUP INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED
MIDLAND PARK MALL
1:25 3:30 5:35 7:40 9:50

5 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARD NOMINATIONS
Including
BEST PICTURE
(DRAMA)
BEST DIRECTOR
ROLAND JEFFE
BEST ACTOR
JEREMY IRONS
(DRAMA)
THE MISSION
PG
12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

Writers, poets have been drawn to Key West

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — It's just a tiny speck on the map, this southernmost city in the continental United States, but writers and poets have had no trouble finding the way to their idea of paradise for the last 60 years.

Since Ernest Hemingway arrived in 1928, writers have traveled to Key West to seek solitude and inspiration from the tropical breezes that blow off the Gulf and the spectacular sunsets that draw tourists from around the world.

"I've always been very conscious of American literary tradition, and I knew that Wallace Stevens, Ernest Hemingway, Robert Frost, Tennessee Williams and John Dos Passos lived here. And you can't say that about Cleveland," novelist Tom McGuane said at a recent Key West Literary Seminar & Tour.

"There was a cherished literary history already, something every young writer was conscious of," said McGuane, who wrote four books, including "Ninety-Two in the Shade," while living for 12 years on this coral rock island 90 miles from Cuba.

The fifth annual seminar, sponsored by literary and cultural groups as well as Sunshine Jr. stores and The Miami Herald, is a four-day program of films, readings, panel discussions, autograph sessions and tours.

Hemingway was attracted to "the pull of the remoteness, the pull of the outpost," Scott Donaldson, a Hemingway biographer and English professor at William & Mary College. "He was always trying to escape civilization."

Key West, with its laissez-faire, the more-outdoorsy-the-better atmosphere, is a natural stomping ground for artists. Its narrow streets

flanked by palm trees and pastel Spanish colonial houses are home to mimes, magicians, astrologers, T-shirt vendors, jewelry salesmen and sidewalk philosophers.

"There's something here I find very congenial," said William Wright, who divides his time between Key West and New York. His most recent book is the biography, "Lillian Hellman: The Image, The Woman."

Treasure hunter Mel Fisher has found \$300 million in gold, silver and jewels off the coast and, more recently, Boston developer Pritan Singh paid \$15.25 million for Harry S. Truman's Little White House, beating out an Alaskan Indian group for the Navy property.

Hemingway, a boating and fishing enthusiast, wrote six books, including "A Farewell To Arms," "For Whom The Bells Tolls" and "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," during his stay here.

Hemingway, who won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1954 and a Pulitzer Prize for "The Old Man and the Sea," was just one of more than 50 published writers to live in Key West. Six other Pulitzer winners have lived here.

Playwright Williams, a two-time

Pulitzer-Prize winner, lived here, first in a \$7-a-week boarding house and then his own home.

With the Gulf of Mexico on one side and the Atlantic Ocean on the other, Williams worked better in Key West than anywhere else, he said.

Novelist Dos Passos, who suffered

from rheumatoid arthritis, found the salt air and sea breezes comforting to his ailment.

John Hershey, Elizabeth Bishop and James Kirkwood also sought refuge here at one time or another.

Author Alison Lurie, who has a home in Ithaca, N.Y., also finds Key West one of her favorite places.

Guess who's playing doctor?
Richard Pryor is in
Critical Condition
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
1:20-3:20
5:20-7:30-9:40
3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204



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UNITED ARTISTS
UA CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204
12:30 BARGAIN MATINEE
TIL 6 P.M. DAILY
ADVANCE TICKETS SOLD
AT BOX OFFICE FOR SAME DAY SHOWS
CRITICAL CONDITION (R)
1:20-3:20-5:20-7:30-9:40
GOLDEN CHILD (PG-13)
1:25-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
STAR TREK IV (PG)
1:30-4:00-7:00-9:30
CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13)
2:00-3:50-5:45-7:40-9:50

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ON THE TOWN

Barbecue

Brooks Barbecue
501 E. Texas Ave.
Open Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Johnny's Barbecue
318 N. Big Spring
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

Price's Barbecue
700 E. Texas
Open Monday-Thursday 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-Thursday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Specializing in European pastries, apple strudel, and Kolace.

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.

Furra Cafeteria
Midland & Carthage
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.-9 p.m.

Cajun

Bennigan's
4517 N. Midland
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 a.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1:30 a.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-12 a.m.

Delicatessens

Conner's Delicatessen
2420 W. Illinois
Open Monday-Saturday 7 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

The Deli
1622 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 Marlenfeld North (adjacent to First City Bank parking garage)
Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Breakfast, brunch, combinations. Lunch, deli sandwiches and salad bar.

O'Neill's Grocery & Deli
3008 Garden City Hwy.
Deli open Mon-Sat, 5 a.m.-9 p.m.
Cold cuts, Barbecue, 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 cheeses.

Dunkies
300 W. Wadley
Open 7 days, 7 a.m.-11 p.m.

Goodnight's Lounge
Midland Hilton, Wall & Lorraine
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's Burger Bar
1500 W. Front
Specializing in hamburgers.

King's Sandwich Shop
301 N. Lee
Open 7 days, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Specializing in barbecue.

Pat's Kitchen
(Kent's)
2910 N. Big Spring
Specializing in home-style cooking.

The Munchies
500 N. Lorraine
Murray's Delicatessen
3211 W. Wadley
Not Quite Kosh
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 Deste Drive
Clayton's Deli
Open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.

Terry's Coffee Shop, Inc.
308 W. Wall
Clayton's Deli
Open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.

Terry's Deli
400 W. Missouri

ATAT Building
Open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Specializing in home cooking.

Win Ros 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.
Specialties: French & Italian cuisine.
Cocktails.

General

Airport Executive
100 Airport Plaza
The Bar
808 W. Missouri
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Specializing in prime rib, steaks and burgers.
Cocktails.

Charlie's
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.

Conroy Restaurant
1-20 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
301 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.

Fuddrucker's
4511 N. Midland
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 Daytime Donuts
315 N. Midland Dr.
Open 6-8 Mon.-Sat., 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sun.
Donuts, fried pies, cinnamon rolls.

Harry's Bar & Grill
Rama 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
Midland & Carthage
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 4-7 p.m.

Rama Hotel
3100 W. Wall
Sidewalk Cafe
Rama 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 Pizzeria
Plaza Center
Washwood Village
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-12 a.m.

Carmela's Pizzeria & 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.

Claudio's
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.

Domino's Pizzeria
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 Pizzeria
4410 N. Midland
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 Pizzeria
Midland Park Mall
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 12-5 p.m.
Specializing in Neapolitan 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. Culbert
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 Pizzeria
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
3318 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
Open Monday-Sunday 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday.
Cocktails.

Shakey's Pizza Parlor
3308 Andrews Highway
Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-12 a.m., Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Mexican

Acapulco Cocina Mexicana
1536 S. Lamesa Road
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-10 p.m., Saturday 4-10 p.m.

Candelitas
Delwood Mall, Illinois at Midland
Open Mon-Fri. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Closed Sunday.

Casa Blanca 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 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Specializing in fajitas.
Beer and wine.

Castillo Garardo
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.

Don's Anita's Restaurant
305 W. Florida
Open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

El Burrito
1106 N. Big Spring
2206 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.-3 p.m.
Serving traditional Mexican dishes.
Cocktails.

El Jalisco
414 W. Texas
Specializing in fajitas.

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 vocalist Hector Flores and Antonio Torres perform from 6:30-10 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday.

MIDLAND HILTON, 117 W. Wall — Goodnights — Piano entertainment from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. Charlie's — 6-11 p.m. Saturday, closed Sunday.

REDMEN LOUNGE, 1904 S. Rankin Highway — Country and western music will be performed by Ron Motley 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.

GARDEN CITY, Loop 250 & Midland in the Courtyard at Midland Park. For more information, call 699-7714.

Felix's Authentic Mexican Food & Lounge
Midland Regional Airport
Jorge's Mexican Restaurant
Midland Drive and Wadley
Jumburrito Mexican Food
1301 N. Lamesa Rd.
808 S. Midland
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 Thompson
Ricardo's of Midland
1109 E. Front
Sally's Restaurant
Midland Hilton
Open Monday-Sunday 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Specializing in International Buffets Monday-Friday.
Cocktails.

Taco Bell
2100 W. Wall
210 N. Midland
800 N. Big Spring
Open seven days 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in Pizzazz Pizzas.

Taco Villa
902 Andrews Highway
2111 N. Big Spring
307 N. Midland Drive
3204 N. Midland
Open seven days 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Templo Spanish Inn
2411 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, wine, beer.

Golden Dragon Restaurant
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. Midland
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, LeVitt Plaza
Specializing 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., Saturday 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
800 Andrews Highway
1806 Big Spring
4508 N. Midland
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 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Variety of seafood, chicken & steak

Red Lobster
2318 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.

Bennigan's
4517 N. Midland
Open Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-1:30 a.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-12 a.m.
Cocktails.

Cattlemen'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.

Conroy Restaurant
1-20 and Loop 250, National Truck Stop
Open 24 hrs. daily.
Home-style cooking.

Harrisburg 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
808 Andrews Highway
Open seven days, 24 hours.
Specializing in the steak and egg platter.

Texas Turned Steakhouse
4410 N. Midland
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.

Zantner's Steakhery
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.

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.

Rama 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-alcoholic champagne served.

Wall Street Bar & Grill
115 W. Wall Ave.
Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Fast Food

Bob's Better Burger
3417 Thompson
Open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in burgers and barbecue

Burger King
710 Andrews Highway
4300 W. Wall
4805 N. Midland Road
1308 S. Midland Road
Open seven days 10 a.m.-12 a.m.
Specializing in the Whopper

Church's Fried Chicken
202 S. Midland
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
319 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.

McDonald's
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 In and BBQ
401 E. Scharbauer Dr.
Sonic
2310 N. Big Spring
1109 N. Midland
2301 Rankin Hwy.
Open seven days, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Specializing in hamburgers.

Texas Burger
3215 W. Wadley
Specializing in Texas-style 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.

Jane Fonda's workout tops charts

Associated Press

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

VIDEOCASSETTE SALES
1. "Jane Fonda's Low Impact Aerobic Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
2. "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" (Paramount)
3. "Sleeping Beauty" (Disney)
4. "Jane Fonda's New Workout" (Karl-Lorimar)
5. "Secrets of the Titanic" (Vestron)
6. "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock" (Paramount)
7. "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" (Paramount)
8. "Star Trek: The Motion Picture" (Paramount)
9. "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (Paramount)
10. "The Sound of Music" (CBS-Fox)

(Touchstone)
6. "Maximum Overdrive" (Karl-Lorimar)
7. "Raw Deal" (HBO-Cannon)
8. "Nine and a Half Weeks" (MGM-UA)
9. "Spacecamp" (Vestron)
10. "The Manhattan Project" (HBO-Cannon)
11. "The Money Pit" (MCA)
12. "The Gods Must Be Crazy" (Playhouse)
13. "Out of Africa" (MCA)
14. "F.X." (HBO-Cannon)
15. "Pretty in Pink" (Paramount)
16. "Police Academy 3: Back in Training" (Warner)
17. "Blue City" (Paramount)
18. "Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life Is Calling" (RCA-Columbia)
19. "Invaders from Mars" (Media)
20. "The Trip to Bountiful" (Embassy)

11. "Witness" (Paramount)
12. "Beverly Hills Cop" (Paramount)
13. "The Best of Dan Aykroyd" (Warner)
14. "Playboy Video Centerfold No. 4" (Karl-Lorimar)
15. "The Cage" (Paramount)
16. "Gone With the Wind" (MGM-UA)
17. "Alice in Wonderland" (Disney)
18. "Pinocchio" (Disney)
19. "Color Me Barbra" (CBS-Fox)
20. "Mary Poppins" (Disney)

VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS
1. "Short Circuit" (CBS-Fox)
2. "Cobra" (Warner)
3. "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" (Paramount)
4. "Poltergeist II: The Other Side" (MGM-UA)
5. "Down and Out in Beverly Hills"

Academy Award-winning producer to do series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James L. Brooks, with three Academy Awards and eight Emmys, is going to do a new half-hour comedy show for Fox Broadcasting starring British actress Tracey Ullman.

Brooks won his Oscars for "Terms of Endearment" and was involved in

the creation and production of such shows as "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "Rhoda," "Taxi" and "Lou Grant."

Ms. Ullman starred in the movie "Plenty," the Paul McCartney video "They Don't Know" and numerous stage and television productions.

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Wed., Feb. 4 at 7:30PM

Chaparral Center

Ticket Price: \$9.50

Tickets On Sale at Sears, Midland & Odessa Mall and Chaparral Center Box Office.

Children 12 and under and Sr. Citizens 60 and over \$2 discount per ticket with coupon courtesy of KMID-TV and McDonald's Chaparral Center Box Office ONLY. One coupon per ticket.

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Fresh From The Third Coast

BROKEN ANKLE BENEFIT
BILL ERWIN & FRIENDS
Featuring Songs From His New Album

Wednesday, January 28 8:30-Midnight

\$2.00 cover
\$1.00 tap beer & wine

Seafood Specials & New Entrees

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(Wadley & Garfield)
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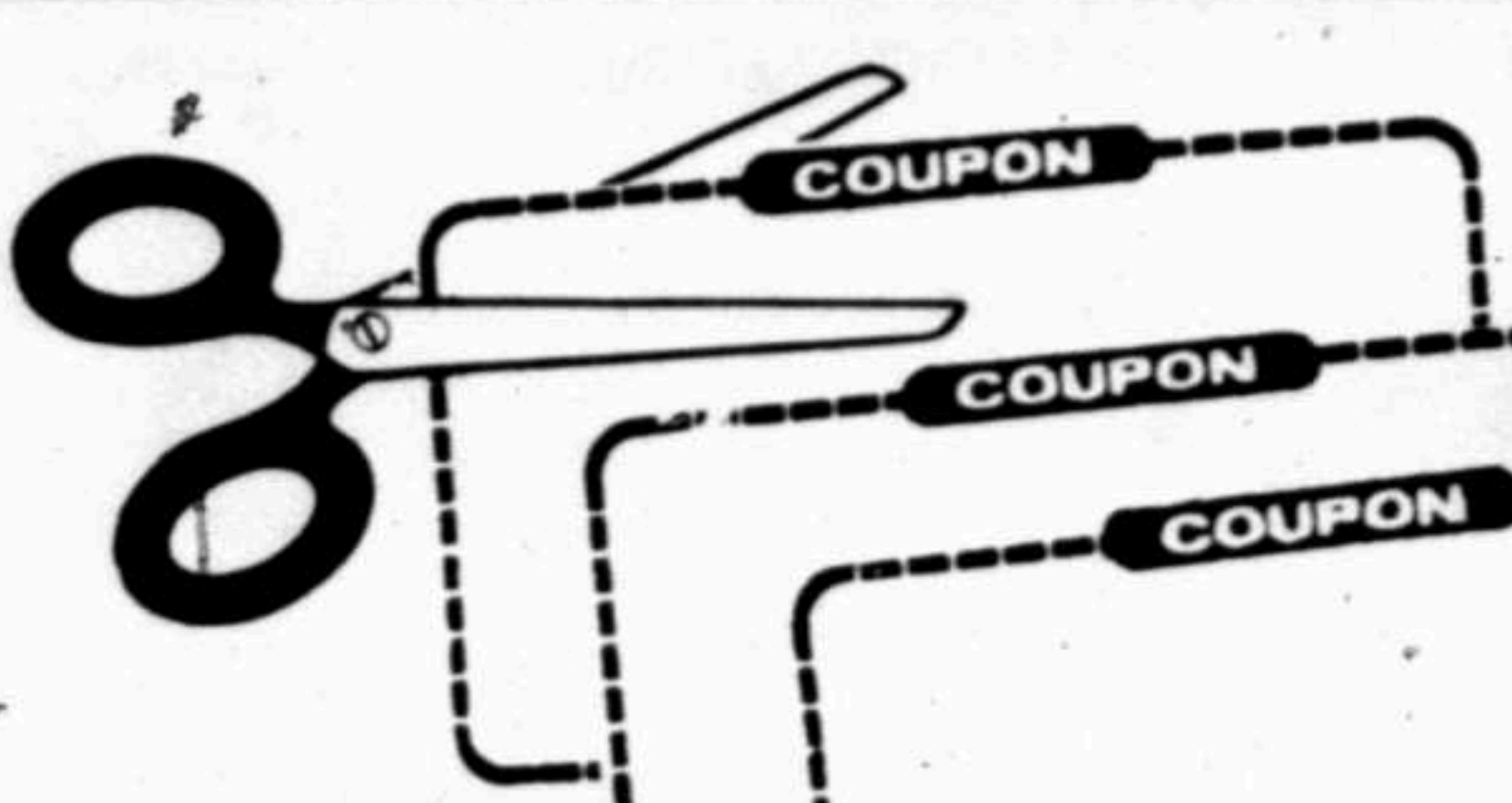
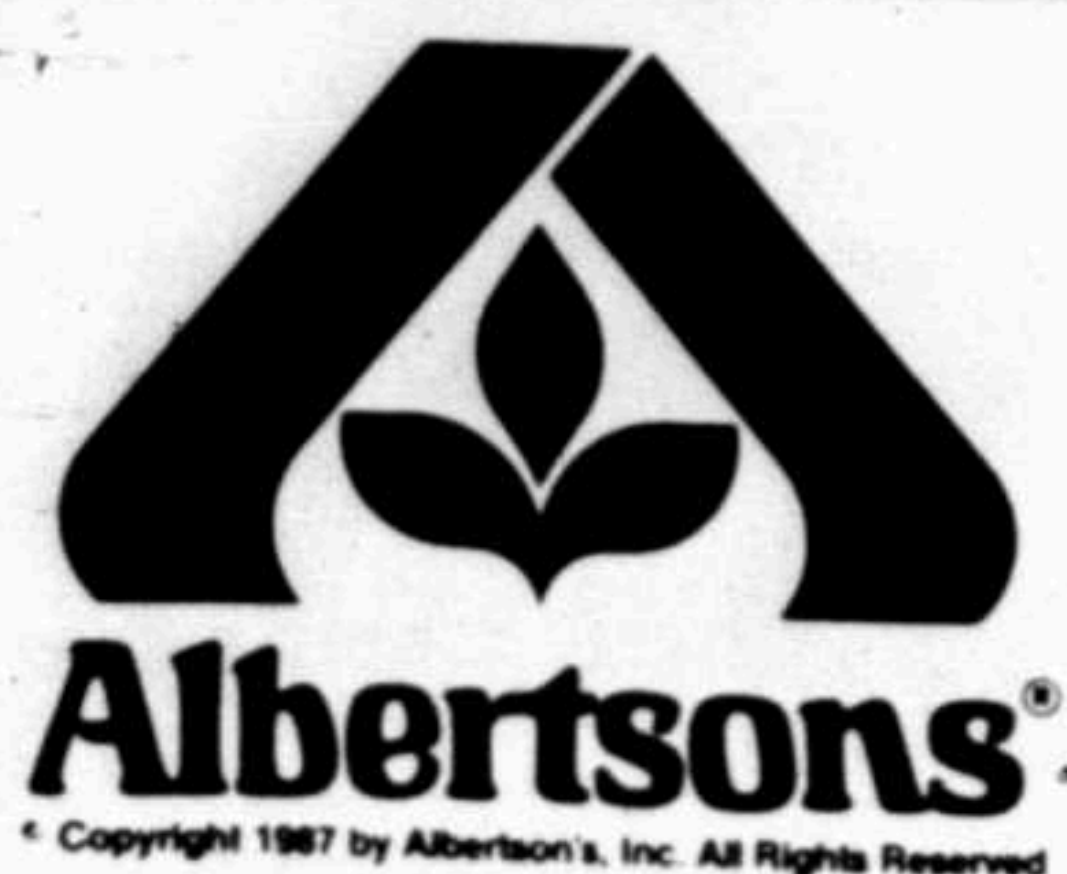
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Turkey Franks
Swift
12 Ounce

59¢

Ea.

Prices Effective:
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Limit 2 Per Coupon
1 Coupon Per Customer

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Pork Sausage
Farmland
Assorted

Regular,
Hot and
Pork & Bacon

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American Singles
Sliced
12 Ounce

89¢

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Totino's
Assorted

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Paper Towels
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Jumbo

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Bathroom Tissue
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Baby Powder
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24 Ounce

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STP MOTOR OIL
10W 30 QT.
10W 40 QT.

69¢

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#951 **COUPON**



Shave Cream
Noxema
11 Ounce

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#952 **COUPON**



Crisp Carrots
2 Pound
Cello Bag

38¢

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#953 **COUPON**



Angel Food Cake
8 Inch
Great Dessert

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VCR Video Tapes
T-120
Cassettes

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For Only

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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 this ad.

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RAIN CHECK
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WITH DRYER PURCHASE
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AT EXTRA-BIG SAVINGS**

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5 Automatic Wash Cycles
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2 Wash & 2 Spin Speeds

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Dry-Mixer Control
Special KNIT Setting
Large Load Capacity
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ON SALE FOR \$318

THE BEST PRICE
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WE ASSURE YOU THE FAIREST, MOST REASONABLE PRICES. WE REALIZE THAT PRICE IS ONLY IMPORTANT IF YOU ALSO GET QUALITY AND SERVICE. SO WE GIVE YOU ALL THREE, GUARANTEED! WE WILL MEET OR BEAT ANY ADVERTISED PRICE.

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YOU STILL GET THE SATISFACTION AND PERSONAL ATTENTION YOU'VE COME TO EXPECT AT FOLGER'S. CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS OUR MOST IMPORTANT ASSET. YOU GET SPECIAL SERVICES TOO.

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HEAVY DUTY WASHER
• DOUBLE WASH ACTION
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HEAVY DUTY DRYER
• CROSS VANE TUMBLING
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MICROWAVE OVEN
COMPACT "CUBE" DESIGN

HOLDS 12" DINNER PLATE **\$88**

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REMOTE CONTROLLED
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PRICES START AT **\$399**

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3 WAY USE: UNDER CABINET*
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0.6 CU. FT. DEFROST
*OPTIONAL KIT AVAILABLE

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